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OPERATION MAY CAUSE DELAY IN MURRELL TRIAL

Donald Wright Mentioned As President of Labor Party

FEAR TRIAL **OF MURRELL** MAY NOW BE **POSTPONED**

Question Whether He Will Be Sufficiently Recovered From Operation.

SPRING ASSIZES

Further Delay Would Mean a clergymen, is dead in Vancouver, Considerable Expense to Country.

Will the murder trial of Sidney Murrell have to be postponed? This is the question agitating the minds of the bank bandit's physicians, Dr. James D. Wilson and Dr. Law Wis. James D. Wilson and Dr. John Wis

Their robber patient operated on week ago for appendicitis shows steady improvement each day, but it is an open question if Murrell wil recover sufficiently to stand the or-deal of sitting before Judge and jury in the middlesex courtroom on trial

Dr. Wilson woul dgive no decided answers to questions asked by The Advertiser today, but admitted it might be three weeks before Murrell would be well enough to move from Victoria Hospital to his jail cell. If the doctors decide Murrell is not in physical condition to stand trial the case will be traversed to the spring assizes. This will mean further expense to the county and the city in that the municipalities will have to pay for two extra jail guards

Proposes Various Pay Lists Be Published in Separate Books.

city Clerk Sam Baker would avert another "pay list controversy" as featured several months of 1923's city legislative activities, with both Mayor George Wenige and Sir Adam Beck occupying dominant roles. It is the clerk's proposal that if the lists are to be published that they be prepared in separate publications and sold at cost to those who might apply.

"We could have the municipal year"

Church in the morning and at Centennial in the evening.

"Religion in 1924—What Do Men Believe," is the striking subject which Mr. McCarthy will handle tomorrow afternoon at the mass meeting of the brother coods, to be held in Dundas Centre Methodist Church, under the aduption to this address, Mrs. Frederick Schofield will sing at the service.

Brotherhood will be pre-eminent City Clerk Sam Baker would avert Church in the morning and at Cen-

"We could have the municipal year We could have the lists prepared separately, say a hundred copies, and these could be on sale for any person who actually desired this information. This property of the local fedlication of either, and avoid a con-

City Clerk Baker feels that the various spending bodies would see "eye to eye" with this suggestion.

IMPRESSED WITH SPEECH.

Mayor Wenige reports that he was much impressed with the address last night by the Right Hon. Arthumeighen, leader of the Tory party. "He is a good, clever speaker," the

THE WEATHER

Moderate winds; mostly cloudy

moderately cold today and on Sunday; light local snowfalls.

The disturbance, which was centered in the Ottawa Valley yesterday, has passed to the Atlantic and the barometer is now high over the greater part of the continent. The weather continues fairly cold in the Western Prov-Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Stations. High. Low. Victoria 44 Calgary 26 Sault Ste Marie. 6 Kingston 46 Fair Montreal Clear Clear

Halifax 48 LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the

24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 43; lowest, 22.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 25; lowest, 21. Barometric Readings.

Today—8 a.m.—29.23. Friday—8 p.m—28.98.

Father Point 24

John 48



MINISTER DIES.

Advent of Evangelism and Social Service To Be Commemorated.

OUT-OF-TOWN SPEAKERS

The anniversary of the institution of social service, and evangelism in the London Methodist District will e celebrated in all the Methodist churches of the city and district to-morrow. An out-of-town man, who is coming principally in this con-nection, is ex-Controller J. O. Mc-Carthy of Toronto, an ex-president of the Brotherhood Federation of

Mr. Hezzlewood speaks at Centen- acceptable. nial Church in the morning, and at Dundas Centre in the evening. Mr. Moore will be at the Colborne Street

Brotherhood will be pre-eminent book out on time," he explained. "It was not published until the middle of 1923. We could have the lists

Dr. Tamblyn will speak to the brotherhood of the First Methodist this information. This would end I should think, any delay in the pub-

SAID REASON OF ACT

Hamilton Officials Seek Permission To Float \$400,000 Issue.

Ottawa, Jan. 12.—Hamilton's ambitions to become a real port are behind the negotiations opened up with the marine department to secure legislation authorizing the harbor board to issue \$400,000 debentures to start the improvements, states the Citizen today.

bor board has had an interview with the deputy minister and later will ubmit proposals in concrete form Mayor Jutten of Hamilton, who here yesterday with the power dele-gation, spoke of Hamilton's harbor in an interview last night.

Briefly, Hamilton wants to go

ahead now with what was held up by the war. "Its need for harbor by the war. "Its need for harbor facilities will be increased greatly when the new Welland Canal is finished and I am hopeful that the government will turn us a sympagovernment will turn us a s thetic ear," Mayor Jutten said.

DETROIT ROTARY CLUB WILL VISIT LONDONERS

Paul King, president, and fifty members of the Detroit Rotary Club will be the guests of the London Rotary Club on Friday evening, Jan.

22, it was announced this morning
by Dean W. S. Fox, president of the
local club. The Detroit club are
"bringing the Rotary wheel" to London. They will be dined at the Tecumseh House. The program of entertainment is being arranged by the tertainment is being arranged by the

RAIL STRIKE DECLARED

The Locomotive Engineers Announce Transportation Tie May Come Any Time.

AWARD REFUSED

Rev. John Hogg, one of Canada's oldest and best-known Presbyterian Men Claim Cut in Wages Will Not Be Permitted To Take

> Associated Press Despatch. London/ Jan. 12.-The locomotive's nen's organization officially anounced today that a railway strike in Great Britain was inevitable and night occur at any time as a result of the failure of negotiations between he companies and the enginemer ver the question of a wage readjust-

> The society asserted that the lines had refused to make any concessions.
>
> J. Bromley, secretary of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, announced that the attitude of the companies was absolutely uncompromising. Mr. Bromley announced that a strike would not take place immediately, and said that unless the men were otherwise instructed they ease work at the time already de-

Mr. Bromley told an interviewer the men were resolved to fight to a This morning the companies replied

that they could make no concessions, and would abide by the wages board award, which, they said, had been accepted by the other two railway unions—the National Union of Railwaymen and the Railway Clerks' As-Sociation.

The locomotive men, however, consider the award harmful to the

membership of their organization.

The dispute arose over the findings of the railway wages board, a wood, both of Toronto, are other visitors who will speak in Methodist pulpits, stressing the idea of brother-bood. ing. The award, the contend, is un-

BOARD OF EDUCATION PLANS SPECIAL MEETING

Will Elect Chairman and Representative to Audit Committee.

Next Friday a special meeting of the board of education will be held at

the new members of the committee meet the old. A. R. Kennedy and W. N. Manning were appointed to serve three years at the inaugural meeting of the board on Thursday. Presbyterian Church, will It is more than likely that the poard meeting will take the form of a luncheon served in the model suite at the school. This has been the

Section this afternoon.

h subjects you will remember.

Mr. and Mrs., and Mutt and Jeff.

Staturday afternoon.

hugnor, adventure, science, tragedy.



WILL ASK PROBE. ord Curzon has intimated to th French government that he may asl the League of Nations to investigate the role the French have played in

President of United Farmers of Alberta Meets With Criticism.

READY FOR ATTACK

Advocates of Banking Reform Will Put Candidates in • Field.

Canadian Press Despatch. Calgary, Alta., Jan. 12.-For the office, H. W. Wood, president of the United Farmers of Alberta, will meet with opposition if he seeks re-election to the presidency of the U. F. for their inaugural gathering. The members will receive the mayor's in-

pose him, Charles F. Harris and George Bevington, who has become Wood will be the objection to him holding the position of president of

THAMES ONCE AGAIN CLEAR OF ICE, RIVER IS HIGHER

The Thames is clear of ice, after the board of education will be held at the Technical School, following a meeting of the vocational advisory committee.

The committee meeting has been the committee the committee meeting has been the committee th The committee meeting has been rent, owing to the recent heavy rains called for the purpose of electing a chairman and a representative to the audit committee, and also to allow even been since summer.

REV. SYMINGTON TO SPEAK.

Rev. T. A. Symington of Knox speaker at the First Presbyterian Church tomorrow at the evening ser-His sermon will be custom in former years, and gives Rev. Mr. Symington will give special the members a chance to become reference to the speech of Lord 4 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon." acquainted with the workings of the Birkenhead on this subject in th

"MAN-And This Monkey Business"

What scientists think today about the origin of man-the

ou'll find it all on the front page of the Saturday Maga-

And with it come eight pages of other features—fiction,

Inside pages of the Magazine Section contain "Life's Little

what happens during an Alpine avalanche; "Sitting by

eshpots," by Rita Weiman; and "Boston Blackie's Mary"

The Magazine Section is a regular Saturday feature of

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Jack Boyle, in addition to a dozen arresting shorter articles

The Evening Advertiser. It is a companion in entertainment

the the four-page colored section of comic-Andy Gump, Jiggs,

omedies," by Frise; the Daudet Mystery; Hunting Big Game

With Bow and Arrow; a page of anecdotes about interesting

'missing link''-what has happened to Darwin's theory-a

REALTORS **CHANCE FOR** RENT DROP

Believe Building Prices Will Be Recovered in Spring.

COST IS TEMPORARY

Possibility of Decline in Labor Costs Not Anticipated.

The slight decline in rents of the with the range of real estate and rent prices for 1924, real estate brokers claim. They see little possibility of a decrease in building costs or rent this year, and ascribe the temporary 10 per cent general reduction in houses this month to the departure of many citizens for south- him

are only temporarily vacated in the winter will be less than those rented ith the coming of spring rents and el estate prices will come back to bir present scale. There is no incation that labor will ask for les that building costs will decline."

The City Council Members Will Receive Mayor's Inaugural Talk.

The year 1924 commences Monday first time in four years, and for the next at 11 a.m. municipally and offi-

Mayor George Wenige and men ers of the city council will assembl A. at the convention at Edmonton augural address and ratify appoint ments to the various boards already proposed at their informal session.

In all probability the new board of George Bevington, who has become works will assemble Tuesday night, widely known throughout the province because of his advocacy of hanking reform. The big line of attack upon Mr. ing their inaugural sessions through

the wheat pool and president of the U. F. A. CIVIC LEGAL BUREAU IS WENIGE'S PROPOSAL

Mayor To Advance Plan in His Inaugural Address on Monday.

In his inaugural address Monday, George Wenige will urge the establishment of a city legal department with an office in the city hall.

It is his worship's belief that this department should be available to the general public, bona fide ratepayers of the city, who could seek dvice in many ways. The office could be open for an

YOUNG PEOPLE WILL CONVENE ON TUESDAY

Rev. C. A. Myers, Toronto, To Address Session in First Presbyterian.

The young people's division of the the young people's division of the series of conventions arranged by the local Religious Education Council will convene in the First Presbyterian Church next Tuesday evening.

This is the second of the four conventions arranged, and commences at 6:15 with a cafeteria supper. The principal speaker will be Rev. C. 4. principal speaker will be Rev. C. A. Myers of Toronto, the divisional superintendent of Young People's Work in connection with the Ontario Religious Educational Council. The subject for Mr. Myers' address will be "Christian Canadian Citizenship and Young People" Miss Helen ship and Young People." Miss Helen Hardy of London will give an ad-dress, following the supper, on "The Need in Young People's Work."

E. BOGUE TO SPEAK. E. Bogue of Strathroy, Dominion fruit inspector for this district, has

Elaborate Police System Is Used To Guard Prince While On Visit To Paris

British Heir Resumes Incognito Title as the Earl of Chester.

ALL ARE DETECTIVES

Brief Visit to Theatre Is Carefully Checked by the Officials.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris Jan 12-The Prince of Wales last night dined at the British embassy as the Earl of Chester, resuming his incognito title, which he past two months has little bearing had dropped in the morning for a few hours.

When he arose vesterday he came down the stairs at the hotel, where he is stopping, four steps at a time into his own taxicab and was off on a private expedition with only his private secretary accompanying

prince does not admit that the prince ost them, but they do not describe The prince has the pick of the Paris detectives shadowing him. They have been chosen particularly because of the absence of the belligerent mustache and the traditional large feet. Their watchfulness is well organized, for the Paris police constantly are charged with protecting notables, although usually it is done more openly than in this case.

The other night when the prince

other night, when the prince went unostentationally to a theatre, the program seller was a detective; the girl usher was a member of the secret service staff, and the two chauffeurs who kept the entrance curb obstructed after the show so hat the prince would have to take one or the other of their cars, had ce connection.

The prince lunched and spent part of the afternoon vesterday with the Marquis and Marquise de Breteuil, old friends with whom he lived several months, when, before the war, he came to Paris to polish up his

Expected To Be Taken Next Week. Associated Press Despatch.

Action in the Bank Merger Is

Montreal, Jan. 12 .- A Quebec special to the Gazette says: ial to the Gazette says:

Interest must be paid to the prothe streets there for three months vincial government on the \$15,000,000 and now wants to go on a farm. of bonds to be issued by the govern-ment to aid the merged Banque Nationale and Hochelaga Bank before there is payment of dividends, ac-cording to definite information in

connection with the measure to be brought before the house next week. The first charge on the profits of the first charge on the profits of the new bank will be interest on the bonds, or any portion of them, should such bonds be negotiated by the bank to which the government will turn them over. "The second charge will be divi-

dends to the shareholders.

"The third charge will be sinking fund, amounting to \$134,000 per year during the forty-year period." POLICE COURT SHORT.

Police court this morning lasted under the leadership of J. McAlpin exactly 30 seconds. Magistrate Graydon glanced over the list of prisoners, decided none would be neard publicly, and adjourned the court, much to the disappointment half a dozen in the audience who tend regularly.



accepted the invitation of the London
and Middlesex Fruit Growers' Association to address the growers at a
meeting in the office of the Ontario

PRINCE WILL WED.

Prince Hirohito, regent of Japan,
whose wedding to Princess Nagako
has been announced for Jaunary 26. Department of Agriculture on Jan. The prince narrowly escaped assas-

URGE WRIGHT TO CONSIDER LABOR PARTY **PRESIDENCY** Labor Member of L. and P. S. Commission Is Urged To Stand.

Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, who will continue to perform

despite rumors in circulation that he

was to relinquish the post. The de-nial of these rumors has been made

Besiege Immigration Offices

While Unemployed Tramp

While unemployed are tramping

he streets of Canadian cities farmers

are beseiging immigration officials

for farm help, according to John Far-

he has no official position at the

present time Mr. Farrell remains on

correspondence in connection with

"I have eleven applications from men wanting work, while there are scores of farmers in the district anx-

ious for help," declared Mr. Farrell
"I received one letter from Toronto

will have no trouble in getting him

tomorrow evening, when Mayor

Wenige will speak in connection with

A constructive address is expect

THE 100TH IS HERE.

The last check of the 100 require

to pay the \$385 insurance loss caused by fire at Empress avenue school has been received by Secretary Tanner,

and the checks will be given to City Treasurer Bell. They range in amount

that he had really beaten

Firpo. Tex Rickard tells

the story and hundreds

of others equally interest-

ing, in the articles he has

written for The Adver-

The first chapter comes

next Saturday. See the

back page of the Maga-

zine Section this after-

from a few cents to \$20.

Dempsey

Didn't

Know

tiser.

noon.

from the mayor on the part the church may play in developing the proper sort of municipal life. Special music, appropriate to the occasion, is being prepared by the cho

the "Better London" service.

a good job."

Streets.

SPECIAL MEETING

Members Consider Problems the Party Must Face During

Donald Wright, Labor member of the London & Port Stanley Railway Commission, has been urged to allow his name to stand for the 1924 presidency of the London Labor party, The Advertiser learns.

Meeting in special session last night, members of the executive committee considered the leading questions confronting the party at this time, and names of prospective of-ficers for the consideration of the party were considered.

Election of officers and other im-ortant business will take place on the regular meeting night, Friday

Labor leaders predict that this will be a big year locally for the Labor movement generally, from the trades mionist as well as the political angle ual session of the Dominion Trades ongress and the annual gathering f the Ontario Labor party. Labor paders from all sections of the dominion will make London their

headquarters for those occasions.

The local Labor men are also determined, at least a majority of them, to further the "broadening out" policy, and there will be a complete reorganization of the forces and a renewed activity, particularly in view of an approaching general election within the next year or two

rell, former superintendent of immigration for this district. Although STILL IMPASSABLE

the work of settling men on the Motor Car Traffic in County at Standstill, Engineer Reports.

Although the rain helped considerably in reducing drifts on Middlesex County roads, the majority of county highways are still impassable for motor cars, according to County En-gineer Charles Talbot, who has been receiving reports from road foremen CITY OFFICIALS WILL BE
PRESENT AT SERVICE

Members of the city council and city officials will be on the platform to road is a broad is absolutely held up, the foremen report, while the Wellington road is equally impassable. The highway west as far as Mount Brydges is not bad, but the Hamilton road is in a class with the Sarnia bighway. The government bighway. at Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church highway. The gove to Ingersoll is fair. highway. The government highway

NO CHANGE EXPECTED IN PRICE OF "GAS" HERE

Canada Not Likely To Be Affected by U. S. Rise, Official Says.

The current price of gasoline here will likely remain steady for some nonths despite the two-cent increase egistered in the United States today. Eleven states are affected by the de-cision of the Standard Oil Company to boost the price, but no reflection of that order is probable in this dis-

S. D. Baby, manager of the Imperial Oil Company in London, said thought gasoline scales would remain stationary.
"The only information we have

here regarding a change is what we see in American papers," Mr. Baby said. "Canada is not always affected by conditions on the other side."

ARM IS NOT AMPUTATED. CONDITION FAVORABLE

orrectly reported ng an amputa-is in reality yestreday as un tion of his right making favorable gress and the ill recover with-Mr. William suffering from an

at Ypres during old wound the 12th Battery, enter the hospital his service He was oblat Christma and many friends o know that his prewill be rel sent condi

DEPOSITORS MAKE FINAL APPEAL ON JANUARY 23

BANK DEPOSITORS **WILL MAKE FINAL** ON JANUARY 23

Delegation Will Go to Ottawa to Urge Government Assistance.

NINETY PER CENT PAID

On January 23, U. A. Buchner, local barrister representing depositors of London and district, will accompany

per cent on their savings.

Hardship engendered through the double obligation of shareholders, many of whom lost a large portion of their savings in the Home Bank will the main argument submitted by the delegation for consideration of the government. Should Ottawa see fit to to compel the Canadian Ban-ker's Association to shoulder the burden of the Home Bank loss, such action would relieve shareholders from paying as high as \$4,000,000 and would also constitute a satisfactory termination of the Home Bank angle.

"The Depositors' Relief Committee intend approaching the government on January 23, Mr. Buchner said. "A preliminary meeting will be held the preceding day in the head office of the Home Bank."

The expenses of the trip will be partly met by contributions of depositors and partly through payments made from the representatives

carried by the London depositors with the Home Bank has been paid out by the market branch of the strength of every department is in excellent condition. the market branch of the Bank of Montreal to date, it was announced. The special staff to take care of de-

MILITARY STAFF WILL BE MOVED IN MONTH

Being Made.

ture at present occupied by head-

GIRL TO BE SENTENCED FOR DISORDERLY CHARGE

Margaret Pietrangleo, who has been in the city jail on a charge of disorderly conduct, will not receive sentence until early next week. William Keating, Harry Price, Vida Taylor, Mary Hume and Gertrude Price, who appeared last week on similar. who appeared last week on similar charges, were dismissed, Keating and From

BOND STREET PERFUMES

A New Creation.

STRONG'S **Drug Store**

184 DUNDAS STREET.



CONSERATIVE POLITICIANS INVADE LONDON.

London and district, will accompany a delegation to Ottawa for the purpose of making a final appeal for gevernment aid. The entire cabinet will be urged to use their influence in paying Home Bank depositors 100

When Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen and picture taken by an Advertiser photographer at the C. N. R. station. Fourth from the left, wearing a furth of enthusiastic Conservatives, many of conservatives, many of enthusiastic Conservatives, many of enthusiastic Conservatives, many of conservatives, many of enthusiastic Conservatives, many of conservatives, many of enthusiastic Conservatives, many of conservatives, many of conservatives, many of enthusiastic Conservatives, many of conservatives, many of conservatives, many of enthusiastic Conservatives, many of conservatives, many of conservatives, many of conservatives, many of enthusiastic Conservatives, many of conservatives, many of conservatives, many of enthusiastic Conservatives, many of enthusiastic Conservatives, many of conservatives, many of enthusiastic Conservatives, many of conservatives, many of enthusiastic Conservatives, many of conservatives, many of enthusiastic Conservatives, many of conservatives,

BAPTIST CHURCH HOLDS ITS ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING Rev. D. R. Drummond of Ham-

Egerton Street Congregation Submits Annual Reports of Different Societies.

GOOD FINANCIALLY

The annual business meeeting of own purses. A further dividend of 25 per cent is anticipated within the next six months, Mr. Buchner said, and no doubt a proportion of the cost will be defended from the cost will be defended. work of the church proved very en-All but 90 per cent of the \$120,000 couraging. The financial standing

from various departments: B. Y. P. U. and C. G. I. T. work, the Ladies' positors has been reduced to normal.

Aid, and individual classes, all reporting a good balance on hand. The total enrollment of the church is 382 total enrollment of the church is 382 the total gain in membership for the year being 27. The largest attendance at communion service during the year was 124, the lowest 57.

The officers elected were: deacons, Messrs. W. Watson, R. Sanders, B. Silver Angus E. Messrs.

Preparations For Transference to Piccadilly Street Now

Reing Mode

Messrs. W. Watson, R. Sanders, B. Silver, Angus F. Mayne; treasurer, current account, R. Sanders; treasurer of the building fund, F. McDonald; church clerk, C. Barker; roll clerk, Mrs. C. Barker; envelope clerk, Mr. Pugsley; treasurer of mission money Miss O. Saich; poor clerk, Mr. Pugsley; treasurer of mission money, Miss Q. Saich; poor fund, Oscar Cook; correspondence clerk, L. M. Sachee; organist, Mr. Clerk, L. M. Sachee; organist, mshers Lieut.-Col. Francis B. Ware, assistant adjutant and Q.-M.G. of Military
District No. 1, announced this morn
Starling; janitor, Mr. Davis; usners, Messrs. White, Flood, Watson, Olsen; McKay, Quinn; Pugsley, and Johnston; choir committee, W. Watson, P. Sanders, G. Pearce, Misses ing that headquarters' staff of this district would be moved into the new office building on Piccadilly street by the end of the month. Preparations for the transference are now being made.

Jonnston: choir committee, W. Watson, R. Sanders, G. Pearce, Misses Flood, Wilson, and Parker; finance committee, Messrs. Pearce, Mayne, Haive, and Pugsley; house committee, Messrs. Barker, Watson, Olsen, Haine, and Packham; finance current account. C. Malone, W. Watson, being made.

The Royal Canadian Regiment is vacating the old Tecumseh Barracks to live in Wolseley. By the end of next week they will practically all be comfortably housed in the structure at present occupied by head. auditors, Mrs. Pyman and Mr. Benand J. Tupholme, Misses P. Jarvis and O. Jarvis, L. Longhurst, and G. Pearce; church extension board, R. Mills, T. Haive and Rev, A. A. Bur-gess; agent for the Canadian Bap-tist, Mrs. G. G. Graham.

From the Sunday School the total Price being called upon to pay \$10 receipts amounted to \$1,172.32, and from the Hope Mission, \$482 was re-\$39.42 and the Mission Band, \$20.

MAYOR AND MRS. WENIGE HONORED AT BANQUET

Venige were numbered among the wests at the big Conservative ban-

NO. 8 MEN'S CLUB ON VISIT.

Mayor George Wenige and Mrs.

effain.

Mrs. Wenige enjoyed a seat of will.

2. On the other hand if the pro-

eighen. His worship was seated in a sigifficant position, next to Dr. J. vision of a united church has stirred the hearts of the public too deeply.

3. In either case we would only a compel.

No. 8 Men's Club of Dundas Center o the Askin Street Brotherhood on Sunday morning, when they will take justified. Mr. Edwin

The Resurrection of the Dead — Is At Hand —

MILLIONS NOW LIVING WILL NEVER DIE

Coupled with the wonderful message now being published world-wide that millions now living will never die, is another, equally heart-cheering, that multitudes now dead will soon be brought to life again—mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, husbands, wives and children, restored from death and the tomb, with sound, healthy bodies. Do you doubt the possibility of this wonderful occurrence? Read John 11:11-14, and we further remind you of the Master's words that, "all that are in their graves shall hear His voice and shall come forth,"

Would You like to know WHEN and HOW this mighty work will begin to take place? Then hear this lecture by

H. HOWLETT

Traveling representative of the International Bible Students' Association, in HYMAN HALL

Sunday, Jan. 13, at 3 o'Clock p.m. SEATS FREE. NO COLLECTION.

VIGOROUS APPEAL MADE FOR VOTE UPON UNION

ilton Calls For Further Consideration.

TRUST TO PEOPLE

Points to Free Church in Scotland as Example.

A vigorous appeal for another vote on the question of church union by the members of the Presbyterian cost will be defrayed from this divi- organizations in connection with the Church in Canada is issued by Rev. D. R. Drummond of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Hamilton.

After discussing the regularity of another vote stating its conformation to the constitution of the church and its obvious fairness to every member of the church Mr. Drummond says: "If the vote when taken should show prepondaryting demand." should show preponderating demand for union, and yet some should resolve not to go in, better a thousand times if part we must (which God forfend) that we agree among ourselves, when and how, or if the vote should show that the church is not ripe for action, that we should know in time and avoid an irrevocable

"In any case let us trust the peopl by another vote, carefully thought out and arranged for, at the next general assembly

"It may easily be in the end the speediest and most amicable and therefore the wisest solution oof our difficulty. It offers to all parts the best and fairest means of discussion and education. It makes possible another year of joint effort in maintaining our work at home and abroad. It may give us all new light by which we may see the next wisest step and in the mercy of God through our prayers and earnest facing of our prayers and earnest facing of the seriousness of the whole situation, may avoid the scandal and heartbreak that cannot but accompany the widespread and calamitous disruption that today is threatening a church which in point of organization, past accomplishments, present capacity and desire for service, is not least among the churches of land.'

Shows Alternative.

Mr. Drummond uses the action of the Free Church in Scotland in 1873 as an example of what might be done as an alternative in the case of the Canadian church.

He says in this respect: "There i an alternative certainly the simplest and probably the wisest. It was adopted by the Free Church in 1873 when after ten years of effort toward union with the United Presbyterian Church and with a seemingly over-whelming majority in the assembly, she, yet in view of widespread popular opposition, waived her majority power and halted proceedings which none the less years later rip-ened into union in 1900."

Mr. Drummond favors this post-conement for a year to be followed by a ballot of the membership of the whole church for these reasons: 1. Even if the proposed legislation ts at the big Conservative man-last night in honor of the Right Arthur Meighen, the party leave the church and many who remained would be so against their

> posed legislation is refused, it would still not solve the difficulty as the have the law attempting to compel large numbers on either side who are convinced that the claim of the other side of having the body of church membership with them is

> 4. Is it not almost a certainty that if the church had certain knowledge that a clear preponderence of her people were in favor of union oppoition would largely disappear? 5. No lover of the church can love barren victory and unless the hurch in its comparative entirety and with enthusiasm is behind this ovement, whatever happens the egislation is defeated.

Last Assembly. According to the minutes of the ast assembly the union committee is instructed to "use its best efforts by amendment of the proposed legisla-tion or otherwise (consistent with the principle and general form of the legislation as approved by the General Assembly) to maintain the CAPE BRETON RESIDENT possible then to reach a satisfactory agreement with the minority in reference to the name and status of the non-concurring congregations and the division of denominational property and the rights of the Pres-byterian Church in Canada, without as far as possible having recourse to the commission referred to in the said legislation."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BLACK cameo stickpin, curtain set-ting, at Conservative Club rooms or Richmond St., between Tecumseh and above place, Friday p.m. Suit-able reward. Finder communicate with Advertiser.

Queen Receives An Icy Bath

London, Jan. 12.—Queen Alex-andria of Denmark had an inwaters of the Sound, the channel between Sweden and the Danish island of Seeland, Thursday, according to the Commissional Commission of Seeland, Thursday, according to the Commissional Commission of the Commissional Commission of the Commissional Commission of the Commissional Commission of the Comm cording to the Copenhagen cor-respondent of the Daily Mail. The king and queen motored to Taardaek to see the ice pack. They left the car and walked onto the ice, which suddenly broke. The queen fell through up to her waist, but the king pulled her to

CITY HALL ORCHESTRA

Musicians Available For Duty.

lector, is considered real snappy with the first, second, third, sixth and the concertina. He had it around seventh flotillas, completed the list here recently. Building Inspector Piper could play the big drum."

"Jimmy" doesn't state what he is going to play, if anything.

SI. LAWRENCE POWER

Premier of Ontario Makes Definite Promise to Prescott Audience.

Canadian Press Despatch. by the Prescott board of trade here Scapa Flow, an expanse of sea

FRENCH DEPOSIT MONEY FOR CANADIAN INTEREST

Associated Press Despatch. London, Jan. 12.—The French gov-rnment has deposited with the Canadian government's agent here 157,500, representing interest due in December on French debentures amounting to \$5,700,000. The Belgian government has deposited a credit bill for \$50,000 cov-

COMMITTEE AWAITING

gium's debt to Canada.

No meeting of the juvenile court ommittee of the city council will be committee of the city council will be held until after the inaugural session of the city council Monday morning, contrary to reports to that effect recently. City Clerk Baker stated that business could not be legally transacted before the appointment of the business could not be legally trans-acted before the appointment of the ommittee was formally ratified by the council.

DIES, 101 YEARS OLD

Canadian Press Despatch.
North Sydney, N.S., Jan. 12.—William C. B. Young, aged one hundred and three years, one of the oldest residents of Cape Breton died at his home at Little Bras d'Or yesterday. Up to the time of his death he was in possession of all his faculties.

BUILDING INCREASES. London's building record for Jandary is steadily mounting. Permits had been issued until noon today for construction purposes for work esti-mated at a cost of \$36,400.

GERMAN VESSELS WILL BE RAISED

German Vessels Sunk After Surrender Will Be Salvaged by Britain.

USED FOR TARGETS

Associated Press Despatch. London, Jan. 11 .- A Queensborough Kent, firm to day entered into a contract with the admiralty to raise 68 German warships sunk at Scapa Flow. Most of the warships when raised will

The German fleet surrendered to the British grand fleet on November 21, 1918, following arrangements that had been made between the German Rear-Admiral Hugo Von Meurer and Treasurer Points Out Excellent Admiral Sir David Beatty at a meet-

ing on board the Queen Elizabeth, flagship to the grand fleet, on Novem-Included in the nine battleships

A city officials orchestra has been proposed by the city officials in Hamilton, and City Treasurer "Jimmy" Bell recommends the formation of a similar body here. He believes that there is considerable musical talent about the city hall.

"I understand that the city clerk plays the piano," he explained, "and plays the piano," he explained, "and the first, second, third, sixth and the first, second, the first second is the Friedrich for Grosse, the Rear-Admiral Von Reuter, commanding the force, while the Seydlitz, one of the five battle cruisers surrendered, flew the broad pennant of Commodore Harder, and 49 destroyers of the latest type, from the first, second, third, sixth and cruiser short of the number named by the armistice terms.

On the following day the surrendered fleet was taken from Rosyth to the teachers under the direction of

ships to be handed over, the battleshi Konig and the light cruiser Dresden with a destroyer, were sent to Scape Flow. In addition to these, 20 German submarines were surrendered to the British flotillas off the Suffolk coast on November 20, and on the following day 19 were received, one having broken down on the passage. Twenty additional submarines were surrendered on November 22, and 28 on No Prescott, Jan. 12.—Hon. G. Howard vember 25, making a total of 87. By Ferguson, premier of Cntario, defin- the end of December the total numbe itely stated at a banquet in his honor of German submarines surrendered by the Prescott board of trade here last night that the St. Lawrence Power would be developed at an last night and that in four years been to be interned there. On Jun-Prescott and surrounding country would enjoy the blessings of cheap and abundant power. Premier Ferguson stated that the Ontario government as for both country for the blessings of the part of the property ernment, as far back as 1916, had light cruisers, were scuttled. It was realized that the waterpower of the possible to beach only three light St. Lawrence would be needed for cruisers and some smaller vessels. the remainder settling to the bottom of the sea, where they have since

SCHOONER'S CREW ESCAPES AS VESSEL FOUNDERS

Associated Press Despatch. Woods Hole, Mass., Jan. 12.—The six master Ruth Emerrill sank in six fathoms of water in Vineyard Sound early today after Captain Johnston had driven her aground to preven her sinking in deeper water. The vessel, bound from Norfolk for Bos ton with coal, sprang a leak last night. The captain and his crew of ering interest for six months on Beltwelve men escaped without and came here today in their powerboat.

INAUGURAL SESSION M'MASTER URGES PARLEY BETWEEN RAIL CHIEFS

necessary railway duplication, A. R McMaster, federal member for Brome told a public meeting here last night

INCORPORATIONS GRANTED.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Jan. 12. — Incorporations have been granted the following Western Ontario companies: Dominion Sugar Company Limited, capital \$6,000,000; headquarters Aletter-Richardson Limited, \$50,-

000, Kitchener.

BACK FROM MEETING. T. W. McFarland and E. V. Buchanan, of the public utilities commission, who represented London at the meeting between the hydro municipalities and the prime minister at, Ottawa yesterday, arrived back in the city at noon today.

BANQUET IN HONOR OF MRS. MEIGHEN **GIVEN BY WOMEN**

Mrs. Frank White and Mrs. A. T. Edwards Hostesses At Smallman & Ingrams.

FUNCTION IS INFORMAL

Covers were laid for 26 at the lunheon given yesterday noon at the Smallman and Ingram tea room by Mrs. Frank White and Mrs. A. T. Edwards, in honor of Mrs. Arthur Meighen, wife of the leader of the Conservative party in the federal The luncheon was an altogether

The function was an altogether informal function, having been arranged to give a few of the outstanding Conservative women an opportunity of meeting Mrs. Meighen. The only bit of formality whatever, came at the end when Mrs. A. T. Edwards arose and offered a few words of welcome to the guest of konor and other visitors of the occasion. Mrs. ighen very graciously thanked the men of London for their hospital-She had given them warning, e said, that she was not a speech ker. She only wished that sh

maker. She only wished were.
Sitting at the long table attractively arranged with silver baskets of Iceland poppies, were the following guests: Mrs. Monty of Montreal, wife of the Hon. Rudolph Monty; Mrs. Hugh McKillop of West Lorne; Miss Matthews of Toronto, daughter of the chairman of the Business Men's Conservative Club; Mrs. Sparks of St. Marys; Mrs. Mrs. Sparks of St. Marys; Mrs. Jospeh Armstrong of Petrolia; Mrs. Hume Cronyn; Mrs. George Wenige; Mrs. E. R. Dennis; Mrs. F. W. Hughes, president of the Women's Canadian Club; Mrs. H. Winnett; Mrs. F. R. Smith Mrs. H. Winnett; Most of the warships when raised will be sold to the shipbreakers, while the others will be used for the admiralty for target practice.

Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. Guymer, Mrs. Tom Robson, Miss A. Taylor, Mrs. A. E. Tutt, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Blackburn, Mrs. C. Wilson, Mrs. Tanton of Byron, Mrs. J. Dennis, Miss B. Taylor, Mrs. J. Dennis, Miss B. Taylor, Mrs. Tom Company of Mrs. Tom Company or, and Mrs. John I. A. Hunt.

Immediately following the luncheon reception was held in the Conserva tive Club rooms on Richmond street, where many women of London and district had the opportunity of meeting Mrs. Meighen.

A reception committee of women met Mrs. Meighen and other out-of-town guests at the station giving the man early welcome to the city.

BETTERMENT OF PUPILS' WRITING, GREER'S AIM

Monthly Records Will Be Kept -Parents To Get Samples.

A monthly record of the writing of every pupil in the public schools, from grades 1 to 8, will be kept by astytee, was presented with a pair the teachers under the direction of of cuff links in recognition of his Scapa Flow to be interned until the Conclusion of peace.

Conclusion of peace.

rriting of each scholar in the public schools will be obtained and these will be given to the pupils from will be given to the pupils from time to time in order that they may sime to time in order that they may compare the samples and pick out their mistakes, with a view to correcting them. The records will also he sent to the parents once a year.

Miss Paddock, who gave an bition of Irish dancing, was also presented with a bouquet of flowers.

A lengthy program of entertainment was given at the completion of the completion of the parents once a year. recting them. The records will also be sent to the parents once a year.

The samples will be inscribed on half a sheet of foolscap and kept in a folder. The same passage will probably be given for the test three or fort times a further method of and two solos which were especial sented with a bouquet of flowers.

A lengthy program of enterta ment was given at the completion the installation ceremonies, in which more than 300 people took pages or fort times. r four times, a further method of

HOME BANK DEFENCE REQUESTS PARTICULARS

W. N. Tilley, K.C., Makes Application to Attorney Prosecuting Directors' Case.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Jan. 11 .- W. N. Tilley, K.C., acting for all the defence counsel in the trial of the Home Bank directors and officials, has applied o D. L. McCarthy, K.C., special prosecutor, for particulars of the charges against the accused directors and officers. \

Members of the depositors' relief ommittee were today summoned by wire to meet in Toronto, Jan. 22. wire to meet in Towonto, Jan. 22.
Members of the committee represent districts from Verduir Quebec, to Fernie, B. C. Following the meeting here the committee will leave that night for Ottawa to wait upon the members of the Dominion cabinet and state their case for the deand state their case for the depositors

Aged Equire Hangs Itself

Canadian Press Despatch.

Vancover, B.C., Jan. 12.—Arrested for vagrancy a horse hanged itself in the lane behind the station here yesterday. Found wandering about attached to a coal yendor's wagon the station has been a coal yendor's wagon to be supported by the station has been supported by the stationary of the stationary wandering about attached to a coal vendor's wagon, the aged antimal was interned in the police yard. It leaped the fence which separated the yard from a sunk en lane and the harness caught on a post, choking the animal to death. The owner demands \$100 damages, contending the hor separated have been taken to the should have been taken to pound.



INSTALLS OFFICERS.

Dan A. Black in Charge of Interesting Ceremonies Held Last Night.

PROGRAM FOLLOWS

The lodge rooms of Thebes Sanctorum, No. 26, O. O. H. and P., in Alma Block, were the center of much interest last night, when with all ceremony, pomp and splendor befitting the occasion, officers for the ensuing year were installed

Large crowds assembled to witwas in charge of the committee who ness and head noises, after many years

Fred H. Dixon.
T. J. Redman, retiring grand hyservices during the past year. made by District Deputy Dan A Black.

the installation ceremonies, in which more than 300 people took par. George A. Steer gave two reading and two solos which were especially good, and several numbers by noted comedian, Fred Gill, were that could be desired. A piano lection by Miss Jessie Harrison at a solo by Miss A. Grant delight the large assemblage. Robert Wit der, who gave several violin sele

LIBERALS REGARD MEIGHEN'S SPEECH FEEBLE ATTEMPT

"Positively Pathetic," Is Summing Up of One Member of Party.

SEVERAL PRESENT

tended the Meighen banquet last evening today characterized the "charges" against the King government leveled by Mr. Meighen as "the feeblest attempt London has ever heard a Conservative leader make."
"I expected the Conservative chief
would have something of great interest to say," one stated, "but his terest to say," one stated, "but speech was positively pathetic. dealt with the same old generalitie in the same old way. I consider Mr. Meighen's address one of the finest Dan. A. Black, well-known and oppular Oddfellow, who was in harge of the installation ceremonies has ever received because he was so apparently at a loss to find some apparently at a loss to find some definite policy or action he could

Evidently as many as 200 Liberals attended the banquet. Their object was, naturally, to hear the other side of politics in the true Liberal spirit. Mr. Meighen's 1921 address, just before the general classics, was force the general classics. ore the general election was far nore effective and interesting than its address last evening, they de-

FOR COMME YEAR clared. "If the Conservative campaign material is as weak as it was at the banquet here the chances of adding to few more seat to their solution." portion in the house next election are slim indeed," another Liberal said

IOWA PHYSICIAN MAKES STARTLING OFFER TO CATARRH SUFFERERS

Found Treatment Which Healed His Own Catarrh, and Now Offers to Send it Free to Sufferers Anywhere.

Davenport, Iowa.-Dr. W. O. Coffee, Suite 2034. St. James Hotel Building, this city, one of the most widely-known physicians and surgeons in the Central West, announces that he has found a ness the ceremony. Dan A. Black of catarrh in the head and nose, deaftreatment which completely healed him erformed the mystic rites of instal- of suffering. He then gave the treatment to a number of other sufferers, The officers installed were: Grand and they state that they were also com-The officers installed were: Grand hyastytee, W. J. Garfatt; vice-grand hyastytee, R. R. Whitehead; registrar, A. Kilpatrick; banker, W. R. Johnston; collector of shekels, D. A. Black; grand monitor, W. P. Pawley; venerable friar, T. J. Redman; grand high executioner, W. Cosby; grand chief guide, S. Osborne; grand herald, G. R. Bridge.

The members of the installation staff were: Dan A. Black, D.D.S.M.; T. J. Redman, P. W. Bice, R. G. Legg. Fred H. James, R. R. Whitehead and Fred H. Dixon.

WISE

that will put that little touch of additional appeal that gets results. You will find it interesting to WE MAKE HIGH-GRADE PRINT.

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attempt to secure an adjustment. That all papers thus presented will be returned to the sender is guaranteed by your committee.

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TELLS OF REBATE

"The Sales Tax" was the subject

of an address delivered by Hamilton

Bingle of George White & Sons be-

fore members of the Round Table

Club at the Blue Dragon Tea Rooms

last night. More than fifty members

of the newly-formed club, an off-

spring of the London Chamber of

Commerce, were present. The ma-

jority of members joined in a dis-

Mr. Bingle pointed out that the objects of the sales tax were three-

"It would tend to eliminate pyra-

miding, one of the features most generally objected to in the 1923 sys-

erally objected to in the 1923 system," Mr. Bingle said. "It was de-

signed to reduce the cost of collec-tion and make for many economies

but explained the general workings

"The idea of the rebate is,

course, to clean the slate and let everyone start on the level," the speaker said. "For this reason the

inventory up to December 31 was taken, and it is expected the rebates will be cleaned up by January 31.

cussion following the address.

with the subject in a critical

M'KAY BELIEVES LABOR WOULD SOLVE EXODUS

MEIGHEN SPEAKS ON GREAT VALUE OF CONFERENCES

Gives Non-Political Talk Before London Women's Canadian Club.

IMPERIAL PREFERENCE

Members of the Women's Canadian Club, who heard the Right Hon. Arthur Meighen give an address in the Collegiate auditorium yesterday afternoon, caught a new angle to the character of the Conservative leader. For one thing, they learned that when he delivers a speech not

interesting and entertaining.

For the first time in this city, Mr.

Meighen, limited as he was by the non-political nature of the association been infringed upon he declared.

The right of this country in digitatnon-political nature of the associa-tion he was addressing, delivered an The right of this country in dictatinformative talk on the history, functions and uses of imperial conferences without once delving into the realms of party politics. His address was along an historical and explanatory vein, dealing particularly ments to the contrary are mere farments to the contrary are mere farments to the contrary are mere farments.

was Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain.
"It was Mr. Chamberlain who first gave it life," the Conservative chieftain stated. "His mighty personality stamped the conferences with their modern significance. He it was who preached imperial federation by which a single parliament with subsidiary colonial parliaments would operate in conjunction with one another. This idea died a natural death. Western Ontario Council Will The conception of Canada in this regard was that the people wanted a free parliament, unhampered by any superior body. In this case the function of the imperial government tion of the imperial government would have been of a recommendatory character and no decision would become effective until ratified by Can-

"In all these conferences the ques tion of a common defense of the empire frequently came up. The suggestion was made that the system be a centralized, economical one for the protection of the entire empire. This of the colonies, and was, too, re-

The question of defense, even in Canada, Mr. Meighen said, was one which sober-minded citizens felt was of vital importance. For proper is the surest way to victory

as well as peace

Defense for Canada.

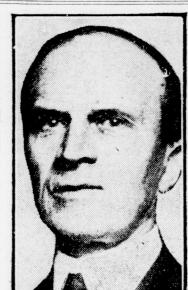
Mr.

Canada must maintain her own defensive measures, no government had been able to make much progress in that direction for 20 years. He compared the military expenditures of the Dominion with those of the United States, claiming the cost per capita of maintaining defense across the border was all the states. capita of maintaining defense across the border was \$14, while here it was only \$1.17.

Touching on the imperial prefer-Touching on the imperial preference, the Conservative leader said this wonderful idea, also fostered by Joseph Chamberlain, had never been realized. The great party in Great Britain, which recently approved of preferential treatment for Canada, has been defeated. Some time imperial preference would become one of the biggest questions in Canada's relations with the mother country and the colonies.

With the granting of the B. N. A.

LONDON



CHAIRMAN JAMES HALES,

biased by political conviction and untrammeled by the invective that invariably marks his straight political which purvey beverages of a hotels which purvey beverages of a total transfer of the ontario License Board, has Labor party. "No doubt the majority of those Canadians who are undoubtedly going the States would rather remain

ing her own foreign and domestic ies has never been questioned by

Canada for Herself.

"What I would like to say to you a this connection is that all stateconfronted, and with which it shall be confronted in the future.

Conceived Long Ago.

In recounting the origin, history, uses and activities of imperial conferences, Mr. Meighen said the idea was conceived years ago, but the great mind behind its development was Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain.

It has been said there are some strong arms in Great Britain endeavoring to lasso the independence of Canada. There never has been any suggestion of the kind in Great Britain. It is an unrestricted doctrine in England that Canada's future and present policies shall be formulated by herself.

ALL HOPE ABANDONED

Meet in Local C. of C. January 19.

The council of the United Boards of Trade of Western Ontario will the dreadnought Resolution off Port-Commerce rooms on January 19 to As soon as the weather moderates the naval officials will take further pected, however, in the public school.

On January 25 the council will go L-24 to the bottom of the sea. to Toronto to confer with the executive of the associated boards on the

The council of the western boards consists of Col. W. J. Brown, president of the association; Charles M. Iredale, Preston; F. Maclure Scland-It was unfortunate, Mr. Meighen added that after it was decided Canada must maintain her own defensive massures possesses and corden Philip, secretary of the Leader Chember of Commerce.

To Dynamite

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 12 .-Sixty convict mutathetic coralled at Montevallo last night Sixty convict mutineers were depths of Aldrich mine, in which their only weapon of offence, the notified here at 11:50 o'clock.

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LABOR OFFERS

Ald. Frank McKay Urges Application of Labor Party Principles.

HIGH TAXES BLAMED

The Right Hon, Arthur Meigher eminds that thousands of Canadians are leaving the country for permanent location in the United States, Labor acknowledges this, but declares that there is a suitable remedy for this of the aims and principles of the

straight point note of the states which purvey beverages of a to the States would rather remain the stronger nature than those permitted in this country," Ald. Frank McKay stated, "but conditions are such that they find it next to impossible to stay here and withstand the increasing taxation and other discouraging

features.
"Conditions should be made more desirable. Unemployment, the high cost of living, increasing taxation, and so forth, are driving these thousands across the border, but it is my opinion that they would gladly remain if the situation was created

OF SAVING SUB CREW

Further Diving Operations Will Be Made When Weather Permits.

Associated Uress Despatch. London, Jan. 12.—The admiralty officially announced this morning that t had abandoned all hope of saving the lives of the 43 men who went down with the British submarine L-24 when that craft was rammed by land Bill on Thursday.

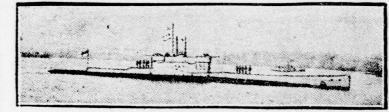
discuss affiliation with the Ontario steps to verify the position of the and Technical School accounts. No steps to verify the position of the and Technical School accounts. No wreck, and to ascertain the exact statment has been made by Inspector cause of the disaster that sent the The end of the crew is believed to have been mercifully swift, as the question of a closer co-operation in have created fumes, asphyxiating the such of their work as is of mutua!

> Members of the Resolution's crew was learned today, just before the ecident saw what they supposed was dummy torpedo just ahead, but what, it is now known, must have een the submarine's periscope,

SCHOOLBOY USES KNIFE WHEN COMPANIONS TEASE

The wound was dressed by Dr. L. G. Hyttenrauch, school physician, and Pratt was allowed to go home

WINDSOR



SUBMARINE SUNK BY WARSHIP-FEAR 43 LOST.

Above is L-55, one of the sister ships of the British submarine L-24 which was sunk in a collision with the dreadnought Resolution. The fate of the crew of 43 will not be-known, however, until divers descend to the sea bottom to investigate. Naval experts believe that some of the crew are still alive in the watertight compartments.

Education Board Estimates Are Expected In February

state of affairs—a strict application Figures Must Be Presented in March, Declares Secretary Tanner.

MAY BE REDUCED

Possibility of New High School Seen-Surpluses Are

Estimates for the board of education will be drawn up in February, according to Secretary W. A. Tanner, who stated that, according to the constitution, they must be presented

to the board at the March meeting. Tentative figures drawn up last year placed the possible expenditures at slightly more than a million dollars. This, it was stated at the time, was an outside figure, so that when the committees get down to serious work in preparing the figures a reduction may be made. The tentative figures did not in-clude any building program, other than taking care of the capital and interest charges on debatters.

interest charges on debentures al-

interest charges on debentures already issued.

With the statement of Chairman Bryden Campbell at the inaugural meeting, that secondary schools must be considered as the biggest problem of the year, it is possible that some steps will be taken towards the construction of a new collegiate. If this is the case, a debenture issue of about \$225,000 must be ture issue of about \$225,000 must be asked for, this being the estimated cost of one unit. The charges on this would increase the estimates consid erably. Surpluses from last year are ex-

Greer or Principal Beal as to much the surplus will be, but latter did say that there was a "nice"

men almost immediately. This is regarded as the likely happening, since the sensitive hydrophones have heard no sounds. COMPLETION OF LINE

Saskatchewan Boards of Trade Consider Railway More Important Than Tariffs.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Windsor, Jan. 11.—Henry Pratt, 13
years old, pupil at Dougall Avenue
School, this afternoon was stabbed
and painfully injured by a knife in
the hands of another pupil, who is
said to have pulled out his knife
while being teased by a number of
smaller boys. Pratt, in attempting
to secure the knife, was struck in the
left shoulderblade, penetrating to

21 MONTHS IN PRISON

Associated Press Despatch. London, Jan. 12.—"This man is one f the biggest liars and twisters I have ever met," said a detective about Alan Ragiands, charged in the London sessions with obtaining money and credit by false pretences. Another detective testified that the name of the accused was George Denshaw, that he was born in Exeter, Eng., that he had emigrated to Canada in 1906, and had been sentenced in 1908, and had been sentenced in 1908 to eight years imprisonment in Jeffersonville, U.S.A., for larceny. He had also been convicted in Ontario for similar offences in 1912 and 1913 and after further convictions had been deported in 1915.

Among the stories told by the accused were that the Canadian government with the Canadian government of the England; Old Folks at Home; distribution of oranges; "Uncle Bill's England; Old Folks at Home; distribution of oranges; "Uncle Bill's Pie," humorous slides.

COLONEL POWLEY CONDUCTS FRIDAY'S HOLINESS MEETING

COLONEL POWLEY CONDUCTS FRIDAY'S HOLINESS MEETING

COL Powley of the Salvation Army, chief secretary of Canada East, conducted the holiness meeting in the citadel last night. Later the colonei, who is a visitor in London for the week-end, was given a welcome by cused were that the Canadian government in the cused were the colonei, who is a visitor in London for the week-end, was given a welcome by the custom the custom and at weekly service and at practice. A prize, the offer of Mr. Poad, the Redeemer met recently and the content proper cent efficiency for ten months' persected the following officers: Honorent the content proper cent efficiency for ten months' persected the following officers: Ho have ever met," said a detective about Alan Raglands, charged in the

PROGRESSIVES DISCUSS PLANS FOR CAMPAIGN

He has been convicted of various of-fences in England since his deport-

Speakers At Winnipeg Believe General Election Will Be Held This Year.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Jan. 11.-Plans for the Progressive campaign in the next federal election were discussed at a between negro and white boxers are not permitted. meeting of Manitoba Progressives held here today. Almost 200 men and women were presert, many of them having been in Winnipeg for the farmers' convention, which con-cluded last night. Speakers declared their belief that a general election would be held this voice. would be held this year.

SLANDER CHARGE.

McEvoy, Judd and Henderson have issued a supreme court writ on behalf of Thomas M. Linton of Perth County for unstated damages against William J. Stinson of the same county for slander.



SIR ROBERT HORNE.

former chancellor of the British ex hequer, now visiting Canada, de clares himself in favor of a Liberal

Members of Local Staff Visit Victoria Hospital on Thursday.

ents in Victoria Hospital.
All the patients who were able to ve their beds assembled in the tary building at Victoria Hos-

Victoria Hospital then took-charge and presented the program.

Mrs. W. F. Sherwin, Miss Lulu
Somerville and Mr. Liddle visited the

Just a Song at Twilight; solo, Miss Somervine; A Flump Chicken, humorous slides; distribution of candies; songs, I Love a Lassie, Smiles; "A Trick That Failed," humorous and the state of the state "A Plump Chicken," Miss Somerville; slides, London, morous slides; Peggy O'Neill; solo.

Greek Cabinet

Associated Press Despatch cabinet, headed by Venizelos as premier, was sworn in last night. All the members of the new gov-

Will Meet Premier King and Members of Dominion Cabinet Monday.

REPRESENTS 150,000

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Jan. 11.—Members of the xecutive council of the Trades and abor Congress of Canada will meet mier King and other members of Dominion cabinet Monday, and lay before them the program of gislation to be asked for by organ-

In discussing the forthcoming conerence, Tom Moore, president of the organization, said:

The congress represents more than 150,000 organized workers, scattered throughout the industrial centers from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and its expressions have been recognized for years as reflecting the opinions of the, workers generally throughout

"Many important events have oc curred during the past year, includ-ing the despatch of troops into Nova Scotia during the recent strike. Workers have been arrested and imprisoned on charges of sedition, and it is no secret that the congress executive has been constantly en-deavoring to secure amendments to this law and the release of those still imprisoned under it.

rade disputes, preventing peaceful icketing and similar activities, thus reventing the workers from carrying ut strike activities, and it is conidered likely that representations on hese subjects will be made at the orthcoming interview 'The importance of Canada rati-

ving the conventions and recomrganization of the League of Nations rrance, granting of one day's rest last night. The new cup will be seven, etc., is still one of Labor's known as the Horace E. Dodge memief aims, whilst the immigration orial trophy, which is to be competed licies of the government have been continuous cause of complaint. The first contest for the trophy



STARTLES CONGRESS.

William David Upshaw, Democratic Congressman from Georgia. who is a cripple, and who startled the U. S. House by taking his seat in a suit of suit of seal power to issue injunctions during suit of overalls, has sprung another rade disputes, preventing peaceful sensation by signing a pledge of "tee-

DODGE TO OFFER TROPHY IN MEMORY OF FATHER

New York, Jan. 12. — A \$1,000 There is a great deal of uncertainty trophy has been offered as a prize in the minds of businessmen as to ne 8-hour day, unemployment in- Dodge of Detroit, it was announced

how this December inventory should thich includes the establishment of in motorboat racing by Horace E. be made out. "If we take as an example a com department before January 31. According to the act, more than is represented by this inventory cannot be claimed, no matter how many have paid the tax. The question then

arises, are we claiming enough?
"A summary is then presented to March 31, which is forwarded to (tawa, but is credited at London.

Thirty-Third Anniversary Also Marked at Last Night's

asion, officers of Court Orient Lodge No. 331, C.O.F., were installed last night at the lodge rooms in London East. It was also the occas of speakers from out-of-town gave

STOMACH "QUEER" GAS, INDIGESTION

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets, Instant Stomach Relief!



If you feel full, sick or uncom-fortable after eating, here is harmless "Pape's Diapepsin' stomach relief. settles the stomach, and corrects digestion the moment it reaches the

This guaranteed stomach corrective costs but a few cents at any drug store. Keep it handy.!—Advt.

Takes Office

Athens, Jan. 12.—The new Greek ernment are pure Liberals, with the exception of M. Roussos.

News From City Churches

"The Meaning of the C.G.I.T." was the subject of an appropriate talk given last evening to the Junior Pathfinders of St. Andrew's Church by Mrs. D. C. MacGregor. Mrs. MacGregor emphasized the C.G.I.T. program of four-fold degreement. There gram of four-fold degreement. There are about 50 girls at the supper. were about 50 girls at the supper, which was in charge of the groups led by Mrs. G. G. Scott and Miss Roddick. At their business meeting it was decided that they would send two pairs of forceps to 'Dr. Gushue-Taylor's Hospital in Formosa. Following the talk by Mrs. MacGregor the girls divided into groups for the devotional period.

TRAIL RANGERS.

At their regular meeting last evening, the Trail Rangers of the First Congregational Church studied first-aid and knot-tieing under the direction of Mr. Percy Allen. Rev. Matthew Kelly gave the boys a short address. ed by Mrs. G. G. Scott and Miss

HALE STREET CHOIR.

future. A contest is on at present among choir members for better attendance, the defaulters having to banquet those who are always on hand at weekly service and at practical forms of the Redeemen met recently and entire speakers and the content in a membership distinct the content in a membership divided by drive spoke briefly of the origin and work of the lodge. Other speakers were: Charles Gilbert and F. B. Taylor of Toronto. Among the stories told by the accused were that the Canadian government owed him \$1,500 and that he had been wounded when a lieutenant in the Princess Patricia's Called Week-end, was given a welcome by the officers of the staff, and entertained to a tea and social evening. He will conduct the meetings to David Coulkes, David Coulkes, At the confusion of the staff, and entertained to a tea and social evening. tenant in the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. It is asserting the accused never was a soldier.

Chards of the Salvation Army held the accused Natural Points of the Salvation Army held the accused Natural Points of the Salvation Army held the accused Natural Points of the Salvation Army held the Salvation Guards of the Salvation Army held Gladys Poad. Master Wilfred Poad their annual united rally in the Rectory street gymnasium last Thursday night. Adjutant Rufus T. Spooner of thanks, which was the unanimous tory street gymnasium last Thursday night. Adjutant Rufus T. Spooner spoke to the boys on their work, and on the value of lifesaving in all spheres of life.

LARRY WILLS TO APPEAR.

Coulkes tendered to Mr. Foat a total sentiment of the congregation. Mr. Poad accepted with a delightful little talk on "Choir Unity," in which he remarked how these and similar gatherings of the members tended to Mr. Foat a total sentiment of the congregation. Mr. Poad accepted with a delightful little talk on "Choir Unity," in which he remarked how these and similar gatherings of the members tended the congregation. Mr. Poad accepted with a delightful little talk on "Choir Unity," in which he remarked how these and similar gatherings of the members tended the congregation. Mr. Poad accepted with a delightful little talk on "Choir Unity," in which he remarked how these and similar gatherings of the members tended the congregation. Mr. Poad accepted with a delightful little talk on "Choir Unity," in which he remarked how these and similar gatherings of the members tended the congregation. Mr. Poad accepted with a delightful little talk on "Choir Unity," in which he remarked how these and similar gatherings of the members tended the congregation. Mr. Poad accepted with a delightful little talk on "Choir Unity," in which he remarked how these and similar gatherings of the members tended the congregation.

IN DETROIT BOUT JAN. 21 ST. GEORGE'S L. A. AND W. M. S. th econclusion of the business, afternoon tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. L. Ottingham.

CRONYN MEMORIAL W. A.

that there will be the full question on, Mrs. Thomas Orr, the president, in the chair. A letter was read from J. G. White, the missionary in charge of the Kengianga Indian Reserve, near Brantford, in which he thanked the members for the hele sont at Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood

Local Council A. Y. P. A. Owing to recent resignations, there former residents of London.

EMPRESS AVENUE SOCIAL.

The Sunday school orchestra of the Empress Avenue Methodist Church were entertained last evening by choir members in a delightful fashion. The evening's program of amusing games was under the direction of Miss Haz. Taylor, and Mrs.

Neely was in charge of the serving of reshments at the conclusion of the evening.

Were two vacant posts on the executive to be filled when the Local Counties of the A. Y. P. A. met in Cronyn Memorial Parish Hall last evening.

March 31, which is forwarded to Ottowa, but is credited at London. I doubt if any three or four firms would use the same means of arriving at a common basis for making out their returns."

Neely was in charge of the serving of releasements at the conclusion of the executive to be filled when the Local Counties of the A. Y. P. A. met in Cronyn Memorial Parish Hall last evening.

Fred Hitchens of St. Matthew's Church, who resigned as convener of the literary committee is succeeded by Tom Boyle of All Saints' Church.

Mr. George Farr of the Church of the Redeemer is the new first vice-president, succeeding Miss Mabel Hogg of All Saints' Church. Mr. Farr was JUNIOR PATHFINDERS.

"The Meaning of the C.G.I.T." was formerly the second vice-president and that be is now filled by Miss ce is now filled by Miss

TRAIL RANGERS.

dress. ONWARD CLASS.

Members of the choir of the Hale Street Methodist Church met last night at the home of Mr. George district held a social evening re-Poad, their president, for the weekly practice and also to arrange for a box social to be held in the near twenty-five were present, and en-

FOR PREVENTING SPEECH

London, Jan. 12.—The cabinet's deision not to allow the broadcasting

gineers lately surveyed the chamber of the House of Lords and reported

HOME GARDEN CONTEST.

R. A. Finn of the Ontario depart The regular meeting of the W. A. f Cronyn Memorial Church was held that there will be the full quote of that there will be the full quota of garden contest held each year by the

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woodruff o members for the bale sent at Christmas time, and which had proved of great value in his work.

Toronto are the guests of Mrs. Wood-ruff's aunts, the Misses Annie and Laura Hickey, Cartwright street. Laura Hickey, Cartwright street. Both Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff were

Meeting.

What's Doing At London's Playhouses Next Week

EXCEPTIONAL PROGRAMS FEATURED ALL NEXT WEEK IN LONDON'S LEADING THEATRES

BURLESQUE DRAMA VAUDEVILLE PICTURES and OPERA

"Breezy Times" Is Lavish Production, With Comedy Dominating.

Another great show is promised at the Grand on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, when "Breezy Times" will be presented for a series of evening performances and dally mati-nees. "Breezy Times" is in two big acts and ten picturesque scenes, in which the comedy element is pre-dominant. Larry Ceballos, well known as director of burlesque and musical comedy, staged the offering The many musical numbers have been produced in lavish manner to con-form with the dual idea of a style

show and fashion display.

Jamie Coughlin is the featured comedian, secured especially for his gift of talents in extracting laughter from comedy situations. Coughlin comedian, secured especially for his gift of talents in extracting laughter from comedy situations. Coughlin will have the support of a large and experienced company of players segment of the support of the experienced company of players se-

Alice Jay, Elva Eddy and Alice ment.

Turner will be leaders of the fem-Alice Jay, Elva Eddy and Alice Turner will be leaders of the feminine assemblage that will feature eighteen singing and dancing show girls. Fred Hall, George Leon, Charles Wesson and Earl Mossman will assist Jamie Coughlin in comedy scenes and will contribute individual offerings of a vaudeville nature to diversify the program of novelties.

Of the dozen scenes, to be set in attractive surroundings, there are listed as especially effective: "Friendly Burglars," "Football a la Carte," "The Flirt" and "Kiss in the Dark." Special electrical effects and many novelties in stage illusions and set—

Alice Jay, Elva Eddy and Allce ment. There are fourteen musical numbers in the style of the femine assemble to enough the show and almost as many though the show and almost as many there is a full measure of fun for the whole family. Seats for all performances now.

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PEP! There is coming a world of fun next Monday, Cyclones of laughter, Flurries of catchy songs, MUSIC!
Whirlwinds of graceful dancing and gales of Girlish Graces. There will be an eyeful in SONG!
Feminine loveliness, the ears will tingle with lilting music and there will be

FOR ALL DEVOTEES OF COLUMBIA BURLESQUE

11 Now See

Elva Eddy Alice Turner Earl Massman

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World's Famous Original and Only

Bedini & Arthur

And That High Stepping

Beauty Chorus



ALICE TURNER.

lected for their individual fitness to assume the various roles in the burtings are promised to an extent un- lic favor. This is only one in a Mr. Scanlan's pen. The names of

ELVA EDDY



WALTER SCANLAN.

Blarney Stone."

common in this style of entertainment.

series of thirty-eight attractions and the songs are "A Bit o' Pink and the ment.

white," "Kitty," "A Shamrock Flirta-

WALTER SCANLON LOEW'S PRESENTS COMING TO GRAND THRILLING PICTURE

Brings His New Songs.

rings to the Grand Thursday, Friay and Saturday, Jan. 24, 25 and 26, ave the merit of belonging to the tory of the play. Mr. Scanlan has he rare gift of song writing, and oth music and lyrics are written by him. He starts work by getting he story of the play from the author lenty of time ahead of the production and then lays out his plans for he new songs. Songs are written and thrown away, for the singer is

Noted Irish Singer and Actor "The Light That Failed," by Rudyard Kipling, Changed For Screen.

The songs introduced in "The Blarney Stone," the romantic Irish
comedy-drama that Walter Scanlan
orings to the Grand Thursday, Friit proved unpopular because of its

he new songs. Songs are written and thrown away, for the singer is rery fastidious in his musical taste and if the melody or words are not precisely what he is seeking, the work is placed in the discard. "The Blarney Stone" story captured his aney, and those who have heard the songs composed for that play declare that they are among the best from duced for Paramount, featuring Jacqueline Logan, Percy Marmont, Sigradueline Logan, Percy Marmot, Sigradueline Logan, Percy Ma



JACQUELINE LOGAN.

of the screen's most charming



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., ersonages, who will feature the who makes his screen debut is been program next Thursday, Friday "Stephen Steps Out" at Loew's The That atre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednes

led," from the novel by Rudyard day. Theodore Roberts will be seen ling. in the supporting cast.

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Assisting Artist, Miss Jeannette Vreeland, Soprano, of New York. "A phenomenal new voice destined for a place among the leaders of the world."

The choir's good work of last season will be more than sustained in this year's program. TICKETS, \$1.00 .- From any member of the choir or at McPhillips'

Music Store.

Twice today, 2:15 and 8:15— Thurston presents the master European magician, "Dante," presenting the most mystifying spectacle the brain of man has ever devised. Company of 23 people. Two carloads of scenic effects. 50 master mysteries, all

new. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next, matinees daily at 2:15, evenings at 8:15—"Breezy Times," another Columbia knockout, with that crazy daisy, Jamie Coughlin, that funniest of character comedi-ans, and a cast of celebrated entertainers, including George Leon. Charles Wesson, Fred Hall, Elva Eddy, Alice Turner, Earl Mass-man and Alice Jay. Extra attrac-tion—Bedini and Arthur, versatile entertainers and pantomimists High-stepping chorus of Broadway beauties.
Coming Thursday, Friday and

Saturday, Jan. 24, 25 and 26, Walter Scanlan in a new four-act song-play, "The Blarney Stone."

LOEW'S. Last time today, continuous performance from 1 to 11 p.m.—Sir Anthony Hope's celebrated romance "Rupert of Hentzau," the sequel picture to "The Prisoner of Zenda," with the greatest all-star cast ever assembled for a single natural comedian with natural methods, heads an excellent bill of vaudeville.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Jan. 14, 15 and 16, Continuous from 1 to 11 p.m.—Screenland's new star, "Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "Stephen Steps Out," his first picture. Theodore Roberts heads a trong supporting cast. Added film eatures and three acts of supreme

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, an. 17, 18 and 19, continuous from to 11 p.m.—Rudyard Kipling's famous classic, "The Light That Failed," starring Jacqueline Logan, Percy Marmont, Sigrid Holm-quist and David Torrence. Comic, Loew's Screen Pictorial, and three acts of supreme vaudeville.

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At the Theatres PICTURE OF YOUTH MARIE SUNDELIUS COMING TO LOEW'S COMING TO LONDON

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Will Famous Metropolitan Opera Appear in His First

Appear in His First
Picture.

Boys and girls of all ages, everywhere, will rejoice at the news of the presentation of Douglas Fairbanks, jr.'s first Paramount picture, "Stephen Steps Out," at Loew's Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The story is one of a typical American boy, a high school pupil. Stephen Harlow, jr., like most red-blooded boys of his age, has an aversion for text books. As the story progresses, Stephen goes to Constantinople, where his father has sent him to study Turkish history. Contrary to expectations, Constantinople is full of excitement for Stephen—if a revolution, the kidnapping of the sultan's son and street fights galore count for anything. sultan's son and street fights galore and to her own courage, her absorbing love of music and her eager de-

Star Will Appear at First

nent Swedish composer, Peterson-Berger, and Edmond Clement in

With her fresh, "seraphic" voice and charming personality, Marid Sundelius has since won countless successes on the concert and operation stage, culminating in her engagement during the past and current season great favorite. Among the leading roles that this artist has sur cently at that famous institution

Special to The Advertiser.

Norwich, Jan. 11.—The January meeting of the Women's Institute sultan's son and street fights galore count for anything.

"Stephen Steps Out" is a fast-moving comedy throughout. It is a picture all will enjoy. Theodore Roberts is featured in support of the star and others in the cast include Noah Beery, Harry Myers and Frank Currier. Joseph Henabery was the director.

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Marie Sundelius

Prima Donna Soprano From

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ANCIENT MAP AND DIRECTORY SHOW LONDON OF 1856

London Streets Show Many Changes In Passing Years. Great Growth Has Been Made In South and West Sections.

Old King Tut's tomb is not the only ancient find. A map of London as it was 68 years ago has been unearthed. The Charlton Simplified Map Company has a map and directory of our London in 1856, only 30 years after the first house was built here. A comparison of this map with the one of London recently issued the one of London recently issued by them is striking. A study of the 1856 directory is equally interesting.

It was the first directory, of course.

It contains about 3,000 names. The population of London in 1856, the year after it became a city, is given as over 16,000.

Among the names in this directory are John and Oliver McClary, tin-smiths and stovemen; David Glass, father of ex-M.P. F. S. Glass; Thomas Peel, father of artist Paul Peel; E. W. Hyman, tanner; Edward Adams, grocer; F. B. Beddome, insurance; Charles Chapman, bookbinder; William Saunders, druggist; John Gurd, gunmaker; R. and W. Reid, stationers; W. and T. Carling and John K. Labatt, brewers and maltsters; L. Perrin, Jun., baker; Tecumseh and City hotels.

Several of the above had card ads. in the back of the directory. There are also ads., especially for the ladies of that time. Here is one, for in-stance: "Miss Ozbourn, teacher of

Getting Ads. Difficult.

Getting the ads. for the directory was, according to the compiler, George Railton, no easy task. He states in the preface that frequent solicitation was necessary and many

refusals received.

"The truth is," he says, "I have met with but few instances where the cost of the advertisement was the cost of the co not the real objection to advertising; and I rather admired the candor of those who frankly declared they could not afford it; but as some pretended that the price was no object, but the principle of advertising —or rather the principle of deviating from their established rule — were bad; and delicately insinuated that they would rather give the amount to have their cards omitted; my offer to accommodate them in that respect and apply the donation to a

The directory shows seven wards for London in 1856. The police force consisted of a chief, a clerk and seven constables. The fire department was apparently a volunteer one. There was a chief and four engine There was a chief and the was a chief and t seven constables. The fire department was apparently a volunteer one. There was a chief and four engine companies, with 220 men. Among the companies there was keen rivalry. Each company managed its own financial affairs.

In 1938-39, two or three Royal regiments came from the United and taverns. At that rate to the regiments came from the United and taverns. At that rate to the regiments came from the United and taverns. At that rate to the requirements came from the United and taverns. At that rate to the requirements came from the United and St. James streets, and comprised about 15 acres. They were subsequently moved to the space now bounded by Central avenue Pall Mall, Wellington and Richmond streets. One of the publication of the firemen.

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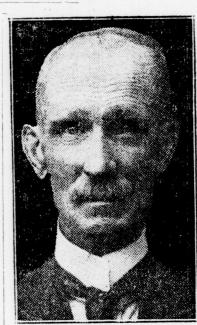
There were numerous "joy-water" houses in London 68 years ago. The direction of the publication of the firemen.

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The fair Grounds.

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a clarionet player. About 1,400 were in that regiment at that time and 65 in the band. He came to London, bounds were very strict then, Mr. dug at night. Mr. Charlton remembers an amusing incident connected with this practice. One of the solutions of the soluti 65 in the band. He came to London, Ontario, in the early 60's. His memory about the events of that period, in-



wax fruit and flowers, figures and veteran soldier-musician, who recall nts of interest in the develop-

7th Fusiliers Regiment band here in London, and that he accompanied this band in a tour of competition all

Charlton says he served. He travelled in that capacity in different parts of the United States, including

pumps of pressing into service the bystanders. The citizens of London at that time were therefore not so keen to get close to a fire. The police helped in this impressing ser-

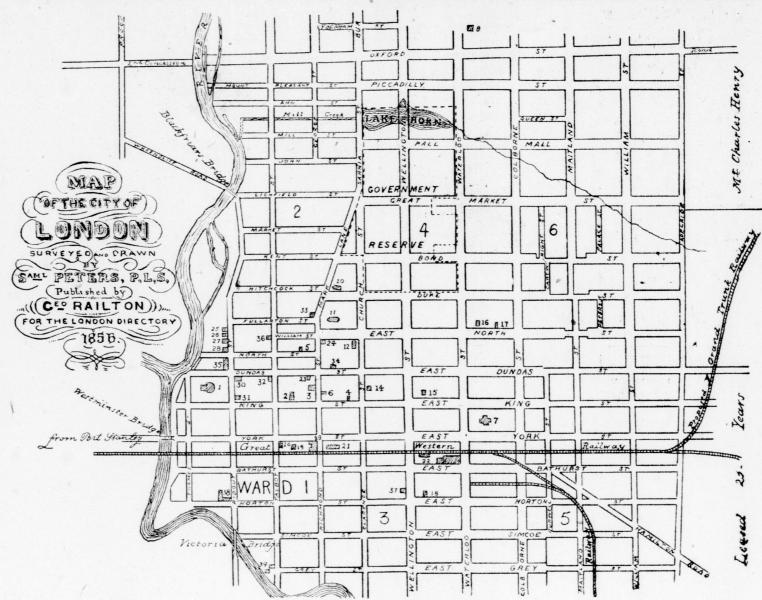
In 1938-39, two or three Royal regiments came from the United Kingdom to London, and extensive buildings were constructed for these buildings were constructed for these soldiers on the military reserve—now Victoria Park.

One of the musician soldiers in these barracks was Samuel Charlton, father of the Charlton brothers above mentioned. The father lives here age. He came from Dublin, Ireland, in 1857, joining the Royal Canadian. The distillery caught on fire persons buried there years before Rifle Regiment band in Toronto as and some of the Irish bandsmen had The graves for funerals

don's central position was something to worry about.

Mr. Charlton states that he held the championship in Canada as a clarionet player for 22 years. When the late King Edward came as a prince to Canada in 1861, Mr. Charlton was one of the band that accompanied the prince down the St. Lawrence river, and it was on this trip that Mr. Charlton's bandmaster composed the Canadian boat song Mr. Charlton states that he was held their regattas and their ice

Map of the City of London Published In 1856



THE LONDON OF SIX TY-EIGHT YEARS AGO.

sports. The first railway train, Mr.

Charlton was told, of the Great Western road, passed through Lon-

don from Hamilton to Detroit in

THE LONDON OF SIX TY-EIGHT YEARS AGO.

The above map shows what London pockets were cut out and he was robbed by a Mexican.

Mr. Charlton's reminiscences of our London are just as interesting. He remembers welf, he says, the above-mentioned fire department. The firemen were in the habit, when they grew tired of manning the grown of pressing into service the manning the pumps of pressing into service the cut out and he was pockets were cut out and he was pocked like 68 years ago. Her bridges, a reference to the numbers: 1 Court Church, 15 Church, 14 New Connexion Church, 15 Commercial Bank, 27 Bank of Upper Canada, 28 Bank of Montreal, 29 Tecum-loked like 68 years ago. Her bridges, a reference to the numbers: 1 Court Church, 14 New Connexion Church, 15 Commercial Bank, 27 Bank of Upper Canada, 28 Bank of Montreal, 29 Tecum-loked like 68 years ago. Her bridges, a reference to the numbers: 1 Court. House, 2 Covent Garden Market, 3 City Hall, 4 King street engine house, 5 Church, 17 Episcopal Methodist Church, 18 Bible Christian Church, 19 United and new railways have come in The above map shows what London are just as interesting. He wise, 2 Covent Garden Market, 3 City Congregational Church, 16 St. Andrew's congregational Church, 16 St. Andrew's congregational Church, 19 United Street engine house, 6 Postoffice. Thouse, 20 Garden Market, 3 City Hotel, 30 Robinson Hall Hotel, 31 American Hotel, 32 City Hotel, 32 Church, 15 Commercial Bank, 27 Bank of United Church, 16 St. Andrew's congregation of the Church, 19 United Street engine house, 6 Postoffice, 7 Union School House, 9 Agricultural Hall, 10 Robinson Hall Hotel, 31 American Hotel, 32 City Hotel, 33 American Hotel, 32 City Hotel, 34 Strong's Hotel, 35 Church, 15 Churc

Jimmie Goode and Bob Anderson fol-

Famous Overseas Merrymakers Will Appear at Majestic

That famous company of overseas entertainers, comprising fifteen members of the Original Dumbells, and "When Catherine Ruled," resplendent "When Catherine Ruled," resplendent government. bounds were very strict then, Mr. Charlton says. The boundary limit was the Richmond street bridge, near the present Kennels. Usually, being caught beyond that boundary was been says, then considered desertion with the penalty of facing a firing squad. One soldier, Mr. Charlton said, went under the present kennels and personal to the present kennels. Usually, being caught beyond that boundary was being waged then, and England, favoring the south, there was apprehension in Canada lest the Yankees would retallate on Canada, and London's central position was something to worry about.

Mr. Charlton says. The boundary limit was the Richmond street bridge, near the present Kennels. Usually, being from one of the numerous barrooms, fell into a newly-opened grave. Unable to climb out without assistance, be hailed another belated soldier, form the barracks in the Victoria Park site. "Gie us a staggering back to the barracks in the Victoria Park site. "Gie us a sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment, being the stablished reputs of now of the numerous barrooms, fell into a newly-opened grave. Unable to climb out without assistance, in the hailed another belated soldier, were under the present Kennels. Usually, being from one of the numerous barrooms, fell into a newly-opened grave. Unable to climb out without assistance, in the present Kennels. Usually, being the desertion was the numerous defined another belated soldier, were under the present Kennels. Usually, being from one of the numerous barrooms, fell into a newly-opened grave. Unable to climb out without assistance, in the present Kennels. Usually, being staggering back to the barracks in the number, was the numerous barrooms, fell into a newly-opened grave. Unable to climb out without assistance, it was the staggering back to the barracks in the number, "The Stoker," with famous "Originals" (formerly Oid pumbells), at the Majestic next Thursday. Friday and Saturday. Cier, sobered instantly by fright hand, mate," said a hollow voice of the sold another to climb out wi ighly established reputation, having Czecho-Slovakian steamer Legie, on the way from Baltimore to Genoa, has years.

now known to the theatre-going public as the "Originals," will open at the ple velvet, together together with magnificent the conversations between Mr. King settings and lighting effects. This and Mr. Crerar are likely number is particularly noteworthy. new revue, "Rapid Fire." This noted McLean, Fred Fenwick, Bill Tennent, rganization comes to London with a Ivor Ayre, and a brilliant new female outstanding members of the new revue "Rapid Fire."

new numbers, comprising every form

of entertainment, of special note being

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CRERAR DECLARES NO CABINET OFFER

Progressive Member States Only General Situation Discussed With Premier.

SUBMITS POLICIES

Changes in Electoral System.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Jan. 11 .- To a representa- and feel all right again." tive of the Canadian Press Hon. T. A. Crerar tonight outlined the pur-Premier King.

"I came to Ottawa," he said, "on the prime minister's invitation, and at his request discussed with him the general political situation and more particularly the possibilities of political differences developing in the

sideration. I wish to make it clear country arising from sectional conhere that I was invited as a private member of parliament, that I had no authority to speak for the Progressive members in parliament and the Progressive sentiment in the country,

and I presumed to no such authority
"At Mr. King's request I placed before him as clearly as I could the policies which in my view the country urgently needs in respect of the par amount necessity for retrenchment in expenditures, a balanced budget fiscal reform, national railways, need of an accelerated immigration policy a representative to Washington, the need of safeguarding bank depositors and the necessity of a government inspection of banks, changes in our electoral system, which would furnish a clearer and more accur

Canada at present, and places that consideration first, I willingly gave the boys have ever been, serves as an opening prologue to introduce them in different character, and is followed by a screamingly funny take-off on Tutankhamen—"In the

followed by a screamingly funny take-off on Tutankhamen—"In the Valley of the Kings"—with "Red" Newman as the long dead King Tut. Jimmie Goode and Bob Anderson follow in "Shieking in Egypt," with the famous and the state of th famous quartet appearing first in a vacant porfolio of justice, and a group of Scottish numbers and later in a magnificent East Indian scene, wherein they present the Indian love lyrics. There are twenty-five brand

necessity for a byelectic Come Before House,

coming session of parliament. The questions discussed in the conversations will come before the House in impersonator, Gene Pearson, are some form or other. Will, it is asked. the government's policy be such as is likely to win over a certain amount of Progressive support? There is already talk of such possible tariff re- rates. EMBARGO ON PRAIRIE GRAIN ready talk of such possible tariff reduction in the duty on agricultural resident Beatty of the C.P.R. before

community players. "Rapid Fire" is said to be the most perfect and elaborate of the series of soldier revues presented in Canada the past four rears.

A circus scene, as hugely funny as it was announced today.

An insulating material lately pattended is composed of 52 per cent of ented is composed of 52 per cent of create a "free market of desirable ented is composed of 52 per cent of create a "free market of desirable put erized asbestos, 14 of sifted mica, 20 of mineral caoutchoue, 10 of rubber solution, three of sulphur and one of resin. The proportions may be willing to work for almost anyotred as required.

A Severe Attack of Heart Trouble Was Relieved by MILBURN'S Heart and Nerve Pills

Mr. S. E. Barnes, Athens, Ont., writes: "Four years ago I had a very severe attack of heart trouble I consulted my doctor; he treated me for some time, but I only seemed to be getting worse. I finally went to our druggist and purchased three Advocates Fiscal Reform and boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and derived immediate relief from their use, and I can truthfully say they are a wonderful medicine. I always keep a box on hand, and if I feel out of sorts I take a few pills

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c a box at all dealers, or mailed pose of his visit to Ottawa and the direct on receipt of price by The T. nature of his conversations with Milburn Company Limited, Toronto,

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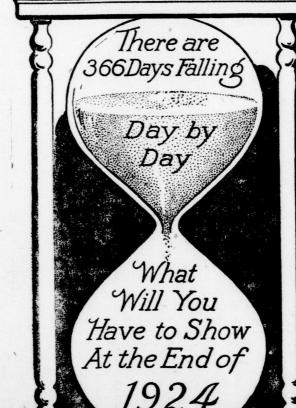


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Play Havoc With Ships and Exact the Lives of Many.

London, Jan. 11. - The list of steamers in distress or damaged reported at Lloyds today was an extremely long one. And tonight the weather bureau is forecasting further gales to harass shipping out in the Atlantic from off the British

Isles to southern Spain. The vessels posted today include the Italian steamer Feronia, which was reported in a sinking condition Thursday off the Ushante lighthouse the action over the deon the eastern extremity of the department of Finisterre, France.

British steamer Arncliffe bound from Newport for Buenos Aires, put into Vigo, Spain, where she reported the loss of three men and damage to the vessel. The British steamer Arundel, which sailed from London, January 3 for Philadelbhia, took refuge in Queenstown har-bor, considerably battered and with water in four of her holds.

The United States tank steamer Arvan, on the way from Port Arthur, Texas, for Antwerp, in a wireless despatch to Valencia, Spain, reports that she has suffered "very extensive damage in a hurricane," while ac-

WOMEN and THE HOME

Proves Charming Woman

and Good Mother.

"Here Arthur, are your gloves and

And a charming little woman in a long seal-skin coat and pretty flow-ing veil, stepped from the Montreal train at 1 o'clock yesterday. It was

other than the Right Honorable him-

This snatch of conversation is

characteristic of their lives together, for Mrs. Meighen is the true wife and

mother. She has taken no outstand-

Mrs. Meighen was glad to be in

guests at the home of Fred McCut-

"It was my honeymoon though, and

ing place among the club women of

GOOD MANNERS ON DECLINE AMONG AMERICAN PEOPLE

Punctuality Is Essential to Successful Career of the Debutante.

ARE RESULT OF TRAINING

Good Manners Are Not a Sign of Insincerity, as Some People Insist.

By JULIA HOYT.

I have been quoted a number of times as speaking with a good deal of feeling about the gradual disappearance of manners. I do think that each year good manners are given less consideration. Everyone is in a terrific hurry, rushing madly whether they have anything to do br not! Undoubtedly good manners take time and trouble. It seems to me that they are quite worth it. People in general are realizing the

decline in manners, for I often hear It discussed. It is deplored by most people, but I have heard one or two trying to establish a defense for the brusqueness that is becoming more and more popular. Polished and forbrusqueness that is becoming more and more popular. Polished and formal manners, these people insist, are a sign of insincerity. They contend that the men of Latin races have lelightful manners, but are not nearly as good sons and husbands as the "rough and ready American."

STANLEY GEMMELL.

Who was elected president of the Normal School Literary Society at the annual meeting held yesterday afternoon.

Miss Bessie McCamus, Queen's avenue, is spending the week-end in Sarnia.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baby, William street, are spending a few days in Hamilton.

Mr. William Hamilton.

Mr. William Hamilton.

think it proves that manners are the result brimarily of training. On the other hand, one of then finds the most spontaneously charming manners in people who have not had the benefit of training, but who are sincerely indicated and instinctively considerate. I bim convinced that good manners can is nothing more irritating or unattractive than the girl who is always late. For that matter, lateness is irritating to anyone. I have noticed that generally it is the people who have not had the benefit of training, but who are sincerely indicated that good manners can is nothing more irritating or unattractive than the girl who is always late. For that matter, lateness is irritating to anyone. I have noticed was an interesting visitor in London yesterday.

The Normal School was the scene of a jolly class party last night when the hosts and hostess were the members of Form 1.

The California on an extended visit.

Miss Elsie McKim of Toronto, provincial inspector of technical schools, was an interesting visitor in London yesterday.

The Normal School was the scene of a jolly class party last night when the hosts and hostess were the members of Form 1.

When a girl is old enough to be introduced into society, she can no longer be considered a child. It is the back she has a well known story duration of the characteristics.

When a girl is old enough to be gradually slipshed in other things.

A Military Example.

There was a well known story duration. onger be considered a child. It is supposed that she has already been well grounded in the rules of conduct. Goodness knows, our families begin ment famous for its splendid appearance and discipline. Officers and men were particularly proud of the high polish of the buttons on their uniforms. Shortly after the commencement of the war it was thought is less than the constant of the supposed that she has already been ing the war about an English reginger to the constant of the war about an english reginger

hould be answered the next day—at the outside in three days' time. Shortly after being formally enter-tained at a certain house, she should tay her card on the mother and the laughters of the family who have come out." Of course this is not eccessary if she is a frequent and in—

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STANLEY GEMMELL,

Punctuality Essential
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uniforms. Shortly after the commencement of the war it was thought that time was too valuable to spend as order was issued to that effect.

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tains 35 pills instead of 25 as formerly.

from the system.

old standards of the regiment re turned.
This story was told my by an offier of the regiment and I think it eadily applicable to everyday life. Some of the demands etiquette made f us in years gone by have been elaxed, though they are still made i foreign countries. Details of con-Wife of Conservative Leader

not which seem unimportant and most foolish I believe often have reater significance than is gener-lly supposed. Gracious manners of only add charm to social interouse, but exert an important influ-nce on the national character and standards of life. The debutante ast of all, should disregard their constant practice. My advice to her s to remember that the niceties of od manners are more important han ever before, (Copyright, 1923, in U. S. and Canada Newspaper Al-

MRS. R. M. BURNS WILL BE LEAGUE PRESIDENT AGAIN

When the annual meeting of the Catholic Women's League is held in the country, devoting her whole time St. Peter's Hall tomorrow, it is fully to her husband and family. She is expected that Mrs. R. M. Burns will always looking after "Arthur." expected that Mrs. R. M. Burns will be returned to the office of president, wich she has filled so successfully during the past year. The league is just completing a splendid year of years in the companying the past years are confirment of one who knows them

PERSONALS

Result of Training.

This is a rather sweeping statement. However it may be, I do not think it wroves that many be, I do not think it wroves that many be, I do not the young girl. There is nothing more irritating or unattended to the county unless he is accompanied by his very charming wife. Here the county unless he is accompanied by his very charming wife. Here the county unless he is accompanied by his very charming wife. Here the county unless he is accompanied by his very charming wife. Here the county unless he is accompanied by his very charming wife. Here the county unless he is accompanied by his very charming wife. Here the county unless he is accompanied by his very charming wife. Miss Elsie McKim of Toronto, pro- gracious manner and her sweet smile was an interesting visitor in London supporters.

sparkling with interest.

Son at College.

Mrs. M. H. McAlpine, King street, has gone to Toronto, where he is attending St. Andrew's College. Miss Jean Dawson of Edmonton Alta., is expected in town next week and will be the guest of her cousin,

Miss Marjorie Dawson, Duchess ave-He is returning to London the end

yesterday in honor of Mrs. Blair Springfield musical chimes Russell of Montreal, who is visiting 8:30 p.m.—Church service her sister, Mrs. Marshall Graydon. Miss Topley Thomas has issued insits ropey ruomas has issued invitations for a reading of Donna Bryn's Messer Merco Polo, which she is giving at her studio, "Playerscraft," Wolfe street, Wednesday Mrs. D. A. Fletcher and ner children, Doris and Billy, of Standard, Alta., are guests with Mrs. Fletcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, St. George street.

Mr. J. H. Back and Mr. R. Darragh are leaving for Toronto where they will attend the convention arranged by the Eastman School of Prefessional Photography, at the Prince Club service.

6:30 p.m.—Excerpts from the New William American translation by Professor E. J. Goodspeed.
7 p.m.—Chicago Sunday Evening Club service. Mr. J. H. Back and Mr. R. Darragh George Hotel, Tuesday, Wednesday WGY-Schenectady, N. Y.-790 Kilo-and Thursday. Wednesday cycles-380 Metres. A number of military dances are

It seems that Ted, who is eighteen, Meighen's wife, and that alone

who is leaving the city, was enter-tained at a delightfully informal luncheon party at the De Luxe Cafe | Epicopal Cathedral. on Friday, tendered to him by his friends of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Riddell is leaving to take up his resi-dence in Hamilton, where he will enter the competition for the scholarship of the Canadian Academy of Artists. Among those present were E. J. Jenkins, R. E. Crouch, A. Limon, J. T. Liddle, W. J. Clark, G. R. Sinclair, C. H. Jackson and R. P. Liddle. An informal reception was held in the London Conservative Club rooms yesterday afternoon, in honor of the out-of-town members who at-tended the Meighen banquet. Spring

flowers were arranged throughout the rooms, and fires burned in the open grates, making a cozy setting for the affair. Mrs. Arthur Meighen received the guests, assisted by her hostess Mrs. Frank White. Others assisting in the rooms were: Mrs. H. A. Winnett, Mrs. T. E. Robson, Mrs. J. G. Guymer, Mrs. Bugler and Mrs. Jack Dennie.

The London Shamrocks gave a dinner party at Wong's Cafe today in honor of the New York team, with whom they are playing this evening. As the New York girls are leaving London after the game the local team was unable to entertain them this evening, as they intended. The guests at the diner included: Mayor G. A. Wenige and Mrs. Wenige, Dr. George Smith and Mrs. Smith, Miss Edna Holland, Frank Blackwell, Howard Broughton and the Manhattan Las-sies, including: Misses M. A. Kahl, Kit Engram, Allie Thomen, Maggie Riley, Wick Engram, Rose Roth and Charlotte Casey, and the Shamrocks: Misses Mary Lindsay, Mary Clark, Lottle Garrett, Pearl Blackwell, Isa-bel Duncan, Marion Hayden and Helen Ross.

Radio Programs

SUNDAY, JAN. 13. KDKA—East Pittsburg, Pa.—920 Kilocycles, Frequency—326 Metres Wave Length.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

11 a.m.—Services of the Calvary
Episcopal Church, Pittsburg, Pa.
2:30 p.m.—Bible story for the chil-

2:45 p.m.—"Relief for German Kid-dies," by Gen. Henry P. Allen, United States army.
4 p.m.—Organ recital.

4:45 p.m.—Vesper services of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Pittsburg, Pa. 6:30 p.m.—Dinner concert.

8 p.m.—Services of the Point Breeze Presbyterian Church, Pitts-

WBZ—Springfield, Mass.—890 Kilocycles, Frequency—337 Metres
Wave Length.
(Eastern Standard Time.)
10:45 a.m.—Church services direct from the Church of the Unity.

6:45 p.m.-Sunday vespers on

Mrs. Meighen Busy Woman Husband Is Absent-Minded

8 p.m.—Market reports. 8:15 p.m.—"Woman in Civies." 8:30 p.m.—Concert.

Springfield market reports. 6 p.m.—Dinner concert. 7 p.m.—This week in history; late

news from the national industrial conference board; humorous program. p.m.—Bedtime story for the p.m.-Farmers'

Farm. 8 p.m.-Concert.

p.m.—Children's bedtin

London, because it was here that she spent part of her honeymoon, when she and the Hon. Mr. Meighen were guests at the home of Fred Mer. luncheon given by the women of the me signals.

I don't remember very much about is in his second year at R.M.C., and p.m.-Music and household talk, But home is such a wonderful place. There he can go out in the kitchen at night and fry eggs and make Arranging Furniture. p.m.-Produce and stock market

gracious manner and ner sweet smile have undoubtedly won him scores of supporters.

But Mr. Meighen is not Mrs. Meighen's only care. She has three hillers who take the him to be and then there's small Lillian, only the second small control of the second s active children who take up a big thirteen years old, who is envelo and instinctively considerate. I bin convinced that good manners can only add to the charm and pleasure of life. We cannot make others more comfortable without adding to our own comfort.

When a girl is old enough to be introduced into society, she can of the convinced that good manners that is inexcusable, and in a hour server the members of Form 1.

When a distribution of the charm and pleasure of the c 10:25 a.m.-Official weather forefound in that a big enough interest in life. She is simply the Hon. Mr.

MRS. A. MEIGHEN.

London Conservative Party.

Frequency—536 Metres Wave Length.

(Central Standard Time.) 11 a.m.—Central Church service. 6:30 p.m.—Excerpts from the New ago, and is president of the mer

12:10 p.m.—Noon concert. 6:15 p.m.—Dinner concert. 7:30 p.m.—Radio Girl Scout meet :45 p.m.—The children's period.

weather forecast.
WBZ—Springfield, Mass.—890 Kilocycles, Frequency—337 Metres

Wave Length.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

11:55 a.m.—Arlington time signals; weather reports; Boston and

Points To Consider in Buying a

9:55 p.m.—Arlington time signals.

KYW—Chicago, III.—560 Kilocycles,
Frequency—536 Metres Wave

Length

And what nave you discovered?"

"That only a small portion of the feminine population of Canada and the United States can or will go to Florida or California the

Length. (Central Standard Time.) 9:30 a.m.—Late news and financial mment. (This service is broadcast very half hour during the 24). 11:35 a.m.—Table talk. 6:30 p.m.-News, market and sport

WGY—Schenectady, N. Y.—790 Kilo-cycles—380 Metres.

(Eastern Standard Time.) 55 a.m.—U. S. naval observatory p.m.-Stock market report.

12:40 p.m.—Produce market report. 12:45 p.m.—Weather report.

uotations; news bulletins, 7:45 p.m.—Musical program. WWJ — Detroit — 400 Metres — 580 Kilocycles. (Eastern Standard Time.) 2:30 a.m.—"Tonight's Dinner" and

special talk by the woman's edi-9:45 a.m.—Public Health Service and talks on subjects of xxvi., 39. eneral interest.

11:55 a.m.—Arlington time 3 p.m.—The Detroit News Orches-

3:30 p.m.-Official weather fore-

ast. 3:35 p.m.—Market reports. 8:30 p.m.—The Detroit News Orhestra; Melville Ray, tenor.

9:55 p.m.—Arlington time signals. G.E.M'TAGGART, C.N.R.AGENT, KYW-Chicago, III.-560 Kilocycles, TRANSFERRED TO WATFORD

Blyth, Jan. 11.—G. E. McTaggart local C. N. R. agent, received word to day that he has been transferred to Watford. He came to Blyth 18 years

Hide Your Fat -

A number of military dances are being arranged in Military District No. 1. The 1st. Battalion Oxford Rifles of Woodstock are giving a dance Thursday evening, and on Jan. 25 the Elgin Rifles of St. Thomas are giving a ball in the armories. Many are looking forward to these social events.

Bruce Riddell of Hyman street, who is leaving the city, was entertained at a delightfully informal luncheon party at the De Luxe Cafe on Friday, tendered to him by his complete the complete of the complete the complete of the complete the complete of th scription is now condensed into tablet form. Each tablet contains an exact tra.

MONDAY, JAN 14.

KDKA—East Pittsburg, Pa.—920
Kilocycles, Frequency—326 Metres
Wave Length.

(Eastern Standard Time.)
9:45 a.m.—Union live stock market reports.
11:55 a.m.—Arlington time signals.
12 (noon)—Weather forecast, and

"God Save Grandmother."

Mr. Barnum once asked King George V., then Duke of York, if he intended staying during the entire circus performance. To this the prince said: "Mr. Barnum, I will remain here until they sing

BUY SUMMER FROCKS NOW TO TAKE MAKE-BELIEVE TRIP

9:55 p.m.—Arlington time signals; Many Women Who Do Not Spend Winter in the South, Purchase Summer Gowns in Hopes That Palm Beach Styles Will Prevail.

STRAW HATS WILL APPEAR SOON ON STREETS

BY AILEEN LAMONT. Special to The Advertiser. Copyright.

New York, Jan. 12.- "And who are "Hawkshaw, the detective," an-

swered the writer, sweeping aside all "And what have you discovered?"

Florida or California this winter, but that every woman likes to plan and the wardrobe for such That accounts for the extensive showings of Palm Beach and Coronado styles in shops all over the country and for the extensive advertises of

vertising of spring and summer ments in the midst of winter. Some recent purchasers will be sadly out of luck if some of the Palm Beach styles do not last through until spring makes its appearance in the

hall committee, treasurer of the bowling club, treasurer of Blyth Lodge, I. O. O. F., P.M. Blyth Lodge, 303, A., F. and A. M.; treasurer of Trinity Church, and for three years secretary-treasurer of Blyth School Board. Mrs. (Judge) Jackson returned this week to her home in Lethbridge after spending three months with her

father, Mr. J. G. Emigh. There have been very fine meetings during the week of prayer. On Tuesday evening Rev. Mr. Alp of Auburn gave a masterly address "Prayer," taking for his text Matt. That, however, will not apply to hats, for the straws will be worn shortly, no matter what the weather. At present the trend is toward the small black straws, with sharply turned brims, trimmed with black ribbon, the ends of which fall over one shoulder. Milan and bankok are among the popular weaves, although the shapes on view come from factories closer to Baltimore than to Italy or Siam. Some of these hats are formed of braids of these straws

made to simulate ribbons. In the frocks outside the sport group, sating continue to hold sway, with black and white combinations extremely effective and popular. Attempts are again being made to popularize gingham dresses and the id of some of the most competent French designers has been secured to turn out charming but simple gowns of these materials. So far however, they have not attained any arked vogue for the coming spring Sleeves are still conspicuous by their absence on day time as well as evening garments of all descriptions, except bathing suits. So universal has the brevity of the onepiece bathing suit become, that it has ceased to attract attention. In consequence there are visible on the Florida beaches long sleeved, high collared, skirted, bloomered and stockinged suits, which are almost as enveloping as a bathrobe. Some of the men lucky enough to be in Florida, clam diggers and others, discostumes, but at least they are dif-

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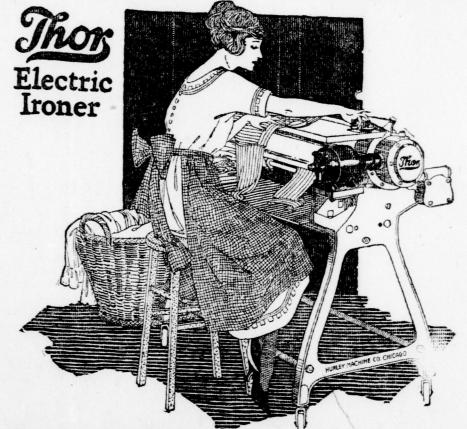
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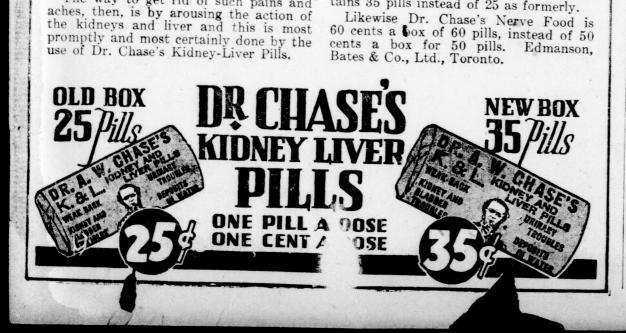
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aches when you think of the multi-

in the home has backaches and head-

plicity of work and worries she has from morning until night and from week to

But pains and aches come from poisons

in the system and if the kidneys and liver

were doing their duty as filters of the

blood the poisoning would not remain

This is why it is usual to blame the kidneys and the liver for backache, head-

The way to get rid of such pains and

ache, rheumatism etc.

How About a Pigeon Pie?

At the age of four to four and a half weeks a rigeon has more nutritive value than any other article of diet. This fact should be borne in mind by housewives.

WOMEN and THE HOME

Prohibition Increases Grape Crop.

The grape crop of the United States this year is given as 80,000 carloads, the largest in history. This compares with 37,000 carloads

SOUTH COLLEGIATE LIT. GIVES 'MAID OF FRANCE'

Excellent Program Presented Before Members at Last Night's Meeting.

Collegiate Literary Society. The leading role, Joan of Arc, was cleverly filled by the president of the society Miss Donna Gracey, and the other members of the cast, who took the various parts admirably, were: Ruth Tanton, as the flower girl; Bob Ferguson, as a British officer; Bill Sinclair, as the French poilu, and Reg Appleyard, a British Tommy.

The program opened with selections by the school orchestra, under the direction of D. Fetherstone. A numdirection of D. Fetherstone. A number of enjoyable numbers were also given by the orchestra during the evening. An address of welcome was given by Principal T. S. H. Graham and E. A. Millar, principal of the central collegiate, also gave a short talk

A number of graceful folk dance were presented by a group of Miss Anna Oake's pupils, and recitations by Miss Jean Hynd and violin selections by Fred Milner were also great

GIFTS FOR MOUNT ST. JOSEPH. The citizens of London and elsewhere have again proved their open-hearted charity for the poor by rallying to the assistance of the Sisters of St. Joseph in charge of the House of Providence and the Mount St. Joseph Orphanage, thus making Christmas, 1923, a wholly happy one for the aged and orphans. Nothing seemed to be left undone by these good friends to give pleasure at the festive season—stores of good things eat and wear, followed by worth-

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It is astounding how some people

good for sick kidneys.

It is astounding how some people will go on suffering day after day with aches and pains, rheumatism and backache. They suffer because they are not aware of the fact that they can get relief. Strengthen the kidneys, which are the source of the trouble and these pains vanish. Dodd's Kidney Pills act directly on the kidneys. the kidneys. They heal and strengthen them so that they do their ful



is amount has been Given Away FREE also hundreds of Merchandise Prizes \$200.00 more IN CASH will be Given Away as follows

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Solve this puzzle and win a CASH PRIZ There are 7 faces in the picture besides wo Campers, Can you find them? mark each one with an X, cut out the picture. mark each one with an X, cut out the picture and write on a separate piece of paper these words, "I have found all the faces and marke them" and mail same to us with your name and address. In case of ties, hand writing an neatness will be considered factors. If correce we will advise you by return mail of a simple condition to fulfill. Don't send any money You can be a prize winner without spending one cent of your money. Send your reply to GOOD HOPE MANUFACTURING COMPANY MONTREAL, - CANADA

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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

The Young Wife Whose Husband Objects to Amusement-The Youth Who Doesn't Like to Talk—The Troubled Wife Who Is Suspicious of Her Husband Without Reason.

Dear Miss Dix-I am married to a man who thinks it is wicked to "The Maid of France" was again dance, play cards, go to the theatre or movies, and who is content never successfully presented last evening at 'o go anywhere but to his mother's and to church, and who doesn't care to

Don't you think this is rather hard on a young wife who has always been accustomed to gayety and

to going to places of amusement? I love my husband and he loves

Answer:

You must be having a sad and boring time with your prig of a husband, who evidently thinks that being married to him is amusement enough for any woman. But remember that you brought your fate upon yourself.

Surely, in the long days of courtship, you must have found out what this man, with whom you were proposing to spend your life, thought about different subjects. Surely you oust have had wit enough to find out whether he was pleasure-loving or ustere, genial or grouchy; whether he was friendly and sociable or morose and solitary in his disposition.

If you married him, knowing that he thought it wrong to dance, and play cards, and go to the theatre, you have no right to complain because he denies you these pleasures, and you should be good sport enough to take your punishment without whining.

The trouble with both men and women is that they are attracted to their opposites and marry them. Then they expect the opposites to face-about and be different, which never happens. Hence the large number of people who are in the same boat with you, poor little Dejected, who has got a husband who won't play with her.

The only really happy marriages are between people who have the same tastes and habits, and who enjoy doing the same things together. Congeniality is the only tie that binds. The people we really love are not those with whom we either fight or argue, and with whom we are in perpetual discord. It is those whose step matches ours in the dance, who thrill to the same plays, read the same books, vote the same ticket and canter along on the same hobbies that we do of whom we never tire and of whose society we DOROTHY DIX. never get enough.

Dear Dorothy Dix-I recently became acquainted with a girl whom liked very much and desire as a friend, as she seems to like me. Now what I want to know is this: Is it necessary while we are together-which I hope will be quite often, as we see each other riding home on the car Dodd's Kidney Pills as a kidney remedy is shown by the following statement of Mr. E. D. Tremblay of statement of Mr. E. D. Tremblay of think of something to say. Besides, there is nothing that I like better than a person who can be silent with me and enjoy me just the same. But this girl seems to get embarrassed when I don't talk, and imagines that she i boring me. What is your opinion?

I think people who talk all the time are the greatest bores on earth, and that there is nothing so wearing as having to make conversation. Really congenial people—the people we enjoy most—are those with whom we can commune in silence. Why don't you tell your friend your views on this subject? If she is your real soul mate, she will understand it. If she doesn't understand it, there would never be any real bond between you and the sooner you find DOROTHY DIX. it out the better.

Dear Dorothy Dix-My husband is honest, kind and considerate. He works steadily and divides his wages with me. But I am suspicious of him, and keep him from going out to places of amusement without me, and I

A friend tells me that I am a mean, ungrateful woman, not worthy of good husband, and that people like I am should not be permitted to marry. Please tell me what to do.

I certainly agree with your friend that your husband must rue his wedding day and feel that in marriage he acquired not a

The thing for you to do is to sit down and have a heart-to-heart sesdon with yourself. Face the mean, ignoble thing in yourself that makes ou attribute to your husband qualities that he does not possess. You say ne is good, and kind, and honest; yet in your thoughts you suspect him of being mean, and disloyal, and traitorous.

Do you think it makes a man love you for the poor opinion you have of him? Don't you know that in his soul he resents your unjust accusations? And what sort of esteem do you think he holds you in-you who have not love enough to understand, nor faith enough to trust, nor generosty enough to be just?

You say you watch him. Do you think that does any good? Don't you know that every system of espionage breaks down somewhere and that the man who wants to deceive his wife can do it? She cannot possibly have her eye upon him every minute of the day and night. Every man who is faithful to his wife is faithful because he wants to be, not because she keeps him true by watching him. And don't you know that even the humblest-souled person on earth resents nothing else so much as being spied upon?

You say you never let your husband go out anywhere without you. In other words, you take away every vestige of personal liberty from him. That is the quickest way in the world to kill a husband's love and drive him away from home.

If you want to retain your husband's affections, Troubled Wife, you will have to change your tactics. jailer even if she is his wife. Any man will try to climb through the transom if you lock the door on him, and the surest way to make a husband justify your suspicions is to have them. If a man is going to get the blame, he feels that he had as well have the Copyright, 1924, by Public Ledger Company.

STANLEY GEMMELL

Elected President at Interesting Meeting Held at Normal School Yesterday.

At a meeting of the Normal School At a meeting of the Normal School
Literary Society held yesterday afternoon, officers for the new year
were elected. Stanley Gemmell is
president, with Miss Marjorie Doherty vice-president, Herbert Brown
as secretary, and Howard Beattie as
treasurer. An interesting program
was given including the reading of
is Baby's Own Tablets. They will treasurer. An interesting program was given, including the reading of is Baby's Own Tablets. They will was given, including the reading of the school paper, "What's What at the Normal," by Victor Crawford; piano solos were given by Miss Nethercottee and others; and a vocal solo by Miss Mistele. A very fine paper on "Ancient Drama" was the subject of an equally interesting paper or by Lim Robinson.

Is Baby's Own Tablets. They will regulate the stomach and bowels and drive out colds, and by their use the winter season in perfect safety. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville Ont —Advt.

The story is vouched for by E. H. Teats of Denver, who has lived from infancy in Colorado, and who was in the welcome the distinguished guest.

Winter is a dangerous season for the little ones. The days are so changeable — one bright, the next cold and stormy, that the mother is Brockville. Ont .- Advt.

MRS. HUTCHINSON HEAD OF HARMONY TEMPLE

New Officers Installed With an Impressive Ceremony Last Night.

An impressive ceremony took place n the Myrtle Lodge rooms last evenmg, when the officers of Harmony home in the North they had never Temple for 1924 were installed. Mrs. had to worry about Yowler, because Mary Crooks acted as installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Anna Sharpe and Mrs. M. Park. Following the in-

me, but I have had to do all the adapting and give up all my friends and pleasures because he objects to them. It makes me feel a thousand years old instead of twenty-three, and I am beginning to wonder if the game is worth the candle.

DEJECTED.

Answer:

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Mater in the evening cards and a social evening were enjoyed.

The officers installed were as follows: Past chief, Mrs. Elizabeth Foster; most excellent chief, Mrs. E. Hutchinson; excellent senior, Mrs. Hutchinson; excellent senior, Mrs. Eva Cadwallader; excellent junior, Mrs. Jessie McCallum; manager, Miss Minnie Blake; protector, Mrs. Kate Lewis; guard, Mrs. Katherine Tinsley; mistress of finance, Mrs. Adapting and had to watch out for Black Pussy Cat from Farmer Brown's. They knew, however, that Black Pussy wasn't as smart as Yowler, and so they wisely decided that until they knew more about him and his ways it would be unsafe to go any further from home than necessary.

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But as the days passed and they saw and heard nothing more of Yowler their fear of him grew less and they went the fost provided that until they knew more about him and his ways it would be unsafe to go any further from home than necessary.

Danny Thinks He Has Found the Footprints of Reddy the Fox

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

For several days after seeing Yowler the Bob Cat you may be sure that Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse went no further from their necessary to get enough to eat. Up home in the North they had never stallation a banquet took place and later in the evening cards and a social evening were enjoyed.

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spondence, Mrs. Carrie E. MacLean. and they ventured to make little short journeys away from home. Some-I SERVE CLUB.

The I Serve Club is arranging a bridge to be held in Gleason's Studio, Saturday, January 26. Mrs. Fred Buskard is acting as convener of the affair, which is being held to raise funds to carry on the work of the club.

I SERVE CLUB.

Journeys away from home. Sometimes they went together, and sometimes Danny went alone. It was on one of these trips that Danny found footprints he had not seen before.

Danny hurried back for Nanny and led her over to those footprints, the many hopefully.

"Perhaps they are part of the whispered."

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Danny found footprints he had not seen before.

"I think they are the footprints of Reddy Fox," declared Nanny at once. "Oh, dear, that means more trouble.

eyes perhaps you can believe your Mrs. Beatrice Moyer; lady at arms

tracks. They were old tracks and nearly all scent had left them. But there was a wee bit left, and there was no mistaking it; it was the scent of a Fox. There couldn't be any doubt about it. Danny had smelled the scent of Reddy Fox too often to be mistaken now. Danny was puzzled, and he looked He couldn't understand how Reddy Fox could possibly be down here in the Sunny South. "Of course," said he, "it can't be that the Reddy we know is down here. It must be that he has relatives down here, and on

of them made these footprints. We must find out about it. It begins to look to me as if we are going to fin-just as many dangers down here i the Sunny South as ever we did u North on the Green Meadows. I wis Whitenose the Squirrel or Bob White would come over this way. Either of them probably could tell us who made these footprints."

As if in answer to Danny's wish ob White himself appeared. Ah hear yo' mention mah name?" he

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The officers to be installed are:

. It was on How do you suppose he ever got way past commander, Mrs. Anna Lyon; commander, Mrs. Marion Macfie; "Perhaps they are not his," said lieut.-commander, Mrs. Ellen Lucas; promptly. "If you can't believe your geant, Mrs. Minnie Fritz; chaplain

Mrs. Rachel Herring; sentinel, Mrs. Obediently Danny smelled of the Annie Sproule; picket Mrs. Blanche Poole.

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Absolutely

This contest is made for a piano manufacturer who wishes to introduce his goods in this district, and their instruments will be displayed and sold by one of the local piano dealers. This is purely a Piano Advertising Campaign, and those who have not a piano should try to solve the Piano puzzle. It can be done, and there is no reason why you should not be one of the

EVERYONE SENDING IN AN ANSWER WILL RECEIVE A REPLY WHETHER THEIR ANSWER IS CORRECT OR NOT.

Do not wait until the last day; simply get to work to-day and solve the puzzle; then send your reply-and remember that the prizes go to the best, neatest, correct answers.

The contest closes on January 19, and all answers postmarked on that date will be considered; but all answers postmarked later than January 19 will not be accepted in this contest.

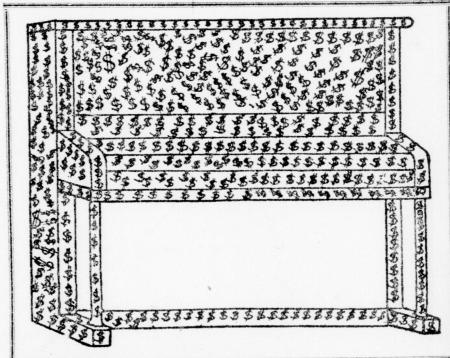
Can You Solve This Puzzle? It Can Be Done

DIRECTIONS

All you have to do is to count the number of \$ marks contained in the piano, which represer the price asked for that piano. It is possible to get the price of the piano-the number of \$ marks by counting, and to make sire that you have the correct answer check it over or have some other member of the family count the \$ marks. When you have the correct answer, mail answers to Canadian Selling Agen's, 777 Dundas Street, London, Ont.

INSTRUCTIONS

WRITE YOUR NAME CAREFULLY AND PLAINLY. To the best, neatest, correct answer will be given one \$450 Piano absolutely FREE. To the next best, neatest, correct answer will be given a \$150 Phonograph absolutely FREE. To the next best will be given a \$150 Purchasing Voucher acceptable on any Piano or Player-Piano shown. Fifty additional prizes worth \$125 will be given to the next best fifty answers.



SEND YOUR ANSWERS TO-DAY CITY

Things To Remember

Answer may be submitted on this or on a separate sheet of paper, or other material-there is no limit to the size of the solution. Only one member of each family should send a solution. Employees of the newspapers carrying this announcement should not enter this contest. Persons engaged in selling pianos should not enter. This is a Piano advertising campaign, and the First Prize will go to some family which does not own a piano; for this reason families which are snpplied with pianos should not enter. All solutions entered are, and shall remain, the property of Canadian Selling Agents. Each and every contestant entering a reply hereby agrees to abide by the decision of the judges, from which there

Gather the Family Around and Let Them All Take a Part in the Solution of This Puzzle

may be the lucky day for you or your family. Take the time now to work this problem. Send your solution, carefully addressed and carrying the proper amount of postage, to the Canadian Selling Agents, 777 Dundas Street,

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London Lengthens Lead as Glencoe Sextet Defeats Sarnians

INTERMEDIATES CHIP 6-0 WIN OFF STONE TOWN

Veteran Player

Is Going Strong

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, Jan. 11 .- It is doubtful if

there is another hockey player in amateur circles with a record to

equal that of Irvin "Buck" Bow-

man, veteran defence man of the Preston Big Four team who, de-

spite the fact that this is his 18th

season in the O. H. A., is playing

one of the best games of his career this year. He is 33 years

old, and has played all his hockey

in Preston. He first attached his

in 1908, playing in every game o

the junior team that year. He played intermediate for the next

three years and went back to

finals that year. The next two

years Preston intermediates won the championship, defeating Mid-

land on both occasions, and Bow-

man was the star defence man of

Referee-Allan Kinder, Preston.

GLENCOE WINS.

Special to The Advertiser.
Glencoe, Jan. 11. — Davenport's home sextet defeated their ancient

Glencoe — Quick. Willis, Daven-ort, Afflick, Trenouth, Greer,

Referee-"Corker" Legg, London.

time Without Breaking

Deadlock.

BATTLE ENDS IN TIE

Store Indians?

Manhattan Lassies Prepared For Worst On Journey To Wilds Here.

The Manhattan Lassies will step off the 11:30 C. N. R. train here today for their game with Shamrocks in

the big double bill at the armories

tonight. Western U. plays the first part of the double bill, opening the

Advance seat sales indicate one of

he biggest basketball crowds that

ever jammed into the armories.

Manhattan Lassies will get off the

train prepared for the worst. After

of the wild and woolly, Shamrocks will see to it that the Coney Islanders

are not molested by any blanketed Indians nor prowling wolves. What molesting there'll be will be on the basketball floor at the armories.

Maggie Riley is billed as the star

attraction of this new kind of hightepping Broadway girl show. She's Tammany tiger, according to all

The Shamrocks announce as their

line-up the following: I. Duncan and P. Blackwell, forwards; L. Garratt, center; M. Clarke and M. Lindsay.

guards; M. Hayden and H. Ross,

ne advance notices.

they once get past the old station, which might confirm their worst fears

ntercollegiate cage series here.

the team.

Weaver, Wall

the team going into the

Reuter's Good Work Made Clean Sheet Against St. Marys Combination.

SOMERS STARS

Scored Half of Goals-Forwards Improved At

INTERMEDIATE STANDING. Won Lost For Agst St. Marys

đơn; Sarnia at St. Marys.

London intermediates defeated St. Marys here 6 to 0 last night in a mingle that lagged and dragged at times, and at other stages was a strange mixture of poor and good hockey. St. Marys made the game interesting in the first two periods, holding the Londoners to 1 to 0 in the first period, and 3 to 0 at the end of the second. In the third period London ran in three goals, two of subs, Hindmarsh and Cooney. which were netted by Somers on solo efforts, which added to the one tally he got in the same lonesome fashion in the first period provides the figures which go to show that he was the outstanding man on the ice.

quarrymen from the Stone Town, although unsteady at first on their blades, showed some neat combination—at least neat contrasted to the stone of the at least neat contrasted to the woeful and aimless wandering of the
local crew in the early stages. The
visitors also nighted off the account of the stages are staged and accomplisations. discouraging way. Somers going down alone in six minutes to beat Sims with a hard drive from well out, was the only break in the melee St. Marys Best.

In the sandwiched session, the Green and White had much the best of the play despite the fact that the Londoners scored two tallies. Reuter was handling some hard stuff and made some great saves or the steady and persistent combing of the visitors would have shown more results. Sime himself, as he did in the first period, came out and made a combined poke check and dive, all in the same mo-tion, to spill London's chances in pe-Gillies passed to Burgess, who rifled one in from outside the defence,

Gillies going in for the rebound. Less than a minute afterwards McGeoch went from almost the defence through the whole St. Marys team and fooled Burgess, Doolittle and Gillies all sliced splendid chances of scoring after the St. Marys goalie had been drawn to one side and the open net stood out like a 10-acre lot.

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Look Better.

Look Better. congfidence, and were away ahead in condition. St. Marys put up a merry battle still around the mid-ice finish, the high light of the evening GO UNDER IN BRANTE

but he shot straight at Reuter's wish-bone.

Owen Sound—Goal, Smith; defence, Briggs and Graham; center, David-son; wings, Elliott and Keeling; subs, Somers repeated the trick for Lon- Matchett and Patton,

don's half dozen.

Allan Kinder of Preston handled the game, but had little strain put on his Not Even Cigar

cagle eye.
The line-ups:
St. Marys—Goal, Sims; defence,
Tuer and Yates; center, Lavelle;
wings, Loutch and W. Loutch; subs, Hobbs and Ruch.
London—Goal, Reuter; defence,
Doolittle and Somers; center, Mc-

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M.-O.STOCK SCHEME NOT SPECULATIVE

London Mint League Proposition Assures Reasonable Return On Money.

MADE \$10,000 IN 1920

The man in the street has been being asked to make in connection Y'-hic-see. with the stock selling campaign now being carried out by The London \$25 in any worthy civic enterprise without going very thoroughly into the workings of the organization in which he is putting his money. There are, however, a number of men in the city who are interested enough in this proposition to invest a little more heavily, but who have not taken the trouble to investigate just what possibility there is of any return on their money.

The putting of money into any promotion can be divided into tw catagories and two only, namely, speculation and investment. Specuputs money into a proposition solely on chance that he will get any return; investment is the term used

when a man puts money into a proposition where a reasonable re-turn is practically as ured.

In an article to the press last summer President Heard of the local club stated that during the year 1920 the London Tecumseh Baseball Asmarkable saves. In the second the Scotch threw a hail of pucks at the Sarnia wizard, and combinations into consideration that this profit right in on top of the net tallied two counters.

was made on an investment of \$35,000, it will be readily understood Each grabbed a goal in the last what the chances are for a good re turn on any investment in this or-ganization. True 1920 was an ab-normal year, but if the citizens get solidly behind this ball team that lack Beatty is getting together for Sarnia—McAllister, Perry, Melon, Laird, Clarke, Jackson, Silk, next year, there is no reason what-

purpose, leaving \$5,000 as a dividend; this would represent 10 percent, or a return of \$2.50 on every \$25 share held. In asking the citizens of this city to help finance this ball club, the directors are asking.

Letty' Archimbault, pitcher, of Toronto, Grey, pitcher, of Palmerston; Archimbault, pitcher, Teams Go Thirty Minutes Over-Special to The Advertiser.
Owen Sound, Jan. 11.—Wiarton
Intermediates battled the locals here tonight for a solid hour and a half

On the Side Lines

SHAMROCKS FOR LUCK. The Shamrocks bring a team of girls here from New York to play Three Goals in First Period basketball tonight. Girls' basketball has caught the popular fancy, first as

a novelty and then later on its merit as a competitive sport. London may be behind in a good many other sports, but certainly the Forest City will have a niche of its own in girls' basketball history.

ALL WANT 'EM Montreal, Stratford, Kingston are the latest places talking artificial rinks. It's a big undertaking unless some commercial use of the artificial ice plant may be made in the summer time.

However, if Grimsby and other small places can afford the luxury asking himself the last few days just Montreal should be able to swing it. And, anyway, there are more uses for what kind of an investment he is clinking ice in Montreal in the summer time than there are in Ontario.

BEGINS AT HOME.

Rumors that the Grand Rapids club may be run by Can an capital Tecumseh Baseball Association. The this year are surprising. Several Canadian clubs could use average man will sink at least up to money which might be available for pro baseball purposes.

> AGRICULTURAL NOTES. In Niagara Falls they think all that is grown at Grimsby is sour grapes.

PASSING OF "HEROES." They pass on as ships that pass in the night—those world series heroes of the Giants. Now Jack Scott is to meander out of the Big Show-Jack

who starred with a four-hit shutout against the Yankees in the 1922 classic. Jess Barnes, another hurling luminary of that series, was sent to the Braves Casey Stengel, hero of 1922, and 1923, too, was sent to the Braves recently along with Billy Cunningham, who also was a series light. Billy

made that great catch of Babe Ruth's powerful crash in the 1922 classic. Johnny Rawlings, whose sensational play on Frank Baker brought the series lation is the term used when a man to a close in 1922, was sent to Philadelphia last summer Davy Bancroft has gone. Earl Smith has gone. McGraw promised to

tear the works to pieces. He has done just that

PRESTON SECURES WOODSTOCK LOSES

Altered Lineup Next Summer.

League trot out in May they will not fore the Pan-Drieds here tonight, 4 be known around the circuit because to 3, with ten minutes overtime to offt on this investment would mean of the many new faces in the ilne- break the tie. Conn, for the homeup. Preston has no less than eight new diamond artists. They are: commenced on a beautiful pic ganizations it is not customary to pay out the whole profit each year in dividend, but to set aside a certain sum as a sinking fund. Let us assume, therefore, that one-half of this profit is set aside for such a "Lefty" Archimbault, pitcher, of Tothis profit is set aside for such a "Lefty" Archimbault, pitcher, of Tothis profit is set aside for such a "Lefty" Archimbault, pitcher, and his teamwork with Russen and Pollard, and when "Nipper" Carroll repeated right after the face-off the fans went wild. Thurston made a beautiful solo play, and beat the entire Wood-

zens of this city to neip nnance this ball club, the directors are asking the citizens to invest in a proposition that has been before their eyes who was with the Riversides last three minutes Russell had scored the laster will manage the team. The Pan-Drieds went into the North was with the Riversides last three minutes Russell had scored the laster will manage the team. The Pan-Drieds went into the North was with the Riversides last three minutes Russell had scored the laster will manage the team. for the last five years, a community affair which is worthy of every support, and not a wildcat oil well in ing department. Jack Nichol, south-paw, and "Fat" Leeds and H. Brain, Woodstock—Goal, Childs; defe GO UNDER IN BRANTFORD team, are again available. Elmer forwards, Cowan and Egerer of the 1923 team will be at Kirk and Walthers. the outfield will be Nip Wilkinson, ST. THOMAS C. I. JUNIORS return Croley, Billy Benson and Brain.

Riversides Will Present Greatly- Tillsonburg Intermediates Are Victors 4 to 3 On Home Ice.

Tillsonburg, Jan. 11.-Woodstock intermediates bowed to defeat be-

port, and not a wildcat oil well in Texas, where too much of our good Canadian money has already gone. The state of the catch to the ca right-handed pitcher, of last year's King and Garvey; center, Richards

WALLOP LONDON HOODOOS

ME AHERN

Special to The Advertiser. Owen Sound, Jan. 11.—Members and patrons of the Sydenham Skatful season in 1924. Last evening the annual meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A., and in making plans for the season it was decided to hold skating season it was decided to hold skattlig every Wednesday night. Officers are as follows: President, A. E. Moore; lady vice-president, Miss S. Kil-bourn; secretary, C. Bradford; treasurer, C. McFaul; ladies' executive, Miss H. McDonald, Miss I. Bunt, Miss K. Merritt, Mrs. W. Pfeffer, Mrs. D. McIntyre and Mrs. E. C. Speerman; gentlemen's executive, Messrs. W.

PTE. LAUGHTON HIGH MAN IN SPOON COMPETITION

GUELPH INTERMEDIATES PLAY KITCHENER TONIGHT

Special to The Advertiser.
Guelph, Jan. 11.—Owing to the mild weather it was found necessary to postrone the Orangeville-Guelph intermediate O. H. A. game here tonight. Arrangements were completed this afternoon for an exhibition match here tomorrow night, when the local intermediates will play the Kitchener Green Shirts.

TWIN CITY WIN 4-3 Miske Met Jack Dempsey To Stave Off Grim Wolf

Went Into Benton Harbor Ring Knowing Defeat Certain.

"FIGHT" GHASTLY FARCE SCHNARR IS STAR

OVER CANOE CLUB

Gave Young Seniors

Edge.

Special to The Advertiser.

enough of a lead to carry them

eating the defence.

The only tally in the second period

ame five minutes after play opened, when Applegath beat the Kitchener

n the final period, and shooting was

kept down to a minimum, but finally "Babe" Siebert broke away after breaking up a Parkdale rush and the

t back on a Cawkell-to-Jeffrey com-bination. Then commenced a battle,

subs. Siebert and Hearn

Three Games Scheduled For

Monday Night.

Westminster Rink Opening

defence and went in to make the

the Parkdale Canoe Club team.

Sacrificed Self To Assure Family Not Being Left Kitchener, Jan. 11.-By scoring three goals in the first period, the Destitute. Kitchener Twin City team got

> By W. O. McGEEHAN. New York, Jan. 11 -The death of the champion.

through tonight's opening senior game of group No. 1 at the Audi- Billy Miske, the St. Paul heavy- In spite of the fact that Dempsey torium, scoring a 4 to 3 win over For the winners Gerald and Werner Schnarr played nice hockey, losers, and were always dangerous when around the goal mouth.

the time Miske was matched

with Dempsey he was suffering from The Kitchener team got the jump on their rivals in the first period, when they tallied three goals to the disease which eventually resulted in his death. He had just come from the hospital, broken in health and Parkdale's one, but the latter's lone ounter came first, and gave the ocals a bit of a surprise. Two spirits and practically destitute. The minutes after play had opened Lount took Jeffrey's wass from behind the goal mouth, after a Kitthe goal mouth, after a Rit-chener man had overskated the rub-per owing to the lumpy ice. "Tee" ing that he did not have a chance At the same time, the manager of Jack Dempsey must have known that Hillman evened the count in just this was a very safe bout for the champion. It was risky only from one point of view—Miske might have been killed in the ring.

It is the belief of many that John-ny Wilson is a lot better fighter than he was when he held a title. He always was a hard body puncher and rubber into the net. It took another I never shall forget the face of Miske as he squatted in his corner of that ring at Benton Harbor. He Schnarr went down fast on left wing nd-to-end rush, tallied smartly after

was a sick man, pasty pale, and when he tried to muster that smile of mock confidence that some fighters feel they must wear the grimace be-came even more sickly. Miske en-tered the ring very early and Dempthere nervously crossing one leg over the other alternately, he looked like a man condemned to death. The "fight" was a ghastly farce.

the first punch, which probably would two rounds. The crowd began to get a bit ironical and Dempsey finally dropped Miske in the third round. But Miske carried away his \$25,000. when he died and he knew that his asking for entries for the next

sheet and killing time.

The teams:
Parkdale — Goal, Anderson; defence, Cawkell and Applegath; center, Mogan; wings, Jeffrey and Tount: subs, Aggett and Hicks.
Kitchener—Goal, Fries; defence, Hemphill and Gross; center, W. Schnarr; wings, G. Schnarr and Hill—Schnarr; wings, G. Schnarr and Hill—Schnarr; wings, G. Schnarr and Hill—Schnarr and Hil fence, Cawkell and Applegath; center, Mogan; wings, Jeffrey and Tount; subs, Aggett and Hicks. Kitchener—Goal, Fries; defence, Hemphill and Gross; center, W. Schnarr; wings, G. Schnarr and Hill-

ent. 9, 1906. As you may recall ght at Goldfield, Nev., in 1900. is was the bout that gave Texchard his start in the fight proteing business. Gans was awarded ting business. Gans was awarded ting business. Gans was awarded to the forty-

training in that condition, but he used to go through the motions of training every afternoon for the benefit of the experts. His face had become more gaunt and wasted. Gans always wore a melancholy expression, but at this point of his career he looked at his friends with the saddest pair of eyes that ever shone in the head of a human being.

Gans kept his word in the fight. He brought all his skill and all his ring knowledge to bear. He lasted the twenty rounds, then he dropped from sheer weakness in the twentyfirst. And all of this was done in the name of sport. Yet, in the case of Gans, as in the case of Miske, his worst fight in a way was his best.

That Last Punch.

The strange part of it all is that this last Gans—Nelson fight was the beginning of the end of Nelson, "the Durable Dane." The dying Gans sent Nelson to he in profile the disconland of the sent of Gans, as in the case of Miske, his worst fight in a way was his best.

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Short Jabs

Another bout between Dempsey and Gibbons would settle definitely the question as to whether the rules, helped Gibbons at Shelby or the referee helped Dempsey. There is no doubt that Gibbons is one of the greatest defensive fighters world, but whether he could do much prevented his hanging on seems to isn't a mark for any one-even for

the bout they met again we believe that Luis with Jack Dempsey at Benton Har-bor, Mich., on Sept. 6, 1920. This bout never should have been per-mitted and never would have been whited in any section where havmer Schnarr played mice nockey, with "Babe" Siebert also doing some clever work. "Scotty" Cawkell and "Mose" Lount worked hard for the ing was under proper supervision and regulation.

"Mose" Lount worked hard for the and regulation. They may say that they would like to meet him, but when it comes to igning any contract for a bout they get writer's cramp.

Of the American-born heavyweight asterner. Corbett, Jeffries, Johnson But the east is well represented in

It is the belief of many that John ways was a hard body puncher and

Hamilton Lightheavy in Training For Garrison Headliner.

The Tragedy of Gans.

There was another bout quite as sordid. This was the third Gans-Nelson meeting at Colma, Cal., on Scot 9 1906 As you may recall.

Toronto and Hamilton which would be a sort 9 1906 as you may recall. There are lots of good men in both prove the class of the men developed during the past two seasons in two forms affair ght at Goldfield, Nev., in 1906.

These cards are being watched closely too for the men developed during the past two seasons in the polythese cards are closely too for the men developed during the past two seasons in the polythese cards are closely too for the men developed during the past two seasons in the men developed during the past two seasons in the men developed during the past two seasons in the men developed during the past two seasons in the men developed during the past two seasons in the men developed during the past two seasons in the men developed during the past two seasons in the men developed during the past two seasons in the men developed during the past two seasons in the men developed during the past two seasons in the past two Olympic material. The Hamilton

rdict on a foul in the forty- light-heavyweight, has received an second round.
On July 4, 1908, Gans and Nelson
met again. Gans, of course, was a
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Gans that "softened" Nelson, as they I think it was somewhere aroundsay, for the bout with Wolgast.



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GALT CURLERS DEFEAT DETROIT STANE HEAVERS Galt, Jan. 11.—In their tour of Vestern Cntario cities, two rinks of

Detroit curlers visited Galt, and in a friendly game were beaten by fou nots. Four local curlers, J. Sohrt Ballantyne, J. A. Ray and W. McDougall, went with Waterloo County curlers on a two-day trip to London and Detroit, leaving tonight. The scores of the Detroit match

Detroit. Gibson Strome A. Strome D. B. Duffield H. Fraser....10 M. Willard W. McDougall.. 6 F. C. Burden Nate Cornwall Ben Guiney.... 6 J. A. Head.....14

in condition. St. Marys put up a imperry battle still around the mid-ice section, but did most of their pot schooting from outside. Gillies and McGeoch went down, around six minutes, and after eluding the St. Marys strung-out team. passed to Gillies, who slapped in No. 4.

Somers broke away fast and slipped right in on top of Sims, whom he drew out of the goal for London's he drew out of the goal for London's he drew out of the goal for London's line high light of the evening being provided by the home rooters, who he had not permitted the high light of the evening being provided by the home rooters, who swarmed over the boards and were well away to put a riot into actual form when the police stepped in and quelled the uproar.

The game was rough throughout and penalties were handed out right and left by Referee Dyer.

The teams:

Wiarton—Goal, Smith; defence, F. Wiarton—Goal, Smith; defence, F. Wiarton—Goal, Smith; defence, F.

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and J. Gilner; center, Myers; wings,
McDonald and Totten; subs, Totten,
ture with Stratford, the winner to
meet London. A real battle is looked
for by the fears

IT WAS FIRED! - MY WORD, YES -WHY, DO YOU KNOW M'LAD, - I COULD TAKE THIS DOG TO THE STEPS OF THE POSTOFFICE, AND HE WOULD DETERMINE AND CLASSIFY THE SCENT OF EACH FOOTPRINT THAT USED THOSE STAIRS DURING THE LAST FIVE YEARS != FANCY THAT ---

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MOGUL" HAS A PHENOMENAL NOSE

WALLOP LONDON HOODOOS moderate measure street and support the support of the supp POLICE DOG, AN' HERMAN KLOTZ KNOWS A HOUSE

Woodstock Juniors Defeat London 1-0 In Closely-Fought Battle

WORK OF TOZER PREVENTS BIG SCORE AT WOODSTOCK

London Juniors Lose 1--0 To Baby City Crew in Fast

BOTH GOALIES GOOD

GROUP STANDING.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Jan. 11 .- London O. H. Juniors went down to a 1 to 0 defeat at the hands of the local youngsters here tonight in an en-gagement that brought forth better play than was expected on the rough

Thhe game was a rattling good one from star tto finish. In the first period the puck was held at the London end of the ice for 16 minutes. Penalties were for minor offences and were evenly divided.

The second period was merely a bombardment of the London goal till Jemmett, Woodstock's star, skated the full length of the ice, wove through the whole London defence and scored unassisted the one and only goal of the game, as pretty a piece of work as has been seen on the local ice. goaltenders as the local team found

Both goaltenders were good. London team seemed to consist no difficulty in reaching a position to shoot at him, and only for his fine work the score would have been big Milton Pascoe, local defence man, got cut in the head in a mix in front of the goal, but gamely continued. The Woodstock team has won its first four games and should be there or thereabouts at the finish.

The line-up: London—Goal, Tozer; defence Moore and Robson; center, Barrett; wings, McMillan and Monahan; subs,

Wings, McMillan and Mohanan; subs. Milne and Graham.

Woodstock—Goal, Murdock; defence, McCartney and Pascoe; center, Jemmett; wings, Smith and Goyer; subs, Whitehead and Wilson.

Referee—George Hiller, Kitchener.

M'CLARY'S PLAY ST. THOMAS INTERMEDIATES TO 5-5 TIE

Special to The Advertiser St. Thomas, Jan. 11.—Ten minutes overtime failed to break the 5-all tie in the exhibition game between the St. Thomas intermediate O. H. A. team and McCleryka of Leady at hear team and McClarys of London here

From the first drop of the puck Roy McKay proved the best man on the visitors' team. He got four

McClarys—Goal, Watts; defence, Buchanan and Kelly; center, Roy McKay; wings, J. McKay and A. McKay; subs, Delaney and Land. St. Thomas Intermediates—Goal. Billinghurst; defence, Smith and Graham; center, Donahue; wings, Crateau and Evans; subs, Binns, Burke and Johnson.

WILLIE HOPPE LEADING COCHRAN BY 157 POINTS

Referee-Spence McLean

Associated 11-S Holying with Boston, Jan. 11.—Playing with consistent brilliance, Willie Hoppe, world's champion 18.2 balkline bil-liard player, tonight held Welker Cochran of Los Angeles, challenger, in the second block of their 1,500-point match. Hoppe reached 1,000 points with an unfinished run of 24. the score for two nights of play be-

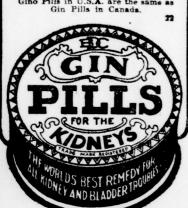
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SCORES

Senior O. H. A.

Intermediate O. H. A. Brantford 9, Simcoe 1 London 6, St. Marys 0. Glencoe 3, Sarnia 1 Tillsonburg 4, Woodstock 3 (10 ninutes overtime). Minutes overtime).
Wiarton 5, Owen Sound 5 (30 ninutes overtime).
Port Colborne 4, Grimsby 1.
Niagara Falls 9, Hamilton Beav. 3.

Cornwall 7, Queens 2. Peterboro 10, Lakefielr 3. Bowmanville 5, Trenton 4. Port Hope 4, Whitby 2. Bradford at Richmond Hill, post-

New Hamburg 8, Stratford 1.

Junior O. H. A. St. Marys (Toronto), 20, Toronto

C., 2. Woodstock 1, London 0. Exeter 3, Seaforth 1.
St. Andrews 6, Upper Canada 2.
Ebenezer 6, Hepworth 4.
Exhibition.
Galt 10, Osteopathy College 3.
Sudbury Ladies 3, Blind River

Senior Northern League. Southampton 10, Port Elgin 8,
North Bruce League.
Ebenezer 6, Tara 4 (at Tara).
Western Canada.

> GAMES TONIGHT. National League.

Canadiens at St. Patricks. Ottawa at Hamilton. Exhibition. Green Shirts at Guelph Intermedi-Intermediate O. H. .A.

P. C. at Varsity II. Junior O. H. A.

Granting of Waivers on "Long John" Scott Emphasizes Jinx.

New York, Jan. 11 .- The granting of waivers on "Long John" Scott of the New York Giants emphasizes the hoodoo which has followed world's series heroes, particularly those under the management of John J.

in the winning of the 1922 pennant, Scott was the pitching hero of that series which his team won from the Yankees. Other Giants who have been turned loose afterward includ "Casey" Stengel, whose bat won the Giants' only two games of the last series, and Johnny Rawlings and Jess Barnes, who made their records

Another player who suffered a Boston Red Sox.

COMEX DEFEATS Y. M. C. A. IN L. AND D. CAGE TILT

Comex defeated Y. M. C. A. in London and District basketball fix-ture last night, 19 to 10. The game was fast and clean, with snappy assing and hard but clean checking. The line-ups: Comex—Ashton, Henderson, Logan,

Murray, Brown, Allen. Y. M. C. A.—Boughner, Finlayson, amie, Abeay, Chapman, Cowley

THREE TIED FOR LEAD IN CARPETBALL LOOP

Three are tied for the lead in the

City Fraternal Carpetball League.

W. L. F. A. P. (
McClary's Uptown. 5 1 345 320 .83
Letter Carriers. 5 1 312 286 .83
St. Georges II. 5 1 242 204 .83
Pigeon Club 6 2 408 388 .75
St. Georges I. 4 2 328 279 .66
C. N. R. 5 3 371 352 .62
L. O. L. 5 3 360 359 .62
McCormicks 3 2 229 225 .600
St. Andrews I. 3 3 275 254 .498
Pine Grove. W. O. W. 3 3 256 247 .498
McClary's Foundry. 6 4 362 290 .429
St. Davids 3 4 280 271 .429
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St. Andrews II. 2 4 342 385 .332
V. O. R. 2 5 185 234 .286
Orest City, W.O.W. 1 4 208 226 .200
herlock-Manning. 1 8 222 254 .160
ourt Defiance. 1 8 275 337 .111
Games played on Jan. 9 resulted as
billows:
t. Andrews II. 44, Court Defiance 37 City Fraternal Carpetball League.

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ON MITCHES' ALLEYS

PENMAN LEAGUE.

o. 705-Knits-W. Dutton 537, W. d 391, F. Taylor 500, G. Wood 553.
Lawton 542. Totals, 968, 800, 755 -2523.
Balbriggans—Shugrue 383, Spooner
422, Drake 447, Ward 606, Creighton 624.
Totals, 806, 816, 860—2482.
Little Kings—Ball 570, Walters 424,
McKenzie 393, Hey 536, Rooks 489.
Totals, 748, 863, 801—2412.

PRINTERS LEAGUE. Picas—Cameron 436, McPherson 200, Millett 403, Webb 441, McLean 415, Totals, 675, 717, 603—2095, Breviers—Vincent 425, Delaney 298, Elliott 356, McIntyre 422, Ellwood 420, Totals, 688, 638, 595—1921.

MILDMAY WINS.

Special to The Advertiser.

Mildmay, Jan. 11.—Mildmay defeated Paisley 9 to 7 in an N. H. L. BOLD BY LEADING CHEMIS.

DR LECLERCHEd Co. HavernockNd. N. W. Lourd

Star for Minghay.

Murcur were the best for Pr.

Xt Referee—Ward, Harriston. fixture here tonight. Pletsch was the star for Mildmay. Parker an Murcur were the best for Paisley. Parker and

Race Results

HAVANA RESULTS.

eague, 107 (Pickens), even. 1 Wiggens, 112 (Bruder), 7 to 5,

SECOND RACE 6 furlongs: Title, 112 (Connors), 5 to 2, 4 to Fitle, 112 (Connots), 2 to 5, won. K. Carpenter, 104 (Brothers), 2 to 1, ven, second.
Ukase, 115 (Bruder), 7 to 10, third.
Time, 1:19.
Little Pointer, Berretta, Annette
Feller, Pomerene, Ruddles also ran. THIRD RACE, 5½ furlongs: Hullo, 06 (Pickens), 4 to 5, 1 to 4, THREE ARTS TEAMS WIN to 8, won. Awning, 104 (Pernia). 3 to 1, 7 to second. Armedee, 106 (Beach), even, third. Time, 1:12 1-5, Functual, Whippoorwill, Tom Norris

FOURTH RACE, % mile:
Be Trueman, 106 (Smith), 8 to 5, 1
o 2, 1 to 4, won,
Moorfield, 103 (Shanks), 1 to 2, 1 to 4, second Mack Garner, 109 (Perhia), 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:05. Blue Bonnet, Califa, Luck Penny, Happy Buxton also ran.

FIFTH RACE, purse, 6 furlongs: John Morrill, 110 (_____), 10 to 1, 3 1, out. won. Perhaps, 112 (Kinery), 4 to 5, out, Forest Queen, 102 (Woodstock), out,

Time, 1:17 3-5. Ravenswood, Jolly ran. SIXTH RACE, 4-year-olds and up, nile and 50 yards:
Huen, 113 (Pickens), 2 to 1, 4 to 5, to 3, won,
Blazonry, 108 (Brothers), 2 to 1, ven, second. Evelyn White, 103 (Gross) 3 to 5. hird. Time, 1:53 2-5. Willigan, Dardanella, Neenah, De-badou, Bruce Dudley ran.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE, 3 furlongs: Wheaton, 118 (Robinson), 7 to 5, 1 to Step Along, 122 (Pool), 1 to 2, 1 to 5, SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs: Carnarvon, 112 (Harvey), 3 to 1, 6 to

'ar East, 115 (Pool), 2 to 1, even, cond. Dan Bolling, 115 (Stutt), 2 to 1, third. Time 1:15 4-5. Great Lady, The Peruvian Kirah The uleskinner, Arrowhead, Sling, Hys-ria, Dick's Daughter ran.

THIRD RACE, 6 fur ongs: Byron, 115 (Parke), 10 to 1, 4 to to 1, won, Norseland, 101 (Carroll), 3 to 1, 106 (Harvey), 5 to 2, third Despard, Don Juan, Sun Mart, Warre ynch, B. Clair, Deronda, Withou FOURTH RACE, mile and a six

Sea Cove, 100 (Lee), 7 to 2 6 to 2, won, ondolier, 104 (Harvey), even, 1 Simplicity, 101 (Parke), 1 to 3, third ko, Rupee, Sea Court ar

Escarpolette, 104 (Kaiser), 8 to to 2, second. Margaret Ware, 101 (Parke), ou aird. Time, 1:51 3-5.

econd. Joe, 107 (Farland), 4 to 5, third. ent Events, Our Birthday, Blair, Who Cares, Commander, SEVENTH RACE, claiming, mile and Wessie B., 97 (Abel), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, Duke John, 102 (Parke), even, 1 to 2. scond. Pete Foy, 112 (Corcoran), even, third. Time, 1:58. Torsida, Rep, War Idol, Dr. Rae.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE. 2 furlongs: Lahonton, 115 (Mein), \$5.40, \$2.80, Bear Shot, 113 (Long), \$2.80, \$2.40, Little Shasta, 105 (O'Donnell), \$2.80.

Time, :23 2-5.
Runpride, Herdsman, Home Run,
rlando, Kripp, Ocean Current ran.
SECOND RACE, mile and sixteenth:
Dickie Dix, 103 (O'Donnell), \$23,
C. Hicks 20, \$4.80, won. Col. Lit, 106 (Wells), \$6.40, \$4.20,

Plow Steel, 116 (Sutton), \$6.20, \$8, won. Scottish Lad, 100 (Sutton), \$3.80, \$3.60, second. Car, 115 (Fator), \$3.60, third.

)esha ran. FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs: Osprey, 125 (Mein), \$3.50, \$2.60, \$2.20,

My Reverie, Lilt ran.

SIXTH RACE, mile and sixteenth:
Marcella Boy. 105 (O'Donnell), \$4.60,
13, \$2.20, won.
Marine Corps. 107 (Boganowski),
13.60, \$2.80, second.
Doubtful. 110 (Horn), \$2.60, third.
Time, 1:47 1-5
Lady Lillian, Chiva, L'Effare, Scarlet
R. Gash 154 150 1
L Claxton 139 134 1
L Hawthorne 159 165 1
K. Moran 159 165 1
K. M Bugler ran. SEVENTH RACE, 5½ furlongs: Grayson, 115 (Kennedy), \$6.20, \$3, 2.80, won. Harry D., 109 (O'Donnell), \$3.60,

Apricot, 120 (Martinez), \$8.60, third. Time, 1:08. 3.40, second.
Apricot, 120 (Martinez), \$8.60, third.
Time, 1:98.
Convent, Nan McKinney, Lady Leband, Picnic, Miss Fryer, Dan Hogan
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Penman's League.
Won. Lost.
Baysides 1 2 EIGHTH RACE, mile and eighth: Fair Orient, 107 (Smith), \$6.40, \$3.80 EIGHTH RACE, mile and eighth:

Fair Orient, 107 (Smith), \$6.40, \$3.80.

Eel Man, 107 (Wood), \$8.80, \$4.60.

Ginger, 109 (Watrous), \$3, third.

Time, 1:54 3-5.

Peter Pierson, Tule, Sportsman, Chippendale, Piedra ran.

EIGHTH RACE, mile and eighth:

Won. Lost, skillful manner, so that the umpires can see clearly that the runner is cult. The umpire often will miss a clumsy or awkward tag of the runner. Chapman had no fear at all. He ward 148 247 211—666.

Creighton 230 169 225—624

WALKER, ALLISTER, M'KENZIE

H. McKenzie, A. J. Walker and W. Allister are leading the field in Section A of the championship matches being played at the London Curling Club, each having won 2 and lost none. The standing is:

McKay

INTER-CLASS CAGE GAMES

Arts '25, Arts '26 and Arts '24 swept the house basketball fixtures last night at the Medical School gym. Meds '28 lost to '25, 12 to 3; Meds '29 met a 31—20 defeat against Arts '26, and Arts '24 beat Huron College 16—6. The line-

ups were:	
First game:	
Meds '28.	Arts '25.
Drouillard R. F	Andrews
Wiley L. F	Popo
Laurie Cente	Rurton
Cawlder R. G	Popo
Comfort L. G	Ollophood
	Morris
Second game:	15 1 100
Arts '26.	Meds '29.
McManus R. F	
Fox L. F.	O'Hara
Stevens Cente	er McFarland
McRae R. S.	
Crawford L. G.	
Third game:	
	Arts '24.
BrownleeR. F	Walker
MerrifieldL F	Iames
AppleyardCent	
GarlandL. G	
Myers R. G	
SmithSub.	
AppleyardSub.	
Marrifield Sub	

C. C. I. GIRLS BEAT TECH. QUINTET IN BASKETBALL

The Central C. I. girls' basketbal team triumphed in a city basketbal lineups were:
C. I. (17)—D. Thorne 3, M. Hay-P. Bock, B. Dickinson 4, M. r., J. Rose 4, D. Langford, H.

BOWLING

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McCormick League.

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Dunsandel, 101 (Lavine), \$6.60, third.
Time, 1:49 2-5.
Vesper Bells, Donatello, Fayalle,
Fiame, White Boots, Jolly Sailor, Mildred Ruth, Mrs Pat ran.
THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs:
Plow Steel, 115 (Stevens), \$19.60,
\$6.20, \$8, won.

(Suiton), \$3.80,

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| Scottish Lad, 100 (Sutton), \$3.80, \$3.60, second. | Car, 115 (Fator), \$3.60, third. | Time, 1:14 3-5. | March Lad, San Hedron, St. Angelina, Careen, Runnyol, Norford Honey, Gratian, Margaret White, Ponza Ray, Full Moon, Canny Lady ran. | FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs: Little Claire, 105 (Sharp), \$13.60, \$5.40, \$3.20, won. | Niagara, 105 (Cantrell), \$4.40, \$2.80, Section, 110 (O'Donnell), \$2.80, third. | Keegan, Program, Ida Frances, Curry Desha ran. | FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs: | Months of the following statements of the following stat

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LEADING AT LONDON CURLING Wagner's All-Star Team Selected On Merit Alone

Hans Ignores Records, Considering Club Spirit, Ability and Aggressiveness Main Factors Needed in Building Unbeatable American League Nine of All Time.

make the best team of American players loved Ray. League players since that league was

Manager-Tris Speaker. Captain—Ty Cobb. First Base—George Sisler. Second Base—Eddie Collins. Third Base—Jimmy Collins. Shortstop-Fred Parent, Extra Infielder-Ray Chapman. Left Field-Ty Cobb. Center Field—Tris Speaker. Right Field—Babe Ruth.

Extra Outfielder—Sam Crawford. Catchers—Ray Schalk, Billy Sulli-

Pitchers—Ed Walsh, Cy Denton Young, Walter Johnson, Red Faber. Rube Waddell.

I realize that my club is somewhat different from those selected by other different from those selected by other seemed to have a knack of knowing old-timers, but, if such a thing were possible, I would like mighty well to stack mine against any other I have seen and bet a hat on the result. I have not stuck to the records, but have nicked men who could play ball base runner.

Was cool and deliberate, and had an arm like a whip. I think Griger was as good a catcher as I ever saw on breaking up the double steal. He seemed to have a knack of knowing when the runner would start, and whether the man on third was really to stack mine against any other I have not stuck to the records, but have not stuck to the records, but have nicked men who could play ball base runner.

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I think club spirit and general aggressiveness count a lot more than figures in getting together a club to

staff behind them a couple of runs and a chance to win.

While the batter was waiting on the bench.

Why don't you call one right some the batter was show-

dozen.

How safe would you feel if you had a two-run lead with Rube Waddeli or Walter Johnson pitching? The same thing goes for Young, Walsh and Faber. What do you suppose John McGraw, or any other manager, would give for a pitching staff like that today?

Ed Walsh, to my mind, was one of the game's greatest pitchers. He had wonderful control and terrific speed.

While the batter was waiting on the pitcher lightning flashes showed through the cloud, followed by heavy thunder, and the crowd in the bleachers started for shelter.

The storm burst just as the batter swung on the ball. He hit it squarely on the nose. Everybody could hear the crack, but in the growing darkness we could not see the ball. In fact we could barely make out the wonderful control and terrific speed.

While the batter was waiting on the pitcher lightning flashes showed time, one of our recruits velled at lowed to one right some time," one of our recruits velled at lowed to see how it feeis?"

And They All Had to Snore.

That was the straw that broke the camel's back. Klem, taking off his mask, walked right over to our bench to see just who it was that had been doing so much kicking at his decisions—who were making wise bons have been hopeful for a return. wonderful control and terrific speed. form of the outfielder. Just at that When his speed fell off a little, he moment, though, there was a great

suddenly turned to the spitball, and flash of lightning. It lighted up the was a whirlwind with it. He had the field as a flash at night would do.

he could field. Crawford was the best of them all in handling ground balls in the outfield. It was mighty

Young trap it. Young never denied it.

In one game out at Exposition balls in the outfield. It was mighty hard to take an etxra base on him. I always thought that Crawford would have made a marvelous first baseman. He is now running a school for ball field. He backed up so far that he

player who never got all the credit stumbled and fell, going completely ton, former welterweight champion, he deserved. He was a graceful player, who made hard plays look easy. I think Parent the greatest shortstop I ever saw in starting and form the funniest accident I think line to advices received here today.

In a game between Louisville and Cieveland, Dummy Hoy was the victory of the funniest accident I think line to advices received here today.

In a game between Louisville and the water.

Will meet Fred Archer, British well-tickets, reservations, and full information, apply to nearest Agent Canadian National Railways.—Advt.

J. 8-10-12. finishing double plays, and also at breaking up the double steal. Fred simply loved to play ball. He was a 13 13 good hitter and base runner as well 26 as a fielder. He had a great throwing 158 160 175-493 ly killed when nit by a patental state of the state of runner. It was worth a lot to the Cleveland team to get him on base. Ray would always start some kind of rally. No other infielder was better than Chapman on tagging out a base runner. Those who have not played big league ball may not realize how difficult a trick that istouching a sliding runner with the ball, and then getting out of the way of his spikes. It must be done in a skillful manner, so that the umpires

Here is what, in my opinion, would to pass away as he did. All ball ner when he wandered off. Sullivan a Flywheel.

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The Most Spectacular Catch on Record.

Now, there is a ball club to which the fine points of the game are second nature. All a manager would have to do would be lay out a system. He could depend on every one of them knowing what he was talking about and working it out to the best advantage.

How Safe Would You Feel?

As some of you may know, neavy rain clouds and the smoke from the various industrial plants and factories occasionally make it dark in Pittsburg long before the hour of sunset. On those days the ball games are very gloomy affairs. I have known of a game being called on account of darkness long before 4 o'clock.

How Safe Would You Feel?

The way that team could field fielders. A dark, black cloud came though, they wouldn't need to be such terrible hitters. With that pitching staff behind them a couple of runs game along, as we had men on bases the score was going against us we all the score wa

"If you mean that, John, I'll recall him from Des Moines and give him another chance next season," he said. He did that and Faber turned out to be Chicago's great winning pitcher in capturing the American League pennant.

Sam Crawford came pretty close to getting on my Grand All-American the first bounce, and he tried to make to getting on my Grand All-American the first bounce, and he tried to make the sound to make that the had offered Tommy Gibbons fan up to Hurst and was about to that he had offered Tommy Gibbons for my mouth when "What are you doing here?" he demanded. "Are you the captain of this team?"

"No, sir." I said, sort of taken ball whistling by his ear. A few moments later one came to him on the first bounce, and he tried to make the first bounce, and he tried to make the first bounce with the sam of the first bounce and he tried to make the first bounce and the first bounce are the first bounce and the first bounce and the first bounce are two him on the first bounce and the first bounce and the first bounce are two him on the f o getting on my Grand All-American the first bounce, and he tried to make team. He certainly belongs on the it appear that he had caught it on let me off with that.

All-American League outfit. There the fly. Luckily for the Cubs one of (Copyright, 1924, in U. S. and Great) was a boy who could crash the old the umpires ran through the fog

I ever saw. He had backed up as far as he could go, when he tripped and fell, the ball coming down and hitting him squarely on the head as he

lay on the ground.
"Looks like we'll have to give our outfielders masks from now on, or they'll get their brains knocked out," Fred Clarke remarked when the laugh had died down.

Jake Beckley, a very tricky player in the old days, got caught at one of his own tricks one day in a way that gave us all a big laugh. Jake had a way of hiding the ball under his arm

The batter this day got a two-base

was caught at it. Notwithstanding that he had been caught red-handed he actually raised a big holler of

Many funny things happen on the Naturally the manager and captain on this club would have a soft job, but you will notice that I have saved a lot of money for the management by having both my manager and captain as players in the regular lineup. I always liked a playing manager, anyway.

The most spectacular catch ever seen in baseball, in my opinion, was made by Jack Murray, outfielder of the Giants, at a game in Pittsburg. This is probably the only play ever made that was aided by a flash of lightning.

As some of you may know, neavy ment with Chief Myers, the catcher, one day and started punching at the Indian who had on his mask, his manager, anyway.

How Safe Would You Feel?

I have selected a team of wonderful hitters, base runners and fielders. Also I have considered the throwing arms. That is mighty important,

The way that team could field.

On this particular day the Giants and Pirates were in a tie in a hard-fought game. Finally the Giants got a lead just as it grew so dark that it was almost impossible to see the outfielders. A dark black gland game with the tools on his shoulder.

BRITTON TO MEET BRITISH

ENGLISH CUP FIRST

Seven London Clubs Will Start At Home Opening Blue Ribbon Event.

London, Jan. 11.—The sweetest music that they have heard for months will sound in the ears of hundreds of thousands of football Sullivan a Flywheel.

Billy Sullivan was one of the very great old-time catchers. He was a wonderful man to pitch to, always keeping the pitchers cool and deliberate. In fact, nobody ever got excited with Sullivan behind the bat. He seemed to keep the whole club on an even balance.

Sullivan always gave the infield confidence by calling the plays for them to make. He also was sure they got the pitching signs.

Lou Griger was another old star that I would want on my club. He seemed a catchers. He was a great lot of pitch. With everything set the runner made a break to go from second to third sooner than Jake had expected. There was a great lot of yelling and laughter from Jake's team mates, but something happened, and he couldn't get the ball out from under his arm until the runner was perched on third base. Jake then disgustedly rolled the ball to the pitcher.

> Everton vs. Preston North End Manch. City vs. Notts Forest. Cardiff City vs. Gillingham. Wolverhampton Wan, vs. Darling-

Burnley vs. South Shields.

Big Match Will Be Staged in a Few Months in New

when his speed fell off a little, he did the bit with the had the brains to take advantage of every new wrinkle, and studied his business closely. Wash had good curves and a remarkable change of pace. He could stand a lot of work and was a whilly stand a lot of work and was a way ask Murray game dashing a good hitter and helider, other and the health of the hall. He also saw the could stand a lot of work and was a way ask Murray game dashing a good hitter and helider, other and helider, other with the hall, but in a fraction of a second a way willing to go in. He was ablit by the fished a sparied larly good on locating the same who has been overlooked sometimes in picking bell cluss. He was particularly good on locating the same way willing the same will be same that he was particularly good on locating the same way as a great of the ball. He also saw the could stand a lot of work and was a like the ball, but in a fraction of a second a good hitter and helider, other was particularly good on locating the same way as a great of the ball. But in a fraction of a second was almost dark as a proposing batters. He had a big assortment of curves and same will be same will be save the was a great of the ball, but in a fraction of a second way as a particularly good on locating the same way as a great of the work was a few them up well. Fabre went and the work of the same way as a great of the work of the same way as a great of the work of the same way as a great of the work of the same way as a great of the work of the same way as a great way as a great way as a great way as a great of the work of the same way as a great way as a great of the work of the same way as a great way as a great of the work of the same way as a great of the work of the same way as a great of the work of the same way as a great of the work of the same way as a great of the work of the same way as a great of

Hurst was good natured enough to et me off with that.

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SUNSHINE AND SHADOW.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen at London, Jan. 11:

"Capital is timid; business is in a case of stagnation and we have retrogression instead of advance.'

John J. Scully, general man-Jan. 11:

"More business will be done by the Canadian Pacific Railway of 1923. Business conditions at present are quite satisfactory. I shortly see an improvement. I do not hold with those who prophesy business depression in this country. There is too much of i that sort of thing. What we need is more confidence and more cooperation.

Mr. Meighen the Same.

The Meighen banquet in Londo was a success. The crowd was large and enthusiastic, the speeches fier and to the taste of the Conservative school of thought.

Mr. Meighen has not changed; he public life in Canada. High pries on the school of blue ruin, he had nothing constructive. His whole plea was "If you do not elect a Con- United States. Even as it is, in will be ruined."

One or two of Mr. Meighen's state ments are typical of the burden of his address:

bottom of the commercial stagnation that today pervades the country. Our tariff every session is determined by a process of log rolling and bargaining designed t get Progressive votes. Capital stagnation and we have retrogression instead of advance.

The answer is that the Progre sives voted almost to a man agains the government on the budget. Mr. house when it took place.

He pays a mighty mean tribute to the people of Canada, who, facing a huge debt, the consolidation of a railways system that was bankrupt, but now fighting its way back to success, are able to show increasing trade returns month after month.

tion." That is the message that this to May 27, 1921, entered United Jeremiah of the Conservatives has States free. In November of 1921 nscribed on the banner he has been Canada exported \$9.577.063 trailing from province to province. November of 1923, \$734,204. The dir will hang his crepe elsewhere.

Statement No. 2 from the Conservative leader:

"This Dominion under free trade would be a mere commercial subserviency to the great republic to the south, and the vast mass of the people of this country know it

Mr. Meighen is the one person talking free trade

ing free trade.

Mr. Meighen has sat across from its members in the house for two years, and he cannot, dare not, say to the point of starvation-cannot And yet, for political purposes, addressing a body of men who are power. inclined toward a high tariff, he seeks to leave the impression that there is a free trade movement on by the government at Ottawa.

Mr. Meighen is capable of better things. He has a wide knowledge of Canadian and world affairs, an easy command of good language, and the faculty of presenting a case well. With these qualities he should be able to speak constructively and advise positively. But he does not. and therefore we take it that he cannot. His only cure is in the folowing:

"The Conservative party, which in days gone by has been called upon, and never in vain, to rescue Canada from conditions such as this, will soon come to office, and come to office unhampered, un-shackled, unburdened by dishonest commitments which it cannot fulshackled, unburde fill, but free and able to serve the people of this Dominion."

Old political clap-trap. This apostle | The result is that those who own of "business stagnation" has nothing them, and know little of such Editor of The Advertiser: new to offer. He has not budged matters, do the best they can, which from the path he travelled when the may be good, bad or indifferent. people of Canada turned him out bag and baggage in December of not be excessive, and it should be

Not Selling Out.

An effort is being made to show that the Liberal party at Ottawa is prepared to hoist the free trade flag in order to get the Progressives to come over and support the government. There is hardly a despatch

An effort is being made to create feeling of misgiving in the mind his claim of the business world that there will be a quick move at tariff readjustment in order to satisfy the west.

Premier King made it very plain and no reason to fear his ministry He has lived up to that promise, and there is nothing to indicate that he has any intention of departing from that position.

At the basis of any tariff there ager of the C. P. R., at Toronto, must be common sense, and a facing f actual conditions. Whether political parties say so or not, a tariff comes into existence to raise revin 1924 than the splendid record enue, and revenue is necessary because money is being spent.

A tariff for revenue becomes believe, in addition, that we will tariff of protection. The more taxes a government finds it necessary to take from the people, the greater the protection afforded.

> Apart altogether from the theor f taxation, Canada has to consider ner own case. She came out of the war with a debt, the size of which few appreciate. In order to provide or that and the expenses of administration it is necessary to have very positive methods of getting the noney, and so it is that Canada has

both direct and indirect taxation.

Living as we do beside United tates, our choice in the matter of tariffs is somewhat taken away fron cannot. He is the best nagger in us. If we had no tariff and the United States maintained its presen wall, it would mean that nearly al our purchasing would be done in servative government in Canada, you farm produce we are trading on an unequal basis. Canada ships pound of butter to United States, and the tariff is eight cents per pound a pound of butter comes to Canada and we levy four cents. Cheese from Canada entering United States i subject to a tax of five cents pe pound, and this must be equal to 2 per cent of its value; cheese comin from United States to Canada pays

three cents, regardless of its value When Canada ships wheat across the line it is taxed 30 cents per bushel, and there is a demand to make it 45 cents. Were Canadians Meighen knows that; he was in the to bring in wheat from the States the levy would be 12 cents per bushel. If the wheat is made into flour it goes to the market to the south at 78 cents per hundredweight; in case it were coming north we would let it in at 60 cents.

The extent to which the United States tariff has hurt us can be seen "Business is in a state of stagna- in figures. Take cattle, which prior

That is the whine that he harped on | ference is between a free market until the people of Western Canada and one that now levies a tax of were longing for the day when he 11/2 cents per pound on animals of would close his campaign of gloom 1,050 pounds, and two cents over and depart. That is the message he that, amounting to about a 25 per brings to Ontario, "Business is in a cent rate. In November of 1921 Canstate of stagnation." Ontario will ada sent to the U.S. market 36,952 thank Mr. Meighen heartily if he sheep, duty free; in the same month of 1923 we sent in 9,096, less than one-quarter of the 1921 shipment. The reason is a \$2 per head tax instead of a free market.

Ottawa is pledged to be ready to discuss a mutual trading arrangement with Washington when the latter is ready. Until that time arrives, there is little she can do in that direction. We cannot take down The King government is not talk- bars while United States piles them

Back of it all stands world conditions. Europe-sick, tired, hard up that they are free traders, or that buy. She hands out her crumpled they have moved in that direction. and discredited currency, but it means nothing to us-it has no

In such circumstances it would be easy to start tariff changes on the poor policy of doing this many sound be tached to the Humane Society where poor policy of doing something. The King government is not to be caught up with any such ill-thought idea. don, and it would meet with plenty The premier himself knows world of support, and people would have conditions, and any tariff change he sanctions will certainly be in the per treatment. It would stop such direction of giving relief to Canadians without working a hardship on any section of them.

For Sick Animals.

The movement for the establish ment of an animal hospital in London in connection with the Humane Society is commendable.

At present there is no place for a sick dog, horse, or other animal. where it can be left and properly treated.

The Use and Sale of Liquor Not the treated.

but as custom forbids her proposing, they have taken, which such men she loses a chance by not proposing. The man may be only too glad to I claim it is time to call a halt.

The cost of such a building should almost self-supporting after started.

CAN EUROPE HOLD TOGETHER?

Chapter V.: "England's Problems."

This series of articles is a simple but accurate explanation of world | would like to have me for a husconditions, from the point of view of a distinguished specialist. These leaving Ottawa that does not try in some way or other to stress this for securing the data—a trip on which he visited sixteen countries, talked with the premiers of half of them and the finance ministers of twelve, and in field observations secured a mass of facts. Mr. Sinclair says finance and economics can be told so simply a child can grasp them. His articles prove could not understand that if women

Sixty-two per cent of the total trade was with other countries. Her cur-rency was sound and inflexible. By in his election addresses that any industry making a legitimate profit rener was sound and inflexible. By this I mean her total governmental of the currency. Inflation is theft expenditures were paid each year by the state. Who gets the money density of 371 people per square mile, against 313 for Italy, 311 for Germany, and 191 for France, yet in 1914 her per capita income was \$243, as against \$112 in Italy, \$146 in Germany and \$185 in France. She had then outstanding 223 millions of dollars of bank notes, and 144 millions of dollars of gold reserve. In ther words, for every dollar of note

> During the war she increased her circulating bank notes to 2,333 millions of dollars, while her gold re-serve was only increased to 389 millions of dollars. To put it in another way, her circulating bank notes increased during the war 10½ times, while the gold reserve increased only For every dollar of bank notes outstanding at the end of 1918 she had only 16½ cents in gold to

goods, the prices of articles went up and the purchasing value of the money went down. Taking the average wholesale prices in July, 1914, as 100, we find that prices for the same articles averaged in 1918, at the close of war, 232. That is to say, and due chiefly to inflating the currency, an article which cost \$100 1914 cost \$232 in 1918

War Cost 75 Per Cent-Borrowed. In spite of the fact that England during the war raised more money than any other European beligerant taxation, still she was forced e concretely, Britain spent 41,900 ons of dollars exclusively for the ollars by taxation. For every dollar pent for war she raised 23 cents rom total taxes. The difference, 4,170 millions, plus another 1½ milons of dollars for expenses of govrnment other than for war, she aised by borrowing money and by flating her currency. How did she raise the 36,000 mil-

of dollars, 97 per cent of which ncreasing her national indebtedmillions of dollars, more than

ed above, from 230 millions of t was easier to stop the war than stop inflation. Prices continued (Copyright, 1923, in U. S. and Great Britain by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

Londoner, a member for Thirty

statement of an earlier correspondent

A CHOSEN FRIEND.

Our Dumb Animals.

Sir:-Several letters have been

published in your valuable paper on

I am open in the first place for

comment by the other citizens of London, who have inquired from the

Humane Society about first aid, for

nimals, and can safely say that I

have in three cases always got first

class information through him, or assistance got through him, in regards to the care of animals.

animals could be taken to and at-

tended to in a proper way, would be a wonderful advertisement for Lon-

some place to send the animals to

when sick or hurt, and receive pro-

Many Prohibitions.

London, Jan. 10, 1924.

or the streets suffering today.

They Could Be Treated.

Editor of The Advertiser:

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Advertiser welcomes letters discussing matters of public interest.

It is necessar, that the name of the writer be sent as an evidence of good

30 years and am now 67 years miles an hour or anywhere near that and our good friend the "Bobby," is

January payment, made a fort- he can catch him, hauls him speedily

and the remainder was council dues. protest as he may that it is no or

Much Could Be Done To Alleviate any city or town in Ontario at a greater speed than 20 miles an hour."
"Must not" looks like prohibition.

Suffering By a Hospital Where Our laws are all prohibitions

ago, was \$14.05, of which \$13.80 before His Honor P. M. Graydon

the assessment for insurance where he is promptly fined. Let him

By JOHN F. SINCLAIM.
England was king in the international trade of the world in 1913. culation increases the floating debt of the state, which issues treasury receipts from taxation. She had a so stolen? The nation as a whole is neither richer nor poorer as a result of the increase of note circulation, ust as in the case of the increase of the domestic debt. However, in both

\$10,000 SHRINKS TO \$3,000.

in 1914. Let us suppose that in June, 1914, an Englishman died, leaving \$10,000 of life insurance to his wife Dundas St., London. and three small children. She, on the recommendation of a reliable trust company, reinvests her money in a splendid high-grade municipal bond, maturing in 1920, netting 4 per cent interest. The transaction is cent interest. The transaction is completed and she received her money in 1920. But with the \$10,000 Editor of The Advertiser: she had only 16½ cents in gold to pay with. On July, 1914, the note circulation was equal to \$4.84 tor every person in England. On October 15, 1919, it was \$50.62.

What happened? With a far greater increase of money than of grounds, the prices of articles went up and the purchasing walks of the can only get \$3,010 worth of goods in 1920. For her industry and thrift \$10,000 in the first product of the last she can only get \$3,010 worth of goods in 1920. For her industry and thrift \$10,000 in the can only get \$3,010 worth of goods in 1920. For her industry and thrift \$10,000 in 1920. Sir,—In your papers of the last week, I have been reading your article concerning an animal hospital for the city of London, and I am very much interested in this myself. I have been a member of the Hubald walks and the purchasing walks of the can only get \$3,010 worth of goods in 1920. For her industry and thrift \$10,000 in 1920. Sir,—In your papers of the last week, I have been reading your article concerning an animal hospital for the city of London, and I am very much interested in this myself. I have been a member of the Hubald walks and the purchasing walks of the can only get \$3,010 worth of goods in 1920. For her industry and thrift \$10,000 in 1920. Sir,—In your papers of the last week, I have been reading your article concerning an animal hospital for the city of London, and I am very much interested in this myself. she can only get \$3,010 worth of goods in 1920. For her industry and thrift

ncy, an article which cost \$100 has tried deflation. She creased her paper currency from the high mark by almost 20 per cent, or 440 millions of dollars. But it has been accompanied by the worst industrial depression in her entire history. Appalling bankruptcies, many suicides, great failures, increasing unemployment. The English social and industrial order has been shaken and he explained many pitiful cases to its very foundation. The wage workers today, the second most powerful political group in England, demand a reduction of the domestic debt by a capital levy on swollen fortune. fortunes. They declare they cannot support the overhead tax and main-same as myself, that wou a decent standard of living. One the other must go. Unemploy-nent government doles now equal one million dollars a day. The num-ber of men and women out of work has increased 130,000 during the past 0 days as this is written, and win is coming. So is hunger and suffering and death! The government, harrassed by the Ruhr invasion and the breakdown of international trade, is faced with

s faced with the greatest problem

business but his own how he drives,

tinctly "Motorists must not drive in

legislators meet at Ottawa and To-ronto to do what? Frame new pro-

London Township, Jan. 10.

The Editor of The Advertiser,

the Proposing.

Bachelor Writes.

the response is, pay or go to jail

The motor regulations say

propose has lost to them many goo chances of getting married.

Why, if a girl likes a certain man for a husband let her tell him so, and if a man likes a certain girl for a wife let him tell her so. I am

a bachelor and would think it an honor for a girl to tell me that she band.
The answers of "London Women"

to the query of Mrs. Millson greatly surprised me as I thought all women proposed equally with men there would eventually be happier women and men in the world.

Experience teaches fools: We are ever too old to learn; I am learning every day, and getting experience, and if the writers of the answers But I said — "Maisie's turn had come: every day, and getting experience, and if the writers of the answers to Mrs. Millson take a broadminded view of such an important subject as marriage they will be doing good (not harm) to the cause of humanity. "I could have died—" But Marguer-

I would like to reply to the letters of "London Women" separately in an effort to convince the writers that they are wrong; but I form the wife was telling of her latest feat: "Jim said a girl to be respect Must always—" Maisie interior the domestic debt. However, in both cases, the owners of war industries are enriched at the expense of the wage earning, salaried and bondholding classes.

an effort to convince the writers that they are wrong; but I fear the old saying, "convince a person or persons against their will they are of the same opinion still," might apply "I asked if he read Staminoff, And he replied—" Min cut her off: "I'm going to bob my hair some fine—" in this case.

> peared in your issue of the 24th inst. "BACHELOR."

The City Needs It.

mane Society for many years, and I have seen and dealt with a lot of the work myself, and a hospital for the suffering dumb animals is one of the

There are so many cases in the city where the people do not under-stand—the suffering of animals, and whereas if there was a hospital, they would take them to it, and avoid all their unnecessary suffering. would be well cared for, and not returned to their owners until such avoid it, they invariably go to the times as they were in perfect condi- dogs.

most necessary things for the city of

There are hundreds of citizens the But what right have they to tell us, too willing to help to build up the

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Editor of The Advertiser is faced with the greatest problem ever faced by a great power. How can she come back?

(Copyright, 1923, in U. S. and Great Britain by North American Newspaper justice suffered by the residents of the Base Line, Wellington street and Brick street in their efforts to have hydro installed in their homes at a moderate cost, especially in view of the fact that it is sumplied to West.

Dr. MacGregor well knows that a

faith, but not necessarily for publication.

The C. O. C. F. Rates

lines of conduct have been enforced since the earliest ages. When from the devouring fire on the top of Horeb, the divine voice spoke the ten commandments to the awe-stricken people; those commandments, so-called, were with but three excep
editor of The Advertiser:

of cases it is only 66 feet away and yet we can't touch it.

The hydro commission claims they are building lines as fast as they are able, giving us the impression that they are unable to secure the labor, which doesn't dovetail into the items we read in the daily press about to any sane person. When the people, who are the church and its up-which doesn't dovetail into the items we read in the daily press about to any sane person. When the people, who are the church and its up-which doesn't dovetail into the items we read in the daily press about to sany sane person. When the people, who are the church and its up-which doesn't dovetail into the items we read in the daily press about to sany sane person. When the people, who are the church and its up-which doesn't dovetail into the items we read in the daily press about to sany sane person. When the people, who are the church and its up-which doesn't dovetail into the items we read in the daily press about to sany sane person. When the people, who are the church and its up-which doesn't dovetail into the items we read in the daily press about to sany sane person. When the people, who are the church and its up-which doesn't dovetail into the items we read in the daily press about to sany sane person. When the people, who are the church and its up-which doesn't dovetail into the items we read in the daily press about to sany sane person. When the people, who are the church and its up-which doesn't dovetail into the items we read in the daily press about to sany sane person. When the people, who are the church, and who are the church and its up-which doesn't dovetail into the items which doesn't dovetail into the items which doesn't d

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir: Your correspondent, "Forester," throws discredit upon the statement of an earlier correspondent that the Canadian Order of Chosen Friends has raised its insurance center," throws discredit upon the statement of an earlier correspondent that the Canadian Order of Chosen Friends has raised its insurance coming down from the mount with the two tables of store into the formula through the first continuous content of the first content of th The immediate and rapid construcinsurance the two tables of stone in his hands, large number

the two tables of stone in his hands, and one wiseacre calling out to him, and one wiseacre calling out to him, and one wiseacre calling out to him, "Go back, Moses, the people are not ready for prohibition."

Let anyone drive down street at 50 has and read by the powers the back and read by the dingy kerose However, in the mean time we will have to abide by the powers that be, and read by the dingy kerosene amp, while the unemployed are a charge on the already overburdened

A LAMPLIGHTER. Base Line Westminster Tp.

From a Presbyterian.

Claims Union Should Not Be Tried Until There is More Unanimous Feeling In Its Favor.

Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,—One has only to read the what they forbid directly, and of the opposite of what they enjoin. Our and against church union to note the vast difference in characters. Dr. Dickie's outstanding fairness

subject of getting a hospital for mals in London.

am open in the first place for am other citizens of the oth at all times deeply impresses one, while Dr. MacGregor's modern day methods leave a whole lot that may not be taken seriously till the issue is finally decided. Had we broken faith with the boys at the front and rights of others, "No man liveth to caused a dissension, such as exists n the Presbyterian Church in Ca today, our cause would certainly have been lost. Can the great portion of the Presbyterian Church be blamed for the position they have taken when we stop to consider that it was the union side who broke faith Homes If the Ladies Did Some of and scrapped the solemn agreemen entered into, viz., not to consummate union until there was practically Sir:—I read in your issue of 28th MacGregor would have us believe, to inst. the interesting article by Mrs.

Janette Millson urging girls to promeaning of unanimity at that time, Janette Millson urging girls to prowhatever. Dr. MacGregor apparently lot of poor dumb animals that we pose. I quite agree with Mrs. Mill-

son. She is doing a great deal of to camouflage the issue. London has a splendid and first-class man in Inspector G. Tustin of the Humane Society, as everyone who owns a dumb animal knows, and we should rally round him, and the society in helping to build some kind of a hospital. Let this city show how we can be up-to-date in regards to this and help and speak for those that cannot speak for themselves.

LIVE AND LET LIVE.

son. She is doing a great deal of good to both sexes and the sooner the female sex follow her advice the better for humanity.

In a certain country within the British Empire proposals are made by women not by men. That is the custom but I would strongly advise women to disregard custom and to do proposing equally with men.

LIVE AND LET LIVE.

Is doing a great deal of good to both sexes and the sooner the world loves a good loser, and admires one who takes in a little sail to save a situation, but when we see some of our most eminent Presbyterian clergymen, as well as some of our greatest and most successful captains of industry, men who have given lavishly all their lives for the upbuilding of the Presbyterian clergymen, as well as some of our greatest and most successful captains of industry, men who have given lavishly all their lives for the upbuilding of the Presbyterian clergymen, as well as some of our greatest and most successful captains of industry, men who have given lavishly all their lives for the upbuilding of the Presbyterian clergymen, as well as some of our greatest and most successful captains of industry, men who have given lavishly all their lives for the upbuilding of the Presbyterian clergymen, as well as some of our greatest and most successful captains of industry, men who have given lavishly all their lives for the upbuilding of the Presby-transful the sail to save a situation, but when we see some of our most eminent presbyterian clergymen, as well as some of our greatest and most successful captains of industry, men who have given lavishly all their lives for the upbuilding of the Presby-transful the sail to save a situati more marriages, less old maids and less old bachelors.

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more marriages, less old maids and less old bachelors. For instance a girl meets a man scores more if space would permit), whom she would like for a husband,

The Use and Sale of Liquor Not the Only Thing Covered by a Prohibitory Law.

The man may be only too glad to have her proposal. They may be employed in the same factory and at work in the same room for a long time; but if the man is too bashful to propose, then both have poor consuming a great deal of discussion nowadays. To most people the subject has reference to governmental dealing with intoxicating liquor and that alone. It is not so governmental alone. It is not so governmental ably for the remainder of her life. Of course bashfulness (extreme modesty) on the part of some men to

Rarebits By Rex

THE EGOTISTS.

Three academic, highbrow maids Were telling of their escapades; Maisie, Marguerite and Min, So I stood by and listened in.

Said Maisie: "Min, I am corrupted By cigarettes—" .Min interrupted: "Bill Jenkins offered me a per—" But Marguerite cut in on her:

"Fred handed me a flask of rum.

"Jim said a girl to be respected Must always—" Maisie interjected:

\$10,000 SHRINKS TO \$3,000.

By 1920 the wholesale index figure cas standing at 307, as against 100 lime. I should have stated that the answers to query of Mrs. Millson ap-

"I think I should-" 'Twas Minnie's turn:
"I curl mine, but the curlers burn—'
And so on, Maisie, Marg and Min
Keep cutting, cutting, butting in.

Thinks Min: "Why don't they talk of me?" Thinks Marg: "I wish they would To let me talk." Maze clamps her fists And whispers: "Gosh! What ego-

tists!'

Nowadays "Johnny Get Your Gun appears to be the most popular

Putting on a lot of style usually means putting off a lot of creditors We wonder if any poet will ever

live long enough to write some ver about "The Lay of the Last Hen." So far there has been no indica-tion that any of our creditors have made New Year's restitutions.

We always felt rather sorry for leas. No matter what they do to

CURIOUS. "There are better things than riches,

There are better things than wealth; A Bohunkus digging ditches Often has such glowing health
That it makes a rich man jealous—"
So all poets do lament,

When they never have a cent! The only ginks who crab a horse Are those who never ride one: The only guys who criticize
A golf game never tried one; And those who dislike money,

Scott of Montreal, who for the last thirty years or more has been

Are those who've never had it.

the fact that it is supplied to West-minster Hospital, which is bounded on three sides by the above named on three sides by the above named oroughfares, so that in a number of cases it is only 66 feet away and

"if another vote of the people (church) had to be taken, organic union would be dropped?" What are these big men on the union side afraid of?

it, and would give employment to a see little in print from the hard-large number of laborers needing working and poorly paid disciples on It's a strange situation that we the frontiers. No doubt these men are more concerned in the searching for the lost sheep and the thought of the great rejoicing in the King-dom over the return of even one, which keeps them busy. Better by and first of all remove the beam from our own eye before we try to remove the mote from the eye of our brother, who conscientiously and God's sight n "PRESBYTERIAN.



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A CHIMP CAKE-EATER" TRYING TO CULTIVATE A PATENT-

origin and theorizes romantically on his own,

declares that this creature which found a grave

in Java was not a man. Nor was it an arboreal

ape like the chimpanzee. It was a walking ape.

The skull bone, Wells declares, shows a brain

case about half way between the chimpanzee

and man, but the thigh bone is that of a crea-

ture as well adapted for walking and running

as man, and as free, therefore, to use its hands.

This primate has been given the Latin name

the Pithecanthropus erectus (the walking ape

· Then there comes a gap of hundreds of

thousands of years. The next trace of man or

sub-man was a jaw bone found in a gravel pit

at Heidelberg. This the geologists placed

as belonging to the Second Interglacial period,

200,000 or 250,000 years ago. "It is not an

ape's jaw bone," declares Wells, "the teeth are

LEATHER POMP.

Eoanthropus



A MAN'S A MAN FOR A' THAT" SAYS SNOOKY THE MOST INTELLIGENT CHIMPANZEE

Prof. J. P. McMurrich, of To- The chart shown in the layout above has been copied from one made by the American President of the American Association For the Ad-Tells What is Known of the Origin of Man-What Evolution Realy Means-More From Lower Mon- direct men. keys Than They Do From world a plausible explanation of how evolution undoubtedly took place in organic life. Men.

By FRED G. GRIFFIN

OW old is man? That is, how long has man as we know him lived on the earth? What is the origin of the human race from the point of view of modern science and the evolutionists, as distinct from the point of view of William Jennings Bryan, the fundamentalists and others who hold to the Garden of Eden story that humankind came from the rib of the sleeping Adam?

Was man once a monkey? If we were able to trace our pedigree away back through the centuries would we eventually come on forefathers who swung from trees with their tails and who threw cocoanuts instead of baseballs? Or are man and monkey collateral descend-

ants of the same original stock? Different branches of the same common root? Sort of thirty-second cousins a thousand times removed? Science cannot answer the first question

definitely to within scores of thousands of years. With regards to man's possible kinship with the monkey, the answer seems to be "Guilty, but not quite proven." There seems not the slightest doubt in the world that the monkey is merely man's poor relation. A cadet, wild or degenerate branch from the same stock.

At any rate, Darwin's theories of evolution, natural selection, the origin of species and the descent of man hold a higher place to-day than they did sixty years ago when they sent the theologians into a ferment. At a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held in Cincinnati a week or so ago the retiring president, Professor J. P. McMurrich, professor of anatomy at the University of Toronto, declared that the theory of evolution had now advanced far beyond Darwin's conception and that the evidence in its favor was so much stronger than in his day that "it seems incredible," Prof. McMurrich went on, "that man as a reasoning animal should presume to doubt

Since his return to Toronto Prof. McMurrich has been good enough to talk to The Star Weekly on the matter further. "Those men who deny the theory of evolution," he declared, "simply refuse to accept the evidence. They refuse to see it. They say that they will not believe; that they won't be convinced. They are intellectual obstructionists. They are medievalists in their thinking. If they take the Biblical story of the creation literally they are away back in their thinking in the days when men thought the earth was a four square plate float-

Not the First Evolutionist

ARWIN, Professor McMurrich pointed out, was not the first evolutionist. The theory was frequently uttered in classical times

ronto University, Retiring Museum of Natural History to show the evolution of the Primates. It is described in these words: The human line is well separated from the other Primates for an enormous period, per-haps two million years. The gibbon, followed by the orang, chimpanzee and gorilla, branched off in the Oligicene and Miocene ages. Since vancement of Science, the Miocene the evolution of man and the apes has been in different directions. The eight stages of man represented by the horizontal lines from left to right are: 1, Tree-living insectivores at the close of the age of reptiles; 2, first Primates, represented by fossil teeth from Montana; 3, tree-living Primates of North America and Europe; 4, first anthropoid Primates, represented by fossil jaws and teeth in Europe; 5, primitive relatives of man, represented by No Such Thing as a "Miss- fossil jaws and teeth from India and Europe; 6, the ape man of Java; 7, the Dawn Man (evanthfossil jaws and teeth from India and Europe; 6, ing Link"—Apes Differ of homo sapiens (the Heidelberg and Neander-thal men are regarded as sidelines not leading ropus) and the Cro-Magnon, which is the first directly to existing races); 8, recent races of

key. I am speaking anatomically, of course.

"We can't say where man stops and the ape begins. If evolution was a gradual process, as it was, over hundreds of thousands of years,

There were differences even between the races of present day man. That is, anatomical differences. For example, Prof. McMurrich pointed out there was a distinct difference in detail of bodily structure between the Australoid race, the Australian aborigine, and the Caucasian or white race. Certain little muscular differences. The organs of life of the Australoid woman showed anatomical peculiarities, a decided variation from those of the white woman. The Australoid, in fact, is still very much a mystery human. His origin remains one of the interesting problems of the biologist. The University of Sydney has been working on lines of research in the matter which may have wide results in throwing fresh light on the whole theory of evolution.

Then again the South African bushman, a Negroid type, differed from the Caucasian. The Mongolian, the fourth distinct race of mankind, might also show slight anatomical divergencies. Scientists had not yet studied sufficiently the minutiae of each race to say what was the norm

Discoveries Since Darwin's Time

the discoveries, all made since Darwin's may be as well to give here an outline of time, which have a bearing on the theory of evolution and which the scientists say strongly buttress the belief in the descent of man.

First of all, at Trinil, in Java, there have been found in strata which the geologists place at the end of the Pleistocene period, 500,000 years ago, the top of a skull, some teeth and a thigh bone. These fossils constitute the first trace so far discovered of man or sub-man. From them the biologists constructed the form this creature must have taken. H. G. Wells in and often since. Darwin by his experiments, his Outline of History, in which he sums up observation and genius had simply given the the consensus of scientific opinion on man's

There was no such thing as a "missing link,"

one of the stock jokes of two generations ago, Professor McMurrich declared definitely. Evolution had been a gradual process. There were gaps, it was true, in the story but that did not prove it untrue. It was like looking at a ladder with some of the rungs missing. There was enough of the outline to prove it a ladder never-

Then Professor McMurrich made this remarkable pronouncement: "There is a big gap between man and the ape but less than between the ape and the monkey. I mean that the difference is less between man and the highest ape than between the highest ape and the lowest mon-

"But I don't think that any living monkey came into the line of descent of any living ape or that any living ape came into the descent of man. I believe that all of them are offshoots. "The origin of man will go back beyond the origin of any ape now living.

human." The jaw bone showed no trace of a chin. Therefore the creature had not the power of articulate speech. Another gap of 100,000 years. Then, a few years ago, at Piltdown, ·in·Sussex, England, there was dug up in gravel the smashed pieces of a whole skull. The strata in which it was found was placed by geologists as belonging to the Third Interglacial Period which lasted from 100,000 to 50,000 years ago. So that we are getting quite close to modern history, comparatively speaking, when one remembers that the scientists say the earth is millions of years old. And yet according to Wells this skull was not that of a true man. It showed a creature ascending only very gradually from the sub-human. Its jawbone was far less human than that of the Heidelberg "man" but its teeth more like a human's. This creature is referred to as

Eoanthropus or the Dawn Man. It is believed that this gentleman, or, rather, lady-for it was a female skull-was not in the direct ancestry of man. But, concludes Wells, "it was one of a number of running mates of more than apelike intelligence, and if it was not on the line royal (of man), it was at any

rate a very close collateral." Thousands of years pass before the Neanderthal man appears in Europe, of whom many traces have been found. He existed over 50,000 years ago. He was quite a passable human being, according to Wells; certainly a man of the genus homo. Yet he was stooped, chinless, probably incapable of speech. He had no language. It is suggested that he may have been a cannibal.

Then between 40,000 and 25,000 years ago in Europe appeared the Cro-Magnons, the first true men of whom there is as yet any trace. And frequent traces of the Cro-Magnon have been found. He had a human hand, a human brain, intelligence like our own. He could draw.

Much of his art has been discovered on the walls of caves in France. In fact, in the heart of France, there are still found people who are said to be survivals of the Cro-Magnon race who have

persisted through the centuries. Lines of Parallel Descent

N interesting and enlightening fact is the A knowledge that the Cro-Magnons, true men, actually lived contemporaneously in Europe with the Neanderthals, who were something less than true men, with whom they did not mix or interbreed and whom they gradually replaced. This bears out the theory now widely held of collateral lines of development, possible from the same root; of parallel descent. It is further given weight by the fact that since the Cro-Magnons other distinct and individualistic races have lived, had their day and become extinct. though each left its scanty traces for the twen-

tieth century to dig up and decipher. And it is worth emphasizing that all these discoveries which have been narrated have taken place since Darwin's day. If his genius had had this evidence to reason from, there is no knowing the definiteness with which he might have traced the descent of man.

But where these races originated, where they were developed and cradled, or how, nobody knows. So many theories have been held. Professor McMurrich recalled, with a smile, having once read a geological treatise which reasoned that the Garden of Eden had been inside the Arctic circle. Undoubtedly the Arctic was once much milder than even Stefansson has found it to be, for there have been discovered the fossil remains of maples and palms, and other trees of Tropical and sub-tropical growth.

The Garden of Eden of Hebrew history has usually been located by the literal believer in the story of the creation, after a search for hidden directions in the text of Genesis, somewhere about the junction of the Euphrates and Tigris rivers, northwest from the Persian gulf. But the scientist for years has placed the location of man's nursery much farther east, in the Siwalik hills of northern India (near Simla, the famous hill resort of the Europeans), and in the geologically submerged area towards the southeast, where many fossil remains of primates have been found which were either ancestral or closely related to the highest living apes; as well as in Java, which in the Pliocene period (600,000 to 550,000 B.C.) was connected with the mainland over what is now the South China sea, where the Java Pithecanthropus was recently discovered. Such are the conclusions of the scientists as summarized by Madison Grant in "The Passing of the Great Race."

In this connection Wells makes the following

interesting statement, which goes away back into the dim ages long before our first definite proof of sub-man in the person of Pithecanthropus: "The apes and the monkeys already appear to have been differentiated at the beginning of the Cainozoic Age (which he places at either four or forty million years ago—the age when mammals. grass and land forests appeared), and there are a number of Oligecene and Miocene (subdivisions of the Cainozoic) apes whose relations to one another and to the human line have still to be made out. Among them we may mention Dryopithecus of the Miocene age, with a very humanlooking jaw. In the Siwalik hills of northern India remains of some very interesting apes have been found, of which Sivepithecus and Palaeopithecus were possibly closely related to the human ancestor. Possibly these animals already used implements. Charles Darwin represents baboons as opening nuts by breaking them with stones, using stakes to prise up rocks in the hunt for insects, and striking blows with sticks and stones. The chimpanzee makes itself a tree hut by intertwining branches. Stones apparently chipped have been found in strata of Oligicene age at Boncelles in Belgium. Possibly the implement-using disposition was already present in the Mesozoic ancestry from which we are

The Point of Departure

CCORDING to the chart made by the A American Museum of Natural History, which accompanies this article, it was somewhere about the Oligicene or Miocene periods that man and the apes began to branch out and draw apart, having had up to that time a common descent, which, if correct, would mean that man has been at least some degree of a subman at least, as distinct from being on the same line as the ape or sub-ape, for some millions of

Now, according to Professor McMurrich, in discussing the possible cradle of the race, Henry Fairfield Osborn, the famous American scientist, one of the greatest authorities in the world on fossils in their relation to the origin of the human race, thinks that Mongolia offers the most fruitful of all fields for research as the scientist's Garden of Eden. The American Museum of Natural History has at present an expedition out there seeking clues to the mystery of mankind and the keys of evolution. moment they may make discoveries which will show traces of a sub-human, older and lower and more definite than the 500,000-year-old Pithecanthropus of Java. They may dig up fossils which will fill up the gaps and bridge hundreds of thousands of years. They may disinter scraps of prehistoric bone which may make They may disinter clear the exact relationship, direct or collateral as the case may be, of man and the apes.

In the meantime further researches are being carried out in Java, where Pithecanthropus had

A MONSTER AFRICAN GORILLA WITH ONE

bundle of hay was an easy affair compared to the modern search for stray fossils in the submerged strata of clay or rock that were on the surface in the dawn ages of the earth. Unless one of these early creatures was buried in slime which afterwards hardened and preserved him, all trace of those which fell on the surface of the earth has necessarily gone in dust in the hundreds of thousands of years which have intervened.

Professor McMurrich reviewed the different discoveries of early man which have been given "The ape skull," he declared, "the Java skull, the Piltdown and Heidelberg skulls, the Neanderthal skull and the skull of present-day man make a pretty good series. They fit in pretty well. Not continuously, of course. There are great gaps. Not in exactly related progression either, even allowing for the gaps. But then here were undoubtedly several lines of descent, and some of these skulls may have been on collateral instead of direct lines.

"I do not think that we have by any means got a definite line of succession, but all discoveries made so far have pointed in the same direction. You cannot say that man is descended from the apes, but I think you can say that man and the apes have had an evolution along parallel lines. It isn't as if evolution only applied to man, but it applies throughout the whole animal kingdom. If it is true there how can you stop? There is no question but that evolution runs throughout the whole world, either up or down. There is no standing still. 'Anatomically, man is in perfect continuation

with the lower forms.' Several Divergent Lines

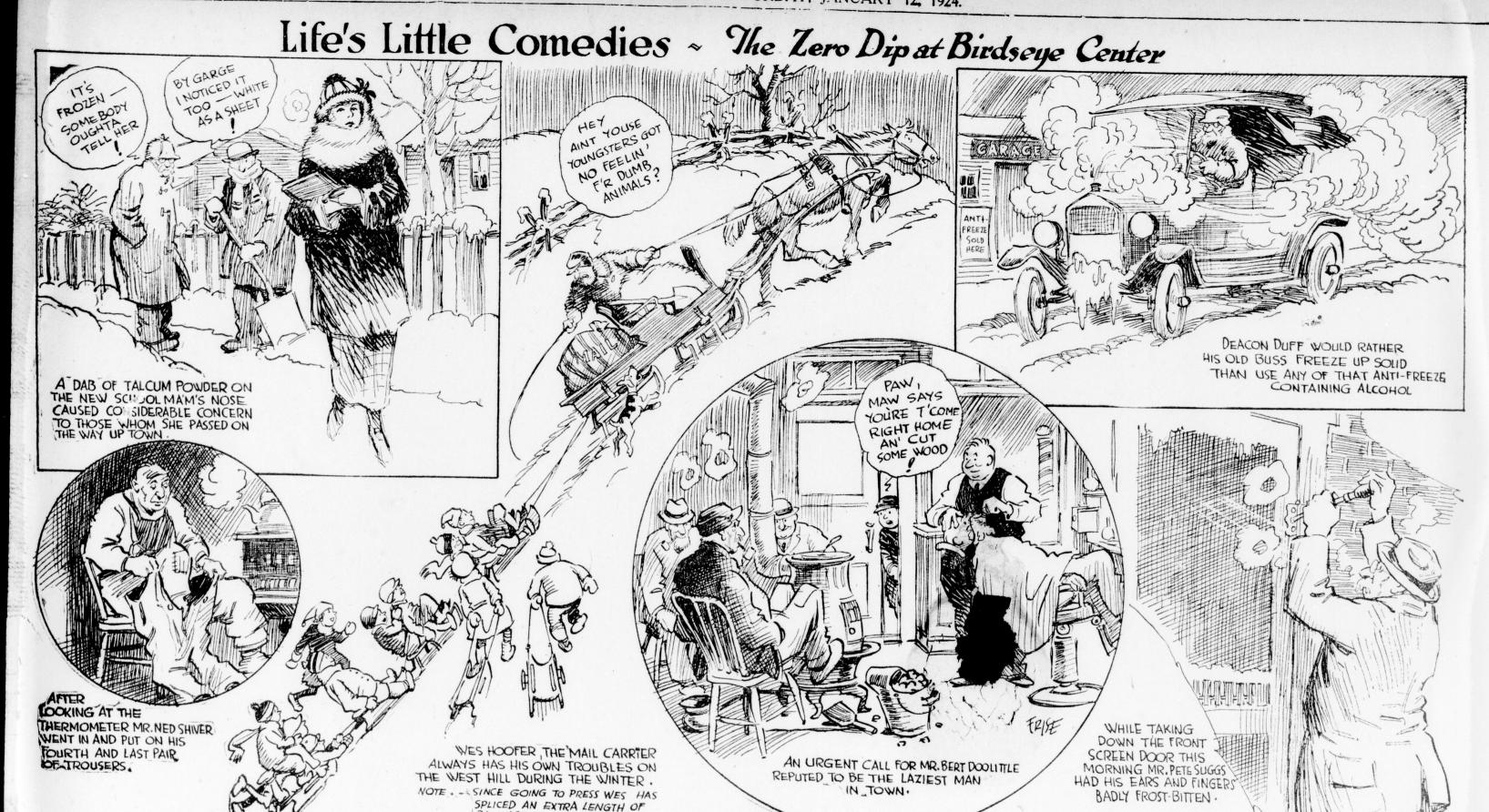
D ROF. McMURRICH pointed out that Darwin held the theory of one original stock, but declared that now the scientists were gradually coming round to the idea of several divergent lines. It is quite possible that in ages gone by there were different types or races of man or sub-man living at the same time. In fact, it is known that the Neanderthals and the Cro-Magnons existed for centuries side by side in Europe until the former disappeared. No doubt there was much of this overlapping, just as at the present time even in Europe you find the Nordics, the Alpines and the Mediterraneans, three distinct branches of the Caucasian race, living side by side, clear cut in some cases, in others underlying, interbreeding, mixed.

And just as at the present time in Australia, the Caucasians are gradually replacing the distinct and more primitive Australoid aborigines. 'There seems no doubt," continued Prof. Me. Murrich, "of the polyphyletic origin of man; no doubt that is, that there may have been several different stocks each coming from different primitive ancestors who in turn were

When did man become man? When did man get a mind and those spiritual attributes which we call a soul? Professor McMurrich did not know. Nobody knows at what stage in man's history he began to differ from the animals. Probably the acquiring of a mind took countless. thousands of years. No doubt the mental processes of man underwent an evolution which paralleled his physical development. "As soon as man began to talk," declared

Professor McMurrich, "no doubt his mind began

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Daudet Mystery Thrills All France Suicide or Anarchist Assassination?

Young Son of Royalist Leader and Grandson of Author of "Sappho" is Found Dead in a Paris Taxicab-Shot, Kept Secret-Father Says It Was Not Suicide, But Political Murder.

LL France is thrilled just now by the Daudet affair, which will go down into history with the Dreyfus affair, the Mme. Steinheil case, the Calmette-Caillaux business, and other famous French crimes and mysteries.

Philippe Daudet, fifteen-year-old son of Leon Daudet, deputy and leader of those who seek to restore the monarchy in France, and grandson of Alphonse Daudet, celebrated author of "Sappho," was found shot to death in a Paris taxicab. Did young Daudet, bearer of one of

the most illustrious names in all France, commit suicide of his own volition, shrinking from carrying out the appalling task to which he had conceal it pledged himself, killing his own father? Or did he commit suicide because his new-found nihilistic com-

Catholic church, when the Anarchists spent two days with them before his declared he had not died in bed at all after the "short illness" which had been announced. In a special edition of the Anarchist weekly, Le Liber
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FATHER

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Scandal Brought Home

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Leon Daudet, Royalist and Catholic, went so far as to say his son, in dependent of the order of the anarchist week.

Down the greatest imagination and provocative ability are in action to the offices of the anarchist week. It excites our rage:

The solution of the mystery will depend upon discovering his exper-

ceeded in suppressing the news completely "by order" obtained from Poincare after a little urging. His son

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He was told: "This young man romances as well as political diatives, began to work furiously to dis
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the fact that the principal actor, Philippe, was known to be in an abnormal mental state. The greatest been set to work with full authority to do anything he sees fit. In the duel of wits between Vidal

RAW-HIDE TO HIS WHIP.

and Leon Daudet, the former need make but one or two circumstantia slips in the present battle of newspaper articles and some member or nembers of his anarchist group will be escorted to the guillotine as the assassin of the boy.

French justice is particularly sen sitive to influen e, and the powerful Daudet has need to have some head chopped off by order of the French Republic for his son's death. Otherwise he must postpone his hopes of overthrowing the republic and seating Philippe of Orleans on the throne

of France, with himself as kingmaker. Philippe Daudet wrote a small sheaf of prose poems which he left with the anarchists. He had never shown them to his family and, when the anarchists published them, his father, Leon Daudet, considered them so good that he denied them.

The theory of assassination took said, and the style too fine for his The thought was too mature, he shape and within an hour it was a young son. Later, however, Pierre conviction in Leo Daudet's mind. Lecene, who had been Philippe's Philippe had gone to the Anarchists closest friend at the college of Louisonly to gain their confidence and le-Grand, came forward with the inthen strike them down. His letter formation that Philippe showed him was only a blind—a ruse. But the some of the poems one day after Anarchists had found him out, with class.

their diabolic cunning, and they had This classmate also says that contrived his death. Vengeance must Philippe was devoted to his father

Leon Daudet was convulsed with and rage. He knew his son Philippe, well grown, whom he adored had really died from a bullet through and called "My Little Brother."

Went so far as to say his son, in devotion to the Anarchist cause, had proposed to assassinate his own and they are whipping taken. This was his eldest son, Philippe, well grown, whom he adored and called "My Little Brother."

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It was only a few months since he had thrashed a classmate at the college of Louis-le-Grand for criticis-lege of Louis-le-Grand for criticis-lege in it. Not only was it at his condens in compliance with Daudet's long as cartridges lasted. Then he asked what the Anarchists thought morning saying: "A young man at-tempted suicide in a taxicab on the station and shoot down policemen as

Magenta." His son's morbid condition made suicide such a natural explanation of his death that Leon sign of anarchy.

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"Perfume of The Damned"

Some of the poems left by Philippe Daudet with the Anarchists and published as "The Perfume of the Damned." Translation to indicate general style and thought.

The wind rattles, The rain falls. I am alone in the house, deserted And close to the fire.

It is a person this fire

It horrifies me

When you are afraid. The spirals of my pipe spread

about me In an impassable morass. It is the ooze of my soul which is rising to the surface.

And attracts me. Now the flaming cavalier has faded. Only a pale blue flame remains.

It is the seigneur of the damned angels Who presides at the slow sarabande of my evil thoughts.

To a Skull You alone are happy in death. Nothing can be taken from you.

You are unaware of love And its tortures. You are so happy You smile eternally.

They connected their unknown "Philippe" with the young swicide and with "Philippe Daudet." For four days, they say, they carefully verified their judgment and then they revealed the scandal.

Vidal's Story

THIS is the story the Anarchist poet, Georges Vidal, tells, and It excites the royalists to a murder-

and called "My Little Brother."

Leon Daudet recalled how militant

Philippe had been in the Royalist or
Sation of Crime dust on the other, and the doubtedly be influenced by this accuhimself."

Vard Magenta called a policeman and doubtedly be influenced by this accuhimself."

The social system revolts me.
Life has no more interest for me.
Help me to leave it with a sublime

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Vidal swears the young unknown by epileptic moods which he could not control and, after the last runaway of five days, his father discovered his been an Anarchist. He could not after the unidentified dead at the Larisboisiere Hospital.

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At the same time the anarchists, he would be most useful in the could not after the would not believe this son had asked what the Anarchists thought of having him go to some tea dansant to shoot down as

The mystery is complicated by the they say he was refused all information at the hospital. They explain it a small sheaf of manuscript, saying:

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"Use these if you hear of me through the newspapers." They knew him simply as "Philippe," and they say they did not discover he was Philippe audet until after his death.

Two days later, when the royalist newspaper L'Action Francaise announced Philippe Daudet had died "after a short illness," the Anarchists made what appears an extraordinary guess, if they had no intimation of the identity of their own "Philippe" and if the hospital had successfully denied them any information concerning the unidentified suicide, as they declare.

Daudet accuses the advocates of malevolent nihilism of suborning his son for vengeance because he, Leon to the discrete from the property of their newspaper. They did not affect the fundamental premises of evolution. "This much is certain," concluded Professor McMurrich, "evolution is stronger to-day and more firmly believed in than it ever was before. Even to think of suppressing it by legislative act shows a lack of under-

act of Germaine Berthon, the young Anarchist who failed to shoot Leon why are the Cartel Francisco and long limbs? evolution. It runs throughout phil-Daudet but who finally shot Marius Plateau dead because he was a Royalist. During her trial every Ar. miringly and denouncing Leon Daudet. Did Philippe admire her and speak of assassinating his father simply to agree with the tion, or did the conversation have a suggestive effect on his temporarily unbalanced mind?—NewYork World.

"I'm the Boy"

"Boy Wanted." Five minutes later a defense of bachelors recently at a higher. red-headed youngster appeared in the office with the sign under his arm.

fashionable London wedding at which he acted as best man. He should populate the dominions and other places are control birth we office with the sign under his arm. hang this out?"

"I did," was the stern reply. "Why did you tear it down?" The boy gazed in wonder at the

"Why," he replied, "I'm the boy."-Pearson's Weekly.

Wished He'd Been Killed THE prisoner hit you with a brick,

did he?" "He did that, yer honor." "But he didn't quite kill you, evidently."

"No, bad cess to'm. Oi wish he "Why?"

Man---And This Monkey Business

The Anarchists say they never saw him again after his departure from the Libertaire office that Friday. Georges Vidal was to meet him a long way yet from solving the long way yet from so

leaving a note: "I have borrowed 35 what a cray-fish thinks unless we be-francs here, please repay from the come a cray-fish?" The trouble is that than weakens the evolution

her outright or by suggestion, giv- the earth to-day but which have all Darwin's thinking. All our lines

Why are the Central Europeans round osophy. It is seen in everyday life, skulled, stocky and sturdy? Why You cannot get away from it."

a symbol to express thought. We are hair? Why has the Mongolian slant

that night at a cabaret known as Le Grenier du Gringorie, but he arrived too late. The young man had gone, leaving a note: "I have borrowed 35 what a cray-fish thinks unless we be-

francs here, please repay from the money I left with you on deposit."

It was on the afternoon of the next day that Philippe Daudet was turned over to the police, dying with a bullet hole through his brain. The Anarchists say they had no reason to think their "Philippe" might have committed suicide until they noticed a few lines devoted to an unidentified young man in a taxicab. A "comrade" was sent to investigate, but the hospital refused all information.

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son for vengeance because he, Leon have strongly in favor of evolu-Daudet, had caused the arrest of a tion there as in other things. There are so many questions which standing that is lamentable. I think girl, Germaine Berthon, an anarchist, who tried to kill Leon Daudet. Or, more simply, the elder Daudet claim—

There are so many questions which the anthropologist or the student of man cannot answer yet in connection world everything we have done in ing him a revolver wherewith to shoot evidently been evolved under dif- investigation have been determined himself, and thereby adequately avenging themselves upon the boy's father.

The Aparchiete say he admired the hair straight noses, fair skins, blue changing our ideas of atoms-all

Wants More Bachelors, Patriotic Duty for Men

England it is almost necessary a quarter unemployed. There are as A BUSINESS man directed one of Lort Williams, M. P., who made this ished unemployment will be mainhis clerks to hang out a sign, statement in amplification of his tained at that figure and maybe "Mister," he demanded, "did you ralled the bridgeroom for deserting the scarce and the spaces are great." rallied the bridegroom for deserting other places where the population is when the fight was the keenest and his statements aroused the ire of

most of the West End mammas. "In England we have a population of 618 to the square mile, as compared with two in the colonies and ten in America," he said. "Now you groups of shacks that spring up so

understand why I call bachelors rapidly, almost overnight, when any "There is at the moment a ten-

dency among men not to marry. drink and a chat when the day's work They find it too expensive a luxury. was done. Also at the moment taxation favors suggestion that bachelors should be four men," remarked one man to the taxed, I am against the taxation. "Compulsory marriage as suggested for England is absurd. My real ar-

No Place for Reason

THE scene of this little incident was laid in a mining town "out new deposits of gold are discovered.

the bachelor. Despite the evergreen Casey's saloon last night and shot

"What for?" asked the second man "What for?" said the first. "Is this gument for bachelors is that the town gettin' that darn civilized that population is increasing at the rate a fellow's got to give a reason for of 1,000 a day. We have a million and every little thing he does?"

Hunting Big Game To-day With Bow and Arrow Killing Grizzlies With Robin Hood's Weapons

Amazing Revival of Ancient Skill, Special Heritage From "Vanishing Race" — On The Trail of Deer, Panthers and Fiercesi Bears, With Only an Archer's Skill.

Little does the public as a whole realize that the Bow and Arrow has returned, not merely as a buoyant sport, but for serious and even dangerous hunting. Dr. Saxton Pope, an eminent surgeon of San Francisco, the author of the following article and two others to succeed it, has with his companions in archery, performed some amazing feats in California and the Rocky Mountains against deer, black bear, pan thers and even grizzlies.

By SAXTON POPE

HE first buck I ever landed with the bow thrilled me to such an extent that every detail is

After a long, hard morning hunt I was returning to camp alone. It was nearly noon; the sun beat down on might have bowled him over. In fact the pungent dust of the trail, and all he looked just like the royal stag in nature seemed sleepy. The air. heavy with the fragrance of the pines, hardly stirred.

I was walking wearily along thinking of food, when suddenly my outer a deer. I stopped. There, eighty off they flew. The flight of an arrow yards away, stood a three-year-old

I crouched and sneaked nearer. My arrow was nocked on the string. with my eye; it was now sixty-five and shot. This time we dropped yards. Just then the deer raised his them just beneath his belly. He head. I let fly an arrow at its jumped forward a few paces and and nothing suits them better than tough and used to altitudes. Young The deer gave a startled toss reached for a third arrow, slowly can run with them and with our I am, and besides a flapping quiver to its head, listened a second, then nocked and drew it, and away it silent shafts can lay low what they and unweildy bow, my camera bang its head again I shot.

This arrow flew wide of the neck, but at the right elevation. The buck now was more startled and jumped so that it stood profile to me, looking blessings with him. His wound and listening. I dropped upon one knee. A little rising ground and intervening brush partially concealed turned to camp to have bacon for me. As I drew a third arrow from supper, perfectly happy. rawhide, and I swore a soft vicious abruptly upon a doe and a buck in a oath to steady my nerves. Then draw- deep ravine. It was open season and shot a beautifully released arrow.

like a bird, and struck the deer full exclamation, whirten, but shown of his danger, he did not run.

bounded off some thirty of his danger, he did not run.

broil savory ion steams and the done eating, we sit in the gloaming and me. I felt peculiar. The dogs were gathered and watch the stars come out. Great the dogs were gathered and the dogs were gathered and the dogs were gathered. heart. The deer died instantly.

and exuitation surged through me, the buck wrenched himself free from Killing bears with the bow and we wounded the bear and he descend- chase.

ing is to get your deer, it does seem fell before we could locate him. most stately buck I ever saw. His feasted on him.



The archer's horn-which with the feather has also come back with the bow and arrow.

On a grassy hillside, some hundred and fifty yards away, he stood broadside on. With a rifle the merest tyre

Beauty of the Arrow

hunt and not my pursuer. buck, grazing under an oak. His back is a beautiful thing; it is grace, harmony, and perfect geometry all in

They flew and fell short. The deer The distance I measured carefully only looked at them. We nocked again It flew between its horns. stopped to look at us. Slowly we that we go on foot, and by their sides is stronger and more youthful than dipped its crest again to feed. I went, whispering in the air. One bring to bay. In fact, it is a perfect ed me unmercifully on the back. Still nocked another shaft. As it raised grazed his withers, the other pierced balance of power—the hound with his I kept up very well, and my early him through the loose skin of the wondrous nose, lean flanks and tire-sprinting on the cinder track came t brisket and flew past.

away in the woods and we sent our

quiver its barb caught in the Upon another occasion, I came It sped over the tops of the dried first time in my life. I heard an adult there to cool near the icy spring. seeming to skim the ground deer bleat. He gave an involuntary

him falling, I ran swiftly forward, charging through the undergrowth through the skies. and almost on the run at forty yards and hurled himself with terrific force Drowsy with happiness, we nestle had no intention of coming down. I drove a second arrow through his upon the startled deer bearing him to down in our sleeping bags, resting on the ground. There was a fierce a bed of fragrant boughs, and dream tie them with a rope which he held. like grim death. Furiously the other Conflicting emotions of compassion struggle for a brief moment in which of the eternal chase. and I felt weak, but I ran to my the dog's hold upon his throat and arrow is a very old pastime; in fact, quarry, lifted his head on my knee with an effort lunged down the slope it ranks next in antiquity to killing and claimed him in the name of and eluded us. Because of the many them with a club. However, it has deer trails and because the hound faded so far into the dim realm of Yet, while the object of deer hunt- was unused to following deer, night the past that it seems almost

mythical. that some of our keenest delight has Next day we found the dead buck. The bear has stood for all that is been when we have missed it. Out but the lions had left little meat on dangerous and horrible for ages. No of the quiet purple shadow of the his bones-in fact, it seemed that a doubt, our ancestral experiences with forest one evening there stepped the veritable den of these animals had the cave bears of Europe stamped the

weapons. So, learning of a certain county by the name of Tom Murphy, bow and arrow and invited us to join him in some of his winter excursions. One November day, we arrived in the little village of Blocksburg, on the outskirts of which was Murphy's

By sunrise of the first morning of our hunt, in the company of Murphy. a quiet-spoken, intelligent man, we reached the ridge back of the desired spot where we tied our horses preparatory to climbing up the gulch were three of them. Murphy unclasped the chains that linked them toprecipitous ravine before us. As they passed, Tom pointed out bear tracks, the first we had seen.

In less than ten minutes the full throated bay of the hounds told us that they had struck a hot track and routed the bear from his temporary

That was the signal for speed, and we began a desperate race up the side of the mountain. Nothing but perfect physical health can stand such a strain. One who is not in athletic training will either fail completely in the test or do his heart irreparable damage.

The striking picture in my mind But we were fit; we had trained o-day is the fierceness and the sav- for the part. Stripped for action, we age onslaught of my dog. Never did I were dressed in hunting breeches, uspect that the amiable, gentle pet light high-topped shoes spiked on of our fireside could turn into such the soles, in light cotton shirts, and an overpowering, indomitable killer. carried only our bows, quivers of His assault was absolutely blood- arrows, and hunting knives. Tom was thirsty. I've often thought how grate- a seasoned mountain climber, born ful I should be that such an animal on the crags, and had knees like a was my friend and companion in the goat. So we ran.

Up the side and over the crest w How quickly the dog adjusts him- sped. The bay of the hounds pealed self to the bow! At first he is afraid out with every bound ahead of us. of the long stick. But he soon gets As we crossed the ridge, we heard the idea and not waiting for the de- them down the canyon below us, the conation of the gun, he accepts the crashing of the bear, and the cry of the dogs thrilled us with a very old the arrow as signals for action Some dogs have even shown a ten-Panting and flushed with effort, we less legs; the man with his human my aid. We stuck together, but jus reason, the horn, and his bow and as I/had about decided that running

deer with the bow. The majority of That was a welcome word. these fell before the shafts of Will slackened our pace, knowing that the Compton, while Arthur Young and I dogs would hold him till we arrived have contributed in a smaller mea- and we needed our breath for the sure to the count. Despite the vague next act. So on a trot we came over regrets we always feel at slaying so a rise of ground and saw, away up by ear, bows ready strung and quipeautiful an animal, there is an ex- on the limb of a tall straight fir tree. we needed camp meat. Gauging my ultation about bringing into camp a a bear that looked very formidable than ten minutes we burst into aim and holding like grim death. I distance carefully, I shot at the buck, haunch of venison, or hanging the and large. The golden rays of the little open glade in the forest and deer on the limb of a sheltering tree, rising sun were shining through his

That was the first bear I had ever By the glow of the camp fire we broil savory loin steaks and when bear with no iron bars between him seen in the open, first wild bear, first

Orion shines in all his glory, and the the tree keeping up a chorus of yelps himself down the slanting tree trunk and wilted in the canyon, but he heard the bleat, stayed immovable as wood. Seeing when like a wild beast he came through the skies golden and full and assaulting its base as if to tear. As he reached the ground one of our It to pieces. The bear apparently dogs seized him by a hind leg and We helped Tom catch his dogs and

shower of bark preceding him like a the bear fell backward from the tree we wrote to him with our proposal. cartload of shingles. Tom shouted, and landed on the nape of his neck. He was taken with the idea of the "You mised him, run up close and shoot him again." From his side of and even had he wanted to charge me the tree he couldn't see that our the combat could not have progressed arrows had hit and gone through, far. But instantly the dogs were en also he was used to seeing bear drop him when he hit them with a bullet.

The Magical Shaft

running up close to a ess, we nocked an arrow The dogs were made ready; there again, and just as he reached the to him compared to his fear of the ground we were close by to receive dogs, and when he felt himself helphim. We delivered two glancing less in their power, his morale was gether and they scampered up the blows on his rapidly falling body. When he landed, however, he selected the lower side of the tree, away from us, and bounded off down the canyon. We protested that we had hit him and begged Tom to turn his dogs loose. After a moment's deliberation Tom let old Buck go and off he tore in hot pursuit. The shepherd was a wily old cattle dog and

would keep out of harm. Soon we heard him barking and Murphy exclaimed incredulously, "He's treed again!" Button and Baldy, the two other dogs, were unleashed and once more we started our cross-country running. Through maple thickets, over rocky slides down the wooded canvon we gal-Much sooner than we expressed, he had climbed a small oa

and crouched out on a swaying limb. We could see that he was neaving adly, and was a very sick anima Young and I ran in close and hot boldly at his swaying body. Our arrows slipped through him magic. One was arrested in its course

as it buried itself in his shoulder. Savagely he snapped it in two with down the ravine. The dogs were on vengeance. But he was dead by t ime he reached the creek botto vith awe. Then Young and I shook

an angora goat recently killed by saw up in a large madrone tree good-sized cinnamon bear fretfully eveing the dogs below.

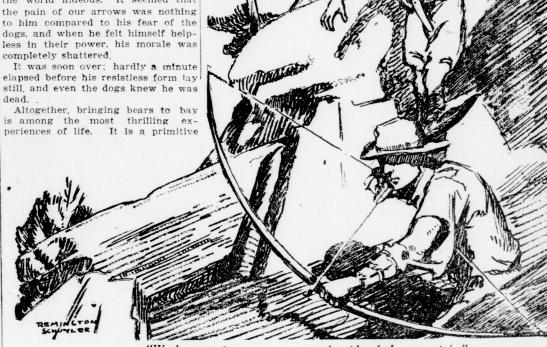
We drew our broadheads to the barb and drove two wicked shafts the two went flying past us within a couple of yards, the dog hanging on He did this because he knew that if dogs followed and we leaped to the

discharged my arrow right into th Ripping and tearing the trunk, he heart region of our beast, where it admirable hunter up in Humboldt descended almost as if falling, a buried its point. Loosening his hold, He was weak with mortal wounds

Seizing him by the front and back legs, they dragged him around a small tree, holding him firmly in spite of his were a little diffident struggles, while he bawled like a lost calf. The din was terrific; snarling, snapping dogs, the crashing underar, for Tom had told us brush, and the bellowing of bear made fight when it got down. the world hideous. It seemed that the pain of our arrows was nothing completely shattered.

> still, and even the dogs knew he was Altogether, bringing bears to bay

dead. is among the most thrilling experiences of life. It is a primitive



human breast the primordial emotions of men. The sense of danger hunt and youthful adventurers to HIS father was an author

blood lust, the harkening bay of the (NEXT WEEK: "SLAYING THE PANTHER WITH AN ARROW.") (Copyright, 1924, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York. Ar- reviews of your last book," said rangements with James H. Barry son.

World Laughs at Duels "Field of Honor" a Joke

Brief Revival of Duelling Following the War Has Fizzled Out Time Was When the selecting herself. the Custom Ranked tality Table.

had finally gone out of fashion after some fourteen centuries of popularity two gentlemen in Paris, an Italian nobleman and Jacques Richejournalists trampled down many lowed a trivial argument in a taver pin, a theatre manager, started poking at each other with rapiers. About the same time Norwood Huckaby and Charles A. Williams of Texas laid hold of a handkerchief with their hands and blazed away across it with hands and blazed away across it with duels within a few months, winning duel with a Captain Matthews i revolvers.

A little antiseptic and some courtplaster healed the harm wrought in little inn just outside of Rome and duel scene that contributes greatly to

to-day resents rather than relishes being the first prize in a brawl at At the signal Wi

brief revival in the settlement of per- Wellington second a signed stateme sonal and political differences on the by Winchilsea in which With the Worst So-called field of honor. The dueling of nations appeared to have a natural sequel in the mortal combats of individuals. The theory has been of individuals. frequently advanced that life held so cheaply as a result of the regardless of the fact that he had not bloodshed in the war, the most trivial intended to fire at Wellington. UST when it seemed that dueling stroup of men out early in the morn- One of England's most famous

Italian noblemen, politicians and Chauvert, in 1765. them all, but suffering several super- 1772. It will be recalled that in ficial wounds. It was said that a Sheridan's "The Rivals" there is off all the main highways was sup- the humor of the famous play. George ported almost entirely by duelists Garrick, an actor, and brother of

sembly was prolific of a challenge or The husband missed, leaving Garrick two. While fatalities were few, scars with the privilege of firing as de and bandages were common. Strong liberately as he pleased. The wife efforts were made finally to curb the cutting.

found the scene of the duel after a frantic search and pleaded with Gar-

Some Amazing Duels

R USSIA has banned the duel as being a sport of aristocrats. upheld the best traditions of the stage with respect to such situations by complying with the request. Two high Russian officers of the Red army engaged in a fatal passage at ander Hamilton and Aaron Burr. arms about a year ago, following the The wave of public resentment that discovery that both were paying followed Hamilton's death in the afcourt to the same girl. One of the fray did much to discourage dueling officers was killed. The victor was in the republic. sentenced to three years' imprisonment. The girl was arrested, charged with complicity, and found guilty.

The sentence passed upon her was "angel of trouble," and was ordered to remain away from all cities for

The duel has even lost caste in thetically.

behind, so that I came home alone upon our bear at bay.

Virtually every country has for- about their own safety and that of anybody else in nearby England.

David Garrick, was called upon to Hungary seethed with duels. Al-most every debate in the National Asrick to spare her husband. The actor upheld the best traditions of the stage

Terrible News

AN Irish servant girl asked leave of absence for an hour to consult unique. She was termed a siren, an a fortune-teller. She returned wailing dismally.

"Did she predict some great trouble?" asked her mistress sympa-"Och, ma'am, sich therrible news!"

moaned the girl, wringing her hands. "Tell me what she said," asked the mistress, wishing to comfort the

"She tould me that me father works hard shovellin' coal an' tindin' foires for a livin'!"

"But that's no disgrace," said the mistress, a trifle vexed at such affectation.

"Och, ma'am, me poor father!" sobbed the girl. "What a hard time he must be havin'! He's been dead these noine years!"

Too Shy to Say "No"

"HOW on earth did young Robin get married?" asked the fat woan. "Why, I always thought he was so terribly shy. "He is," said the acid-faced woman.

"He was probably too shy to say

Aeroplane Hearse to Bring New York Funerals to Date

Funeral King of East Side Has Another Inspiration—His Musical Hearse Does Away With Expense of Brass Band

will recall, who originated the musical is stuck.' With an airplane there hearse, which saves the familles of would be none of these troubles and Thompson street, anyway, \$900 every everybody would want to ride in it. time it goes out, because the presence It could be used as well for weddings, of this hearse at a funeral does away which I cater to. Believe me, I got with the necessity for a brass band, young couples in this neighborhood which is costly, and neither as novel that are crazy to be married in an nor as original as the Petruzzi mu- airplane." sical hearse. There are plenty of brass bands on the lower East Side, his carefully trained chauffeur, can but only one musical hearse, and that drive an airplane just as well as he

plane hearse. Mr. Petruzzi is the be no trouble there. him pretty nearly a millionaire.

January or February, with snow on of his funerals.

OHN PETRUZZI, the funeral king the ground and bad roads and every of New York's East Side, is a thing—you never can tell when you send away a funeral but what in an what is practically a never-ending flow. It was Mr. Petruzzi, mortuarians me out of here, because the machine

can a car; and if John Petro should so it can be considered a lost art. The other day Mr. Petruzzi had have an accident he has William

another moment of inspiration, out of Johnson in reserve, who is almost as the idea that these beasts can be which he evolved the idea of an air- good as John Pedro; so there would petted and made trustworthy com- ed there was going to be a fight, and youngest undertaker in New York, he Mr. Petruzzi said he was quite in al devotees of nature foster the sentisays, and it is only natural that he earnest about his idea, which he ment that wild animals need naught gun to take care of himself and should have bright, up-to-date ideas should have bright, up-to-date ideas thought was fully as good as the but kindness and loving thoughts to Young and I were supposed to stand such as the idea of an airplane musical hearse, which has been such become the bosom friend of man. our share of the adventure as best hearse. It would be painted black, he a famous success. He admitted he Such sophists would find that they we could. says, and caparisoned strictly in ac-might have some trouble finding a had made a fatal mistake if they Keen with anticipation of unexpectsays, and caparisoned study in the conventions attendant upon the funerals of attendant upon the funerals of the could take off, but he old feud between man and beast still to take a chance we prepared to shoot. Thompson street's best residents. Mr. thought the open space at Broome exists and will exist until all wild life our first bear. We stationed ourselves Petruzzi believes this idea will make street, just below his establishment, is exterminated or is semi-domesti- some thirty yards from the base of would be the very thing for the pur- cated in game preserves and refuges. the tree. The bear was about sev-

from business and a rich man, be- gers, Mr. Petruzzi explained. One of fear of man breeds their desperate chest. lieve me. With an airplane hearse I the great arguments in favor of his assault when cornered. lieve me. With an airpiane nearse I the great arguments in layor of his could make five or six trips to Caller with a second later released as one man. Instantly I recognized the danger of their best friends look on has come religious controversy. Winchilsea could make live of six trips to the regarded as ludicrous rather wrote: "I now call upon your lord-vary cemetery for every one I can conquer all traffic difficulties, which men when brought to bay or woundwary cemetery for every one I can be struck the beast in the breast, make by auto; and in bad weather it would be most efficient. Take in large struck the beast in the breast, inches apart. Like a flash, nocking an arrow on the string. I of other remedies, such as damage your conduct which a gentleman not six inches apart. Like a flash, nocking an arrow on the string. I

dead of these mighty beasts indelibly in our hearts. The American Indians in times gone past killed them with their primitive weapons but even they have not done it lately, Bear stories often tend to give one

panions. In fact, certain sentiment- he didn't want to lose his valuable

squirrels, quail and rabbits and they melted into his body and dis- sport, and as such it stirs up in the suits for slander and criminal prose- never refuses to give." Wellington's 'No.'"

the Parisian encounter, but nothing Emotions of the Hunt HIS time the course of the bear was marked by a swath of Italian duke, who lost his battle, could South America, where once fiery temporal direct as hadly in could be done for the Texans except twenty years. broken brush. It dashed headlong through the forest regardless of obstruction. Small trees in his way struction. Small trees in his way meant rething to him, he ran over

"With a leap he soured away in the woods."

of the woods he made his way. Not more than three hundred yards from the spot he started, he treed again. In an almost impenetrable thicket of small cedars the dogs sent up their shows of herical departments. In the duello, England, Germany in the duello, England, Germany is the duello chorus of barks. I dashed in, fighting my way free from restraining limbs, Italy, Spain and even the United shots which tried went wild, then the the bow and quiver holding me again States have also had their outbreaks encounter was stopped by the sec-

them, for if old and brittle, smashed them down. Into the densest portion

Paris, according to all accounts, did not take the duel seriously. There try that countenances this ancient

and again. Young got stuck and fell of gentlemanly homicide,

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THREAT TO SMASH STATUE PUT GUARD OVER ALLWARD

Most of the Sculptor's Work Was Done Under Hard Eye of the Mortgagee's Agent

Y HEN Walter S. Allward who is now engaged in finishing on Vimy Ridge, Canada's magnificent memorial to her allen soldiers of the great war, was a young



chap of nineteen and just starting on his life work as a sculptor he had a hard time with the tomb stone builder to whom he owed his first contract. This man had

taken on a big commission to build a memorial shaft, and needed a sculptured figure to complete it. Allward, who up to this time had had no training except a year or so spent in an architect's office.

out who was filled with a mighty determination become a sculptor, sent in a design. He got he shock of his life when it was selected and e was asked to go on with the work. Up to his time, as he says himself, his most ambiious work had consisted in "punching holes in an alleged Romanesque facade on Queen street Methodist church", Toronto, and, though he had he will to be a sculptor, he had almost nothing else. No studio, no tools, and no experience.

The tombstone builder agreed to stake him to the studio and equipment. So the job was started. But it was slow. The young artistthis was twenty-five years ago-had to make most of his own tools; he was never satisfied with poor work; and his model was not all that night be expected of a solid steady going citien. So there was delay about completion. Finally he of the tombstones got impatient and wrathy. Worn to exasperation, Allward threatened to "destroy the figure" if any more was said. The man of monuments shut up and went away, but next morning there was a guard tanding over the figure, and the rest of Allvard's work was done under the hard eye of this agent of the mortgagee. Eventually the work was completed, the guard was relieved, the figure was delivered and the price paid in money and stake. It was just a few hundred dollars all told, but from this small beginning Allward ook heart of grace, and pressed on up Par-

His next experience was scarcely less ludicrous or discouraging. A certain large corporation wished to commemorate their founder by a bust of him which was to be installed in their "new and palatial quarters." Allward was awarded the job and completed the work to their satisfaction. Its price was another few hundreds and some of this had already been doled out to the sculptor as the work progressed. But this was regarded by the committee as very poor business indeed. Artists ought to be able to live on expectations and glory. Their principle in business was no completed work, no money. So, in view of their previous generosity; they decided when the work was finished that it would be most unwise to have so young man "handle so much money." So they continued to dole it out in safe quantities until it was all paid. Needless to say, all of it was owed by the artist to his own debtors. Now he has a million dollar contract, and even hard business men realize that he can be trusted with not alone money, but to augment Canada's glory

No Hair Brush for Guest, "Smitting Joe" Uses Comb

Well-Known Canadian Recruiter Has Tender Heart as Well as Bald Head

MILING JOE" LAWSON, ex-paymaster of as it is big. The well-known recruiter and Victory bond salesman once met a British newcomer on the street who was down-but not out, for "Joe" put out his warm hand and asked the lad to his home for supper. "I took him up-



another plate set. My wife and I waited one minute, two minutes, three minutes, and still our guest did not appear. I went upstairs to see what the difficulty "'What's the mat-

I went down to have

ter, laddie? Aren't you ready vet?' "'A brush, sir-I can't find a hair-

"You see," smiled "Joe"—everybody calls him "Joe"-passing his hand over his bald head, "no wonder he couldn't find a hairbrush . because I don't use one. But I found a comb for him, and he was soon happy."

WHY RODOLPH VALENTINO LEARNT BULL FIGHTING

IT was in the screen version of the stage play, Blood and Sand, that I realized I must find out how to be a genuine bull fighter, for the scene in the bull ring is the crucial point in the story.

Now films are shown all over the world; and Ibanez, author of the play, is a national hero in Spain, where the screen version would be sure to appear. So a bull with a pedigree yards long was imported from Mexico, and with him came a famous bull fighter.

He took us in hand, and every day for two months I trained just as though I intended to make bull fighting my profession. Being a dancer, I found the side-to-side dodging fairly easy, and the cape-play intrigued me. But it was the hardest training of my life.

A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye

Carrie Jacobs-Bond Has Known Sorrow, Has Written Her Life Into Her Songs

When You Come to the End of a Perfect Day" Has Been Sung, Literally, Around the World-Result of Years of Struggle with Poverty, Sickness and

N an upper room of the Glenwood Mission Inn, at Riverside Calif paused as she was dressing for dinner, to watch from her window the fading of day into Since early morning, as the guest of friends, she had been shown one lovely scene after another. The hours had been filled with delight. And now, as she watched the night coming on, she said, with a sigh of pure happiness:

"It has truly been a perfect day!" Acting on a sudden impulse, she began to write; and, in the intervals of dressing, hurrying from dresser to table and back again, she set down two stanzas.

Later, when she and her friends were dining in the patio of the hotel under the starlit sky, she read the verses to them-then tucked the slip of paper away and promptly forgot about it.

But the words remained in her subconscious memory; and months afterward, on another starlit night, they came again to the surface of her mind. With other friends she was driving across the Mojave Desert, after another wonderful day, when she suddenly began to sing softly the words she had written that evening in Riverside. The melody seemed to come spontaneously, without thought or effort.

"You've composed a new song, haven't you?" her friends asked her.

Surprised at the realization, she answered, "Why-I guess I have!"

She certainly had. When she had perfected the melody, that song, "A Perfect Day," was published; and the woman who was its author and composer, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs-Bond, found to her amazement that she had written the most popular of all modern songs.

Many fanciful stories have been told about how it came to be written, but the above is the true story. Every night the orchestra of the Mission Inn plays "A Perfect Day" in the very setting where Mrs. Bond read aloud the stanzas less than an hour after she had put them on

"But great songs do not spring out of empty lives. To appreciate, at its full value, the healing happiness of a perfect day, one must have known sorrow and hardships, discouragements and loneliness. Carrie Jacobs-Bond has known all of these," says Neil M. Clark in an article in the American Magazine.

To Mr. Clark, who interviewed her in the ing Hollywood, she was "one of the most extraordinary persons, man or woman, I have ever

She was an invalid when circumstances came that forced her to make her own way in the But she had a will that would not be de-Time after time she seemed utterly conquered, beaten by life. But she did not know it -would not have it so-and it turned out that it

The sudden death of Dr. Frank Lewis Bond. the 204th Battalion, has a heart as tender out means of support, for times had been hard where the doctor practiced, and he had not entered up his fees in his books. Almost at the same time his capital was lost in a mining company that went into bankruptcy.

Music and painting were the only resources

left to Mrs. Bond, and a heroic little son. stairs," Joe tells the In a big Chicago house they weathered the story, "to let him first year by renting rooms to students. To pay wash himself, while for the advertising of her songs-for she had been writing these occasionally for several years



Baldwin Puts on His Thinking Cap

Everyman, but on page 257, at the end of a four-THIS unusual photo shows Premier Baldwin teen column article on Canada, the writer is inas he was snapped soon after the British elections. No doubt the political situation seems to demand it. He is probably thinking of the Canada. Consult the poems of Messrs. Bliss Labor party to which his son belongs. Carman and Robert Surface."



Carrie Jacobs-Bond

-she made dresses for the woman editor of a music magazine.

"I found my chief consolation in those dreary days," she says, "in the lives of people even worse off than we were. My son and I moved into a little apartment of five rooms, taking the furniture we had used in the rooming-house, and storing the extra things in the basement. When winter came, the wind from Lake Michigan blew its icy blast into the house, and for warmth I closed off the biggest front rooms, and kept a tiny fire-all we could afford-burning in the one room which served us as both living-room

"I painted china; but that's a precarious way of making a living, and had it not been for my brave little son's assistance—he was delivering envelopes for a firm, and later became special delivery boy for the Chicago postoffice, I would have fared worse

"As it was, I would paint china until my trembling hands became too cold; then I would stop, and in my 'spare time' work at the copying of my music manuscripts.

"One day a knock brought me to the door, and I found a man who asked to be allowed to sweep the snow from the porch and stepsthat last resort of the workseeker! I told him that I had no money to pay him, but that he might come in and get warm. He hovered over my little fire, while I went on copying manuscripts. Finally he said:

"Madam, I could copy that for you. Yes." he continued, for he saw my involuntary astonishment, 'I used to sing in the glee club at college. I can copy music.' And, taking it from

Ridiculous Mistakes Show Surprising Ig-

norance of Editors About Canadian

Men of Letters and Science

ness? Recently my spare time has been de-

voted to a search through these storehouses of

knowledge and some of the tempting bypaths

have been rich in revelations about Canadians

that were hitherto unknown to me. While many

were but mere slips of the pen, and might be

found within the binding of the most severely

edited volume, others are so ridiculous that it

is difficult to understand how they were passed.

work conducted for the British government by

Professor John Cunningham MacLennan, of To-

ronto University. He it was who commercialized

the production of helium and opened the field

of aeronautics to the use of this wonderful gas.

He, and the governors of Toronto University

were thanked by the British government for

the work which had been conducted. His name

and efforts are well known in England and there

is no possible excuse for the brilliant (?) record

of his work which appears in the latest Britan-

ment, at Ottawa, clearly point out that Prof.

MacLennan and his associates centred their

work near the city of Hamilton, Ont., and near

Calgary, Alt., the latter place receiving much

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under aeronautics, the following interesting in-

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is in the third volume of the latest Everyman

Encyclopedia. It is hard to think that modern

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ert W. Service. He, like Professor MacLennan.

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LIBELS CANADIAN GENIUS

BRITISH ENCYCLOPEDIA

we took some of the stored furniture and fixed a place for him in the basement. There he stayed, trying to help me with the music, and listening raptly to the strains from the piano, my husband's gift to me, remembering heaven knows what hours from his past!

"One evening he came to me in genuine distress. A poor family had been dispossessedturned out into the snow.

"'Mrs. Bond,' he said, 'they're worse off than I am, because there's a woman, and children, too. So, if you will let me, I'll give them my

"Poor wreck that he was, he found it in his heart to help them; and with my permission he brought them to occupy the place where he had found a little haven. It was just a day or so after I had an attack of rheumatism which confined me to my bed for three months, and the woman nursed me faithfully during those weary

"It was my hope and my dream which made me different from the other unfortunate people whom I met daily, having the same struggle with circumstances that I was having. I was always expecting something to turn up-and invariably it did. It is that faith that keeps one buoyant

It is almost like a fairy story the way things did turn up. An extra five dollar bill for singing fluttered from an envelope just in the nick of time. "Sing them to me," said Jessie Bartlett Davis, then famous as a contralto, to Mrs. Bond who had taken her songs and her publishing problem to this comparative stranger. Without a word the singer wrote out a cheque for three hundred dollars, the amount needed by Mrs. Bond to make headway. Elbert Hubbard paid her for singing at East Aurora. Other invitations followed. When she was \$1,500 in debt, Walter Gale, an old friend, took a fifteen hundred dollar interest in her publishing business. The second year it payed him ninety-five per cent. Shortly after a Perfect Day was published another share was bought by Walter Gale for \$8,500. .

"I'll buy a house and take a trip round the ZAHAROFFS HUMAN SIDE; world," said Mrs. Bond, and she did. Belief in a happy outcome finally transformed the first little hall-bedroom shop into a beautiful store on Michigan avenue.

"It's my idea that God hasn't done much without purpose," is Mrs. Bond's philosophy. "He has given everybody something. That something a person can use; and to the degree that he does use it he can succeed. Perhaps he won't get just the thing he wants, but he will get near enough to it for it to be a satisfaction to him. But he must use his gift to the

"It must be a conscious effort, also, to keep out of our lives what is evil, or less than our best. I think my songs are successful because they are simple heart songs. I don't allow anything suggestive of evil to creep into them. And I try to keep all such things out of my own life. At the entrance to my home is this motto:

"'Bring here no tattle in, nor take none outso may the Love of God dwell in this house."

READ IT IN HIS FACE

"THAT boy will one day be a judge," was the declaration of a gipsy woman to the mother of Sir Ernest Pollock, when he was a little fellow. When asked why, she said: "I can see it in his face '

The gipsy's prophecy has been more than fulfilled, for now Sir Ernest has been appointed Master of the Rolls in succession to Lord Sterndale. Sir Ernest is Conservative member for Warwick and Leamington, and comes of a great legal family, his grandfather, who had twentyfour children, having been Chief Baron Pollock. Sir Ernest's first big criminal case was that of ceive?" the visitor asked.

when asked if he knew any of the jury, replied: mittee declared. "More than half of them."

"Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of them?"

"Yes; I'm willing to swear that I know more than the whole lot put together!"

no account.

He tells the story of a "difficult" witness who, veteran chairman of the Foreign Relations Com-

he received a book the receipt of which he acknowledged with a note that read:

Girls Make No Dead Set For Leverhulme's Title

Soap King Doesn't Think American or Canadian Girls Marry Just for Titles or Property

ORD LEVERHULME, the well-known soap baron who controls 200 factories and 100,-000 employes, does not believe that American or Canadian girls are anxious to marry for title or money, and gives as a reason that he has wholly escaped them. While visiting Cal-



gary lately the viscount got into conversation with a writer on the subject of titles. Lord Leverhulme deprecated the fact that the Canadian parliament had asked that no more titles be conferred on Canadians and suggested that the legislators were influenced in their legislation by the proximity of the republic to the south of us.

The writer then but they seem pleased enough to get them for

their sisters and daughters by marriage." "I don't think the American girls marry for titles or property," replied Lord Leverhulme. "You just try them and see," suggested the

At this his lordship shook his head and replied: "You cannot convince me that either Canadian or American girls are anxious to marry for either wealth or titles. I know, for you see I have been a widower for some years and this is my second visit to this country; yet I have never been accepted. I have been said to have money and title. I have nothing to say about the money, but I have a title right enough, and I have not been accepted." Then in a rather reminiscent mood, Lord Leverhulme concluded: "I was only accepted once in my life, and that was when I was plain Willie Lever.'

COOKERY, GREEN CIGARS

Has Only Complete Dinner Set of Pure Gold in the World

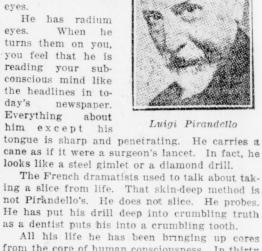
S IR BASIL ZAHAROFF, who is mentioned in some quarters as a possible president of Greece, numbers the art of cookery among his other accomplishments. After a visit paid him in Paris Colonel Repington wrote in his "diary": "Zaharoff fancies himself as a cook, and is often in his kitchen. He had made a special little dish of transversely-sliced bananas. cooked inside a bain-marie and kept constantly soaked by melted sugar poured over them. I hate bananas, but he made me try them. They were quite excellent. . . Zaharoff has some wonderful gold plate. He told me that he picked up ten pieces at a sale some fourteen years ago, and Boucheron had every year made him a few more vice of pure gold (not silver-gilt) for thirty-six men. But he comes by race from a lava country, people, the only one in the world, he said. The His mother is a pure Sicilian from Girgente. of Sir Basil's is his liking for green cigars. "His cigars are sent every month from Cuba," the colonel notes. "He opened a box dated three weeks previously. They were quite soft. He says that fresh cigars, or green cigars, as he calls them, are to old cigars like grapes to

THE famous Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts is the author of more than forty books, and in consequence receives many books from authors. Not long ago somebody was with him in his library and saw a great many new books, some of them obviously of

"Do you read all the new books you re-

"That reminds me of my favorite story," the

"'You may be assured that I will lose no time in reading your book."



looks like a steel gimlet or a diamond drill. The French dramatists used to talk about tak-

ing a slice from life. That skin-deep method is not Pirandello's. He does not slice. He probes. He has put his drill deep into crumbling truth said: "The Americans may talk against titles, as a dentist puts his into a crumbling tooth.

MAN WITH RADIUM EYES

Looks Like a Steel Gimlet or a Diamond

Drill-the World's Great-

est Dramatist

of "Six Characters in Search of an Author,"

which Bernard Shaw declared the best play ever written, is on his first visit to America.

avoids publicity. His manner is mild and gentle.

He is a little old

man with a grey-

fringed bald head

and a little pointed

think that he was a

shrinking violet un-

turns them on you,

reading your sub-

the headlines in to-

When he

newspaper.

til you looked at his

He does not look like Bernard Shaw. He

UIGI PIRANDELLO, the famous Italian dramatist, who has created an entirely

new technique for the drama, the author

IS LUIGI PIRANDELLO

All his life he has been bringing up cores from the core of human consciousness. In thirty years he took out sixty-five novels and 300 short stories from the bed rock of human nature. Then his drill suddenly slipped through into greater depths. Six years ago he began writing plays. Now he is known as the world's greatest dramatist.

He was like a dentist plunging his drill into the very bottom of a cavity. When he produced his first play, the Italian public gave a great yell of rage and pain. He had caught his fellowcountrymen at a sensitive moment in the midst of the war. They found his technique excruciating. He had reached the nerve.

In a recent interview in New York he described very amusingly these yells in Rome and Milan. After Rome had seen for the first time the six characters in search of an author, the audience also started to look for the author, with stilettoes in their hands and blood in their

"There was constant hissing as the play progressed," says he. "The audience took sides for and against me. Between the acts there were fights between the rival factions. When the curtain fell at the end and I came out on the stage there was a terrific uproar. Spectators shrieked out again and again: Buffoon!' Seven or eight hundred people were waiting for me outside and followed me to my

hotel, hooting and threatening me." In Milan there was worse disorder. At times the actors stopped playing while the audience fought. A well-known Milanese journalist climbed on the stage to make a speech defending Pirandello. An army officer jumped out from one of the boxes and slapped his face. Afterwards there was a duel-in fact an epidemic of

Curiously, this author so fought over, who throws out scorehing dramatic lava, is not a volcano, but the mildest and most peaceful of pieces are fearfully heavy." Another peculiarity And his name is of Greek origin and means "the announcer of fire."

He is a dramatic salamander who is making a bonfire of all the old rubbish of the old drama and feels perfectly at home in the flames. "Europe," he has said, "is now in a state of revolt against stage sentimentality. We want new ideas and new technique. People are sick of the old conventions."

His favorite picture is one in which he is seen looking down quizzically on a poor patient donkey that has collapsed at his feet. Perhaps that symbolizes his attitude toward the old

He is certainly all for what is new. He admires Mussolini, Coue and Eugene O'Neill's "The Hairy Ape." "Everything," says he, "is in a state of flux. That is what I try to express in all my works."

He has written the most fantastic plays the world has ever seen, yet, strange to say, his first "It is told of the great Disraeli. One day look at New York's flux and madness quite took his breath away. He held up his hands and cried: "How utterly fantastic." And that was before he had seen Greenwich Village, where his plays are to be produced.

Eleanora Duse already gave New York a taste of them last fall, but when New York sees his latest play it is safe to say it will see something more fantastic than itself. It is called "Each In His Own Way." It is a satire on playwrights. It is Pirandello making mock of himself

SHERLOCKING SHERLOCK

A FRENCH taxicab driver once played a good trick on Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. When the famous creator of Sherlock Holmes paid him he said: "Merci, M. Doyle."

"How on earth do you know me?" asked the

"Your appearance is English," said the driver. "The paper reported that you were arriving here, and your name is on your luggage."

Circumstantial Evidence

CAM had seen a ghost. With many gestures he was narrating his experiences to an audience of his fellow "darkies."

"Ah jest come out of de cowshed," he sais impressively, "an' Ah had a bucket of milk !3 mah hand. Den Ah hears a noise by de side of de road, an' de ghost rushes out." His listeners crowded more closely round him.

"Did yo' shake with fright, Sam?" one of them asked. "Ah don't know what Ah shook with," re-

plied Sam. "Ah ain't sayin' for suttin Ah shook at all. But when Ah got home Ah foun' all de milk gone, an' two pounds of butter in de bucket."-Tit-Bits



British Labor Party Elects First Unmarried Woman M.P. MISS SUSAN LAWRENCE was elected as Labor member for East Ham North in the recent British elections. Among the eight women now in the Commons she is the unmarried one. She is wealthy, but has long been interested in so cial service.

Ski-er's Only Escape From Alpine Avalanche is to Swim! Snow Slides Off Mountain as Fast as Off Roof of House



You Just Hear C-R-A-C-K! and Thousands of White Tons Rip Into the Valley -Winter Avalanches Have No Nicknames, and They

Bring Death.

By ERNEST M. HEMINGWAY AR below in the valley town Andre heard the great roar.

It came in a loud crack and then a terrible roar like the end of the world. "Up your way, Andre," said the postmaster

Two men standing in the postoffice looked at Andre queerly. "I would not live up there for all the money

in the Canton," one man said. The postmaster laughed.

"There is no one fears the mountains like the

He handed Andre his pile of papers and weighed out two pounds of sauerkraut from the "I hope you will find everything well,

"Don't worry about me," Andre said, and slinging his ruck-sack on his back opened the door out into the bright Alpine sunshine.

Towing his skis behind him on a cord about his waist, Andre started in his bent-kneed, mountaineer's stride up the steep, icy road that wound up the valley. He was very worried. He knew what that roar meant. It was an aval-

In the spring the avalanches fall with a certain regularity. They have their established paths. You see these paths in the summer, bare swaths cut through the forests on a steep hill side. Many of the spring avalanches fall the same dates almost each year. Nearly all of the big ones have familiar names-nicknames given to them because of that familiarity that brings

But winter avalanches have no nicknames. They come suddenly and terribly, and they bring

So Andre trudged up the road until it swung off in a direction that did him no good. Then he stamped into his skis, shot down the clamps and thrust along up the valley, holding just that upward grade he could make comfortably without slipping back.

For miles he went steadily up in the tireless. thrusting climb that makes the ski for the mountaineers what the canoe is to the Indian or the snowshoe to the trapper of the barren lands of the north. Suddenly he came around a bend in the valley onto the work of the avalanche he had heard in the town. He thanked God that he had not yet married Helza in the village.

The valley was wiped out. Instead there was the most snow Andre had ever seen in his life. It rose sheer ahead of him, two hundred feet high. A gigantic rubble of snow, like the crest of a flood, towering, frozen, immovable. Trunks of trees projected from it.

Wiped Him Out Completely

N the right the side of the mountain was bare. There had been the sharp slipping crack and all the snow had roared away from the side of the mountain, with the same instantaneous rush that snow sliding off the roof has, to pour down into the valley its weight of thousands of tons, turning over and over and finally piling up and up into this mass.

Andre looked up at it from below and felt very small. Where was his house, he wondered. It had been directly in the path of the 'vlanche. His heart was heavy. It would be a long time now before he could marry.

He started to climb up the left side of the valley. This was a great avalanche. It had wiped him out completely. He might as well

Up he zig-zagged until he was level with the height of the avalanche. Then he saw something. About a hundred yards above him, on the op-

true. But it was right side up. There is was. ley it No mistake.

Andre was frightened. He did not know whether to start down the valley in a long rush to the town or to go down on his knees. He compromised. He crossed himself and started for the house. There it was. All right. Everything inside. Just a little crockery broken.

"It was evidently a sign to me," thought Andre, "that this side of the valley is better. In the spring I will dig new foundations here. But I wish the Bon Dieu had also removed my barn

What had happened was the great wind from the falling avalanche had lifted the house on it as though the rush of air were a solid thing and deposited it on the far side of the valley three hundred yards away.

Avalanches seldom do good deeds like that. I have seen an iron bridge, weighing I do not know how many tons, that had been lifted 200 feet up the side of an Alpine valley by the rush of wind from a great, falling snow-slide. Again I have seen a swath of forest that had been scoured bare, the tree trunks cut off at the base as though they were match sticks.

Kipling wished the name of "Our Lady of the Snows" on to Canada and Canadians have been stepping out from under it ever since. There is plenty of snow in Canada. Or rather there has been until this winter. But east of the rockies there are no avalanches.

Other countries regard snow as a blessing, not as a libel. In the mountains it makes it possible to skid the timber down. It makes hard, smooth roads, it makes it possible to bring the mountain meadow hay, cut and cured in the summer time, down on big sledges with turned up runners that the sledgeman runs between and leans against to make the hay sled

Finally snow brings tourists. It brings them by the hundreds of thousands. So while Canada indignantly denies that she is "The Lady of the Snows' we have the spectacle of five different countries in Europe all loudly clamoring that they have the most and the deepest snow in the civilized world. They spend thousands of dollars advertising their snowy claims, too. But none of them ever men-

Cause 90 Per Cent. of Deaths

tion avalanches.

VALANCHES are the skeleton in the winter sport's closet. They cause ninety per of the deaths in mountain ski-ing. If you have ever sat in the house and heard the sharp, rattling, roar as a big chunk of snow slides off the roof you know how quick an avalanche starts. They go off like a steel trap.

Ski-ers used to be advised, if they got into an avalanche, to try and turn and run directly down the slope and get ahead of it. That advice was written by some fireside hint compiler.

You might exactly as well try to out-run a burst from a Lewis gun fired directly at your posite side of the valley from where he had left back as try to ski ahead of an avalanche. There

you were in the water and try and keep your head from being buried. If you can kick off your skis you will have a better chance of stayskis and drag you under by them. If the avalanche is from the side of a hill

a good chance of coming through all right. But it was his house! It looked a little tipsy, it is if it goes down into a steep gulch or steep valis caught is smothered if he is not crushed.

is only one thing to do. Swim in it as though

Although winter avalanches are much more tricky and difficult to figure than those that fall in the spring in the mountains the person who is caught in one has a much better chance of surviving. For new fallen winter, powder snow weighs only about 150 pounds a cubic yard while old, wet, spring snow weighs about three quarters of a ton per cubic yard.

OU MIGHT AS WELL TRY TO OUT-

RUN A BURST FROM A LEWIS

BACK AS TRY TO SKI AHEAD OF AN AVALANCHE ."

SUN FIRED DIRECTLY AT YOUR

Powder snow too, is full of air. You can and spreads out into a flat valley you have live for some time without suffocating if over- the main field. It has been hardened by the whelmed by a winter avalanche. But the heavy, wind and often lies over pockets or bubbles were crossing the St. Bernard pass before it unlucky ski-er who its weight is water, and if you are not crushed you are very liable to be drowned.

When I was "knee-high to a mushroom" I

was determined that I would be a boxer. When

I was thirteen years old I was already deter-

before she consented-before she even knew I

to have at least one child, and I have, a little

once was determined to beat Dempsey.

passion of the human race.

in this life.

can be happy.

to be beautiful.

reply differently.

themselves with beautiful things.

I determined to marry my present wife long

In my heart of hearts I always determined

Determination isn't everything, however, I

Cecile Sorel, world-famous beauty-The

The love of beauty is ingrained in all of us

aesthetic sense of beauty is the domineering

even those who may not know it. It forces a

stop before a beautiful painting, it compels a

turned head when a lovely woman passes, it is

the reason why men desire riches-to surround

Those who have found that beauty is not

Surrounded by ugliness, no man or woman

Georges Clemenceau, the "Tiger" of France.

In my long life I have found the dominating

passion of men to be ambition; that of women

Therefore dread-dread that a man may not

Vicente Blasco Ibanez, greatest Spanish

I shall be surprised if any of those you query

succeed, dread that a woman is growing old-is

author. "My reply to your question may be

the commonest sensation of mankind.

summed up in one word: Sex.

skin deep, but resides in the innermost recesses

of the soul are those who are generally happy

mined to be champion of France.

What Is Dominating Human Emotion? Some Say Love, Deep Thinkers Say Fear

Clemenceau and Maeterlinck Believe Dread Is the Most Powerful and Influential Feeling-Cecile Sorel, Carpentier, Biasco Ibanez. and Spinelly Contribute to Symposium

TY/ HAT is the dominating human emotion? "Fear," says Maeterlinck. "Determination," says Carpentier. "Beauty," says Cecile Sorel.

"Dread," says Clemenceau.

"Sex," says Blasco Ibanez. "Love," says Spinelly.

termed "panic."

This seems a just subject for inquiry, so has been gathered a symposium on the subject among several prominent Europeans. Here's baby daughter.

Maurice Maeterlinck, famous Belgian poet .-The dominating human emotion is fear. In its lesser manifestations, Fear is called "caution." When it becomes passionate, Fear is

If it were not for fear most people would die before they reached the age of twenty, and the world would become depopulated by the lack of women to bear children.

If you want an active demonstration, just look at the stock or the exchange market. You will find that stocks-and dollars-never rise as fast as they fall. This is because people are easier persuaded in the truth of bad news than in the verity of good news. We are always

ready to believe the worst-most of us. Of course, there are the optimists. They are chiefly people who look on the bright side of things because—they are afraid to look on the

Fear that he may not leave sufficient money for his children makes a man take out life insurance. Fear of a penniless old age makes a man save money. Fear that she may be considered old-fashioned forces a woman to buy a new gown. Fear that his competitor may get ahead of him compels the tradesman to keep an active

The earliest sensation which a child receives is that of fear. He cries when he first sees He cries when he first sees a human

Also, fear is the last sensation of lifewhether one dies in a bed or with one's boots

And possibly the commonest kind of fear is the kind which sends a man into a panic for fear other people may think he is afraid!

Georges Carpentier, professional boxer. My

dominating sensation is that of determination.

Else, why does the love interest predominate in drama, literature and war?

Mile. Spinelly, famous comedienne. What a ridiculous question! There is only one answer, of course-love. Love's what makes the world go round.

Love of woman, love of man, love of mankind, love of country-these are the sensations that make for happiness.

For sadness, too, you say? Ah-that is when love is dying, or is dead.

tain torrent that ran under the snow about a Looked Like a Bad Bet

run straight on down until it hit a clump of willows that stuck up out of the bed of a moun-

THE FAMOUS ST. BERNARD HOSPITAL WHERE THE MONKS ARE ON SKIS FOR EIGHT MONTHS OF THE

> S TRAIGHT up above the road was a regular avalanche funnel of a valley. A narrow funnel of a valley rising almost straight up from the road to Cape au Moine. Furthermore I had heard that avalanche come down the year before. We had crossed it later and it has spread out right into this same mountain tor-

It looked like a bad bet. But after thinking it over I decided it was probably safe enough if. took off my skis and wallowed down. Any slope over 25 degrees will avalanche. But chamois tracks will sometimes cut across a slope of 40 or 50 degrees. Their legs sink instead of setting the snow loose as a pair of

11 ski-ing boots but the principle seemed the same. So I went down into the bed of the stream and there, sure enough, was the ski stuck in the bushes.

It was only about a half a mile climb up. but it seemed like a hundred years wallowing up through the wet snow, arm-pit deep. What made it seem so long was that wonderful superavalanche trap all ready to spring hanging straight up above as far as you could see. All the way up I kept thinking that the ski was only worth about fifteen francs anyway.

OF THE DENT, A BLUNT GRANITE TOOTH,

Plenty of skiers have escaped unhurt al-

though carried down hundreds of feet by an

avalanche if they have been able to keep on the surface and if the snow has spread out onto

a gradual slope. But last winter a young man

was killed not far from where we were ski-ing

by an avalanche which carried him only about

fifty feet. In that rush though, it took him

A Terrifying Spectacle

you out. You may be ski-ing down a slope

running parallel with a mountain side when

there is a C-R-A-C-K! The side of the mountain

seems to drop sideways out from under you,

the snow piles up in a rushing flood of sliding

That is a "wind-board" avalanche. Wind-

board is treacherous stuff to ski on. It is a

that make patches that only need to be cut by

the running blade of the ski to start avalanch-

great "ground avalanches," such as played the

trick on Andre's house. But you cannot tell

what it may carry you over if you are ski-ing

in difficult country. It may be fatal to be

carried twenty-five feet by a little windslab

snow slide in the high Alps where on some of

the long steep slopes of the Dolomites you might

which we had smashed our bob and lost the

turn before the home stretch, when everybody felt

sore and disappointed, and our one desire was

to avoid commiserations and "better-lucks-next-

times," Young George O'Neil and I started off

you have to hike, toting or towing your skis,

up one of the stiffest, straight up and down,

heart-breaking stretches of road in the world.

We got up into the open country above the

shoulder of the mountain, crossed several aval-

anches, having a hard time picking our way

over the huge snowfalls and then reached the

long snow fields of the col, or saddle, of the

mountain. By the time we were up under the

edge of the Dent, a blunt, a granite tooth like

a miniature Matterhorn, it was dark and we

57 Varieties of Falls

T HE open fields were all right. But once

a beautiful mess of things. In the dark on the

icy road we fell about every twenty yards. We

fell hard and handsome. We fell into trees,

each other, over the bank, on our faces, on our

and shot over the edge and down into a steep

gulch below. He saw it strike on the roof of

a cabin below in the faint moon that was now

up and skid on off and down. We made the

Next morning George was laid up and I

started up the trail alone in a blinding snow

storm. I mushed on as fast as I could make it

up hill for the only chance of getting the ski

lay in reaching the hut where it had hit in

falling and see the direction the mark had made.

Hadley and Isabelle Simmons were following

t'e ski had gone over the snow turned to rain.

Now the only reason more people do not get

avalanches all fall during rain-and anybody

that has any sense doesn't go out in the rain.

snow on the roof of the hut about 200 feet

down the steep side. I knew it must be the

snowed-in mark made by the ski. So I sighted

There was a faint crease in the high piled

As I reached the edge of the road where

Ultimately George's ski came off in a fall

we got onto the descending road we made

Before you get to where ski-ing is possible

for the Dent de Jaman on skis.

had to run down in the dark.

backs and in several new styles.

rest of the trip down on foot.

me up with a lunch.

It is not, of course, as dangerous as the

cakes and over and over you go.

OUR first avalanche is a terrifying thing.

It is the deadly suddenness of it that puts

LIKE A MINIATURE MATTERHORN!

The girls were at the top, on the safe side rain. We went into a hay barn built into the side of the mountain out of the avalanche track and put on dry sweaters out of the ruck-sacks and brought out the thermos bottle and the sandwiches.

While we sat in the dark hut, leaning back watching the rain through the open door 14 avalanches came down. I counted them. No as I had. But we were all very glad to get home. It was the warm rain's doing. times come in the midst of the coldest winter weather. It comes from nowhere and it goes days. Other times for only an hour or so. But it always brings avalanches and it can be death

After you have lived a long time in the mountains you see the mountain dwellers' standpoint. I remember once in the spring we Pierre we wandered around the little town half way up the pass while Hadley had a nap in the Inn. Bourg is just below the snow line. There was a little cemetery with many graves. On most of the graves was this inscription, "Victim of the Mountain. "That's odd," said Chink, "Victim of the mountain. Sounds as though the mountain

were a person." "How is it father?" I asked the priest, "Victim of the mountain?" "He is the great enemy of the mountain

be able to survive a half mile avalanche ride. dwelling people," answered the priest, looking down into the gorge the river cut below us. "It is different from the sea. The mountain One day last January, after a championship bob race on the Sonloup Les Avants course in does not help the mountain man. He is not his livelihood.' race through hitting a rut just at the final ice "It is very strange father." Chink said.

"Yes, it is very strange," the priest said. When one is young one goes always into the high mountains. These are all young men." He pointed at the crosses. "But when one is older one knows better." He smiled. "It is better to avoid an enemy such as the mountain. Yet we can never leave him. Perhaps, in that

A Samson in Petticoats Is This Hindoo Woman; Let the Men Beware

THERE have recently come to light some extraordinary feats of strength by a Hindu woman, which should cause men of to-day to think twice before referring to women as the

The woman in question is Miss Tarabai, horn some thirty years ago in a small village in Rajputana, and her amazing feats are described

in the Strand Magazine for September. At the age of seven she was left an orphan and adopted by fakirs (holy men), with whom she remained for several years, disguised as a boy. It was by these men that she was initiated into the mysteries of breath control and the power of commanding her physical and mental

forces .: Suspended between two chairs by her head and feet, Miss Tarabai had a stone weighing a quarter of a ton placed on her chest, while two men pounded upon it with heavy sledgehammers. But this did not affect her. Miss Tarabai then lay down upon the ground, and a cart laden with men and boys was drawn across her chest and arms. She was protected only by

a pad, but she did not flinch. She thinks nothing of raising from the ground a stone weighing two hundred and forty pounds by means of ropes tied to her hair.

killed ski-ing is because the dangerous It is the remarkable power of directing all the energies she possesses to any particular part of her body at will that enables her to lie for several minutes on the sharp points of five spears, and to push backwards a laden cart by pressing with her head against the sharp point along it and figured the ski would light below and of a spear fastened to its shafts.

Sitting By the Fleshpots — By Rita Weiman of mist, enveloped her. Her supple form floated in the midst of it like not him thirty. A resentment seized her each time thought a preach of disbelief, swept over sciousness! Somehow deep down was sciousness! Somehow deep down was the sense that he had no right to

A Girl Is Accused By Her Lover of Being a Seeker After the Fleshpots—She Marries the Other Man, Who Gives Every Evidence of Being Wealthy-Then Fate Takes a Hand With Strange Result.

HEY had driven from the country club, utter silence between them—that thick. hard silence /hich can separate two you got back." who have never before been at a loss for words. The road leaped ahead was thin and empty. of them, speeding from their onrush like some live thing eager to escape. The gleam of wetness on its smooth surface, reflecting the green of over-The gleam of wetness on its smooth

the coat of a serpent. The eyes of the girl in the car had something of that wet greenness. They
were very cool—quite different from
"What do you propose to do the man's; his were burning.

The car spun up the driveway to helped the girl, without looking at for that."

"Tommy,"-she held to the hand a terrified breath, I don't want you to go from me with clear out of town for a while. I bitterness-"

He cut short the soft-spoken words. "What I feel is of no consequence. You've proved that."

"There-you see! You are .conthat. Tom-please. This is the last you. Hale's promised me that." demning me. And I can't let you do favor I'll ever ask of you."

As if further discussion were too much for him, he followed her into lightning, the name shocked across the hall, into the library at one side, where a coal fire burned under the dulled marble mantel.

The girl unwound the grey veil lifted the hat, tossing it on a chair. for us. His friendship for you that misted from her motor hat. She and ran long, fine fingers through her burnished hair. There was such a mass of it that her head drooped, as if its weight were too heavy to carry. Her figure was so frail, so quite above the average, was start-

She started to pull a spindle-legged armchair toward the fireplace. The arm came off in her hand. She stuck it back into place with a jerk viciously resentful.

out knowing each other pretty thor- be so abrupt." oughly. Why, I can't remember the

"It came overnight. They've been in debt!"

Stringing along ever since I went "I do know! That was my sole to suffer through this break."

He laughed. He turned on her then I've been keeping them on their feet right to marry you until I could pull you'll get what you want and that not question. -we'd have kept going, too, if it you out of this hole into a sense of when you get it, it will be all you hadn't been for Moore's boy. He got security. My mistake consisted in want." us into a tight place—and skipped, thinking you cared enough to wait It's taken every penny I could lay too." hands on to stave off the police investigation."

"How is it - I didn't know a word?" "You were off in China, and I ounted on your not seeing Didn't want the blow to strike until

"That was nice of you." Her voice

Not a Good Gambler

hanging branches, might have been Her husband! The man whose future she had promised to cherish as her own! Gropingly she brought a "What do you propose to do?"

"Try to pull something out of it and start again. I've made and lost age, and pulled up at the steps in an more than one fortune in my life. A abrupt halt. The man stepped down, good gambler has to be prepared

"I-I'm not a good gambler." It was that would have dropped from hers, you can learn to be. We'll have to

Long Island and have it renovated." "You want me to bear that humiliation, too! Bankruptcy-disgrace -Her voice broke sharply. "There will be no disgrace, I told

Like an electric flash, a zigzag of

her consciousness. "Hale?" she repeated. "Yes. He's been appointed receiver. I know he can be depended upon to settle things the best way possible

Her whole being suddenly galvanized, charged with fury. "His friendship! Do you know what you did? You took me away from his love-the love I've always nadyou've cheated me-robbed me of bauch of extravagance, of buying the door. everything worth having!"

veins on his face a sharper blue. Evelyn's Confession

HE last words were barely came on the heels of a sharp laugh. wonder. His gaze centered on the un-"You think I'm hard and calculating, changing firelight as if to question it. Tommy, But I'm merely honest. Other girls would make all sorts of excuses with each other. You don't really "I's

He moved to the other side of the shot across his face, making muscles sition of a wife whose exquisite

oughly. Why, I can't remember the time I haven't known you—loved you."

"Gone—to the wall?" she mumbled.

"He moved to the other side of the room, stood staring out the window at the trees bright with early autumn.

"Look at that lawn, Tommy!" She in fact—I'd rather not, Evelyn. I've the wall?" what's a Fleshnot? "Gone—to the wall?" she mumbled.
"In other words—I'm broke."
She stood for a second without moving, staring down at the man of this whole house. We're a wreck moving, staring down at the man of this whole house. We're a wreck found the one woman. Let's gently line to be desired. Therefore he moving staring down at the man of this whole house, were a found the one woman. It ing to be desired. Therefore he close the book of poems—and open systematically set about winning her.

were wabbly-and I didn't know it. drag along. I didn't think I had the

"I did care-I do! But dear-I got so that I hated living. I'm sick of of making clothes do from year to

Albert de Winton, well-known daredevil, jumped 150 feet from a

bridge into the sea at California, handcuffed and securely bound with

rope. On striking the water he released himself and swam ashore none



Evelyn's maid started to unpack her bags. "Send her away," Sam said abruptly.

verything worth having!"

His small eyes grew smaller, the reins on his face a sharper blue.

batch of extravagance, or only a sharper of things I was made for and never things I was made for an only a sharper blue.

spoken. In them was a kind of you want! We all want them at one You can't build a new house out of closed the book. time or another. In one form or an- wreckage, good bargain in selling ourselves for as fastidious as he was fat. That is

for what I'm doing. I'm telling you the truth."

"Td have seen through excuses,"

"Suppose we don't discuss the extention of the structure of Evelyn. Two people—a man and a tent or quality of my affection. The woman—couldn't be as close as fact remains—you don't want it."

about the way I tent toward into Any when he took one of the show places other girl would. But he knows I had known the Crosby Grosvenors don't love him, and frankly I don't for generations. He had selected the

pelling quality of his gaze.

"Don't Go Like That"

gether. There had never been that hardening of muscles—and siany proposal-Tom Hale had never actually asked her to be his wife. lence! It had been an accepted fact, almost since the days when two reddish pigtails had swung out behind her as as it catapulted down the drive. She they raced along the roads. Evelyn could almost feel the grip of hi Grosvenor had not been beautiful hand on the wheel, that grasp which

had always been lovely.

said at last. "I know I seem heart- the wisest course. less. But I couldn't go through in In a torrential wave, the vision of my married life what I've gone her life during the twenty-five year through all these years as a girl. of it swept over her. As far back We'd both be terribly unhappy. And as she could remember, there had I don't want to be blamed for your been bickering behind aristocratic unhappiness as well as my own."

other would. This is just your ing short of vulgar!

curt laugh.

He clipped short the sentence, his voice haggard as his eyes.

"Pride-eh? Well, suppose we let t go at that! Marriage, I dare say, is a question of economics, not ethics -to a woman. And you appear to be working out your problems sat- tionably as did Tom Hale, had look isfactorily. So we'll let mine go by ed up into Evelyn's weeping eye

A slight sob came into her voice.

"At least, the man I'm going to you feel that anyone he cares for will marry is more generous than you. I never be-alone." told him I'd cared for you ever since we were children. He knows had murmured. that in giving you up, I'm making a great sacrifice. We understand each other perfectly. He wants a wife who's decorative to lavish his money on-that's just what I'm giving him. Tom, can't we go on being friends? What's to prevent it?"

For answer he looked down at the slender hand. He looked up at the foundation for stone walls," was the greenish eyes with moisture touching their lashes, with something that suggested visions in their depths. He sands, aren't they?" looked from the halo of gold down the entire ethereal length of her to fensive note in Peggy's soft voice. She the tips of her grey slippered foot moved toward the dusty bookthat made no sound as she walked. shelves. She scanned the seldom Stuff of dreams! His dreams! And touched volumes. Then the long

He picked up his cap-he had not

delicate in outline, that her height, made be sell myself to you! And now year. I want to have a perfect de-taken off his topcoat—and went to vessel in which flesh is cooked; visit to Lake Placid, where she had dulgence."

self-denial, I guess. But I've got to ed in the doorway—"there is one have them; that's all!"

ed in the doorway—"there is one the fleshpots and...did eat bread to didn't seem as plain as Evelyn had

woman—couldn't be as close as fact remains—you don't want it."
we've been for so many years with"That's not fair: And please—don't believe he loves me."

don't love him, and frankly I don't for generations. He had selected the believe he loves me." She noted the wincing pain that purpose he had achieved—the acqui-

debt! If you knew how deep we're "That's boostly of you! You're Without the slightest pretense of acting as if you were the only one sentiment, he had allowed the silent of the church sat two dim figures. With that puzzled measurement. The world began to "All I wish you, Evelyn, is that questioningly at Tom. Only Tom did

More than once Evelyn wished he would-it might have paved the way She could not stir from the com- for the break she knew was coming And it had come. With no outward emotion from him-just a hard, dry gasp in every word he spoke, as of "Has it—has it been in the papers?" aristocratic rags, Tommy! I'm sick THEY had planned so much to- something beaten to death and struggling to live. A stunned look,

Watching him from the window now her moist gaze followed the car then. Long and lanky, would have could be tender, or hard as iron-described her—slightly freckled, with understanding. She sighed. Better But to the boy who loved her she that she and Tom should part whil love was still a dream! For his sak "I know I've hurt you, Tom," she as well as her own, she had chosen

portals. Mother, hard-lipped and "No-of course not!" He gave a fine-lined, abused and explanatoryconstantly at each other's throats "You mean-I'm responsible for it and always about money! Scrimpin now. But this won't last-and the and starving in a way that was noth-

Her father, too lazy to move when he could escape it, had gonflabbily to sleep in a frayed armchair and remained there.

The day following his death, Peggy Craven, the girl who in lesser degree adored her as blindly, as unqueswith her longing dark ones.

"You've got Tom, Evvy dear. He'l Her fine fingers interlaced nervous- be like some great stone wall between you and trouble. Somehow he make The tones of the organ swelled And a little catty!

"Tom's desperately poor," Evelyn "But of course he won't always

'What exquisite optimism!" Evelyn ad observed with a sigh. "If you love him, how can you help elieving in him?" was Peggy's simple philosophy. "Poverty is a desperately sandy

"Well, the pyramids are built of She had been shocked at the de-

she was going to marry Sam Par- white fingers drew forth one and umphant strains of the wedding road to success! A pity it had taken slowly turned its pages.

"'Fleshpot,'" she read, "'-a pot or lyn moved forward.

plenty; high living. Any sensual in- gone for the winter sports. There

"In the land of Egypt...we sat by The blood delicately tinted ner skin She frowned in puzzlement and always known her to be.

"O Perfect Love!"

THE organ chanted "O Perfect dropped in to tea, staying on to watch to say, he was quite willing to pay I Love!" and the church was dim Evelyn dress for a costume dinner

The air was weighted with just the amount of solemn suspense suited to the occasion, ready to be roused to animation at the appearance of the "BE honest, Peg! Don't you resent my happiness—a little bit?"

"You think I wanted you to be "Prosperity agrees with you, Evelyn," he said. "You've put on weight, and it gives you a look of reality that and it gives you a look of reality that and it gives you a look of reality that are the personal routin she wanted to see in them." ethereal bride.

Outside on the wet avenue, pushing close to the red-and-white awning, surged the sort of crowd that sull stand hours in the rain for a glimpse of the woman whose trousseau they have been reading about for weeks past. Policemen rigidly maintained the dignity of authority. magnificently staged. feels about me-now?"

cal—a blankness assumed, a mask to Evvy? You cut him out of your for six months Evelyn had tried to live according to strict regime. Walkcover thought. The man's eyes did reckoning a year and a half ago."

The man's eyes did reckoning a year and a half ago."

One never cuts old friends out of live according to strict regime. Walking instead of driving, a canter in the id not move from him.

"Man is an odd animal," he said him as I ever was—in a different eyes searching the more to himself than to her. "Won- way; that's all." more to himself than to her. "Wonder why I've come."

"Pride," she answered softly.

"You're a soldier, Tom. You would"You're a soldier, Tom. You wouldhim a partnership. He was going to home of the partnership. He was going to home out for himself, and they

n't run away and hide." "No, curiosity, rather! I didn't be- discovered that he was too valuable to make excuses to herself for sideieve she'd go through with it." to let go."

ouched his clenched one. "Tom-I wish I could do something, ing much of him?" I—I've suffered too. I think it's "Not much—hopody it's take two weeks off to come to Placid.

"No-it's wisdom, Peg. It's the We had great skating and skiing." thing she wants—and she's grabbing t. Dare say each one of us has Evelyn. something we'd about sell our souls or. Mine is success—now. What's work seems to agree with him."

"Not to be lonely," was whisper- French fingers of her maid with a gesture of impatience. "Lonely?" He swung about, leoked own at the plain little face, the

ensitive lips that were not quite hands dropped. "Madame-pardon!" "Get out my gown! I'll put the

"You think that's a poor sort of mbition, don't you? You see," she As the girl disapple." added, "a girl like me gets her joy of the filmy pegnoir slide from iving from reflected glory. I wasn't white shoulders and stretched ber orn to be popular or sought after or arms outwar !.

"Evelyn," he supplied.

"Maybe that's why I love beauty breathed Eeggy Craven. " More beautiful than ever, since you've -because I haven't it. When I see taken on a little weigh." -in any form-something just "Taken on weight? What do you hokes me. And I'd give anything in mean?" he world for some one at that monent to share that vague something pounds heavier than when you came that hasn't any real name."

"Yes, it has-romance." "Maybe that's it. I've adored Eve- "Absurd! How can you imagine yn so-because she was everything such a thing:" couldn't be. Why, your happiness, Evelyn studied the long lines of your romance, if you like-was al- her lissome figure as the maid most my own. That's why-this-is draped it in delicate gauze and such a terrific, horrible blow!"

ouder, a pean of glory. A dove- She returned to Peggy with a grey limousine slid close to the curb. scintillant smile-for the first time From it stepped a white-sandaled in their long association, a smile of oot. The crowd held its breath, patronage. Evelyn Grosvenor's limpid eyes "My dear, it's sweet of you to draw parely glanced at it; then the lashes my attention to it. But I don't think I shall have to diet-just yet."

Her brother fairly lifted her across he wet space, up the steps, through rising as if Evelyn had told ber to the wide arched doorway. She drop- go. "I said you were lovelier than ped the cloak, loosely held, into the ever." arms of her maid. Her mother ran a hand over the filmy folds of veil, then lightly kissed Evelyn's cheek BECAUSE Evelyn did not believe Peggy Crayer, she forget the and disappeared on the arm of an

A Contented Bride

THE organ sent forth the trimarch from "Lohengrin," and Eve- him so long to prove himse ! Sh-

those assembled.

passed between them.

cuying clothes.

over. She was absolutely content.

caught in her eyes a look of puzzled

"You act sometines, Peg," she

Peggy had just returned from a

Taking on Weight

Meeting Tom Again

did not stop to consider the fact that,

to overlook.

"Undine!" murmured one.

if I'd want to marry a shadow!"

succeed without her.

"Great Scott," exclaimed a bosom friend of the groom, "is she real?"

For several months she struggled with the inclination to test him out. "Well," observed his companion, It never occurred to her to test her-"every man to his fancy, but hanged self. She was quite secure! It was curiosity that eventually prompted Up the aisle on her brother's arm, a note asking him to drop in to with eyes downcast Evelyn glided, luncheon the following Sunday. She thrilling, consciousof the stir she was wanted a bit of a talk with him Sam creating, of the stir she would always was away on business-quite by create now that she had come into chance, of course-and they would

be alone. The twelve ushers separated, six His reply was as brief as it was on either side of the aisle. Evelyn non-illuminating. His sincere regrets, but he was golfing Sunday. She did It had all been carefully rehearsed, not hesitate to give him an alternaand it went off smooth as magic.
"-to love and to charish," signed week? She was tired and a .ireside chat with an old friend would Samuel repeated the words-then so welcome. She would call bin: to morrow to find out what night would Back in the dimness of a rear pew suit him. It was couched in most

two faces turned from the altar, casual, most impersonal terms. If he Their eyes met, And though neither refused under these terms, it must one of them knew it, their hands be because he was afraid of her. But his voice next lay was firm Sam Partridge took his bride to the and quiet as he asked if to morrow

Pacific coast, thence on a trip round night would suit her. the world. Rather, they tripped She had put on white for him-through the Orient, stopping long Tom had always loved her in white enough to buy embroideries and —and pearls round her white throat. jades in Japan and China, and jew-She entered the drawing-room, both enough to buy embroideries and jades in Japan and China, and jew-els in India. Both were eager to get hands swept out to him. He took one the tiny elevator, then to her room. to the fashionable resorts of Europe. of them, shook it heartily, dropped Her maid started to unpack her At Aix, Evelyn took the town by it.

storm while Sam took the waters. "This is pleasant, Evelyn," were in Paris, Evelyn tangoed to nome his first words, "seeing you so well tunes while Sam hobarbbbed with and-er-comfy."

home cronies. And of course an im- She led the way toward the double mense amount of time was consumed doors at the far end. "The library is cosier. Shall we try Evelyn landed in New York with it?"

twenty-five trunks, twelve jewel-boxes and a look of alls-well-with the-world.

They sat before an intimate fire until dinner was announced, it was served in the breakfast-room at an The fragile Mrs. Samuel Partridge intimate little table. In the atmos promptly became the material with which society editors padded lean all save Tom's attitude. There was columns. Her life of luxury was about that a friendly impersonality

complete, her cup of comfort brimmed most disarming. She congratulated him on his new

Of Tom Hale she saw nothing. Her affiliation with his old firm. "It was rather sudden, wasn't it?" ews of him came through Peggy Craven, who occasionally accepted she inquired. "No. I've been specializing in the invitations to her parties, but who seemed to have drifted from her since bankruptcy end of the game for added her marriage. Peggy was just as full several years." "You never mentioned it."
"Didn't I?"

Trouble Ahead

T was a noncommittal question observed, "as if you thought I hadn't the right to be so happy." "How did you find out now?" "Peggy told me." "Good old Peg!" he smiled. "Do you see much of her?"

"I don't see much of anyone. I'm eyes, and more light in their look something of a slave, but I like it." "The law is your mistress?" she

didn't seem as plain as Evelyn had put suggestively. "The law is my master," he corrected.
"Must you go?"

head under the hands of the French head under the hands of the French maid and stared at Peg. She had deepend in to the desired at Peg. She had It was exactly as if he had yawned. bers. He stood looking into it a mothat, any way you look at it. Let's ment, then at her, and his eyes held face facts—we'll have to, from now

the personal touch she wanted to see on.

unhappy?" the swift question an- makes you a very stunning woman."

Peggy met the urgent eyes, again with that puzzled measurement.

"Why should that interest you, Evvy? You cut him out of your."

The moment ne had gone, she excited now—upset! Better think it over."

He was right!

The moment ne had gone, she excited now—upset! Better think it over."

He went to her desk, brought her a of horror seized her. He was right! the reckoning. I'm as interested in park every morning-not dancing until she almost fainted from

branch out for himself, and they But only for a time! She began stepping the thorny path. The truth

Tulle shot with crystal, like a veil after all, Tom wasn't much mort floated up the aisle in misty tulle than thirty.

Torm floated in the midst of it like A resentment seized her each time "For heaven's sake, why don't you

And more than once Evelyn turned the sense that he had no right to to him, the dreams gone from her green eyes, and blazed:
"If anyone needs that advice, I

tridge!"

should say take a look at Sam Par-"I'm Broke"

T HEY weren't pretty, those scenes, and Evelyn hated them scenes, and Evelyn hated them -so much so, that she began to hate the man whose name she bore.
She went to Newport. She went abroad. She went to the coast and

thence to the Orient.

Meanwhile her husband played round New York and the vicinity. At tensive.

On Evelyn's return from the Orient her husband met her at the Grand-Central and she noticed instantly a change in his appearance. He was disheveled. He had the peculiar look of lack of concern that marks the appearance of those whose minds are

"What's wrong?" she asked, as soon as soon as she had sunk into the cushions of her car.
He said nothing.

"Sam," she prompted, this time more anxiously, "for heaven's sake, what's happened?" "Better wait till we get home," was

bags. "Send her away," he said abruptly. When the girl had gone, Evelyn tossed her hat and coat on a chair, and dropped on the chaise-longue.
"You might have let her get me out of these things," she said petu-

"Might as well learn to get out of them alone," was his answer.

She looked up quickly. "What do you mean?" "Just what I said. Things have cappened since you left-deuced uncomfortable things!"

He strode the room's length and

back without looking at her. Because of the moment's tensity, he began with more or less of a triviality. "I didn't write you—but I've sold the cars—except the one that brought us up, and that will probably have to

go soon. We're getting rid of this house, and the Newport one, too," he added. "I've been waiting for you to get back to close the deal. Your signature is needed, and the new own-ers want to take possession of both the first of the year."
"Sam!" She was on her feet, breathless. "It's got to be done-sorry!-and

quick. My cash is all tied up in Moore & Company—and Moore & Company have gone to the wall. "Cheated you, eh? And you me a square deal, I suppose? married me for my money—I knew that. I wanted you—and I was wil-ling to pay. But what did I buy? An

to-day?" He indicated the pier-She did not turn her head. Her voice was strangled. "I didn't know

—you could be so—vulgar."
"If I buy a thoroughbred," he came back, "I don't look for a truck-horse. Our proposition wasn't different from

Her head with its gleaming crown went higher.
"I might have gone through with

this—like the thoroughbred you bought me for," she returned with the voice of judgment. "But you've made that impossible. I can't live with two you longer and keep my self ro

said it as he shook her hand irritated her worse—and this is our chance to "Has Tom ever told you how he her.

The moment he had gone, she excited now—upset! Better t

> "This was addressed to us both," he remarked irrelevantly. On by one, the words smiled up at

er as if with curling lips: Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Craven daughter, Margaret Ruth Mr. Thomas Porter Hale

On Thursday, November the twenty-third, Nineteen hundred and



Charlot's far-famed London Revue, a collection of England's prettiest girls, recently arrived on this continent for its first invasion. Photograph shows a group of members of the famous chorus.

Boston Blackie's Mary A Thrilling, Pulsing Tale of Crookdom, in

Which Love Plays a Part, and in Which a Convict and an Officer of the Law Astonish Each Other By Sensational Displays of Manhood.

To the eye everything in the mill man reported. was as usual, and yet the guards The Deputy Warden turned to the were restless and uneasy.

Boston Blackie, university graduate, student, safe-blower and inter-national crook, looked up and glanc-each of the four towers that cover ed around the mill. Covert eyes from this yard-ready but out of sight." a hundred looms were watching him "Down to the mill?" cried Denison with eager expectancy.

Boston Blackie leaped to the top live five minutes. Don't go." of his loom, and flung up both arms. the signal of revolt. The looms stopped; their deafening noise ceased as if by magic. In three minutes the S HERWOOD took his knife and a roll of bills from his neglect

Of all the officers in San Gregorio can.' prison, Captain Denison, head of the Sherwood pulled a straw from a

cowardice doomed him. A convict deafening.
with a wooden bludgeon in his hand "Open the gates," commanded

the throat. "We've got you now, curse you," you think it's to save my life." cried the volunteer executioner, "Turyou rotten snitches? In just sixty

stripe-clad mob. Burch raised his quickly in and faced the mob. club, swinging it about his head.

from Burch's hand and flung it on menacing roar of rage that rose to a "I said no blood, and that goes as

it lays, Turkey," he said quietly. Burch caught up his club again.

from a man beside him. "All right," he said, "Croak him ones of the man he faced. whenever you're ready, Turkey, but

The two convicts faced each other, Thirty tense seconds passed.

"Why don't you do something?" Blackie said to Burch with a smile. through the crowd. He was within to the crowd, "if we keep our heads, by the shoulder and turned him to- You're one of us, you know, and we win. If you want to pay for that ward the door. coward's blood with your own, Denison dies. But if he does, I quit you kill you. here and now. If you say so, he goes unharmed and we'll finish this business as we began it-right."

He turned to Burch, standing irresolute with his club.

"You're the first to vote, Turkey What's the verdict?" he asked.

The Convict's Revolt

from the convict mob. boys had sense. The first thing is to listen to me first."

boot our dear captain out those doors, and I nominate Turkey Burch talked to them. Denison was dragged to the doors. They were unbarred, and, propelled

by Turkey Burch's square-toed brogan Captain Denison shot through the walls. The other captives were die, if necessary, to find out who sneeringly.

Warden Sherwood," said Blackie as the last of the bound bluecoats stood ready to be kicked out. "Tell him that unless within one hour he reteases from Punish and Hall the ten men he sent there terday for protesting against the rotten food, we're testing against the rotten food, we're ished; third, your guarantee that away from us. They're—they're—all henceforth we get the food for which we—have."

The man shot out. The doors were banged shut and barred behind him, while the mill resounded with the loyous shouts and songs of the con-

disciplinarian and real head of the

delight in inflicting punishment.

bride to his home just outside the have your dinner as usual and we'll him, grasping his throat in a frenzy prison walls. She was pretty and all watch a ball-game in the after- of savagery. send to a man like Martin Sherwood.

Then came the crash. A convict smiled grimly. home completed his sentence and was men in Punishment Hall are free and but Sherwood won't let me. Watch released. With him went the deputy's you, Mr. Sherwood, who have never and wait for me-some day I'll come."

and tumbled into a chair. "They might as well have killed

uty said with biting sarcasm. egiment of soldiers. He is-"

"Boston Blackie, of course," inter- him?" upted Sherwood. "I should have thown better than to put him where the men. e could come in contact with the

The guard who had been given the vict leader's ultimatum rushed in.

THE great jute-mill of the San Punishment Hall and your promise Gregorio penitentiary was in of better food from now on, or he'll full operation.

> men in the office. "I'm going down to the mill," he

convicts were in complete control of and locked them in his desk. "If the mill, barred in from outside as- I am not back in half an hour, Denisault by steel doors, and brick walls. son, call the warden at his club in Calmly, with arms folded, Boston San Francisco; tell him to call on the Blackie still stood on his loom watch- governor for a regiment of militia. ing the quick, complete fruition of But for the next half-hour do nothing except to get your nerve back-if you

mill-guards, was hated most. When he whiskbroom on his desk, stuck it was dragged into the circle of captive between his teeth, and started for the guards, Captain Denison fell on his mill-yard as calmly as though he knees and begged piteously for his were going to luncheon.

White-faced guards tried to stay Boldness might have saved him; him. The uproar within the mill was

eaped to his side and seized him by Sherwood. "Lock them behind me

key" Burch, "Pray, you dog, pray! Do neither hurrying nor hesitating, and you remember the night you sent me hammered on the door with his fist. to the strait-jacket to please one of The clamor inside suddenly died.

A roar of approval came from the door, and Martin Sherwood stepped this."

hour there was dead silence. It was Boston Blackie snatched the club broken by an inarticulate, unhuman,

spat in his face. Calmly Sherwood drew out his handkerchief and wiped Boston Blackie seized an iron bar his cheek, but never for an instant did his eyes waver from the inflamed

when you kill him, I kill you. It's get you in the jacket," he said slowly. The convict laughed, but pressed backward, cowed by the fearless assurance of his antagonist.

"Go," he said. "Get out before they

Sherwood threw off his hand.

convict rabble, Blackie," he said in a broom-straw fluttering to the mill voice perfectly audible in the silence floor. which had fallen on the mob, "but you can't command me. I came to

From the rear came a metal weight gorio Penitentiary. OURCH hesitated, then tossed which missed Sherwood's head by inches. The screaming blood-cry

"Men, if you want to hang," he ception-room guard. cried, his voice rising above the bed-"Eine!" said Blackie. "I knew you lam, "I'll go along with you, if you'll commanded. "Who is this woman?"

The outcry died down and Blackie All through the harangue Sher-

him, "we have been told you said you The rules don't permit it." into the yard, where he was under would keep the men in Punishment the protecting rifles of the guards on Hall in the strait-jacket until they smuggled out the letter complaining "Take this message to Deputy about the rotten food. Is that true?" "It is," said Sherwood.

"We make three demands, then," all the men undergoing punishment; sary-captain steals."

Sherwood's Victory

 A^{ND} if I refuse, what then?" asked Sherwood.

prison management, took grim, silent listened to your spokesman. You swered. "She's barred — that's all. There was a reason for this strange without consulting the warden, who among decent women, the Years before, he had brought a day. Come over to the upper yard,

There were a few months of happi- guns and rifles that covered the upper yard in his mind. Sherwood Mary in his arms.

wife. From that day Sherwood was been known to lie, have told us we'll be fed right and no one harmed or Blackie over the head with a club. Martin Sherwood sat calmly smok- punished for this morning's work, Unconscious, he was carried to the ng when Captain Denison rushed in we'll go into the upper yard-not be- deputy's office.

you around. Come on up to the yard, ordered. "Deputy," Denison warned, "those and I'll issue an extra ration of to- A prison strait-jacket is an instruons have a leader they obey like a bacco all round. Are you going to go ment of most fiendish torture.

wood's defeat. "You're quite a general, Blackie," to be crushing the brain. said the deputy. "I'll give you an "He says he wants the men out of answer in fifteen minutes. But"-he convict a paralytic for life. Some

in amazement. "Deputy, you won't

A Display of Courage

and don't reopen them again even if The deputy crossed the yard,

"Open the door, boys," he com-

The man on guard unbarred the For five seconds that seemed an

A man rushed at the deputy and

"I'll remember that, Kelly, when I

Boston Blackie forced his way

and his notes faltered.

"You may be able to command this broken bits of Martin Sherwood's future. In his mind he still saw the morrow.'

Blackie's Wife

clash, I'm going to break you like

He jerked the straw from hi

mouth and twisted it apart; then he

A quarter of an hour later te

burly convict. "Where d'you figger

"Go ahead. Play, little Squirrel,"

walked out of the mill.

the one way he knew.

in this, you nutty Squirrel?"

talk to these men, and I'm going to do it."

M ARY DAWSON never missed a do it."

On a bright Saturday "You've run this business so far, head with a shuttle, but Blackie hit the reception-room, pass in hand. Blackie," he said slowly, "and I guess first and laid the man senseless at his Mary sprang to his side, hands outit's up to us to let you finish it in feet. Then he jumped to the top of a stretched. Their kiss was interrupted by the gruff voice of Ellis, the re-

"Wait a minute there, Blackie," he "Who is she?" repeated the convict in amazement. "Why, she is my

wife.' "I know she has managed to slip wood stood listening, his face inex- in here on visiting-days," Ellis said. "But we're told she's an ex-con. "Deputy," said Blackie, turning to herself. If so, she can't visit you. The man trued to Mary

"Isn't this your picture?" he asked Years before, Mary Dawson, daugh

ter of Dayton Tom, a professional tiary rather than clear herself at the said Blackie: "First, the release of expense of one of her father's pals. "It's my photograph," she said in a second, your promise that no man choked voice. "But Mr. Ellis, I concerned in this revolt shall be pun- wasn't guilty. Don't take our visits

> guard answered. deputy don't put the city dicks (detectives) on to you."

"Did the deputy tell you to bar Mary from visiting me?" Blackie de-"At noon we will destroy the mill." manded of the guard.
"Boys," said the deputy, "I have "What's that to you? "What's that to you?" the man an-

know I can't grant your demands She's got nerve to come here anyway wist in the character of a man abso- is in San Francisco. I will do this, Boston Blackie's blow caught him butely fearless and otherwise fair. however. I will declare a half-holi- on the chin, and Ellis toppled to the

oung and weak—just the sort of girl noon. Before night I will give you Women screamed; convicts shouted for the turnkey, to whom he explained Sheer will-power kept the saw movencouragement. Mary's voice, plead- the deputy's intention. With the thought of the machine ing, restored the convict to santty.

> "Goodbye, dear one," he said. "I've "Wait," cried Blackie. "When the tried to get by here without trouble, into the cell.

"Boys," said the deputy, "do as I leave him there for to-night. Don't gets a place ready for you with Tenou in the mill as to send you up here suggest. Why should you let this give him punishment. I'll attend to nessee Red," the boy answered. o die of fright in my office," the de- man" - indicating Blackie-"order that in the morning," the deputy

> along with me or stay here with For the first few minutes, oppressed mences to cause pains as if white-Four hours in the jacket made one the boy.

"The next time you and I ters of an hour without crying out, "Will you play it all the time from jutted out a few inches around the and can't leave the rooms Oh, they Boston Blackie had been in the the time, Squirrel, and loud so I can At last his fingers clutched the sir."

Boston Blackie straightened his shoulders, and held out his wrists for the handcuffs. "Come, come," he urged. "Take me away!"

In the Jacket

back to the mill. With them came THE prison physician stood near eyes the deputy warden's acceptance of by, looking on anxiously. One witted, one-armed boy nicknamed been used on him in San Gregorio. B LACKIE'S plan for escape re-"the Squirrel" drew out his mouth- Blackie's face was a ghastly purple. pital dormitory used for tuberculosis organ, and tried to express his joy in Blood oozed from his nostrils. He rolled aimlessly to and fro on the "Cut out the bum music," cried a floor, but his lips were clenched.

The boy's eyes filled with tears, "Better call it off?" "Never till he begs," said Sherwood. his stomach. The form on the floor ceased to roll

"Your music is as good as a band. him. we're all happy."

"Take him over to the hospital and night or never.

That night Boston Blackie lay on bring him round," said the deputy He took a sp

blurred and hideous world

and over to himself. "When Blackie gets out of the hos-bill had come from Mary. pital, put him in charge of the lawn

to the assignment captain the followhad ever known the deputy to deviate from his inflexible rule that a convict took a civilian pair of trousers, a

terfeit his appearance; and yet-Sherwood's brow was wrinkled with in them. perplexity. "Because he is Boston A half-hour before lock-up tim

this calm?" Sherwood turned to his clerk.

he said. against the deputy warden's order mill completed the list of preparato transfer Boston Blackie from his tions. cell in the hospital to one of the dormitories in the cell-house.

"That's what they all say," the corpse now, deputy," he argued. "He live minutes past live the began to play on his mouth organ.

"You're lucky the sort and the began to play on his mouth organ.

Blackie chipped away the sorp an months. Let him die in the hospital." Blackie chipped away the soap and morrow morning," Sherwood com- a half-sawed window-bar and cut at manded with finality. "I'm going to it in frantic haste. put him in with Tennessee Red, A mirror hung on the wall near the

The doctor went back to the hos- Blackie sawed. pital shaking his head at the strange The saw-blade cut into his hands floor. In a second Blackie was upon vagaries of his superior concerning and tore his finger-tips. Often it Boston Blackie. He sent his runner, seemed as if he couldn't drive his the half-witted, one-armed Squirrel, tortured muscles another second.

ng, restored the convict to sanity.

Blackie's grip loosened. He took dormitory cell slowly chewing the bell tolled out nine; the lights winked crust of a half-loaf of bread when out; and silence settled over the the Squirrel slipped by the turnkey dormitory.

"They mustn't know I'm here," he the guard to pass, then slipped out said. "I heard what the doctor told of his convict clothes and fashioned Guards rushed in, and one struck the screw (turnkey). They're going to them into a dummy which he covered take you away, out of the hospital." When, little Squirrel when?" Blackie whispered hoarsely

"What else did the doctor say,

A shout from the men proved Sherhot needles are being passed through Squirrel," answered Blackie, and then
stood outside on the window ledge.
the flesh. Irresistible weights seem softly to himself he added: "——but

Below him the wall fell away sheer maybe to-night." He turned again to head the rain-gutter marked the ready to seize whoever opened it. "Will you play your mouth-organ level of the flat roof. With fingers There was no response to repeated answer.

lock-up till the lights go out? All window coping, he climbed upward are nice, quiet, respectable people acket for an hour and five minutes, hear it plain. Here's a sack of tond Martin Sherwood had waited in bacco for you. You won't forget? his feet clear and raised himself to What is the color of her hair?' Sher-

All the time, and loud?" "Yes, all the time and loud," the

Planning Escape

quired that he sleep in the hoshouses, but not bedridden. To ac-"He's had enough - more than complish this he diluted prison enough, deputy," the doctor urged. laundry-soap, strong with lye, and drank it day after day until it ruined

Then he threw his iron bar to the feet of the deputy warden before floor. "Boys," he continued, turning he saw him. He caught the deputy "Your music is as good as a hand him. ready to make his bid for freedom, but must make the attempt that

his cell bunk anxiously probing the warden. "We'll try it again to- began to dig around the rose-bushes that flanked the lawn. No one saw Hours later Boston Blackie, slowly him uncover a rude saw made with and painfully, came back into a his hoe-file from a steel knife from the kitchen. The saw and a tobacco "He didn't break me," he said over sack containing a single five-dollar bill were hidden in his blouse. The

pital, put him in charge of the lawn in front of my offices," said Sherwood to the assignment captain the followower yard. The tool It was the first time the captain his garden implements were kept was once sent to the jacket stayed until blue shirt and a mackinaw coat and he begged for mercy.

Martin Sherwood, from within his month to steal them from the tailora cap. It had taken him one full office, stood fixedly studying Boston shop where the clothes of the new Blackie, who was spraying the court- arrivals were kept after they received the prison stripes. The trousers "He's ill, without a doubt," mused Blackie put on under his striped ones, the deputy warden. "The doctor's pinning up the legs well out of sight. evidently right. No man could coun-_" the coat, shirt and cap were hidden

Blackie I'm puzzled. It's three months Blackie rolled up his garden hose since I barred his wife from the and carried it to the toolhouse. Once prison and gave him the jacket. Why within its doors and alone, he cut off six feet of the hose and wound it around his body, tying it in place. "Phone to the doctor to come over," Next from a pile of rubbish he unearthed a single rubber glove. Two The physician protested strongly hundred feet of heavy twine from the

At five o'clock Boston Blackie and the other hospital inmates were "The man's nothing but a living locked in their cells for the night. At orpse now, deputy," he argued. "He five minutes past five the Squirrel

who'll keep me informed of what he door warned Blackie of the approach does nights. I've got a hunch, Doc- of the guard each time he made his tor, that Mr. Boston Blackie is fram- rounds. Hour after hour the Squiring another surprise party for us." | rel played, and hour after hour

Boston Blackie was sitting in his At last it was done. The prison

At one o'clock Blackie waited for with blankets to resemble a sleeping man.

"To-morrow, when the deputy with his six-foot length of hose still one glove carefully into his breast beside the ball of twine, and hung his and I'll issue an extra ration of tobacco all round. Are you going to go
long with me or stay here with
aim?"

"We'll stay," answered Blackie for he men.

"A prison strait-jacket is an instrument of most fiendish torture.

"He said the deputy thinks you
are framing something, but it isn't so
because you're going to die in three
months. Are you going to die in
three months, Blackie?"

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are framing something, but it isn't so
because you're going to die in three
months. Are you going to die in
three months, Blackie?"

Take care of yourselves." shoes about his neck. Then he pulled "No, not in three months, little straight out. A moment later he Below him the wall fell away sheer

the roof by his arms.

Blackie crept silently to the edge boy repeated, doglike devotion in his of the roof nearest the wall, from which he was separated by a full nundred feet of space. Two glistenng copper wires ran down from the roof at a sharp angle to a pole outside the wall above which they hung a full twenty feet. They were unpatients and others unfit for the cell- insulated, live wires which fed the orison machinery and lighting system with a current that was death

o whatever touched them. Blackie unwound the length of rubber house from about his body. I like to keep track of people in the He laid the insulating rubber over the strands of shining metal. He bound and rebound the stool-leg to lins and-" the dangling ends of rubber that hung beneath them.

The Disguise

jute twine and attached it to the floor above. He rapped. his back toward the wall, he swung peremptorily. clear of the roof and began to slide

The wires swayed and sagged, but have been black, but whom ne tn- camhe let himself down. Suddenly the le's Mary, himney cord snapped. The hose

rapeze, and dropped.

Shrouded in the early morning fog, gaunt wraith of a man climbed a ear stairway to a tiny apartment on Laguna street, San Francisco, and softly rapped at the bedroom winlow. The woman within awoke, seizing in her arms the scarecrow of man who stood there and dragging

"Mary!" he cried.

"Blackie!" she answered All the endearments of all the lan-

"We must get away from here at nce," Blackie said. "The deputy varden's no ordinary copper. But, little sweetheart, I'll promise this: whether he finds us or not, he'll "Move him over to C Dormitory to- lampblack with which he had plugged never take Boston Blackie back to San Gregorio. Have you my guns?"

Mary nodded, shuddering. They crossed to the other ade of e city and rented a room on the edge of a good residence district. "Mary," said Blackie the moment they were alone, "we're safe here until to-night, but no longer. Go downtown to Levy's theatrical costuming shop. Tell them you're playing a moment later. grandmother's part in an amateur play and get a complete old woman's tor's eyes without a tremor, and one. outfit-white wig, clothes shoes, smiled. everything. Get a cheap hat and a working-girl's hand-me-down, too. Draw every dollar we gave in the bank. You better bring something to eat, too-just a loaf of bread, for uined my stomach with lye and can't eat anything but crusts."

He drew two revolvers from the lit-case, looked carefully to their oads and laid them on the bed. "I'm going to sleep while you're gone. I didn't get much rest last night," he said, smiling happily. At noon that day the police 'ocated

The chief called in a dozen of his

When everything was ready, the sent the landlady to the woor with a knocks. Finally the landlady took a

passkey and opened the door. "Gone," chorused the detectives. On the third day a detective brought in the information that a antiady "Any time," said Sherwood. in the information that a andlady identified Blackie's picture as that of a man who came with his wife and rented a room on the morning of the escape. They had two suit-cases. The

next morning they had sone "I thought so," Sherwood mused, Boston Blackle dont stir from ais place of refuge for weeks, maybe

Sherwood turned the management you do." of the prison over to a subordinate. The police frankly were beaten. Only Sherwood kept at the task. "The doctor said that illness was

"Blackie had; 't eaten anything but crusts of bread for weeks. He left the inside of a loaf in his cell. Ah! The inside of a voice. "I hate you as I hate no living

himself. "But it is a chance." The deputy warden frove out to the city incinerator and explained to pointing toward him, the other tothe superintendent.

"I'll pay the man who finds the crustless insides of leaves of bread in a garbage can one hundred dollars for the address from which that can was filled."

Mary's Hair

66 N three days, Mary. just three the Golden Gate. You and I will be there. Blackie deliberately had surtogether with a new world ahead" | rendered his advantage to give him, three days the Colon sailed for Cen- life. For the first time the deputy tral American ports. Their passage was shaken. was paid. Once aboard the steamer 'I won't bargain with you, Blackie,' and out of the harbor, they would be he said. safe and free and unafraid.

But just below them low-voiced. Martin Sherwood questioned their "I have no roomers but a Miss Col.

lins and her mother who is an invalid, poor soul. They have the two do likewise. Sherwood let Blackie rerooms in the attic," she was telling "The girl is learning the deputy. seconds," he snarled, "this club is go- manded. "I'm coming in to talk to looked straight into Boston Blackie's men have endured it for three-quar- for me to-night, Squirrel?" he asked. and toes clutching the bricks that old lady is crippled with rheumatism shorthand and don't go out much. The

wood asked. "Red sir-a beautiful red."

Mary's hair was coal black, Martin Sherwood was puzzled. "When did they come here?" ne

"Why, let me see, it was a week ago Thursday, sir, in the vening. They came just before I went to work -which is nine o'clock, sir..' "I would like to go up and see them for a moment," Sherwood told Mary and folded her in his arms. the woman, "I'm an officer." He showed his star. "Oh, no, nothing wrong at all. I just want to see them.

"Certainly, sir. I'll call Miss Col- been murder. I'll wait for you, dear

"No no-that isn't necessary," in- again." upstairs and knock."

hysterically. Sherwood knocked gain dropped it into his pocket. He looked The door was flung wide pen and him, long and silently.

Yard by yard stantly recognized as Boston Black-Martin Sherwood sprang inside with drawn revolver ready to answer mation has subjected you both to rubber glove Blackie caught one of the room. None came, the wires and checked his fall. Slowly he slid over the wall and down toward the pole. When its shadows bed with bowed head while he had bed with bowed head while he bed with shadows bed with bowed head while he bed with shadows bed with bowed head while he bed with shadows bed with bowed head while he bed with shadows bed warned him he had almost reached shook with convulsive sobs ('n the some mischance killed me, his shot , he slipped from his seat on the bed, covered with a sheet drawn up would have brought a dozen armed

> Sudden disappointment gripped blunder, and I can only hope my Martin Sherwood's heart. "Where's Boston Blackie?" he demanded, his gun covering the room. believing eyes. From Marv came a Mary pointed silently to the still cry of sudden relief.

den. "When? How?" starved him to death in your prison." Sherwood strode to the bed, and deputy warden went out and closed eaning over lifted the sheet. Be- the door behind him. guages of the world were in the two blankets molded and tied into the is a man even though he's a copper." semblance of a human form. Before

> "Drop that gun, Sherwood," said Boston Blackie's voice from behind him. "Drop ': quick." Sherwood smiled and let ais revolver slip through his fingers to the "Pick up his gun, Mary, and lay it

"slip off these skirts." "Now turn round, Sherwood, and face the music," ordered Blackie a the hotel at which he was staying, he

"Well done, Blackie, I must admit."

Facing Death

THE convict's grip on 'he gun leveled at the deputy's head "You understand, of course, Sher

wood, I've got to kill you," he said.

"Naturally it wouldn't surprise me," the deputy answered. His 'oice was eyes, the silence broken only by great delght in chaffing the others Mary's sobs. "You're a brave man, on their foreign birth. Sherwood," said Boston Blackie, "I

from the city. I can't risk that." "Naturally not," said Sherwood. "I couldn't trust your promise not to bother me, if I let you go alive." continued Blackie with troubled eyes. "I wouldn't give it if you did."

"Well then." The gun that covered the deputy warden's head swayed downward till the muzzle covered his

-By Jack Boyle

Mary Dawson, crying hysterically, turned away her face and covered her

"Do you want to go, Mary, before I-I do what I must do?" asked Blackie.

"No, no," she cried. "I want to share with you all blame for what Sherwood turned his eyes curiousy on the woman. He knew what he

would have risked for such a woman and such love. Slowly the convict let the muzzle

of his weapon drop. "Sherwood," he said in a broken man, but I can't kill you as you stand Martin Sherwood sprang to his before me unarmed and helpless." He "It's a long change," he said to deputy warden's revolver. He pushed a table between them. He laid the

revolvers side by side on it. one

ward Sherwood. "Sherwood," he said, "in three minutes that clock will strike. I'm exactly as far from the guns as you. On the first stroke of the clock we'll reach together for them-and the quickest hand wins."

Martin Sherwood studied Boston short days, we'll sail out through eyes no other man had ever seen Mary clung to him as he coke. In Martin Sherwood, an even chance for

"You're afraid to risk an even "You know I'm not," Sherwood nswered. Boston Blackie reached toward his

gun hoping the deputy warden would

cover his weapon without moving a muscle. Once more the convict's revolver rose till it covered Martin "He is a Man!"

S ECONDS passed, then minutes, without a word or a motion. The

muscles of the convict's throat twitched. "Pick up that gun and defend yourself," he cried. "No," shouted Sherwood.

With a great cry Boston Blackie

"You win, Sherwood," he sobbed. 'You've beaten me." He staggered drunkenly toward

hrew his gun upon the floor.

"I couldn't do it," he moaned brokenly. "I'll go back with him. Everything is over." "I'm glad you didn't, dear." she cried, clinging to him. "It would have

one, wait till you come back to me

terrupted Sherwood. "I'll just step Boston Blackie straightened his shoulders and turning to Sherwood, Though he tried to step lightly, held out his wrists for the handcuffs. THEN he pulled out his ball of there was a sudden shuffle of feet on "Come, come," he urged. "Don't stand there gloating. Take me away." A few seconds of silence; then Martin Sherwood reached to the came the sound of a woman sobbing table, picked up his gun slowly and

into the two grief-racked faces before clear of the roof and began to side down the wires, regulating his speed with the cord on the chimney.

The door was riving wide pen, and and shelfly, a woman faced him—a woman with a wealth of bronze hair that should folks," he said quietly at last. "I found only you, Miss Collins, and over the face lay a silent motionless men. Escape for him was absolutely impossible. But it has all been a

apology will be accepted." Blackie stared at him with un-

"Good night, folks," said Martin "Dead!" exclaimed the deputy war- Sherwood, offering Boston Blackie his hand. The convict caught it in his "An hour ago," she sobbed. "You own, and the men looked into each other's eyes for a second. Then the

he could turn, cold steel was pressed the windows of the attic rooms and

spoke softly to himself. "He is a man," he said. "He is a man, even though he is a convict."

Who Can She Be?

bed. Here was a worthy antagonist. IT was in an old-fashioned village in County Cork, where a smart on the table, well out of the deputy's young man from London went to way," directed Blackie. "Then see if spend his holidays. During his stay he has another. Now," he continued, he played havoc with the hearts of the fair sex.

One night, in the smoking room of

confessed that he had kissed all the The deputy warden met his cap- young women in the village except A young farmer, who had quite reently married the belle of the village,

overheard his remark, and went home and told his vife. "Arrah, now, Patrick!" she replied. and a puzzled expression crossed her face, "and who in the worruld can

Had the Advantage

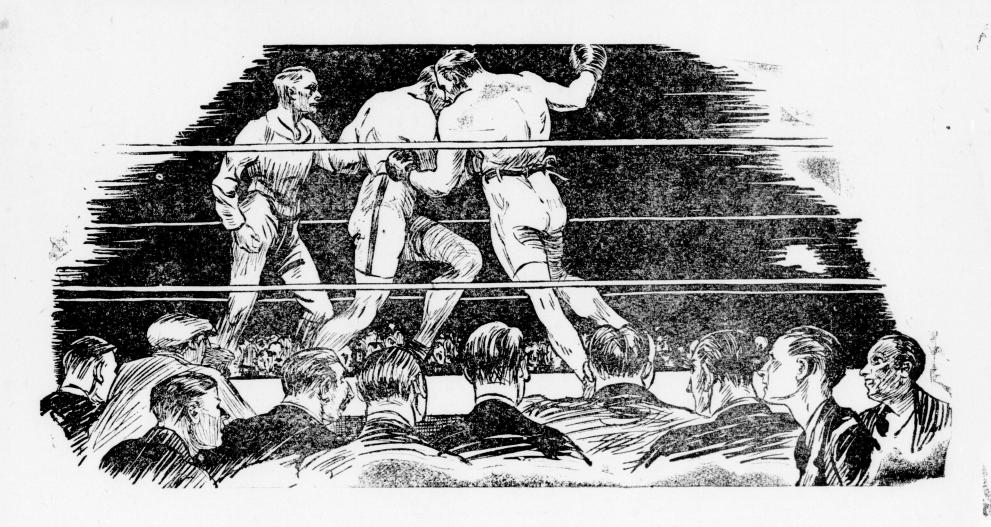
A PARTY of four business men in and one of them, the only native-porn Englishman among them, always took

"It's all very well," he said one hate to kill you, but I've got to do day, "for you fellows to talk about t. I can't tie and gag you. You'd what we need in this country, but get free before we could get away when you come to think of it you're really only intruders; not one of you was born here."

"Maybe," said an Irishman in the party. "Maybe. But there's one thing you seem to forget. into this country wid me fare paid an' me clothes on me back. Can you There was no hesitation in the say the same?"-Pegrson's Weekly.

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In Nevada—in Alaska. A man went to Tex with an old envelope that had some yellow stuff in it. You remember the Nome Beach gold excitement? Well, that started it. A fortune—flat broke—another fortune; that's the miner's life. Rickard lived it for years.

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What's that sear on Rickard's thumb? A trigger jammed on it. That was in Nevada—long after the bad men of Texas or those of Alaska. But it's a story in itself.

Chance-

A man sits in the tower of Madison Square Garden and cables offers of great sums. 'Money's only a tool,' he says. It's the same man who once was marshal of a wild little cow town in Texas. Tex Rickard is the king-pin promoter. That he is today because of his extensive and intensive experience in dealing with men.

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What is Rickard's secret of success? How does he call the turn when failure means the loss of a fortune?—He tells.

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Who are the greatest men in the different classes in the last quarter century? Which of the lightweights would have been a match for Dempsey if he'd only grown to the latter's size? Could Jeffries have beaten the present titleholder if they had been of an age? What is Rickard's opinion of the whole lot—his list of top notchers?

Why did Carpentier and Dempsey play golf together before the fight? Why did Rickard listen for hours to Johnson playing the

bull fiddle? And go fishing with Jeffries? Is a pugilist harder to handle than a temperamental prima donna? If so, why? Tex ought to know that one by now—and he has an eye for the comic.

What was it Jeffries said to Johnson in the ring? Do you know that Jeff was not knocked out nor counted out in the Johnson fight—and Rickard was referee? Do you know the story of the picture of a jackass which made Rickard the biggest individual figure in the ring world today? Or what nationality produces the most fight fans? Or how a crowd is handled at a title bout? Why society women got interested in the sport? What Nolan tried to do to Gans at Goldfield? What Jack Johnson did when Rickard flashed a roll of \$1,000 bills? Why Rickard felt sorry for Dempsey when he first saw him before the Willard fight? Do you know the biggest fight thrill since Young Corbett's day? Ask yourself your own questions. The things many fans want to know are touched on somewhere in Champions and Chance.

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Listen-in Under River; Skate Over Europe; Still Wyandotte King



The indoor golf course came into prominence recently when Gene Sarazen, golf champion, aided by Ann Penington of the Follies, showed just how to get distance right by using the new



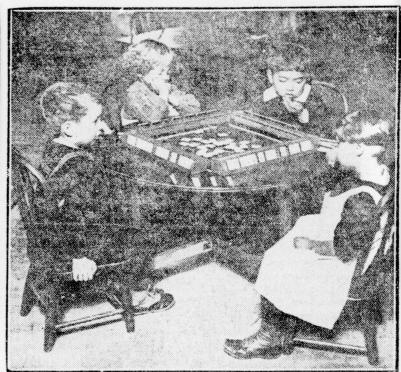
Ontario's minister of agriculture, Hon. John S. Martin, completely outclassed all American competitors in the White Wyandotte section of the Boston Poultry Show, which has just closed. He made one of the best records that he has ever attained



Abdullah, ruler of Transjordania, is one of the three kings of a proposed united Arab state. The government of these states is a family affair but it is the British influence that holds the kings on their thrones



Justice Sir John Sankey, an important member of the English bench, is said to be Ramsay MacDonald's choice for the post of Lord Chancellor. MacDonald is expected to announce his cabinet at the end of the month



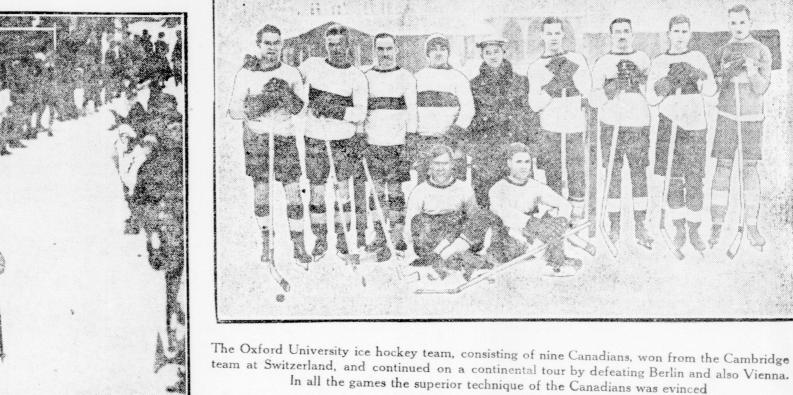
Although Albert Hum comes from the land where mah Jong was invented, the designation of a tile has him puzzled in a stiff game with some of his kindergarten contemporaries in St. Paul,



In a tunnel, one hundred feet under the surface of the Hudson River, engineers and newspaper men listened to a radio test from Pittsburg. The waves traveled through 500 miles of air, 70 feet of water and 30 feet of mud and steel casing



Edmund Gordon, of Ottawa, won the winter sports competition for the President Harding Trophy at Lake Placid recently. He is shown in the finish of the seven-mile ski event



team at Switzerland, and continued on a continental tour by defeating Berlin and also Vienna. In all the games the superior technique of the Canadians was evinced



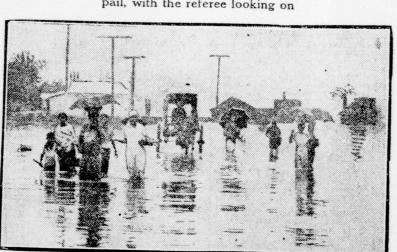
Henry G. Chilton, charge d' affaires of the British embassy, received from the president of the American tree association, recently, 60,000,000 Douglas fir seeds as a gift to the British forestry commission



Here is an advanced design that threatens to bring about a revolution in umbrellas. The covering is almost flat and made in one piece. Brocaded taffeta is also featured in the model



Two beautiful members of the Ziegfeld Follies motored down to Jim Corbett's farm at Bayside, Long Island, to settle a cowmilking argument. Here are the contestants, the cow and the pail, with the referee looking on



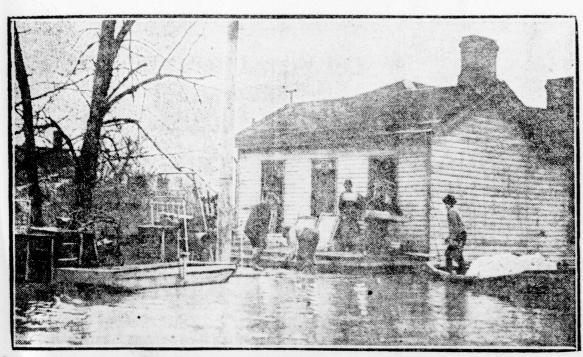
Manila, the capital of the Philippine Islands, has its own flood difficulties. The natives are shown walking knee-deep in water down a main street after a heavy rainfall



Should the baseball business ever go bad, "Bullet" Joe Bush, of the New York Yankees, can easily qualify as a violinist. The instrument he plays is said to be a genuine Stradivarius, which has been in the family a long



Ancient China was given the once over, when marines from naval vessels on patrol duty on the Yangtse River inspected the working of an ancient mill-wheel



Many persons were rendered homeless recently when the Ohio River, due to heavy rains, flowed over, carrying with it everything that was not stationary. The family in the photograph are removing some of their home furnishings frem a second storey window



Wearing a tag to insure her being cared for en route, Veneta Fellouris, aged twelve, has traveled alone from Vata, Greece, to join her father in New Bedford, Mass.



Princess Larisse Kourakine, formerly of Russia, declares that it was the impertinence of male customers that caused her to leave two positions in restaurants that she secured on this continent for a living

Winnipeg Wheat IS STRENGTHENED

Higher Cables and Fair Demand Cause Prices To Advance Fractionally.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, Jan. II.—Higher cables and a fair demand gave strength to the wheat market early today, and prices advanced fractionally over Thursday's closing figures, but this advantage was not held, although there was an absence of pressure. The volume of new buying coming out was not strong enough to sustain the advance, and towards the close of the session prices yielded. May closing 'kc higher and July 'kc lower for the day. Most of today's buying was in the nature of lifting hedges against sales nature of lifting hedges against sales of cash wheat at lower lake ports worked for export. worked for export.

The future coarse grains were dull and trade volume very light. There was little interest displayed in the cash wheat market, with offerings comprising a few cars from farmers. Spreads on the contract grades nar-rowed 1/4c, which represents a carrying charge difference from the present time to the first of May. Cash coarse grains

to the first of May. Cash coarse grains were dull and featureless.

Cash prices:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, 96%c; No. 2 northern, 93%c; No. 3 northern, 88%c; No. 4, 83%c; No. 5, 76%c; No. 6, 73%c; feed, 71%c; track, 97%c.
Oats—No. 2 C. W., 35%c; No. 3 C. W., 36c; extra No. 1 feed, 36c; No. 1 feed, 31%c; rack 29%c. track, 39¹/₄c. ley—No. 3 C. W., 60¹/₄c; No. 4 [. 58¹/₄c; rejected, 53³/₄c; feed, C. W., 58%c; rejected, 53%c; feed, 53%c; track, 60%c.
Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$2.12%; No. 2 C. W., \$2.08%; No. 3 C. W., \$1.89%; rejected, \$1.89%; track, \$2.12%.
Rye—No. 2 C. W., 67c.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES. d for The Advertiser by Easton, McCallam Co. Easton, McCallam Co.
Winnipeg, Jan. 11. —Close—
Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close.
Whay 102% 102½ 101% 102½
Iuly 104 104½ 103%
Oats—
42% 43 4256 42%

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Jan. 12.—Futures opened as follows:
Wheat—May, ½c to ½c higher at \$1.02½ to \$1.02%; July unchanged at \$1.03%.
Oats—May unchanged to ½c higher at 42%c to 42%c; July unchanged at 43½c.
Barley—July, ¼c higher at 60%c.
Flax—May, ¼c to ¾c higher at \$2.19½ to \$2.20; July, ½c lower at \$2.19¼.

a source of strength to wheat later became a bearish influence. Profit-taking on the part of holders of wheat ensued, and almost wiped out the

led to some speculative selling, and tended to slow down demand. Cash prices: Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.12; No. 3 hard, Corn-No. 2 mixed, 76c; No. 2 yellow, Dats-No. 2 white, 45% c to 461/2c; No. 3 white, 45c to 45% c. Rye—No. 2, 72% c to 73% c. Barley—59% c to 80c.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

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Missouri Pacific... 3358 3334 3338 3358 Lehigh Valley 6358 6358 6358 6358

COMMERCIAL FAILURES.

WEEKLY TRADE REPORT

-taking. Mining, lumbering business continue satisfactory

Collections fair.

Winnipeg—Trade in wholesale lines air for the time of year. Outlook for pring business in western provinces onsidered fairly encouraging. Collections for

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ina—Wholesale trade slow, but
average for the season. Retail
quiet. Collections fair.
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h reasonably good prospects for ng business. Retail trade quiet. ections fair.

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Calgary—Result of unusually good
pp has not made relief felt as much
anticipated. Collections still slow
rough farmers not realizing on crop
fast as could be desired. Retail

Reported for The Advertiser by A. J.
Pattison, Jr. & Co.
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Toronto, Jan. 11.
Can. Pac. Ry.
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Brazilian Traction
Can. Gen. Belect. Com.
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Can. Steamship Voting Trust.
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Dom. Steel Com.
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Shawinigan
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TORONTO. Canadian Press Despatch.
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.10%.

Manitoba oats—No. 3 C. W., 43%c; No. 1 feed, 43½c.

American corn—No. 2 yellow, 93½c. track Toronto. Ontario oats-No. 2 white, 38c to 40c, Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 38c to 40c, according to freight outside,
Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, per carlot, 92c to 94c, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freight outside.
Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50, according to freight outside.
Barley—Malting, 61c to 63c.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 69c to 72c.
Rye—No. 2, 70c to 72c.

MONTREAL Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Jan. 11.—There was no new developments in the local market MINNEAPOLIS.
Minneapolis, Jan. 11.—Wheat, No. 1

Minneapois, Jan. 11. When the May, \$1.13½; May, \$1.13½; July, \$1.13½; Sept., \$1.12%. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 65% to 6%c. Oats—No. 3 white, 41% to \$2.48½. Flax—No. 1, \$2.44½ to \$2.48½. Liverpool, Jan. 11.—Wheat—Spot, No. northern, 10s 3½d; No. 2, 10s 1½d; No. 3, 10s; No. 4, 9s 6d. Corn—Spot, American mixed, 8s 7d.

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE

Special to The Advertiser.
Detroit, Jan. 11.—Detroit clear
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on Canadian currency for Saturday
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New York

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EGG MARKET REVIEW

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Jan. 11.—No further change is reported in prices. The market for fresh has an easy tendency and in some instances prices are being shaded to effect sales. The storage situation remains unchanged.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan markets Manitoba and Saskatchewan markets unchanged,
Calgary—Steady receipts increasing.
Dealers quoting delivered extras 45c, firsts 36c.
British Columbia—Fresh extras 37c, firsts 35c country points.
Chicago—Spot fresh 35c, futures:
January 364c, February 294c, April 244c, May 234c.
New York—Fresh extra firsts 41c to 43c, firsts 39c to 40c, hennery 49c to 50c.

PROVISIONS

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Jan. 11.—Notwithstanding
nigher prices on hogs, provisions were
ower, in sympathy with corn.
Cash prices:

Ribs-60-lb. average, \$9.87. Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, Jan. 11.—Hams—Short cut. 4 to 16 lbs, 89s 6d. Bacon—Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs, 83s; clear belies, 14 to 20 lbs, 74s; long clear middles light, 28 to 35 lbs, 73s; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs, 75s 6d; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 62s.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Jan. 11.—Trade in eggs ras steady. The undertone in the utter market continues strong.
Eggs—Extras, 40c; firsts, 35c; secnids 28c to 20c. nds, 28c to 30c. Butter—No. 1 pasteurized, 43c to 3½c; No. 1 creamery, 42c to 42½c. o other grades quoted. Associated Press Despatch.
w York, Jan. 11.—Butter steady

CHEESE

packing stock, current make, No

Associated Press Despatch. Montreal, Jan. 11. — The chees market was quiet. Finest westerns 7c to 19c.

Associated Press Despatch, Liverpool, Jan. 11.—Cheese—Canadian finest white cwt, 108s; do, colored cwt, 110s.

WEEKS' INCORPORATIONS CAPITAL \$8,832,600

Toronto, Jan. 11. — Authorized apital of \$7,112,900 and \$8,832,600 is epresented by companies whose in rporations were reported to the Monetary Times during the weeks ended Dec. 29, 1923, and Jan. 5, 1924, respectively, compared with \$22,582,-250 and \$3,230,500 for the correspond ing weeks of last year.

EFFORT TO CORNER WHEAT

Duluth, Jan. 11. — Linseed: Jan \$2.44½; Feb., \$2.45¼; May, \$2.48%.

FRENCH RADICAL

Bid, ask. Bid, Ask. Bid, Ask. M'kay c 115 Herriot Declares Financial Situation Most Difficult in History.

> Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Jan. 11.-Edouard Herriott, leader of the Radical party, and the most formidable opponent of the present French government, delivered a speech in the Chamber of Deputies today, in which he deplored the present financial situation of Evapes.
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> Grain, Per Bushel.
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> 8 77 to \$ 77 Oats, new, per bu.... \$ 10 50 Wheat, per bu..... 1 33 to 1 05 Grain, Per Cwt. ent financial situation of France as "one of the most difficult in her his-Barley, per cwt. . . 1 54
> Buckwheat, per cwt. 1 60
> Oats, new, per cwt. 1 60

M. Herriot advocated as close an entente between the French and British nations as existed during the way

ish nations as existed the way are the ish nations as existed during the war.

Apples, per bu..... The attitude of the Radical party toward Germany, should the party obtain direction of French affairs in Potatoes, per ba obtain direction of French affairs in the elections next May, M. Herriot declared, will be for an equitable settlement of the reparation situation the economic and financial economic and financial through through the property of t declared, will be for an equitable declared, will be allies and their associates concur rather than strong measures of coercion.

Honey, 5-lb, pails ... 55 to de, comb. sections ... 25 to do, comb sections ... 25 to do, ended as soon as possible Great Britain, declared M. Herriot, was mistaken in believing the oc-cupation of the Ruhr had brought unemployment. It was the coming of United States tonnage on the that was the primary cause for closing the British shipyards.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Jan. 10.—Cotton futures closed easy. Closing bids: Jan., 33.55c, March, 33.88c; May, 34.00c; July, 32.95c. Spot closed quiet. Middling uplands. 34.35c

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, Jan. 11.—Cotton, spot, nuiet; prices easier. American middling, fair, 21.32d; good middling, 9.32d; fully middling, 18.32d; good orlinary, 17.32d; ordinary, 16.82d.
The sales of the day were 4.000 bales of which 2.300 were American. The ceeipts were 14,000 bales, including, 700 American.
Futures opened and closed steady.

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FLOUR

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Jan. 11.—The flour market was without change. A fair business was reported in milifeed and in rolled bats.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, irsts, \$6.20: seconds, \$5.70; strong bakers, \$5.50; winter patents, choice.

\$5.55 to \$5.75. 1.55 to \$5.75. Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.05. Bran—Per ton, \$28.25. Shorts—Per ton, \$31.25. Middlings—Per ton, \$27.25.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Jan. 11.—Manitoba flour, rst patents, \$6.20, Toronto; second atents, \$5.70. patents, \$5.70.

Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, in interpretation of the bags, Montreal, prompt shipment, \$4.60; do., Toronto, \$4.60; do., bulk, seaboard, \$4.25.

Good feed flour—Per bag, \$2.10.

Millfeed — Carlots, delivered Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$28; shorts, \$31; middlings, \$37.

Associated Press Despatch. Minneapolis, Jan. 11. — Flour un Minneapolis, Jan. 11. — Flour hanged; shipments, 52,945 barrels Bran—Per ton, \$25.50 to \$27.

SUGAR

SCHARGED BY MINISTER.

Paris, Jan. 11.—Minister of Agriculture Cheron has filed a charge against persons unknown, alleging and illegal conspiracy to corner the wheat and defraud the public. The judicial authorities are also starting an investigation.

The activity on the part of the officials follows the failure of the price of wheat to drop, despite the fact that the customs duties on this grain have been reduced by five francs. On the day the reduction went into effect the pound sterling fell nearly three francs. Wheat showed a trifling decrease, but the next day again rose to its original price, all of which convinced the ninister that some syndicate was holding up wheat and keeping it off the market.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Jan. 11.—While not very active, raw sugar was firm today, with spot Cubas held at \$6.53, duty paid. The only sales reported were 32,000 thas prompt shipment, at \$6.53, duty paid, and 10,000 for first half February shipment, believed to be for an outport refiner, at \$6.40, duty paid. Increased strength in raw sugar sugar futures were stimulated by the immess of the spot market and the increased buying of refined. Trade increased buying of refined and the proposition were the principal buyers, and after opening 4 to 8 points higher, prices continued to rise, closing at about the best, and Associated Press Despatch

MARKET SIDELIGHTS

INTEREST IN MACKAY.

orts of the Canadian Creditmen's ist Association, Limited, states: ialifax—Wholesale and retail trade et, but up to expectations for the e of the year.

I John—General conditions fair. iewing the situation for last year, classes of trade considered fairly sfactory. Collections fair. ontreal—Wholesale trade somewhat st, owing to stock-taking, but conrable volume of small orders from ntry points. Business expected to up as travellers get on the terry. Retail business somewhat slow. ections fair.

Fronto—Cold weather helping sale footwear and winter clothing, clesale drygoods unchanged. Conns generally on quiet side, owing stock-taking. Mining, lumbering pulp business continue satisfactory, settions fair. York, but 900 shares chafnged hands in that market at a point advance, with no stock offered under 112.

At current levels this stock is looked upon by many as out of line with other 7 per cent issues of approximate merit, particularly in view of the substantial additions to revenue-producing lines in 1923. These large extensions were put in out of earnings while the dividend was being increased to 7 per cent and a cash bonus of 10 per cent was declared. That these revenue-producing extensions might operate to make MacKay one of the 1924 features is the belief of many.

it means valuable subscription rights, and to the latter it bespeaks the progress of Canada, and it is a good augury for the country when it makes such demands as it is making upon a utility of this nature.

BELL TELEPHONE ISSUE.

The announcement of a new issue of stock by the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, Limited, is of interest to shareholders of the company and the public in general. To the former it means valuable subscription rights, and to the latter it bespeaks the progress of Canada, and it is a good augury for the country when it makes such demands as it is making upon a utility of this nature.

The outlook for the company is such that is seems likely that few shareholders will forego the privilege now to be offered them of sharing to a greater extent in the progress of the company. At yesterday's price of 128 (ex-dividend) for the stock, the warrants would be worth about \$28 cm.

stard as could be desired. Retail trade quiet after the holiday season. The outlook for the company is such trade quiet after the holiday season. The outlook for the company is such trade quiet after the holiday season. The outlook for the company is such that is seems likely that few share holders will forego the privilege now to be offered them of sharing to a greater extent in the progress of the second Boots and shoes quiet. Collections on all lines fair only, except hardware, which is poor.

CANADIANS IN LONDON
Reported for The Advertiser by A. J. Pattison, Jr. & Co. Toronto, Jan. 11.
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Can. Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$4.75 per cwt. at of two additional newsprint machines

BEANS
Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Jan. 11.—Beans, immediate and the probable issue of \$1,500,000 to books for the installation of two additional newsprint machines

sparsely settled, and vegetables, apples and a supply of chickens seemed to constitute the bulk of the offerings.

A load of choice onions was brought to the market. The price asked is \$2.50 for a 100-lb bag.

Potatoes continued to be scarce, and the wholesale price remained firm at \$1.10 to \$1.15 a bag, while the retail trade centered around \$1.25.

Eggs were fairly plentiful, but no change in price has been noticed since the slight drop of a few days ago. The strictly fresh variety brought 50c a dozen wholesale and 55c to 60c retail.

The demand for dressed pork is again good with the coming of colder weather. Hind and fore quarters sold weil at 16c per 1b for the former and 14c for the satter.

Grain, Per Eushel,

Barley, 127 by 77 Grain, Per Bushel.

Local Market

The inactivity usual after Christmas was still apparent on the local market this morning. The square was only sparsely settied, and vegetables, apples

Oats, new, per cwt... 1 to Wheat, per cwt... 1 to Hay and Straw. 15 sprouts, qt. 15 s. per bu. 50 s. per bu. 10 per head 10 per bu. 2 00 Butter, dairy, lb.... 42 to do, creamery ... 45 to

Eggs, Churning Cream, Wholesale.

Poultry, Dressed, Retail.

Chickens, old | b. | 16 to do, spring, | b. | 24 to Ducks, per | b. | 22 to Geese, per | b. | 22 to Turkeys, per | b. | 30 to Poultry, Alive, Wholesale.

Spring chickens, over | 5 lbs | ... | 18 to 15 to 13 to Geese ,over 10 lbs.. Geese over 10 ibs... Live Stock.
Hogs, selects, cwt.. 8 00 to
Pigs, small, pair ... 7 00 to

Lamb skins, each... 50

> Exchange Canadian Press Despatch

Montreal, Jan. 11.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted here today: Demand, \$4.3875; cables, \$4.3913.

New York, Jan. 11.-The sharp slump in another drop in the Japanese yen in today's foreign exchange market. Both sterling and French bills also fell over, the latter dropping to 4.77c. a new low for all time. Demand sterling touched \$4.27, nearly a cent below yesterday's low record.

The continued weakness of both sterling and franc bills generally was construed as due to the transfer of Freich and English investments into United States securities, due to a loss of confidence of those investors in their own currencies.

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Associated Press Despatch. New York, Jan. 11.—Money on call asier, at 3% to 4% per cent; ruling loans easier; 60 days, 434 per ent; 90 days, 4%; 6 months, 4%; prime mercantile paper, 4% to 5. Associated Press Despatch

New York, Jan. 11. — Sterling ex-hange irregular, at \$4.24¼ for 60-day ills and \$4.27 for demand. Mexican dollars-47%c. Canadian dollars-Todav, 25% per cent discount: yesterday, 25% per cent; week ago, 17-32 per cent.

Associated Press Despatch New York. Jan. 11. — Foreign bar ilver, per oz. 62%c.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Jan. 11.—Prices were steady
on the stock exchange today.
Money, 2% per cent
Discount rates—Short bills, 3% per
cent; three months, 25-16 per cent. Associated Press Despatch. London, Jan. 11.—Bar gold, 96s 5d per

BULLION. Associated Press Despatch. London Jan, 11.—Bar silver, 32 15-16d

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Jan. 11.—Prices moved irregurity on the bourse today.
Three per cent rentes, 53 francs.
Exchange on London, 89 francs.
Five per cent loan, 69 francs 15 entimes centimes.
The United States dollar was quoted at 20 francs 85 centimes.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward Jan. 11. Call money-414 per cent.

HAY AND STRAW Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Jan. 11.—Hay extra No. 2
timothy, \$14.50 to \$15; No. 2, \$14.50;
No. 3, \$12.50; mixed, \$12.50 per ton:
Straw—Carlots, \$9 per ton.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Jan. 11.—There is a firm seling in the baled hay market. No. per ton. carlots, \$15 to \$16.

OILS

Liverpool, Jan. 11.—Kerosene—No. 1, s: No. 2. 1s 1d. Turpentine Spirits—76s. Rosin—Common, 13s 6d.

SEEDS Associated Press Despatch, Chicago, Jan. 11.—Timothyseed, \$6.50 \$8 per cwt. Cloverseed—\$18 to \$23.50 per cwt.

For the Week

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Jan. 12.—Marked strength f the low-priced railroad shares, many f which sold at their highest prices years, was the feature of the week's stock market, which maintained its upward trend despite an unusually heavy volume of profit-sharing in all sections of the list. Buying of railroad shares was given impetus by the de-cision of the United States supreme court upholding the constitutionality of "the recapture clause" of the transporstems to share their excess profits ith them.

with them. Pool operations were conducted with outstanding success in a number of the industrials and specialties. The fact that brokers' loans have not materially increased was construed to mean that there had been considerable switching from the industrials to the rails. Europe was a heavy buyer of United States securities this week, the brisk demand for dollar bills in London with which to pay for these purchases being a contributing cause to the heaviness of sterling. erling. French and Japanese exchange also

French and Japanese exchange also touched record lows. French financial interests were reported to have become greatly concerned over the decision of labor leaders in Great Britain to recognize the soviet government if they should come into power, the French apparently believing that such action would hinder their chances of getting the present Russian government to guarantee payment of the enormous total of old Russian government bonds held in France. Trade news during the week was largely favorable. It included an increase in the unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation, further reduction in crude oil output, followed by an upward revision of prices in eastern and central territory, higher lead and zinc prices, and special dividend distributions by the Continental lead and zinc prices, and special dend distributions by the Continental Can, Eastman Kodak and other com-Decision of the house Republicans

take early action on a tax reduction bill, which undoubtedly is favored by most financial interests, also was a important factor in the buying of

CHOICE LIQUORS

Eleven Suitcases Taken From Pullman Coach-Trains Are Watched.

INSPECTOR IS REAL BUSY

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Jan. 11 .- One hundred and fifty bottles of choice liquors, contained in eleven suit cases, and valued at more than \$1,000 at distillery prices, but easily worth three times as much to thirsty Detroiters, were seized in a Pullman coach in a

westbound C. P. R. train this after-

Trains Are Watched. Close watch has been kept on all Close watch has been kept on all westbound trains recently by local liquor sleuths. Nobody claimed the suitcases and contents when they were found by License Inspector Side and Provincial Officer Low, examining the train this afternoon. The bottles were labeled "Quebec Liquor Commission," and contained Hennesy Three-Star Brandy, Dewar's Special Scotch, Kilmarnock Red Label and Scotch Kilmarnock Red Label and Usher's Gin. The liquor was shipped to Toronto tonight.

Hearing Enlarged.

Crown Attorney Smith asked for an enlargement of a case in county police court today in which Frank Roe of Raleigh was charged with selling liquor, to enable more witnesses to be secured. Absolute denials in the price of bar silver was reflected were made by Roe to allegations of n another drop in the Japanese yen George Dewar, who was given court protection as a crown witness.

Ready For Show. Board of works employees are busy preparing the huge tent to be erected on the market square in connection with the winter fair. Men are busy constructing sheep and hog pens and

Membership Drive.
A membership in the Kent Motor
Club of 1,000 is the objective of a campaign which has been launched with every prospect of being attained Hit Hydro Pole.

Wesley Ball, Park avenue, had a narrow escape from injury in the early hours of Friday morning when, driving his car through the and his vision impaired by snow on the windshield he crashed into hydro pole on Center street. T pole was shattered, but did not fall on the car.

Suspended Sentence. A 12-year-old boy who, in city police court today, admitted hiring a horse and rig from a local livery stable and attempting to sell it in Thamesville, was released on sus pended sentence, after a severe warning. The lad has to report to the Salvation Army every week.

Favors the Rod. Major Fleet, for 36 years an officia at the county jail, and regarded local. ly as the official flogger, is ill in the public general hospital. He declares that he believes that corporal punish ment is a good crime deterrent, and thinks that the application of the birch rod would be effective in dealing with incorrigible boys

Many Entries.
Entries in the pet stock and poultry branch of the coming winter fair are many, according to officials.
Paid the Costs.

Joseph Lucier, Dover, pleaded guilty to stealing sixteen planks, the property of Dover Township. charge was laid in January, 1922. He disappeared after the case had been enlarged. After his plea today he was released upon payment of costs.

Died in Detroit.

Word was received here of the death in Detroit of W. H. Emmerson,

a former Chatham man. The late Mr. Emmerson was formerly a foreman in the Manson Campbell plant here, and went to Detroit to enter busines necessitating the establishing of fac tories in Winnipeg and Minneapolis He had been retired for four years.

CANADIAN DUNLOP PLANT IS SEPARATE BUSINESS

A recent cable from London, England, regarding disagreement among directors of the English Dunlop Ruber Company has led to some contusion with the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Goods Company of Canada. These two companies are quite distinct, the latter having its head office in Toronto with separate shareholders, directors and capital stock.

The difficulties of the English company have no connection with the progress of the Canadian concern.

Financial Review SIMCOE MAN WINS THREE GUNMEN ROB CHAMPIONSHIP CUP

Chamber of Commerce Prize.

Avlmer, Jan. 11.-Judging was com pleted at the Aylmer Poultry and Pet Stock show yesterday afternoon, and

here, and this year is one of the biggest shows yet, with 850 entries.
George Carter of Simcoe won the Aylmer Chamber of Commerce cup for the best ten bigds in the about the covered him with respect to Bath, Ont. He had driven well past Collins Bay when all three passengers suddenly covered him with respect to the control of the best ten bigds in the chamber of the control of th This is the eighth annual exhibition affair for the best ten birds in the show with his Wyandottes. These same birds will compete at the winter fair

at Ottawa next week.

Officers elected by the Aylmer Chamber of Commerce are: President, J. L. Thayer; vice-president, C. gunmen, complied, and as he ran his car into a laneway with the idea of S. Bridgman; secretary-treasurer, T. L. Barnecott; executive committee, G. R. Christie, Ed. Johnston, J. P. Coyle, L. O. McClennan, Rol. lennan, A. W. Pierce, William Pateron, Charles Brooks, Dr. F. H. Miller The chamber of commerce had very successful year in 1923. There are a number of propositions fo growth and improvement of Aylmer Strachan street, fell and a rusty nail to come up this year.

TELEPHONE CO. FINANCES REPORTED SATISFACTORY

neth McKenzie of Teeswater and Geo. Helwig of Mildmay audited the books of the South Bruce Rural Telephone Company yesterday and reported the books to be in good order.

The South Bruce Company purand Teeswater last July, and now have 736 telephones in operation, 592 peing rural party phones and 144

Wednesday, January 23.

ENJOYABLE PARTY.

Camlachie, Jan. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. all examinations with honors last John Welsh entertained a number of their friends to a euchre party on Wednesday evening. Miss Vera Maloney and Mr. William Johnson won hte first prizes. Miss Elva to his home at Orangeville. He was Fisher and Mr. Gordon Fisher got accompanied by Mrs. Coulter and the booby prizezs. the booby prizezs.

Ten Wyandotte Birds Take Hire Car, Then Relieve Him of One Hundred and Fifty Dollars.

Canadian Press Despatch Kiingston, Jan. 11.-Three gunmen whom he had accepted as passengers for the seventh consecutive year.
William Carter of London has given satisfaction as judge. He was assisted this year by H. W. Partlo of London. Ernest Cox of St. Thomas was judge of the pigeons.

This is the eighth annual exhibition

This is the eighth annual exhibition affair.

auto around and drive back to the

car into a laneway with the idea getting assistance the men jumped out and departed.

SCRATCH FROM RUSTY NAIL CAUSES LOCKJAW ATTACK

Port Burwell, Jan. 11.—Just a few days ago Mrs. Lottie Matthews, inflicted a wound on the bridge of her nose. Wednesday she was taken to the Emergency Hospital at Till sonburg suffering from lockjaw bu little hope is held out for her re-

holders of the Houghton & Bayham Telephone Company was held in the township hall at Fairground on Wednesday. Considerable business was transacted, but discussion centered largely around service improvement, Practically all of the old officers were re-elected. M. S. Williams was appointed secretary pro tem. W. E. Burgar, of Port Burwell, was appointed to the joint board of directown phones.

The company is in good financial condition. The assets of the company amount to \$63,935.45, and the liabilities \$16,980.79.

The annual meeting of the company amount meeting of the company amount to \$63,935.45, and the liabilities \$16,980.79.

The annual meeting of the company will be held in Formosa on Wednesday, January 23.

Mrs. W. Putnam of Thiologae was the guest of Mrs. Frank Saxton.

Mrs. Allison Sutherland has resumed her studies at the Toronto Conservatory of Music. She passed

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Three Times On Sunday At Adelaide Street Baptist Church.

MEETINGS NEXT WEEK

Announcement that J. Aspinall Mc. Cuaig, celebrated preacher and lecturer of New York, will speak in London on Sunday, will be of interest to many who have heard Mr. Mc-Cuaig in other cities of Ontario. At 11 o'clock a.m., he will occupy

the pulpit of Adelaide Street Baptist Church, when he will speak on "God's Need of Man."

The interest of the day will centre in a mass meeting of men to be held at 4:15 p.m. in the Adelaide Street Church.

At this meeting the lecturer will discuss one of the great social issues out-reaching from the war. His ubject will be "Man's Relationship o Woman." It is expected that this accting will be representative of ne male citizenship of London, respective of church or con church

filiation.
Tells How To Love. At 7 o'clock in Adelaide Street nurch he will speak on "How to

"Tragedies of Marriage" will be the ubject of the final lecture of the day when at 8:30 p.m., at the close of all the regular church services of the day, in the King Street Presbyterian nurch, Mr. McCuaig will address a great union mass meeting of all the

Mr. McCuaig comes to Ontario n pursuance of a nation wide educa-ional campaign for the strengthenof home and marriage standards

Christian League for the Promo-on of Purity, university lectures on agenics, and teacher of right living, McCuaig enjoys an international

S. DESTROYER AGROUND

Associated Press Despatch. Beaufort, N.C., Jan. 11.—A United was past ten o'clock. ates destroyer has run aground on tempting to reach the vessel and render assistance. A strong wind is blowing and it is feared that unless assistance reaches the vessel, it will be badly pounded.



STEAM AT ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST CHUNCH. J. Aspinall McCuaig, noted preacher, of New York City, will speak three times on Sunday at the Adelaide Street Church. Special interest centers around a mass meeting for men to be held in the afternoon. His subject

The Farmer's Wife:

"Pussy cat, pussy cat, where have spree myself, in just a few years this

r. McCuaig enjoys an international clothes, shined our shoes, brushed the love to see my young friends and hayseeds out of our hair, hired a neighbor to do the chores and embarked on a hundred-mile train trip. You would be surprised if you could do now. Wouldn't the children get as the greatest message of the see us when we are dressed up, we tieth century."

look just like real people, and I think that the only thing that makes every-Mr. McCuaig will speak in London Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings. The afternoon lectures, which will be held at 3 o'clock each afternoon, will be for women only, and will deal with the general subject of "Home Standards."

The night lectures, which will be for both men and women, will deal with "Marriage Standard."

that the only thing that makes everyone stare at us when we are traveling is the size of the family. It was quite a business getting the said family pready for the trip—six children and three big dolls need a good many old the subject of the trip—six children and three big dolls need a good many of the trip—six children and three big dolls need a good many old the subject of the trip—six children and three big dolls need a good many old the subject of the trip—six children and three big dolls need a good many old the subject of the trip—six children and three big dolls need a good many old the subject of the subject of the trip—six children and three big dolls need a good many old the subject of the subject new experience for the three youngest ngs will be held in delaide Street our tripping by motor, and how the children, for we have done most o All of Mr. McCuaig's addresses are them—the paper drinking cups, the community lectures, nonsectarian, big box of sandwiches, the passengers who were so much interested in them

Any tired business man who goes to the movies when we are there surely the movies when we are there surely enjoys our whole-hearted pleasure as much as the film itself.

Going downtown is another thrilling business, though there isn't much shopping done on the days the children go, as there is so much for them to look at. The long ride on one of the big new street cars is a treat to begin with, past miles of shops, the most interesting of which are the flower shops and the fruit stores with their big windows full of masses of

flower shops and the fruit stores with their big windows full of masses of color. City people hardly realize how their country cousins miss fresh sal-ads in the winter and the displays of lettuce and radishes, parsley and cress are so tempting that we don't know which to choose. And we had to go right inside the florist's to in-vestigate with our noses before we vestigate with our noses before we could believe they were really-truly

could believe they were really-truly flowers. Another exciting thing downtown is riding on the elevators and escalators in the big stores. There are so many of them that we can go from one to another all afternoon without the men in charge realizing that we just came for the ride.

The gray stone church at the corner thrills us very much, too, and when we attend service there we are awed into exceptionally good behavior. The huge, softly lighted building with its lovely stained glass windows, its sweet flowers banked on the alternative. building with its lovely stained glass windows, its sweet flowers banked on the altar and its big organ is very different from our own little church; but when the white-robed choir begins of continuous transfer. gins a familiar hymn it seems like a friend from home and we join lustily n the singing.

Snowstorms Differ. A big snowstorm in the city is quite a different matter from one in quite a different matter from one in the country. At home it means shovelling through big drifts to get from the house to the stable, the mail man may not be able to make his rounds for a day or two, the doctor puts his car away, and more or less cheerfully struggles through the drifted roads with a horse and cutter, the children wade to school through snow waist-deep and come home wet to the skin. Here the snow hasn't much chance to drift as the buildings break the wind, Here the snow hasn't much chance to drift as the buildings break the wind, it may lie thick on the streets and sidewalks, but sweepers and shovellers are soon at work and business goes on as usual. It makek a nice lot of work for the army of unemployed and they look very happy as they work in large gangs clearing sidewalks in front of city-owned property. When the children saw the snow in the busy downtown streets they thought it was sand as the traffic soon reduces it to a substance resembling brown sugar. Some people really like snow. I knew a man who was quarantined while his children had scarlet fever, and he said he used to pray for snow every night so he could get some outdoor average in to pray for snow every night so he could get some outdoor exercise in the morning.

Things Are Changed. I get many a thrill out of this

"I've been to the city to look at the screen."
"Pussy cat, pussy cat, what saw you there?"

big city has grown quite out of my memory, and I can lose myself even on the main street. There are new car lines, new streets, old streets widened and made over, new telegraphs. wideled and marriage standard there?"
which have been seriously menaced "I saw Charlie the funny and Mary phone exchanges and new residential districts so that things have grown districts, so that things have grown beyond recollection. Last week, acting upon the advice dances are going on in the same old of city relatives, we pressed our best way, and although they don't excite spanked if they went out in such spanked if they went out in such weather with bare neck and arms, chiffon stockings and thin slippers! This is a gay life; there seems to be something doing every minute people going out and coming in and movies and theatres until our ache and our simple country minds are dazed. How will me ever manespective grindstones after all this

MAIL-CARRIER HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

Ripley, Jan. 11.-W. Hine, local the man who lighted the lamps with a long torch. Then being met at the mail in the heavy snowstorm last IS BEING BADLY FOUNDED station and driven for some miles along brilliantly lighted streets, past Saturday afternoon. When crossing to along brilliantly lighted streets, past along brilliantly lighted streets, past gorgeous shops and lovely houses—not a child closed an eye, though it was past ten o'clock.

Saturday alternoon.

When crossing the C.N.R. track
Mr. Hine had a narrow escape from being run down by the wayfreight which he did not see because of the And now we are here and having a beautiful time. When we go to the in Cape Lookout cove, which is attempting to reach the vessel and render assistance. A strong with the movies we add interest to the proceedings by our very evident enjoyleaving the mail behind. It was cap-tured near the end of its beat, Mr. Hine having made other arrange-ments for delivering the letters.

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Annual Meeting The Annual Meeting of the

Thorndale

Agricultural Society Harding's Hall, Thorndale,

on Thursday, Jan. 17, 1924 At 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. For receiving reports of previous year, electing officers for coming year, and other general business. Jas. W. Risdon, president; Charles W. Molland, sec.

Annual Meeting

London, Township

Agricultural Society 1. O. O. F. HALL, ILDERTON, ON

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16 At 1 o'clock p.m., to receive annual reports, election of officers and other business. A. D. Campbell, President; E. Douglas, Sec.-Treas. b

Annual Meeting LONDON HORTICULTURAL

Special Notice

A return meeting of the Edwards heirs will be held in the County Council Chambers on January 15, 1924, at 2 p.m. sharp, to take steps to further our claims. All heirs are requested to attend. Signed, 51u-t G. S. COOK, 1042 Dundas St. 51u-t C. S. COOK, 1042 Dundas St. Signed, 51u-t C. S. COOK, 1042 Dundas St. Signed, 51u-t C. S. COOK, 1042 Dundas St. St. Signed, 51u-t C. S. COOK, 1042 Dundas St. Signed, 1042 Dun

ACACIA Lodge, No. 580, A., F. and A. M., G. R. C. Regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Official visit of R. W. Bro. Thomas Martin, D. D. G. M. Visiting brethren welcome, J. H. Langford, W. M.;

W. G. Harding, Sec. MYRTLE, No. 2, Knights of Pythias, meets Tuesday evening, 110 Dundas St. All members attend.

ANNUAL meeting of the East Middle-6ex Agricultural Society will be held in Western Fair Office, London, on Saturday, Jan. 19, at 1 p.m. Business. recent annual report, recent auditors report, election of officers for the ensuing year, and other business, Dr. G. A. Routledge, president; Jas, H. Wheaton, Thorndale, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL meeting of the Delaware Agricultural Society will be held at the Town Hall, Delaware, on Monday, Jan. 21, 1924, at 1 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the auditors and secretary's reports and electing officers for 1924. Members and colors interested are invited to and others interested are invited to attend, Ewart E. Ryckman, Secretary.

CHOSEN FRIENDS, Council No. 75, will meet in their hall over Majestic Theatre, Monday evening, Jan. 14, at 8 o'clock. Installation of officers and general business. All members requested to attend. Cards and refreshments. Edna M. Thorpe, Reporter.

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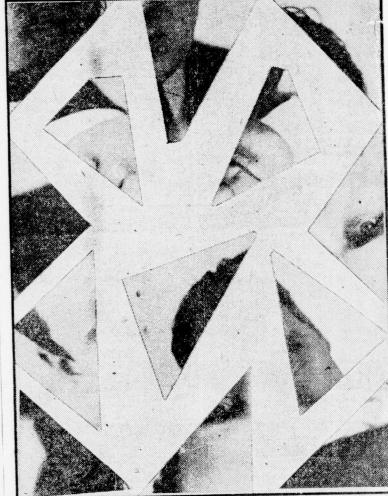
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the man of action-good health, This was the challenge from the ability and opportunity. Without the first the others are lost. Success in life demands a dependable body than a thousand guests at a banquet as well as a sound and resourceful tendered in his honor by the mem-bers of the Western Ontario Con-servative Association.

People trying for the best in life The Conservative chieftain and his will endeavor to have the best of battery of orators, both French and will endeavor to have the best of health. Poor health is universally acknowledged to be a dead weight to progress. The army of human beings that loses out on account of it is large. Myriads of missed op-conservative party to the seats of portunities to do well could be the mighty at the next federal electraced to organic or functional dis- tion.

Changes Tactics. turbances that wrote the lines of Changing from his tactics used unsatisfactory physical condition across the general appearance of the dependence of the appearance of the dependence of the appearance of the dependence of individual as plainly as health will rect reference to the proposed amalgamation of the Liberal and Western manifest itself in the light of the eye, the color of the skin, the shape and movement of the human body and the clearness and forcefulness bidding for the support of the West, and were obviously willing to "sacri-fice" the interests of the Dominion in order to get the help of the Pro-Because there are millions of sick fressives.

and ailing mortals, there are a score

Upon a couple of occasions Mr.

Meighen reminded his audience that or more of health cults offering ser- Progressive and Liberal meant just vice to make people well and keep them that way. There have been the same thing to him and them. The exodus of Canadians to the United States, the timidity of capidoctors since the first day broke- tal and the serious unemployment almost. There are many now, so conditions were instances of crimes listed by the speaker against many that several representatives of as many different cults are of easy access to almost any sick individual. They are all in the fight against country, he charged point blank.

Many Were There. ing human health. Some with faith | Last night's gathering was heralded in the potency of drugs, some with the knife as a last resort. Possibly as the biggest Conservative event of its kind in Canada. Delegates attended from every section of Western Monday, Jan. 14, at 144 York St., they all do the best they can, but Ontario, as well as other ridings throughout the province. From the

Tapestry chesterfield suite and one the best that has as yet been done is province of Quebec were two dozen arshall cushions, Wilton and Axmin not all that must be done. There are er rugs and carpets, curtains and inds, center tables, library tables, uuch, davenport, splendid walnut din tion in ratio to increased population. m suites, splendid springs and mat-m suites, splendid springs and mat-mathematics is now extreme need of a splendid springs and mat-mathematics is now extreme need of a splendid springs and mat-mathematics is now extreme need of a splendid springs and mathealth system that will prove more powerful to combat disease.

of the Western Ontario Conservative Association, presided. J. Frank White, federal member for London, The success of any health system Meighen. At the head table there rests in the results it accomplishes were others prominently in curing and preventing disease. with the Conservative party, including Auctioneer. Office phone 3390M. b The Science of Chiropractic, a drug-less health system, has only its re-

less health system, has only its results in restoring the sick to health to account for its phenomenal growth. It has covered the entire country in less than a quarter century. It is endorsed by more than a half million benefited patients and is well on the way to universal use.

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pronounced incurable by other health modes.

ed. Looking back, you can regard it, not as a collapse of the party, but as the real foundation of ultimate Where there is disease in the human body there is a cause in the body itself to account for it. The Science of Chiropractic assumes that cause to be in the human spine. Spinal joints become displaced and press the nerves to an extent that it will interfere with the normal passage of health energy through them from the brain to the body parts.

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"There are two over-mastering conditions to be attacked and surmounted by any government expecting to retain office at Ottawa. And if you wanted the country." work out health results when put to practice. Sixty-four per cent results is a triumph for the underlying is a triumph for the underlying one was taxation and the other, the theory of Chiropractic, which is that exodus of Canadians from their

compression of nerves by displaced land "We came out of the greatest war in history. The financial burden incident to that war is now being borne by all Canada, but this does not explain entirely the load now pressing us down. The King government has piled a peace tax upon the war tax. Business is shackled and hamstrung. We have today all taxes, and in excess, those that are known elsewhere, with others in the war tax. Business is mare than a spirations, he claimed.

Business no moral right to be in office."

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Western Ontario Conservative Association, presided, and in his preliminary remarks outlined briefly the objects and purposes of that organization, all aside from political aspirations, he claimed.

"Our association is more than a liams, of the Anglican Diocese of Huron: Don. Sutherland, M.P., South Oxford; Mayor Wenige, London; Hon. Hugh Guthrie, M.P., Guelph; H. S. Colliver. M.L.A. Prince Edward; George A. Elliott, M.L.A., Goderich; N. W. Trewartha, M.L.A., Goderich; N. W. Trewartha, M.L.A., East Elgin; W. S. Haney, M.L.A., Sarnia; Mack. S. Haney, M.L.A., Sarnia; Mack. S. Haney, M.L.A., St. Marvs; Dr. J. D. spinal bones is the cause of practically all human disease, and that health is the result of adjusting these bones to remove the causative The Chiropractors identified with the war tax. Business is shackled and

lished in this newspaper each Satur-"Everything that we imposed remains today. Most of it stands to a higher degree than ever. New burdens As a protective measure for the public, a booklet has been prepared and printed, giving only the names of the reliable and endorsed members of the Chiropractic profession.

We have informative Children duce the reueral tax by solution, literature that will be mailed to you millions has not title to remain in office. I do not minimize the task. I know the pressure that is brought to ear. I have had the experience. But Before employing the services of a Chiropractor, inquiry should be ernment, and no matter how long

burden.

The whole tariff game of the Liberal party in 1921 was founded on fraud and hoax. In the face of the American tariff situation, which contained the same conditions as exist today, the Liberals stood for the free teday. The Liberals stood for the free teday the Liberals stood for the free teday. Associated Chiropractors, London, work accurately, for the policeman who tried the front door several who tried the front door severa importation of American foodstuffs, tration at Ottawa during the past two pressed.



RT. HON. ARTHUR MEIGHEN

tive banquet at the Winter Garden.

The result was that in the western provinces they gained themselves this program was made for you. It wasn't. It was made for the benefit of the Prairie Provinces. So in the Maritime Provinces they said they would take the Interval of the Provinces they said they

help of the Progressives. budgets by logrolling and other similar practices, capital in the country is timid. Our cities are decreasing in size day by day. Everywhere in the Maritimes, in Quebec, in Ontario and in the west the same of that following.

Ontario and in the west the same situation prevails. How can we are the same of the large Quebec delegation, declared that he was proud to be a part of the Conservative party, and stated that all good reforms, social and economic, had sprung from the efforts of that following.

Predicting greater unity of sentiwhere in the Maritimes, in Quebec, in Ontario and in the west the same situation prevails. How can we possibly expect enterprise when the government threatens business every ernment threatens business every day? When we have the prime minister saying, 'Behold, haven't I invited of all classes and creeds in all sections of the country were going to

gain as much as Canada by the introduction of Imperial Preference.

"Surely if we said to the other parts of the Empire, 'We will offer you a preferential tariff which will benefit you and give you preference over other parts of the world outside the Empire that would be a better way than the attitude being adopted today.'

the situation, he referred to the exodus of Canadians, of all ages, to the United States. Conditions responsible for this development must be righted, he warned, and the people were turning for that purpose to the political organization which had laid the foundation for Canada's first era of prosperity, the Conservative party.

Then in other ways than by the At the head table, with Rt. Hon. added to the cost of living in Canada. In the matter of income tax—the only real way of reaching those so-called profiteers—they raised \$28,000,000 less than we did the last year we were in office. They have

after a campaign of base and un-abashed deceit. The whole edifice is Businessmen's Club; J. Frank White abashed deceit. The whole edifice is businessmen's Club; J. Frank White, dounded on a betrayal of the people. If a government going into power is not able to save the people of the country not merely thousands, but millions, it has no right to continue in office. The present government has no moral right to be in office."

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jects. In the first instance we seek Chambers, M.L.A., Ingersoll; the people to a feeling of good wood; W. G. Weichel, M.L.A., Water-

we have informative Chiropractic duce the federal tax by scores of millions has not title to remain in little jealousies or bigotries."

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In this part dominion. We have no room in our duce the federal tax by scores of millions has not title to remain in little jealousies or bigotries."



which amounted to half the total im- lected, he declared, one of th portations of the Dominion. Gain Western Votes,

thousands of votes. And I say that this program as advocated by the Liberal party at that time is the very thing the men in power today do not believe. Don't think, please, that

blood of Canadians.

Today in Ottawa we have a prime minister constantly declaring to the farmers of the West that he is moving in the right direction. I say that the tariff situation today is at the tariff situation today is at the tothe diverent at Ottawa. He declared the tariff situation today is at the tariff situation of all the troubles of this country. We see the party in power featured along with the leader of the this is returned to the progressives in a barter and sale transaction, and we see the prime minister willing to sacrifice the interests of the Dominion to get the help of the Progressives.

done to counteract this serious and unjust measure by the politicians at Ottawa, he declared. And the Canadian farmer was losing the home market as a consequence.

There is a general awakening throughout Canada and Quebec also, according to the new minister of agriculture, and the people want a return to the old national policy fathered by the late Sir John A. MacDonald.

Hon. J. L. Belley, K.C.

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"Have you heard of the Imperial Conference? At that conference the supreme question was Imperial Preference. Yet when the subject came up in the House Mr. Graham said, who stood for the principles expoundtout the Liberty was to found the Liberty Coats. Far be it from us to urge Imperial ed by the founders of the Liberal-Preference. We don't want to interere with British home policies' No Claiming the gain as much as Canada by the in- the situation, he referred to

dent sounded the call for leaders Ont., chamber of commerce throughout the world. "What this ing the announcement t

years were enunciated by Hon. Hugh Guthrie, alleging that the government had "mutilated" the statute books b enacting what proved to be useless legislation, in a strong bid for Pro-gressive support in the west. Citing the anti-combine legislation. he proclaimed it to be a joke, and characterized the King government's fforts respecting the Alberta coal

The speaker charged also that the head that aches and pains all the while certain freight reductions had been noted in the west there had bowels.

That the present administration be had. deal more money had been expended for this purpose by Mackenzie King and his associates than by any other and his associates that are also associates and regulates the whole system.

the United States.

Daily happenings at Ottawa are not without their significance, warned Mr. Guthrie. The premier is making feverish efforts to enlist aid from every possible quarter and at any price. He stands at the head of a very unhappy family, he explained, —Advt.

Munich I found to be of no avail, Burdock Blood Bitters were recommended to me.

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Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Company Limited, Toronto, Ont, —Advt. every possible quarter and at any price. He stands at the head of a very unhappy family, he explained, and the inevitable result would come

-a house divided must fall.

And the sooner the better for the general good of Canada in Mr Guthrie's opinion, as the governmen had achieved practically nothing and Opposition leader, who launched last night, a bitter attack against the King government at a big Conservation of the conservat problems strictly alone and continued slumbering or joy-riding. Some ques-tions, in fact, had been entirely negimportant of these being the Alberta Spreads Over Membrane, coal problem.

Hon. John Martin.

Protection for the farmer was urged by the Hon. John Martin, provincial minister millions of dollars, was imported an

Maritime Provinces they said they would take the Intercolonial Railway out of the control of the Canadian National system, and in Quebec I was held up as the man responsible for conscription. They said Meighen had his hands dyed in scarlet with the blood of Canadians.

I armers.

This should cease forthwith, he warned. Canada should be more self-contained, and he charged the King government with absolute silence respecting the United States Fordney bill. Nothing had ever been done to counteract this serious and provided in serious and provided in scarlet with the blood of Canadians. done to counteract this serious and you can buy ready made

Hon. J. L. Belley, K.C., a member of the large Oughes delay the stubbers have a stubbers being the first homemade cough mixture spreads itself completely over the membrane of the throat. This causes the most "Because the government forms its of the large Quebec delegation, de-

Mr. Crerar to desert his leader and his principles to come here and help rally around the Right Hon. Arthur

Meighen as they did around the late Sir John A. MacDonald. "We have surely had enough of a government continually talking of taking a step forward by free trade. The French speakers indulged in a vigorous appeal and the Hon. Rodolph We want markets, of course, but we vigorous appeal, and the Hon. Rodolph want markets of ultimate consumers. Monty also claimed that history was repeating itself and that the p

At Speakers' Table. will interfere with the normal passage of health energy through them from the brain to the body parts. Practically all disease is the result of such spinal derangements.

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REGINA BOARD OF TRADE FAVORS GERMAN INFLUX

In his concluding remarks, the presi- protest voiced by the St. Catharines harassed old world needs at this time Germans were likely to emigrate to is leadership," he stated. "And the Saskatchewan the Regina board of made for your convenience to The Chiropractic Educational Bureau. they remain in office, they haven't people of Canada in their need are turning to the Conservative party for favoring unrestricted German immi-

CONSTANT HEADACHES DIZZINESS

It is hard to struggle along with a question of freight rates had also time, and in nine cases out of ten the been improperly handled, and that persistent headaches are due to some

been noted in the west there had been little or none to speak of in the east.

Undoubtedly, the cause must be reeast.

Burdock Blood Bitters removes the had made a "mess" of the immigration problem was another charge from Mr. Guthrie, and while a great strengthens, purifies and regulates

for this purpose by Mackenzie King and his associates than by any other government, less immigrants had been brought in. And in the face of this he charged double the number had migrated during the same period to the Lipited States.

Mrs. Peter Curran, 27 Morrison street, Sydney, N. S., writes: "I have been troubled for the last five years with constant headaches and dizziness. After trying several remedies, which I found to be of no avail, Rundock Blood Bitters were recom-

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ECLECTRIC

ADELAIDE ST. BAPTIST

I. ASPINALL McCUAIG. OF NEW YORK.

11 a.m., subject—"GOD'S NEED OF MEN."

3 p.m.—Sunday School

4:15-Mass Meeting of Men.

Subject—"Man's Relationship to Woman." 7 p.m., subject—"HOW TO LOVE."

At the close of the evening service Mr. McCuaig will address a Union Mass Meeting in King Street Presbyterian Church, on "TRAGEDIES OF MARRIAGE."

6:30 p.m.—Organ Recital.

O. Leo. Herbert, A.T.C.M., Musical Director.

Egerton Street Baptist | Maitland Street Baptist

p.m.—Church School. 5:45 p.m.—Organ Recital. 7 p.m.—"The Power of Character."

Talbot Street Baptist REV. DR. BOWLEY GREEN, Pastor.

Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. dren and children's children. REV. W. T. CHARLESWORTH A discussion (by request) of this will preach in the morning. REV. R. J. MURPHY, B.D., of South London Baptist Church will preach in the evening. 3 p.m.—Bible School Classes for

A CORDIAL WELCOME. AWAITS EVERYONE.

Wortley Road Baptist THE CHURCH WITH A MESSAGE R. J. MURPHY, B.D., PASTOR.

11 a.m.-Subject: "THE LORD'S TEMPTATION." p.m.-Rev. F. A. STEVEN of the China Inland Mission will speak.

PRESBYTERIAN

REV. DR. SOWERBY

will preach. 11 a.m.—"Weighed in the Balance."

7 p.m.—"Visiting the iniquities of the fathers upon the chil-

important topic.

ALL WELCOME.

First Spiritual Church Rectory St., op. Nelson St.
Ieader, Mrs. M. Rawson; speaker, Mr.
b. Mills. Services, 3 and 7 p.m. Evenag, "The Equality of Women in the
light of God." oming week, Jan. 27 to Feb. 3, Mr.

Theosophical Society

MEETINGS AS USUAL. Subject:
"THE DOCTRINE OF CYCLES."
Public Invited.

PRESBYTERIAN

King St. Presbyterian

W. R. McINTOSH, Minister.

"WORLD PEACE."

Question and Discussion Meeting.

Studies in Acts.

7 p.m.—Fundamental Questions:

"WHAT IS GOD LIKE?"

8:30 P.M.

'TRAGEDIES of MARRIAGE'

New York City.

Knox Presbyterian

Wortley Road and Bruce Street.

REV. T. A. SYMINGTON, M.A.,

Minister.

REOPENING SERVICES

CONTINUED.

REV. JAMES MacKAY, B.D.

of New St. James' Presbyterian

Church, London.

REV. WM. BEATTIE, D.D.

of First Presbyterian Church,

London.

New St. James'

Cor. Oxford and Wellington Sts.

JAMES MacKAY, Minister.

11 a.m.

REV. T. A. SYMINGTON, M.A.

3 p.m.—The Church School.

7 p.m.

REV. JAMES MacKAY.

ORK STREET MISSION HALL

HRISTADELPHIANS MEET

Morning, preacher, Mr. James Lang-ley. Evening, "Pure Unadulterated Word of Truth." Preacher, Mr. J. M. Thompson. Bright singing.

Castle Hall, corner Dundas and Clar-ence streets, Sunday, 7 p.m. Subject: "Behold He Cometh With Clouds and Every Eye Shall See Him. Who is Coming?"

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS'
ASSOCIATION.
See other announcements on page 2.

..... Public Worship

... Public Worship.

a.m.-PROFESSOR DORLAND on

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Cor. Clarence Street and Dufferin Avenue

WHLLIAM BEATTIE, D.D., C.M.G. PASTOR

GEORGE LETHBRIDGE Director of Musical Services.

SERVICES AS USUAL.

REV. D. C. MacGREGOR, B.A., B.D., REV. F. W. K. HARRIS, B.A., Director of Religious Education. C. E. WHEELER, F.C.C.O., . Organist and Choir Director 11 a.m.—Subject: "GOD'S SECOND BEST." REV. JOSEPH CHAPMAN, B.A., Empress Avenue Methodist Church.

7 p.m.—Subject: "THE SPIRITUAL BODY." Ninth in series on "LIFE PROBLEMS" by the Minister. 10 a.m.—BROTHERHOOD—J. T. Parkinson, speaker Subject: "SOME OBSTACLES TO BROTHERHOOD! 12:15 p.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL.

3:00 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLASSES. LONDON RELIGIOUS EDUCATION COUNCIL CONFERENCE JANUARY 15, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 6:15 P.M. "YOUNG PEOPLE'S DIVISION." A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL SERVICES.

Hamilton Road

M. Fraser Cree, B.A., Minister, l a.m.—"Grow in Grace." p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class, m.—Sunday School and Bible Class. m.—"Seek First the Kingdom of

ANGLICAN

Christ Church

Corner Wellington and Hill Sts.
C. R. Gunne, Rector,
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer,
3 p.m.—Sunday School,
7 p.m.—Evening Prayer,

Cronyn Memorial Cor. Queen's Ave. and William St

QUINTIN WARNER Rector. RIDLEY PARSON Assistant 8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION. 11 a.m.-Morning Prayer. 3 p.m.—The Church School. Mr. R. Crouch, B.A., Librarian, will address the Young Men's Class. 7 p.m.—EVENSONG. Preacher RIDLEY PARSON.

St. James' Church

(London South.) ev. W. Leslie Armitage, M.A., Rector. 8:15 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—"The Baptist and His Ser-3 p.m.—Sunday School (lantern views) 7 p.m.—'Famous Hymns' (hymns by Cowper). The rector at all services, Rev. Dr. Mercer next Sunday.

St. John the Evangelist Wellington and St. James St.

REV. A. L. G. CLARKE, Rector. 8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m .- Morning Service and Junior Congregation.

3 p.m .- The Church School. 7 p.m.—Evensong. The Rector at all services

St. Paul's Cathedral

Rector, the Very Rev. Dean Tucker, D.D. Organist and Choirmaster, Harry T. Dickinson.

First Sunday after Epiphany.
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

Preacher—The Dean.
7 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Preacher—Rev. Principal Waller, D.D.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ, Scientist

SUNDAY SERVICES, 11 IN THE MORNING, AND 7 IN THE EVENING. THE SUBJECT OF THE SERMON FOR THIS SUNDAY IS

"SACRAMENT"

Wednesday evening meeting, at which testimonies of healing through Christian Science are given, is held at 8 o'clock. THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THESE SERVICES SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A.M.

This church maintains a FREE READING ROOM, located in the Bank of Toronto Chambers, corner Richmond and King streets, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 10 to 5, where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

SPECIAL SERVICES

7:15 P.M.—SUNDAY, JANUARY 13. Subject: "Are We Now Living In the Millennium?" 10 a.m.-PRAYER SERVICE.

REV. H. A. KOEHLER OF BOSTON will conduct these services.

MONDAY, JANUARY 14, AT 8 P.M. Subject: "HOW SHOULD WE BE BAPTIZED?" SPECIAL MUSIC.

SAINTS CHURCH

MAITLAND STREET, NEAR YORK ALL WELCOME!

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REV. J. T. COSBY MORRIS, B.A., B.D., - PASTOR DEDICATORY SERVICES of Secondary School and Gymnasium.

11 a.m.-REV. D. C. MacGREGOR, D.D. Subject:

'THE CHURCH AND THE NEW AGE.

3 p.m.—Open session of the Sunday School. Dedicatory Services conducted by the president of the conference, REV. W. E. MILLSON.

7 p.m.—The President of the Conference,

REV. W. E. MILLSON. A Full Choir and a Large Orchestra at all services under the Mrs. Winnifred Barrows, Contralto,

direction of Dr. J. H. Smith, Organist. MEN'S BROTHERHOOD AT 9:45 A.M., conducted by No. 8 Mr. Russell Stelk, violinist, will play. Class of Dundas Center Methodist Church.

ASKIN STREET METHODIST. - ASKIN STREET METHODIST

COLBORNE ST. METHODIST

REV. HERBERT J. UREN, Pastor

10 a.m.-Brotherhood.

11 a.m.—E. J. Moore, Esq., of Toronto. 2:45 p.m.—Bible Study.

Male Quartet.

7:00 p.m.—Brotherhood Night. Addresses-J. G. McAlister and J. H. Laughton.

DUNDAS STREET CENTER

REV. JOHN GARBUTT, Minister.

11 a.m.—Rev. W. E. Millson, President London Conference.

Anthem—"Te Deum"

Duet—"Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee"

J. Parne'l Morris, L. Mus., A.C.C.O., Organist and Choirmaster

FIRST METHODIST

REV. BRUCE HUNTER, B.A., B.D., Rev. E. W. Jewitt, B.A., Director of Religious Education 10 a.m.-Class Meetings and Brotherhood.

Brotherhood Address: "Recent Public Opinion in England." Dr. Tamblyn. 11 a.m.-MR. J. O. McCARTHY OF TORONTO.

In the general exchange of pulpits in the London District in the interest of Social Service and Evangelism, Mr.

J. O. McCarthy of Toronto, ex-president of the Brotherhood Federation of Canada, will speak. 3 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL IN WESLEY HALL.

7 p.m.—"THE CHOICE OF AMUSEMENTS." Rev. Bruce Hunter, B.A., B.D., the second in a series of sermons 11 a.m.-"ORDERED SOUTH." on "Practical Themes To Young People." 8:30 p.m.-Social Half Hour.

> Choir Leader, George C. Carrie. Organist, Kingsley N. Ireland

> > Wellington Street

10 a.m.—Men's Class Meeting.

11 a.m.-The Pastor.

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Sunday, Jan. 13-11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

p.m.-Sunday School and Bible Class

Ensigns Chittenden and Stokes.

NO. 4, OAK ST.

(North of Trafalgar)

7 p.m.—The Pastor.

Centennial Methodist 11 a.m.—O. Hezzlewood, Esq.,

7 p.m.—E. J. Moore, Esq., Lecture by Rev. Dr. McCuaig of both of Toronto. On behalf of Evangelism and Social

YOU ARE INVITED. REV. A. E. M. THOMSON, Pastor T. Gray, Organist.

harles E. Percy, Director of Music. Hyatt Ave. Methodist 10 a.m.—Brotherhood. 11 a.m.—Rev. Herbert J. Uren.

London City Council Night Members of City Council and City Hall Officials on the Platform. His Worship the Mayor will speak. Sermon A Better London.

R. J. McCORMICK, Pastor J. McAlpine, Organist. Ridout St. Methodist J. A. AGNEW, Pastor.

Res., 87 'Windsor Ave. 11 a.m.-Rev. R. J. McCormick, M.A. SUBJECT: "THE GLORY OF THE CROSS."

p.m.-The Pastor will be assisted by J. O. McCarthy of Toronto. SUBJECT: "THE SUPREME BUSINESS OF THE CHURCH." 10 a.m.-Men's Brotherhood. Rev W. H. Cooper will speak.

Enipress Ave. Church Rev. J. F. Chapman, B.A., Pastor. 10 a.m.—Fellowship Meeting. 11 a.m.—Rev. W. L. Hiles, B.A. 2:45 p.m.—Sunday School. 7 p.m.—Rev. D. M. McCamus. Miss Taylor, Organist.

W. Gordon Scott Organist Sunday, Jan. 13-11 a.m. and 7 p.m. STRANGERS WELCOME! p.m.-Sunday School and Bible Class. Captain Tate and Lieutenant De Wolfe UNITED HOLINESS MEETING. Every Friday evening, 8 o'clock. Brigadier McAmmond

Week of Celebration Planned As Result of Great Effort.

ASKIN STREET CHURCH

REV. W. E. MILLSON

resident of the London Methodis

preach again in the evening.

Develop Athletics.

athletes of the Askin Street Ch

take an active part in all the cit athletics, and they have carried of

numerous trophies in baseball, hocke and other branches of sport.

The new gymnasium will be dedi-

cated tomorrow. In the morning

Rev. D. C. MacGregor of St. Andrew's

Presbyterian Church, will preach or "The Church and the New Age," and

at an open service of the school is

Opens on Tuesday.

The celebration opens on the fol

numbering about 100, will also give a special number.

The grand opening banduet takes place on Thursday evening. Rev. Bruce Hunter, M.A., pastor of the First Methodist Church, will speak, and his subject will be, "The Challenge of Today." One of the special soloists will be Mrs. W. B. Wortman, are of the word worder singurers in

one of the most popular singers in

The following evening the gym nasium will be thrown open for in

spection. The Meteors and Hawks.

demonstrative program, and there will be exhibition games of boys' and

girls' basketball, as well as other

Mrs. A. B. Barr, Toronto,

Courageously Fights Assail-

ant, Who Later Fled.

The grand opening banquet takes

PROMOTE ATHLETICS

Special Service To Be Held Tomorrow, Dealing With Work.

A week of celebration follows the grand opening of the new gymnasium of Askin Street Methodist Church to-morrow. On Tuesday there will be a grand concert and a pageant, on Thursday a banquet with special speaker, and on Friday there will be open house, the gymnasium being thrown open to visitors for an exhibition of games and other features. The opening of the new gymnasium culminates a work into which the congregation of Askin Street, and especially the younger portion of it, has thrown every ounce of energy available. The funds for the un-questionably large undertaking have been secured by efforts made among the congregation entirely. The gymnasium was made possible only by the earnest effort of those who sponsored it, together with the support received from all departments

of the congregation.

When it is opened the gymnasium building will include not only every up-to-date facility for the athletics
which have become an important
branch of the young people's activities of the church, but in addition a junior Sunday school, capable of accommodating between two and three nundred children. This will open off

First Congregational

DUNDAS STREET. REV. M. KELLY, Minister. 11 a.m.—"OBEDIENCE." 3 p.m.—Sunday School.

'HIS TENDER MERCIES. will sing.

THE RELIGIOUS EDUCATION COUNCIL OF LONDON

will conduct a Young People's Insti-tute in First Presbyterian Sunday president of the London Conference will conduct a Young People's Insti-School, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15. Will conduct the dedicatory service. The Institute is for all interested in Mr. Millson will preach again at the Young People's work, and will open with a supper session at 6:15 p.m.

The avening session will open at 8 The evening session will open at 8 o'clock. REV. C. A. MYERS of Toronto will address the gathering on "CHRISTIAN CANADIAN CITIZEN-SHIP AND THE YOUNG PEOPLE." COME!

Hamilton Rd. GOSPEL

MR. JAMES LINDSAY will preach.

Egerton Street GOSPEL

MR. ROWLAND HILL



Dear Paggy. I went! and Bill told me I looked like a million dollars! my complexion now would truly make the apple blossoms blush for shame. REV. G. T. WATTS, B.D., Paster my dress was pretty THE POLICY OF THE CLOSED swish Too! The secret ? - 9 2:45 p.m.-Sunday School and Bible kept a bottle of TOWER OR LADDER, WHICH?" Campanio Italian Balm in The kitchen for Sermons, 11 a.m. by Rev. D. N. Mc-Camus, and 7 p.m. by Rev. W. L. Hiles. a month, and rubbe The Salvation Army some on my face NO. 1 CLARENCE ST.
(South of Dundas.)
Sunday, Jan. 13—11 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m.
2 p.m.—Sunday Shool and Bible Class.
COLONEL POWLEY (late of Australia)
Second in charge of S. A. work,
Canada East.

and Lands every time I turned a. round. Campanes NO. 2, TECUMSEH AND EDWARD. is surely an ante. date for Louise worked Lands . marie.



PRESBYTERIANS VOTED FOR UNION WILL OPEN GYMNASIUM

Moderator of Assembly Says Church Has Twice Favored Move.

REGRETS OPPOSITION

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Jan. 11.-In reply to appeals from leading anti-unionists that another vote be taken on church union, Principal Gandler, moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly, issued a statement today in which he points out that the membership of the Presbyterian Church has already voted twice for union, and that the church has acted through its representative courts in strict accordance with the constitution. He states that the recent action of

the presbyteries and the decisive and final vote of the last general assembly in favor of union should make it obvious that it would be impossible to regularly reopen the question. The moderator further states that even if another vote were possible the ques-Conference, who will dedicate the new gymnasium of the Askin Street tion would not be settled, as there would still be a minority which would Methodist Church at a special open session of the Sunday school tomor-row afternoon. Mr. Millson will not be bound by any vote. He points out that the members in the 1,200 churches already in union would be disfranchised. Referring to the suggestion that parliament should order another vote, Dr. Gandier says that the main school, and will be above for parliament to dictate the policy and procedure of any church would raise the question of spiritual free-In the development of athletics as dom and state control in religion. important branch of the young ople's work, the Askin Street He deprecates what he says is an attempt to magnify the difficulties

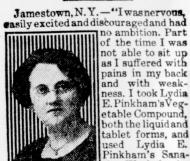
Church has been continuously active. and exaggerate the opposition to union, and says that were the coun-The result of this continued interest is that they are now able to open a sels of the fainthearted to prevail the church would be "permanently static modern gymnasium of regulation side, equipped with shower baths, dressing and her new needs never met. rooms, a gallery and the extra accommodation for the junior school all of this being steam-heated. The

Even Then Price Today Is Higher Than Recorded a Year Ago.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Jan. 11 .- The weakness that has characterized the sugar situation since the beginning of the lowing Tuesday, with the grand pageant and concert. Under the direction of Miss Maud Norris, the United States and in consequence the United States, and in consequence of which local refiners today made a further reduction in prices for all grades of refined sugar of 15 cents per 100 pounds, which is the fourth decline for the year to date, amountantion has been paid to costume and

TODAY I AM

So Writes Woman After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



tive Wash for inflammation. Today I am real well and run a rooming house and do the work. I recommend your medicine to every woman who complains, and you may use my letter to help any one else. I am passing through the Change of Life now and I keep the Vegetable Compound in the house, ready to take when I feel the need of it."—Mrs.
ALICE D. DAVIS, 203 W. Second St.,
Jamestown, N. Y.

Often some slight derangement may cause a general upset condition of the whole system, indicated by such symptoms as nervousness backache, lack of ambition and general weakness.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound will be found a splendid medicine for such troubles. In many cases it has removed the cause of the trouble.

Lift Off-No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Romance of Canada." Careful attention has been paid to costume and staging, and it promises to be of unusual interest. The primary class, unusual interest. The primary class, will also give a thin at this period last year.

decline for the year to date, amounting to fifty cents per 100 pounds. Even, however, at today's level, the price is still \$1.55 per 100 pounds more the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—Advt.



Girls! It's All the Rage Now

ording to Toronto papers tonight. "Under the protection of the police "husher" which deprives the public of warning which they should have," says the paper, "some person or persons have been successfully carrying on a series of terrorizing assaults on defenceless women in the eastern

part of the city.
"While other cases have been reported the latest one is said to have en a murderous attack on Mrs. A. B. Barr, viciously struck over the head by a large stone by a madman still at large. Mrs. Barr courageous-ly fought with her assailant, who was frightened off by her screams."

Paris Paper Says Dixmude's Commander Had Complained of Inefficiency.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Jan. 11.-Lieut. Du Plessis

de Granadan, commander of the ill-fated airship Dixmude, had repeatedly criticized the faulty construction of the dirigible, and complained of the inefficiency of the French techni-cian as affecting her according to the Matin today. It demands full pub-licity for the late commander's letters and reports, and asks why the govern ment had permitted the airship to start on her fatal trie with Lieut Granadan's complaints before it





MOTHER:- Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach Regulate Bowels Flatulency Diarrhea

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chart Hetcher Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



Canadian Press Despatch
Toronto, Jam. 11.—The recent order by Chief of Police Dickson barring reporters from the police offices except at certain hours and curtailing the distribution of police news, is permitting thugs to roam about the city unhampered by the warning which the press usually supplies, according to Toronto papers tonight.

Immediately! You see plain, flat, colorless or oily hair become soft, fluffy, lustrous and abundant. Try this! The effect is startling. When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable soft—location of the pressually supplies, according to Toronto papers tonight.



By ELENORE MEHERIN.

brim; fresh, white collar and cuffs on the dark suit. She looked slim,

pale and very young when Denny came to meet her. He was a trifle nervous after his impulsive invitation. She must think taking her. For he hadn't a chance "Say, Joan, you're not going to taking her. For he hadn't a chance to explain, and he hadn't seen her again since the date was made.

Joan, fastening the clasps of her white glove, smiled. "You see, I've dressed up. Do you think your sister dressed up. To you think your sister dressed up. To you think your sister dressed up. To you see her weep, are you? Everything was easy enough. Wait till you see Katy."

Because he knew that Katy was in a fever of anticipation, that she was spending the whole day fixing the

will like me?"
"Tm sure of it."
"Well, I hope so, seeing that I got up at the break of day to wash and starch these cuffs in her honor!"
There was a merriment about her
"Now, you'll see, Joan." He swung across the lawn. "This is our barn and the lawn. "This is our barn and the lawn." There was a merriment about her that had none of the constraint of their last meeting. Strange the way her moods varied. Denny felt as though he were a kid and she a kid, too and they were a lark for a lark fo

thinking it was so spontaneous in you to ask me. Isn't it strange that

I feel so easy with you and I don't very much with other people."

He chuckled. "What's so strange about that, Joan? Time was when I was the only man friend you'd ever "How you remember! Did you write

all those things down?"
"I was young and impressionable then and they cut deep."
"It was true," wistful note in the fine, clear voice. "And I've thought

of you in that way ever since."
"As a friend?" "Yes." With her astonishing frankness she leveled her eyes to his.
"You helped me a great deal in those

How?" "Oh, sometimes I had work, you know dancing. That was very hard, and I never would have done it only we had to have the money. Some-times things that were disagreeable

happened." She broke off.
"How did I help you, Joan?" "I remembered things you said. But mostly the way you looked — so strong. I had an idea you would always choose the better way, even if it were the harder. I had that

idea about you." A flush crept over Denny's face.

It was as though he had come upon her kneeling—heard her whispering a prayer. He felt his eyes sting. "Thanks, Joan." It was all he could

"No-she knows you're coming. You see, Joan, she's alone a great deal.
You see, Katy fell off a tree when she was little and she's never walked very much since. She's alone too much. That's why I asked you to

her face. "Oh." When she glanced up a light

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The Visit, a smile. "There are just you and wore a black hat with a wide your sister?" He nodded. "And she was with you while you

were at college?"

"You never told me this before and you pretended everything was so easy

"It's mighty nice in you to come.

Joan, in this offhand manner."

She seemed surprised. "I was just thinking it was so spontaneous in

fine lace collar and vest. The bright chestnut curls were glossy and all in place. Denny gave her a quick look that said, quite plainly: "Humph! Fixed yourself up pretty spliffy, didn't you?"

So Katy was delighted, and when he brought Joan over she put out her hand, saying with her quaint formality, "We're pleased to have you, Miss Lewis. Denny and I are most delighted to have you come." most delighted to have you come."
"We're to be friends, Miss Brooks "We're to be iriends, hiss broas, if you're pleased to like me," Joan answered. "Did you know that?"
Katy held her hand, looked into Joan's face. "Yes. You're just exactly like I pictured you." Isn't that

revelation?"

Denny burst out laughing. "Don't mind her, Joan. Katy gets revela-tions. She's specially chosen by Providence to listen in on all the

secret sessions."

"Just the same," Katy laughed, "I could have drawn your picture, Miss Lewis."

"If you'd only been born an artist instead of a poet, eh, Katy?"

Joan seemed amazed at the dia-

your mouth like this all the time, Miss Brooks?"

"He's been doing it for a fifth of a century. I'm not bankrupt yet. But, won't you just take off your hat and pretend we've known each other for always and let me say 'Joan,' because that's a beautiful name and suits you. Besides, I can't get along with strangers. We never have any in our house. Never. Only friends. Isn't that 'so, Denny? And we're "Thanks, Joan, It was at his think of to say.

"But will your sister think this very odd—your bringing me? I've been wondering."

in our house. Never. Only friends. Isn't that so, Denny? And we're going to have something orful good for tea—ever so good. See how mighty lovely the table is and wai for tea—ever so good. See mighty lovely the table is and till you see what's coming out of th

Joan laughed merrily, warmed by Katy's childlike sweetness. "Am the one to see it coming from th come. I thought, perhaps, you'd be friends."

She put out her hand to him, a faint, beautiful color sweeping into the new order and Lord Denny waits on the ladies. While he's doing her face. "Oh." , Joan, we'll get to be friends. I'l

ell you a little about me and you ell me a little about you." Katy began with the barn and how ev had come there. She was almos he visit. Joan was the first gir near her own age, excepting Fay and Lizzie and a few neighbors, who had ever chatted with her for more than a few minutes. Joan went about fingering the books, touching the

flowers.
"This is the most beautiful room

I've ever been in, Katy."

"Do you know why, Joan? Well, this is what I think—everyone who comes here leaves a dear thought or a feeling after them so the place is just rich with so many memories. Then there are the books and they

nev talked as though they had indeed known each other for always Joan was almost as starved for riendship and companionship as

When Denny brought in fancy little muffins that Katy had made to go with the salad and Joan poured the coffee they were talking as freely as though it were Stephen and not a ranger who made the third at the

"Did you go to college, too, Katy?" an was astonished that Katy knew

"Oh, yes. Didn't you know that oan? I had only one professor, and lon't you think he made a fine job

of my edjication?"

Katy had warmed to her the moace; the moment she heard the fine,

"It was just most beautiful in you o come, Joan,"

"It was most beautiful in you to let me. Katy. I'll come again."
Then Denny walked down to the train with her. Katy could hardly wait till he returned.

"Why, you didn't say at all that he was gorgeous looking." "Is that what you call gorgeous?"
"Delicate, then, and sweet. Oh, do
you think she'll like me, Denny?"
He turned his head.
"You don't?"

"You don't?"

"Say, Katy-kid, of course she does.
Well, you bet she does."

Joan had said to him, "I see what
you meant, Denman, when you said
it was easy. It would be. I want
to come again."

Denny felt a warmth, a restless-"You don't?"

ness, a surcharge of feeling. Under-neath he was grateful to Joan. Yet she insisted on being grateful to him. "Is she a very great friend of yours, Denny?"

Katy smiled. "Greater than Petra? "Come on now, Katy!" His face reddened.

"But that's easy to answer "No, it isn't. They're entirely dif-

"How different? You mean Joan is friend but Petra is a girl-a golden

fairy?"
He burst out laughing. "That's saying a lot, Katy. Maybe so!"
A few days later he had lunch with
Joan. In talking about the mountains he mentioned photographs they had taken, and in a quick impulse said to her:
"Come up to the office after you're finished work and I'll show them to

you."
She came. With a boylsh pride he showed her pictures of the con-struction he had supervised. She listened with a vivid enthusiasm.

The door opened. A gay voice, "I'm vaiting for you, Dendiddle!" Then Petra saw Joan. She stood erfectly still, color creeping up and ading in her cheeks. Copyright, 1924, The Call Publishing Company

DENNY BROOKS HERE'S A PAGE that puts "U" IN HUMOR

THE GUMPS-THE BURNT CHILD

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I AM GOING TO LET YOU FLAY HIDE AND SEEK IN BANK BOOKS AND NICE STRONG STEEL SAFES - YOUR PLAYMATES WILL BE LIBERTY BONDS AND FIRST MORTGAGES WITH NICE GILT EDGES - THE NEXT BIRD WHO COMES AROUND TRYING TO MAKE ME GET RICH QUICK WILL HAVE A HAND FULL OF NOS THROWN IN HIS FACE - I'D RATHER HAVE 3% YES THAN TEN PER CENT. MAYBE -

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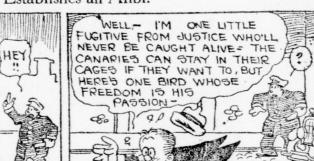
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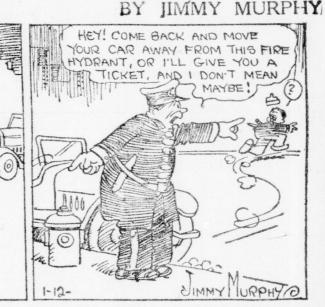
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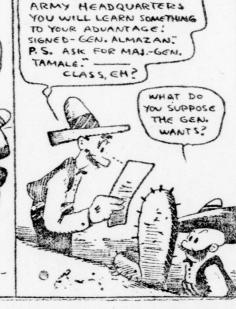
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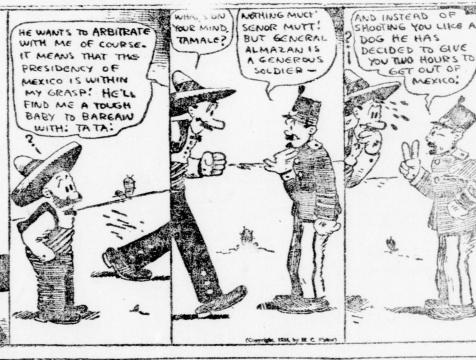
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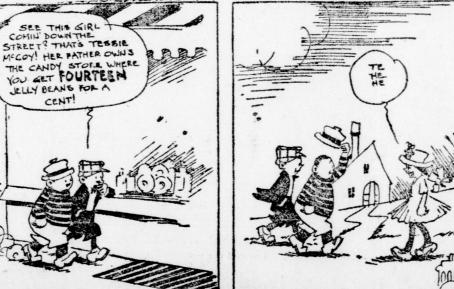
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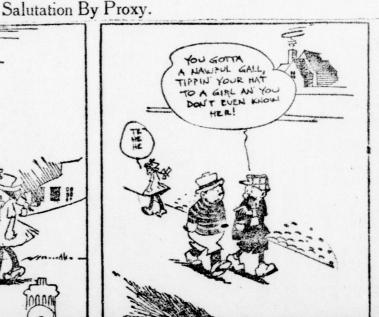
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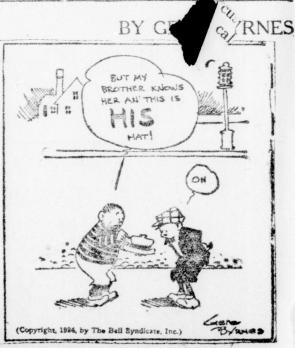












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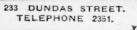
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Unsuccessful in Attempts To Locate Sunken British

HEAVY SEAS INTERFERE

Believed Crew Died Quickly When Ship Sank After Collision.

Associated Press Despatch. Portland, England, Jan. 11.-Divers made a number of unsuccessful descents off Portland Bill this afternoon in an effort to learn whether an object located in 30 fathoms of water is the British submarine L24, which sank yesterday after a col-lision with the dreadnaught Resolu-

The divers were greatly handicapped by huge seas, and made their descents at great personal risk. They will continue to search further to-

An under-water examination of the Resolution shows unmistakably that the submarine must have been badly holed. The bow chain of the battleship was cut right through, and while the battleship itself was not seriously damaged, there are marks showing that she must have struck the sub-marine with tremendous force. It is supposed the underwater craft wa struck high up, which would explain why no oil floated up, because the oil tanks are at the bottom of

The end of the crew is believed to have been mercifully swift, as the sea pouring in on the batteries would have created fumes, asphyxiating the men almost immediately. This is regarded as the likely happening, since the sensitive hydrophones have heard Declares He Will Not Recognize no sounds.

Members of the Resolution's crew it was learned today, just before the accident saw what they supposed was a dummy torpedo just ahead, but what, it is now known, must have been the submarine's periscope

Murderers Herr Heintz Still Evade Capture-Rhine Residents Anxious.

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, Jan. 11.—The news reaching wing to the censorship of dispatches lestined for unoccupied Germany, but is known that all efforts to trace he murderers of Herr Heintz, the eparatist leader, have proved fruit-

Meanwhile, according to newspaper eports from the Palatinate, the ac-ivities of the Separatists are increasing at several points. Additional costages have been taken, including one of the directors of the Analine Soda Works at Ludwigshafen and Forke said that there is no reason for other prominent persons. The bridge between Ludwigshafen and Mann-heim has been closed since this morning, completely stopping communi-

Bands of Separatists are being con-centrated at Worms, and towns of the middle Rhine are taking measures to safeguard themselves against posble Separatist surprises.

For 1923 of Thirty-Five Million Over the Preceding

Year.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Jan. 11.—Including four nonths of the crop year, September

"These sums do not tell the whole red benches of the Lords, might ac-"These sums do not tell the whole story," says the Free Press. "There are eight months of the crop year to run, and many million bushels of wheat and coarse grains still to market, and it has not been possible to seeme returns from poultry or any to secure returns from poultry, or any correct idea of the enormous number of eggs consumed within the Prairie Provinces that do not come under investigation." under inspection.

It is pointed out that this total does not represent the amount of money which went to the producers. Grain prices are based on Fort William and livestock prices those prevailing at stockyards. "Making these allowstockyards. "Making these allowances," the Free Press states: "There still remains the fact that a very large sum of money has circulated to th farms and accounts for the marked lessening of farmers' indebtedness to banks and mortgage companies.'

MEXICAN GUNBOAT SAILS TO ATTACK REBEL PORTS

New Orleans, La., Jan. 11.-The Mexican gunboat Bravo in the harbor here, has been completely overhauled and is ready to sail to attack Mexican ports held by rebel forces, it was shows his usual keen integrannounced today at the Mexican consulate. The vessel is manned by a contingent of Mexican soldiers trans-ferred from other ships loyal to the government, which arrived yesterday to replace 35 men who asked to be allowed to quit the boat.

CANADA'S FIRE LOSSES.

Toronto, Jan. 11.—Fire losses in Canada during the two weeks ended January 9 are estimated by the Monetary Times at \$1,846,575, compared with \$899,350 for the same gun, adopted by the French army and gun, adopt



former deputy minister of immigration and colonization, has been aptional Railways in England.

Promises of Former Leader.

U. F. M. IS ORGANIZED

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Jan. 11.-A provincial co-ordinating committee, which will work in close co-operation with similar committees in the other provinces with the aim of completing a national organization, was appointed at a conference of Manitoba Progressives here today. The conference was at-tended by Robert Forke, M.P., party

An official statement handed out tonight says:

"Strong adherence to the principles for which the Progressives stand was the keynote of the conference. There was a unanimous sentiment that the Berlin from Speyer is still restricted Progressive organization must em-owing to the censorship of dispatches brace all who desire to see these principles accepted as governing principles of our national life." Robert Forke announced that a definite decision had been made to effect a reorganization of the party in this province. He added that the party would not recognize Hon. T. A. Crerar's conference in Ottawa with Premier King nor be bound by any decision reached there.

In addressing the conference, Mr.

Crerar-King negotiations.

Opposition From the Tories Is Thought Unlikely in View of Situation.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Jan. 11 .- If the Labor eaders, in order to get over the lack of Labor spokesmen in the House of Lords, adopt the suggestion which Lord Birkenhead made in his recent proposals for the reform of the Lords, that ministers having seats either in the House of Lords or House of Commons should be allowed to adnonths of the crop year, September to December, for wheat and coarse grains, and the full year 1923 for party is considering the matter.

This naturally would require legisbut a short bill introduced at other products, a total sum of \$394,—
This naturally would require legis131,082 has been "set in motion lation, but a short bill introduced at through the industry of the farmers the earliest possible date by the of the prairie provinces," according to statistics compiled for the Manitoba Free Press annual trade and commerce supplement, which will be published tomorrow. This is an inwalled to the crusted Tories, dreading crease of \$35,000,000 over the preced- the apparition of peers in corduroys

HEALTH OF FIELDING

Receives a Few Visitors and Dictates Letters At His Home.

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, Jan. 11.—Right Hon. W. Fielding is so much improved in health that he would be able to move bout his home without assistance vere it not for his eye trouble. This information was furnished by his physician tonight when he was asked bout the minister's condition. stated that Mr. Fielding receives a few visitors, dictates letters and shows his usual keen interest in the

NEW GRECIAN PREMIER INVENTED SPECIAL GUN

Associated Press Despatch. Athens, Jan. 11 .- General Danglais, called the Schneider.



January is an encouraging month. First to the busy home maker it brings interesting news of furniture and home furnishing sales, helps to make her apartment or house more charming with little expense. Then to women everywhere it is thrilling with wonderful clothes news. The clearance of Rugs, Draperies and Curtains will be one of the month's most interesting events.

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24 pieces Chintz and Cretonnes, in excellent color combinations; heavy qualities suitable for overdraperies, slip coverings, cush ions, bedspreads, etc. All washable, both light and medium dark grounds, for bedroom and living-room use. January Clearance Sale 49c yard

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Amongst this lot will be found Marquisette Curtains with insertions and lace edge; Filet Weaves, with insertions and lace edge; heavy quality Bobbinets, Tuscan Nets, fine Nottingham Lace, Ruffled Muslin and Voile Curtains, Barred Scrim and Arabian Lace Curtains, all to go at half price. Some of these only are in single pairs, while others we have two to six pairs of a style.\$1.74, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.25 to \$5.50 pair

50-Inch Cretonnes Half Price. Sale Price 75c and \$1.00 Yard

6 pieces only to clear, in tan and gray grounds; color combinations of blue, brown, red or green; can be divided for overdraperies. January Clearance Sale 75c and \$1.00 yard

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The Aftermath— Lost Parcels, Etc.

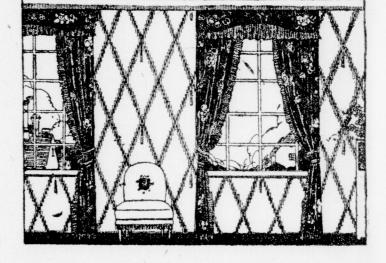
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January Clearance of Rugs and Runners One-Third Off, Monday

There are just eighteen in this sale at just onethird less than today's prices. The sizes and make of rug will be found listed below and the number of rugs in each group, that you may figure your need exactly and see just the spot in your home for one or more of these sale rugs.

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