PRICE, THREE CENTS

# AWAIT OTTAWA RULING IN McDONALD CASE

# Carmen Ready To Battle Wage Cut In Courts Ran On Sidewalk! HEART-BROKEN

# UNION SERVES FORMAL NOTICE UPON COMPANY

Street Railway Employees To Use Injunction Method To Prevent Lower Pay.

CONFERENCE WITH FIRM WILL ALSO BE PROPOSED

President Colbert Intimates Determined Opposition Awaits 3-Cent Reduction.

Street Railway Company was notified by officials of the street railwaymen's union that "there would be no posed three-cent an hour reduction.

In addition to this the company invited to a conference with representatives of the union, following which it will be necessary, the men say, to take such legal action will restrain the company from Lone carrying out its proposal.

have officially notified the company change in wages, and the decision

lieu of a strike. men claim that the company in the vicinity of Beverley.

# SUES MACKENZIE-

James Moodie, Calgary Coal Operator, Enters Action for \$200,000.

Calgary, Feb. 18.-James M. Moodie, coal operator, of Calgary, has commenced an action in the courts claiming judgment for \$200,-William MacKenzie and Sir Donald Mann, P. Burns of gratulations extended to him last Calgary, the Rosedale Clay and Products Company of Calgary; Rosedale Company, Toronto, and the Trusts and Guarantee Company of tion of leaving home. Calgary, all co-defendants in the ac

Mr. Moodie is suing for himself and other shareholders in the Rose-dale Coal and Clay Products Company with the exception of those

shareholder in the Rosedale Coal and inciting three persons to blackmail The ministry first made it plain that Clay Products Company. He claims Horatio Bottomley, M. P., during the it would not guarantee the bonds of he transferred 32,320 shares of the Wrekin by-election in 1920, Bigland's any hydro radial scheme—that it capital stock valued at \$5 each to counsel alleged that his client had would not pledge the resources of leges they or their agents have con- ley in 1918 had given him a ticket in verted these shares to their own what he called war stock combina- serve only a group of municipalties. personal use and have refused to tion, saying that he had arranged that give an accounting. It is further al- Bigland or his nominee should win leged that by the formation of the the third prize of £2,500 in war Kenzie and Mann gained complete was actually won by Bigland's niece. transferred all assets of the new counsel, with the idea of returning

No defence has been filed by the science.

### BELOW ZERO WEATHER HITS NEW BRUNSWICK

Fredericton, Feb. 18.-New Bruns wick is having its most extreme be ow zero weather in a decade today. The official temperature here this morning was 35 below zero, and that Leysian Mission here, said that pro- prosecution of hydro radial scheme being the record at the Dominion | fiteering had spread everywhere meteorological station at the University of New Brunswick, while where it had extended to the price guarantee the bonds, they will insist private thermometers showed as low of wives. as from 38 to 44 bolew zero.

### TURNS OVER STADIUM TO FRENCH COMMITTEE

Paris, Feb. 18 .- Pershing stadium was turned over by the City of Paris today to the French committee in charge of the arrangements for the 1924 Olympic games. The stadium will be used exclusively in the training of the athletes who will compete

### Students Can't Agree Why Love Is Blind

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 18.-Twenty-one young men and women, members of the university biblical club, who studying for the ministry here, have answered the question, "Why is love blind?" propounded at the last meeting of the club and here are some of the answers from the

"Because he respects other people's feelings." "So that lovers will not be

embarrassed." "He is too much taken up with the matter in hand to notice other people's feelings." "He must be blind because does not profit by his past. Pedagogically speaking, he has merely recapitulated."

"It's luck he is blind or he'd work himself to death.' From one of the men came: "Take a look around the old

town at the specimens. If he weren't blind would he have

# HOLDS UP BANK

Bandit, Unmasked, Steals \$2,000 in Daylight Robbery.

able length of time, came after a daylight robbery took place at the est importance to the more densely special meeting of the union execu- North Edmonton branch of the Union settled portions of Ontario, but it Should the company decline to masked bandit who held up the mana-open negotiations it is freely ad-mitted by the men that injunction proceedings will be resorted to in city police are in pursuit of the stituencies. Bank at noon yesterday, and the un- should, and no doubt does interest city police are in pursuit of the man, who became lost to view in the bush in the vicinity of Beverley. At 16 would be deliberately violating the street railway act should it place any revised schedule of wages into effect without seeking the advice of a board of conciliation.

In discussing the question today John Colbert, president of the union, was emphatic in his contention that the men would fight the company, and desired to point out that among the various municipalities of the large of the content of the union, and a few minutes after the men would fight the company, and desired to point out that among the various municipalities of the large of the various municipalities of the content of the union, and a few minutes after the men would fight the company, and desired to point out that among the various municipalities of the large of the various desired to point out that among the various municipalities of the vicinity of Beverley. At 16 China's problems, is today using hydro energy to light his house and fill his silo, so that it is hard to prophesy which townships will be outside the electric railway schemes of the future.

Guided by Commission.

The view taken by the prury Government is that if municipalities want to unite and build radials, they are free to do so by obtaining a majority vote of the ratepayers, but that

clue as to where the bandit was last seen, and the local police authorities losses which these railways may took up the chase from this point.

### MANN FOR SHARES AHRENS TO STAY

charge of murdering his wife and discharged by Justice Latchford last were built, the most of them at least Mr. Hill pointed out to be a significant will remain in Kitchenger and the significant mill remain in Kitchenger and the significant mills and resume his duties at the Dominion ficits than profits for some years to night, will remain in Kitchener and would be more apt to produce de-Tire Company, according to infor- come. The Drury Government has mation learned from a close friend been evidently guided to a great ex-

friends in this city and in their con- steam railways in this country. night following his acquittal they the chances, well and good, but the urged him to remain in the city. It government will not be responsible is understood Ahrens had no inten- to the extent of giving the investors

London, Feb. 18-(Canadian Press) shareholders who are defendants in the action.

In 1915 Moodie was the largest the Shropshire assizes on a charge of the sale of securities with regard to the sale of securities with which to finance the roads. ackenzie and Mann. He now al- lent money to Bottomley, and Bottom- the province as a whole to aid in the

Rosedale Coal Company in 1921 Mac- | bonds. Counsel added that the prize and Bigland went the money and clearing his con-

> Three witnesses testified, upholding the blackmail charge. The hearing was adjourned.

### CLAIMS PRICE OF WIVES HAS DOUBLED IN SOUDAN

London, England, Feb. 18 .- Lord Dewar, speaking at a meeting of the since the war, even into the Soudan,

"In the Soudan before the war," he said, "a wife could be got for four spearheads. Now the price has doubled; one has to pay eight spearheads. In the cattle country it used four cows; now the price is eeven cows."

DR. IDA MONTGOMERY DIES. Vancouver, Feb. 18.-Dr. Ida Montgomery, woman dentist, died here here six years ago from Walkerton, Ont., and was 39 years old.

### RADIAL ISSUES LIKELY SOURCE OF BIG DISPUTE

Far-Reaching Question May Involve Future of Public Ownership.

GOVERNMENT WILL NOT **GUARANTEE RADIAL BONDS** 

Sir Adam Beck Leads Faction Seeking More Authority for Hydro Commission.

(Written for the Canadian Press by R. K. Carnegie.)

Toronto, Feb. 18.-By Canadian Press .- With the opening of the Ontario Provincial Parliament, the foreeast is heard on all sides in the legislative halls and corridors at Queen's Park that the measure around which will revolve the greatest arguments during the session, will be the hydro radial bill, which the government plans to introduce. It is just possible, of course, that the separate school estion will burst like a comet into the political sky and bedim other issues, which now appear brilliant and imposing, but with the exception of that possibility the radial bill looks like the big dispute.

It is a far-reaching question, on the disposal of which may largely depend the future of public owner-Edmonton, Alta., Feb. 18.-A daring ship in this province. It is of greatas well the less thickly inhabited con-

as little concerned with the hydro-

the various municipalities of the hearted pursuit.

The province the street car men of London were the lowest paid.

The president intimated a struggle to find the trail, leading in the vicinity garanteeing bonds or by any legislation which would give anyone the working in the vicinity gave the last working in the vicinity gave the last working in the vicinity gave the last vicinity gave the last vicinity agave the last vicinity gave the last vicinity gav

the government appointed early in its regime, went extensively into the lits regime, went extensively into the IN KITCHENER radial projects, which had been proposed under the Conservative Government, and pressed again when the

tent by the finding of this commis-The young man has a host of sion, as well as the history of the

If the municipalities want to take room to come back in case of failure and urge that the scheme was under-CLAIMS BOTTOMLEY GAVE taken on the advice of the government and that, therefore, the latter HIM WAR STOCK TICKET is morally bound to make good the

> It is this view which has been the contraction of a railway which would

The premier has since gone farther and opposes the proposal that municipalities issue debentures which would be turned over to the Hydro Electric Commission, so that this to Wellington, said commission could then sell bonds to finance the undertaking with the debentures as security for the bond issue. The ground for opposing this is the opinion that if the Hydro Commission issued the bonds, the provincial government could not escape financial responsibility in case of failure whether it actually guaranteed the securities or not.

Opposition Assured. This attitude is pretty sure to be opposed by those members of the opposition who stand for a vigorous While they may not be prepared to go as far as to want the province on much more generous provision

municipalities to sell the securitie than the government has seen fit to

include. There will be minor points on which the status of the Hydro-Electric Commission in regard to radials. The original draft of the new bill pro-vided that the municipalities behind any radial scheme could select any commission they chose to manage the project, and in this way could select Turn to Page 3, Column 7.

### Will Be Best Man at Royal Wedding!



SIR VICTOR MacKENZIE.

LONDON, England, Feb. 18.-Sir Victor MacKenzie, who was twice wounded in the world war, it was announced today, will be best man for Viscount Lascelles when he weds Princess Mary

### DEFEATS DEATH PLAN OTTAWA IN TORONTO BAY SCHOOL FIGHT

Orangemen and Protestant Former Champion Sculler of Clergy From Public School Defence League.

Fallon To Accept Educa-

tion Freed from Religion.

taxes were divided according to the

would get the majority of taxes. Also

that many companies serving the

proportion of their taxes to the sepa-

The new tax move was character-

ized by Rev. R. Jefferson as anothe

Church's desire to further its politi-

cal ambitions. What he most re-

Laud Ontario Law.

Roman Catholic minority in Ontario

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rate schools.

World Rescues Aged Man From Drowning.

URGE NATIONAL SYSTEM HANDS OF SON FROZEN Speaker Challenges Bishop Battles Waters For 25 Min-

utes To Save Life of Victim.

benefit separate schools. was rescued from drowning by Edthemselves into a Public School Defence League, with a nomchampion single-sculler of the world, The Sutherland commission, which form an executive that will institute and his son, John, both of whom The committee is heroically risked their own lives.

It was one of the most thrilling rescues ever effected on the bay, Trustee Harold Shipman presided at Kitchener, Feb. 18.—Carl Ahrens, who was found not guilty of the power. This commission came to the largely by local Orangemen, Protest-Mr. Hill pointed out that if Ottawa presence of mind of Sherlock, who in connection with the accused. endured most trying hardships dur-

Sherlock is at present at the home of Mr. Durnan, suffering severely he will recover.

suffering from chills, though not illustration of the Roman Catholic racial and religious feeling in Ontario thrilling rescues in which he has figured. Superintendent Saunders of to save her life. and Quebes which had begun to die the life-saving station, and Mait He especially counseled the jury the death. The quarreled on Sunday "Give us Ontario's law and the Protestant minority in Quebec will well satisfied with what the safely.

The Durnans were in an iceboat, claims unjust treatment," Rev. J. A. which was in danger of sinking in by his lordship in going over the MacFarlane of Quebec, said. "In many the thin ice in the vicinity of the evidence was the fact that although parts of Quebec 76 per cent. of the place where the man went down, there was a friendship existing be neutral panel goes to the Roman Crawling on their hands and knees tween Carl Ahrens and an unnamed the rescuers finally succeeded in getin the evidence to show that they the rescuers finally succeeded in get- in the evidence to show that they ting near the drowning man.

> cope hurled by the Durnans, who the friendship was of sufficient were stretched full-length on the ice, strength to attract Carl Ahrens away the unfortunate man finally made it from the enjoyment, association and fast around his arm, and was dragged pleasure of the attractive

# DOUBTS VALUE OF

Montreal, Feb. 18.-Declaring that of McGill University, delivered an ing of the Principals' and Teachers' Association of Suburban Schools here last night. Dr. Lang affirmed that the schools

merely follow the popular trend, the goal being pointed out to the young of financial sucgess, and "the schools have adapted their courses to the popular demand." DECLINE TO SEND DELEGATES.

labor council has declined to send his lordship, who stated that picdelegates to a convention of the tures of the camp and camp life fall, is very low and her death is Highest, 22; lowest, workers' party at Toronto, because were shown to Mrs. Ahrens, with the momentarily expected. they regard it simply as a part of result that she expressed a desire

### AHRENS FREED BY KITCHENER JURY VERDICT

Maintains Composure That Marked Conduct During the Trial When Discharged.

COURTROOM TENSE AS **DECREE BRINGS FREEDOM** 

Foreman Announces Decision After Deliberation of Three and a Half Hours.

Special to London Advertiser. KITCHENER, Feb. 17. - Carl Ahrens, charged with the murder of his wife in the Grand River on the evening of Nov. 16, is a free man, having been declared not guilty by a jury at 8 o'clock tonight and promptly discharge by Justice Latchford following the rendering of the ver-

The jury was out three and a hai

It was a dramatic moment when the jury returned to the court room. The court had been adjourned from 6:30 until 8 o'clock, and Justice Latchford had just resumed his bench duties with a civil case when the foreman of the jury rapped on the door and informed the waiting sheriff that a verdict had been as

When the verdict was delivered no signs of emotion showed on Ahrens

He maintained the same attitude of omposure that had characterized

him during the trial. Discharges Prisoner.

discharging the prisoner, Jus tice Latchford said: "The jury, after patiently deliberating and considering the evidence, has found you not guilty of the most serious charge that can be laid against any man. You and you alone know in fact whether you murdered your wife or not. If you are innocent you have the satisfaction of it. If guilty in fact I am sorry of it, because I feel that in the most joyous moments. when loving eyes look into loving

come between such pleasures. You fleets in control of the Far East. It also would seem, he argued, that instead of are discharged." Ahrens then left the courtroom getting rid of the Anglo-Japanese alli-

eyes, a face will rise before you and

by friends who were overcome with

His lordship was quite impartial in his charge, placing stress upon strong points of the crown's evidence, and discarding other points which into the European system of alliances strong points of the crown's evidence. might lead to an unfair inference Amends Statement.

He amended his previous statement to the grand jury that the case was one of murder or nothing, FINDS DUEL WAS and stated that the jury might bring from shock and chills. It is expected in a verdict of guilty of manslaughter if from their deliberation In the rescue John Durnan had both hands badly frozen, and is also brought his wife into a position of peril knowing that a slip of the pole seriously. Eddie Durnan stood the she used in propelling the boat test well, though compelled to risk would precipitate her into the water, his life as never before in the many and after that had happened he did not make a very reasonable effort lished that there was no third party,

Aykroyd, who also went through the that if they were truly convinced the ice in an effort to reach the strug-gling man, succeeded in getting out a true story they were to bring in a positive verdict of not guilty.

The principal points emphasized had had at any time intimate rela After several attempts to catch the tions. He declared, however, camp on several occasions to visit this lady in Toronto.

Cites Auto Lack.

His lordship also dwelt upon the MOVIES OVER BAR fact that Ahrens had provided a motor car to take his wife to his par- the Ottawa River, not far from ents' home when she arrived, and where it joins the St. Lawrence. At he "doubted much" the cry "better had also provided a motor car to that point there is a portion of the the movie than the bar," Dr. J. Gor- take her for a medical examination province of Quebec on the west side don Lang, dean of the faculty of arts for insurance the next day, but that of the Ottawa River. There is a he did not provide a motor car to splendid road from Montreal to attack upon popular magazines, take her to the camp in spite of the where the bridge is to be built. The which he assetted were destroying a fact that to go by street car he had taste for good literature on this con- to get off at a point two miles distant from the Webber farm and walk a slushy road and cross the river in an uncomfortable punt to get to their destination. Another feature of the evidence,

which was emphasized by Justice BISHOP M. F. FALLON AT Latchford, was the fact that when the body of Mrs. Ahrens was found, it was in a humped-up position with the clothing over the head. Ahrens' reason for taking his wife

Hamilton, Feb. 18.—The trades and to the camp was also dwelt upon by Fallon of London, who has been failto see the place.

JAMES STREET, Mon-

treal, is so narrow that fire

OF ARMS PARLEY

trucks had to be run on the side-

walk to fight the recent fire in

the Standard Building, in which the loss amounted to \$1,000,000.

Norman H. Davis Fears U. S.

Embroilment in European

Mr. Davis, speaking before the co

obtained from the United States at pledge of good behavior in the Pacific

without giving a reciprocal assurance.

The United States' entry into the

such as have made wars general instead

FOUGHT TO DEATH

Miller, of the provincial police force,

believes he has solved the double

murder of Dominic Troditte and

Pasquale Villella, Italians, at Wel-

land last Sunday. He has estab-

and that the men fought a duel to

Thirty-six witnesses have been sub

poenaed for the inquest Monday

traveling between here and the sister

Quebec government had started

taking soundings for a bridge across

build the road from the new bridge

to the Ontario boundary, and there

will be a splendid automobile road

right from Windsor to Montreal. The

minister expressed the opinion that this would be a fact by next fall.

DYING MOTHER'S BEDSIDE

Kingston, Feb. 18 .- Mrs. Bridge

Fallon, the aged mother of Bishop

ing for three months following a

The bishop is here and will remain

until the end.

The minister pointed out that the

province.'

TO BUILD ROAD FROM

Hamilton, Feb. 18:-Inspector John

of localized, rather than

CRITICIZES WORK

### OF EARLY PROBE Claims Her Letters to Imprisoned Husband Never Delivered. SECRETARY LANCE GETS WORD FROM DEPARTMENT Mrs. McDonald To Remain in

Home of London Citizen. "Clara isn't writing: she doesn't

care any more," writes despondent William Angus McDonald as he sits and broods in his lonely cell in Kingston Penitentiary. "Here I am heart-broken. I write

and write, and he does not get my letters," claims Mrs. McDonald hysterically as she seeks information as to why her husband does not get he

McDonald is the London man sen to Kingston for five years for what is alleged to be the crime of another Today a legal battle is under way to secure his release, that he may re turn to his wie and three little chil-

Numerous crosses have beset this little family in the last few months The husband, it is charged, has been unjustly branded a convict. The wife endeavoring to battle for herself and children, undertook work. She fell and broke her wrist. Then members of the family she was caring for quickly that dreadfu malady, the white plague. Mrs. Mc-Donald, with her little girl, were in their midst

Letter to Relatives. husband to relatives, "Clara don't

It was only after the joint efforts New York, Feb. 18 .- Criticism of the of Dr. W. T. B. Mitchell at West Washington conference on armaments minster Hospital and the father and Far Eastern questions was voiced the children being cared for b McDonald and Egbert McMane in an address last night by Norman H arrangements were fin arrangements were finally made t get 11-year-old May McMane into th Davis, former United States under Byron Sanatorium. She was taken there Friday. She is stricken with weeks proved fatal to her mother on foreign relations, centered his attack upon the four-power treaty, which, he declared, left the British and Japanese but her condition is materially better

than that of her sister. In her utter helplessness, due to her broken wrist, with her little girl die Durnan, former, professional accompanied by Governor Cook of ance, the United States had entered it, by her side, also in danger of conchampion single-sculler of the world, the county jail. tracting the dread disease, and with Through the treaty, he said, Japan her worry about it."

Through the United States a behavior of the United States a believed that Mrs. McDonald was in believed that Mrs. McDonald was in the disgrave danger of contracting the dis-

> Condition Improved. However, today her state of mind is much improved. Mr. McMane toward the does not want her to leave as she League of Nations "or any other genuine is proving as nearly as possible a perfect foster-mother for his mother less little children. She must now wait for the all

seeming slow movement of the law

see whether her husband will

btain his freedom. The latest word which reached the city on Friday afternoon is encour justice at Ottawa and was addressed o Secretary Ed. Lance of the Sol dier's Aid Commission. The im

The case of William Angus McDonald is now being investigated and will in due time be submitted to his excellency the governor-general."

### The Weather

TORONTO TO QUEBEC Fresh south and west winds: local now flurries, but mostly fair and com-Toronto, Feb. 18 .- "There will be a paratively mild.

good surfaced road from here to the Quebec boundary by next fall," said Hon. Frank C. Biggs, minister of British Columbia and over Northe highways, today. "It will not be a ontario, and pressure is highest in Nova paced road, but it will be good, serviceable highway that will greatly improve the conditions of motor

siderably over the greater portio Ontario, attended by a few light local Elsewhere in the Dominion eather has been fair, and for the most part very cold.

Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. High, Low



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Montreal ... \* 2 \* b
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LOCAL TEMPERATURES The highest and lowest temperatures ecorded in London during the 24 hours revious to 8 o'clock last night were The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Barometric Readings. Friday-8 p.m., 29.36

Today-8 a.m., 29.16.

### WANTS COURTS TO SIFT BISHOP FALLON'S PLEA

D. McPherson, K.C., **Doubts Legality of Separate** School Proposals.

### BELIEVES JURISTS MUST DECIDE NEED OF CHANGE

### Would Not Permit "Channel of Separation" To Be Further Deepened.

TORONTO, Feb, 17 .- The argu ments of Bishop M. F. Fallon of London regarding the constitutional rights of Roman Catholic schools in Ontario as propounded in a Massey Hall address here, were challenged today by W. D. McPherson, K.C., in a lengthy survey of the case in Cook's Church.

Mr. McPherson divided the sub ject under two headings, first the question of "Secondary Education," and, secondly, the question of "Apportionment of Taxation."

By detailed references to the act of 1863, to the British North America act of 1867, to various educational authorities of that period, and to Eishop Fallon in his "open letter" and in his address, Mr. McPherson contended that on neither of these ques tions have the Roman Catholics of have remedied." Ontario ground for any extension of

Before petitioning Parliament for mar schools. grievances must be found by the Pherson said, were in reality sec-courts, whose duty it is to interpret ondary schools. the faw. It is to the courts, there fore, and not to Parliament, asserted Mr. McPherson, that Bishop Fallon "at the time with the primary work should apply for information, defini-

Should Go to Courts.
Referring first to Roman Catho-

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ACEY — At the residence of her daughter. Mrs. George Stead, 208 Edward street, on Saturday, Feb. 18, 1922, Elizabeth Mary, widow of the late R. F. Lacey, in her 84th year, Funeral private, on Sunday, Feb. 19, af 2 o'clock. In kindness please omit flowers.

residence of his daughter, Mrs. J.

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### Suggest "Book of Martyrs", Teapot, Umbrella as Royal Wedding Gifts

ONDON, England, Feb. 18.-What wedding present would you like to give to Princess Mary?" was the theme for essays given to a class of 10-year-old girls in a North London school. One child replied: "A fur coat-I would let my mother choose it, for she knows a good thing when she sees it It would be lined with red satin, and have her name in

Another thought a white teapot cover would be of the most appropriate-"with the princess' photograph and that of her husband on one side of it, and the flags of the United Kingdom on the other side." Some of the other essays

gold letters across the center

contained these ideas: "A very nice umbrella—to use when it is raining"; "a bookcase with books like 'From Log Cabin to White House and Fox's 'Book of Martyrs.' One child said she simply wished the princess health wealth and happiness.

c procedure in petitioning Parlia ment, Mr. McPherson said:

"The granting of a remedy, if an necessary, of course, rests with the Legislature, but before the remedy is required to be pronounced in must first be ascertained by the courts that there is a grievance which the petitioners are entitled The first question, that of "sec-

their present privileges.

More than that, Mr. McPherson said, depends on the act of 1863, and stated that Bishop Fallon and his is therefore constitutional. He resupporters are primarily wrong in the viewed carefully the 28th section of method by which they seek to gain this act, and showed the distinction between common schools and gram-The latter. redress of constitutional grievances, Bishop Fallon had claimed to be the he argued, the existence of such only schools of the time, Mr. Mc-

"The authority of the common "The authority of the construction and all they will be arraigned to taking action."

The board of education and all All of the officers arrived back in Guelph this afternoon. "at the time with the primary work and not being equipped or capable workingmen of the city will be in-of being equipped with the necessary vited to attend a special mass meetauthority. pliances for carrying on the secondary work, and the separate schools and their trustees being limited to of the board of education to explain the same powers and authorities as the need of a technical school in this

the common, how can it be success-fully argued that separate schools Th could encroach upon the work of the grammar schools. The territory for that the eight-hour day and he fair Pere Marquette Road Plans secondary school work was already wage clause be enforced on all govfully and exclusively occupied by the ernmen contracts grammar schools, the name of which LASHBROOK—On Saturday. Feb. 18, 1922; William Lashbrook, Sen., at the age of 84 years and 16 months.
Funcral on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 230 p.m. (service at 2 o'clock), from the residence of the service o 33, entitled 'An Act To Improve the ings under the new plan of the cubic-

### No Taxes Diverted.

of "apportionment of taxation," Mr. "I am unaware of any case where

taxes levied for the support of separ- buildings for assessment purposes, a Black River will replace the present ate schools have been diverted from that purpose. If there are any it should not be difficult to have them recommend that the council appoint this year, but will not be completed BOY WAN ED. APPLY MODERN ficient.

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school supporters who are exempted of the system. from taxation for common school purposes have been refused the exemptect them.

Pherson said:

"Why should the channel of separation already so long and so deep be lengthened or deepened by making it applicable to secondary ed cation and duplicating any part of the existing machinery in our high schools and collegiate institutes

### First Presbyterian Church

Rev. William Beattie, D.D., C.M.G., minister.

11 a.m. Subject: "CULTURE BY CUSTOM."

7 p.m. Fourth series on the making of a Canadian home. Subject DAUGHTERS AS HOME MAKERS.

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### DOUBT WISDOM OF BOND ISSUE LIQUOR IS FOUND

Believes Domestic Use of Gas Will Wane.

use Adopted Cubical System of Measurement.

ST. THOMAS, Feb. 17.—Because they believe that electric power is of \$130,000 to pay for the installa- farm. tion of a vertical retort system in the local plant.

It was stated that information was secured from the service department of the hydro-electric system, to the effect that the use of eleccreased 60 per cent during the past lieve that the situation should be investigated thoroughly before fur- the still.

ther money is sunk in the plant. Laud Executive's Economy.

The resolution read: "While we elieve that the present manager of the municipal gas plant and the committee are deserving of much praise through their changing the plant from a losing proposition to a lieve that a certain amount of gas will always be required, we do think it unwise to expend \$30,000 on the plant when consumption may drop distance from the house considerably in the near future, owcity go slow on the proposition to Kitchener, who sent out two officers

funds, teachers or ap-for carrying on the second-by the council Wednesday night next. It is proposed to aswk members

The council decided to send a com

Pass Second Resolution.

Common and Grammar Schools in al system of fixing assessments, re cently adopted by No. 1 committee of The resolution reads:

"Now that the city council has de-cided, after long consideration, to 000 program for 1922-23. adopt the cubical measurement of

"We would also recommend that tion, surely the present law will protect them.

The present law will protect them.

The present law will protect them and the convenient place at the city hall for channel at all, while the present Concluding his address Mr. Mc- the perusal of any who might be bridg makes two narrow channels interested."

### FROWN-13 MAKE A SMILE

It takes 65 muscles of the face to smile. Why waste energy? Keep as Perfect Blue Diamonds. Sold by das street. "Where you will eventu-

### WANT CHANGE IN TIME SAME DAY

MONTREAL, Feb. 17.-To those

ities and towns which intend to adopt daylight saving time this summer, the Railway Association of Canada is appealing for uniformity. It is pointed out by C. P. Riddell, general secretary of the association, that the railway time-tables will past. have to be revised in spring and autumn to meet the different needs of summer and winter traffic, and "we are, therefore, suggesting to the municipal authorities that wherever they adopt daylight saving this year, it should start on the same day, and end on the same day as those on which the summer train schedule begins and ends, that is on the first hour of Sunday nearest May 1, and

"Trains will continue to run on

# SURE SOURCE OF

St. Thomas Trades Council Guelph License Officials Arrest Pair Believed Operating Illicit Still.

RESOLUTION URGES CARE ADOPTED CLEVER RUSE

Advises Unbiased Party Per- Engaged Suspect To Obtain Whiskey, Then Intercepted Him Leaving "Place."

Special to London Advertiser.

GUELPH, Feb. 17 .- By the arrest rapidly displacing gas for domestic of William and John Brohman, license use in this city, the local trades and officials belive they have uncovered labor council passed a resolution the source of illicit whiskey in that Thursday night calling upon the city section of the country around Ariss on the Little Germany road, where ouncil to proceed slowly before vot- the accused were found and a good ing in favor of a debenture issue sized still alleged to be located on the

For some time it has been suspected that an illicit trade was going on in this vicinity, as on January last a young man who attended a dance in the township of Peel was caught with bootleg whiskey in his possession, and ever since that time the officials have been on the alert. tricity for domestic purposes has in- It is a peculiar incident, but the same young man who was caught six months. For this reason they be- with the goods on him at the dance was the same fellow the officers used in their attempts to get the owners of

Last night this young man was sent to the Brohman place to see if he could purchase any whiskey, and succeeded in getting a gallon of paying \$30 for it. When he was coming away from the place he was intercepted by the officers and the liquor taken away from him. This morning a search was made of the place for the still, and it was located by Inspector Grant and Detective Greenaway buried in the snow some

The two Brohmans were at once placed under arrest and word sent to ing to the encroachments of the placed under arrest and word sent to hydro-electric. We suggest that the Inland Revenue Officer Feick at

### RAILWAY BRIDGE TO COST \$350,000

### New Structure At Border.

SARNIA, Feb. 17.—Expenditures of \$350,000 for a jack-knife drawbridge over Black River across from Sarnia, and additional expenditure near Sarnia for road bed improvement, is announced here tonight by President Frank H. Alfred of the Pere Mar-

The new jack-knife bridge over "If there are cases where separate of buildings which is the first basis will be spent this year, and \$250,000

next year, is estimated. Advantage to navigation on Black records of measurements with all de- River is seen in the change, for the bridge will be the bascule or winter

\$900,000 has been appropriated for the current year, including the purchasing of 15,000 tons of heavy rail

make a frown, but only 13 make a division and the Sarnia-Wallaceburg The Port Huron-Grand Rapids division are to be improved in this work, as is the Toledo-Ludington division. Between Sarnia and Chatham on the Canadian side, new ballast will be placed on the road bed.

### PROTEST AGAINST CATTLE EMBARGO

TORONTO, Feb. 17.-Addressing the annual meeting of the Ontario Cattle Breeders' Association today, Hon. Duncan Marshall urged the society to take some active part with regard to take some active part with regard to propaganda respecting the removal of the cattle embargo in Great Britain. Canada required a market for her cattle, he said, more so in the coming days than in the

As a result of this address a resolution was passed protesting against the continuance of the embargo as unfair and unjust, and calling for its removal, and the placing of Canada on the same basis in this respect as

### BONOMI WILL PRESENT

the first hour on Sunday nearest terday's adverse vote in the cham-october 1, respectively.

| Continue of the chamber of the chamber of deputies the cabinet of Pre- ing. He is not in Hamilton; in fact, mier Bonomi decided to present its he is not in Canada. His friends ordinary suntime, except where su-resignation to King Victor Em- state that he had been making payburban services running in and out manuel, and the resignation of the ments to Miss Rutledge, but that she of cities that have adopted daylight ministers will be formally announced wanted an agreement under which a saving may be adjusted to the con- in the chamber today, according to a regular stated payment would be venience of the public in such dis-semi-official note issued this morn-triets," he said.

### Delorme To Stand Trial At June Term of King's Bench

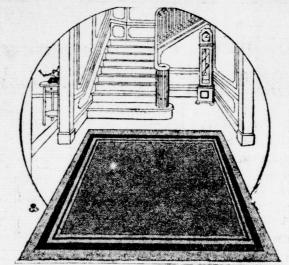
MONTREAL, Feb. 17 .- Abbe De- | have been endeavoring to ascertain orme will not stand trial for the mur- whether Raoul wrote it as well as der of his brother, Raoul Delorme, The audit of the books and other then copied it out himself. points in connection with the case

signed it.

In this connection it has been until the June term of the court of stated that a professor of Ottawa king's bench, it was announced to- | College, where Raoul was a student,

posited by Father Delorme, detectives signature.

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blue with illuminated borders to assist you in carrying out your color

scheme. Sydney Wiltons, Westmount Wiltons, Laristans, Sherebans and

Size 6 ft. 9 ins. x 7 ft. 6 ins. Priced at.........\$37.50, \$45.00 and \$50.00 Size 9 ft. x 12 ft. Priced at .....\$80.00, \$90.00, \$110.00 and \$125.00

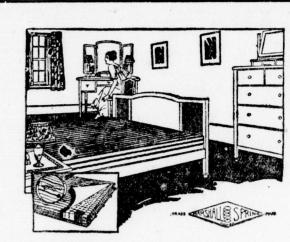
### Each Store must carve out its own destiny, just as each must live our own life.

The policy that was outlined by the founders of this business forty-four years ago has seemed sufficient, inasmuch as it has been found necessary to change only minor details. "NEVER TO OVERES-TIMATE A QUALITY, "NEVER TO OVER-STATE A PRICE," are as good rules to follow today as forly-four years ago. This is a great wall about this business, a wall that no power can destroy-for once a breach is mad, this business cannot endure.

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GOODS SATISFAC-TORY or MONEY RE-FUNDED, the customers' right at this store.

### This is Marshall Month



### **Marshall Mattress** - The World's Finest Bed

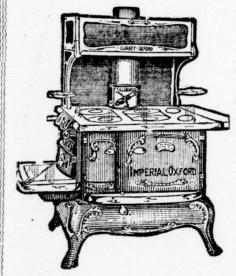
### February Is Marshall Month

Marshall Ventilated Mattresses are the mattresses with the thousand springs. each spring is incased in a separate pocket of heavy cotton and then padded top and bottom and all edges with sterilized, curled hair. The ticking used is A. C. A., blue and white stripe. Special price for February

Size 3 ft., 3 ft. 3 ins., 3 ft. 6 ins. \$29.75 Size 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 ins. Price \$34.50 THE STANDARD COTTON TOP is same construction as the above, except that pure white layer felt is used instead of curled hair. Special price for February only:

Size 3 ft., 3 ft. 3 ins., 3 ft. 6 ins. \$24.75 Size 4ft. and 4 ft. 6 ins. Price \$29.75 The MARSHALDOWN, made of white layer felt, with Marshall spring edge. February special price ...... \$21.00 The MARSHALFELT, a slightly lighter mattress than the Marshaldown and with French roll edge. February spe-

### GURNEY RANGES and HEATERS



heavy cast iron range at a low price, a stove of plain and serviceable design, unbreakable steel oven racks, reversible grates of the highest grade. Price with reservoir \$55.00, without \$50.00

THE GURNEY ROYAL CAST IRON RANGE, extra heavy cast iron range, nickel parts left off for easy cleaning, special turnover grates, divided flues, fitted with economizer, with and without reservoir. Prices .... \$65.00 and \$72.00

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BEC HEATERS. We have a full line of these Tortoise Heaters. They have the best quality Scotch fire clay linings, heavy steel bodies, the brick linings absorb all the heat from the coal and insure perfect combustion. All these heat ers are fitted with grates. Three sizes. Prices ..... \$12.95, \$16.49, \$19.95

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### WILL CARE FOR BABES OF SUICIDE

Hamilton, Feb. 18.-The man who accused of being the father of the two children of Olive Rutledge, the young woman who threw herself out RESIGNATION TO KING of the seventh-story window of the Rome, Feb. 18 .- As a result of yes- Bank of Hamilton building, will not made. The lawyers were busy in drafting the agreement when Miss

Rutledge committed suicide. The family of the man involved have intimated that they will continue to do something for the children, and they are paying the funeral expenses for the mother.

### FAILS IN ATTEMPT TO GET LINE OVER SHIP

Boston, Feb. 15.-The coastguard utter Tampa reported today that she had come up with the drifting shipping board steamer West Carnifax day. The evidence will not be ready by the time the March term opens. at a point about 300 miles southeast In order to definitely settle the mat-ter detectives have gone to Order. have yet to be cleared up.

The will of the murdered man is with the will in their possession. It aboard having failed. The West now the subject of much speculation. is their intention to interview col-Since it was produced at the final lege professors with the object of as-Galveston, in messages intercepted Carnifax, bound from Rotterdam for session of the inquest by Notary Be-langer, with whom it had been de-is that of Raoul, and to verify the food supplies were exhausted. She carries a crew of 40 men.

### Makes a Family Supply of Cough Remedy Beally better than ready-made cough syrups, and saves about \$2.

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If you combined the curative properties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you probably could not get as much real curative power as there is in this simple home-made cough syrup, which is easily prepared in a few minutes.

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Metropolis of Western Ontario.

### TO OPEN MOOSE LODGE IN CITY

Organizers Complete Arrangements for Inauguration of Branch Society.

HAS ENROLLMENT OF 60

Founders Set Objective of Two and Fifty Members in London.

Having completed its charter, the ew lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose will hold its inaugural inftitory meeting on Friday, Feb. 24, in Oddfellows' Hall, Bank of Nova cotia building.

Organization of the lodge of the rder of Moose in this city has been roing on for a short time past, and ow with an enrollment of 60 completing its charter the lodge will be duly and formally opened.

On the night of Friday, Feb. 24, members of lodges from Toronto. t. Catharines will come to London tory work for the young lodge. As soon as the new lodge is under

the organizers of the lodge, J. F. McSwiney and W. H. Thibadeau, is 50 members in three months, and hey say that present indications point the attainment of the objective within less than the time stipulated. London Lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose, No. 1205, will be the name f the new lodge.

Though the order is well founded a strong membership basis in ne other Canadian cities, this is first time that it has attempted ganization in London. The principles of the order are

sed on fraternalism and brother-

### UBLIC CHANGE OPINION

The attitude of the public of late ems to have changed toward music. ney have begun to like things that e formerly considered classic and only for opera, and the concert Even in the jazziest homes re is a section of the album where seal records are kept. Of course ythm and tone are the fundaments of jazz, yet when people hear assical music that they know set jazz they particularly enjoy it. is no longer new to see a man y a trombone walking around his air or blow a horn through his hat playing two instruments at the me time and simultaneously play g the trans. That sort of stuff sn't get by any more. The nov ty has worn off. People do enjoy, sers such as Grieg, Massenet chubert, Chopin and Puccini. They e always popular-even for dance

### FIND BARRY NOT GUILTY OF KILLING YOUNG BOY

eace River, Alta., Feb. 18.-John rry was last night found not guilty jury of the murder of 7-year-Ludwig Sabbe, whose body was und, suffocated in the North Har ver. The prosecution was to the et that Barry had a dominating bence over Mrs. Sabbe, the boy' ithstand, and the crown endeavorto convict Barry on the charge of rder. The inference was that she as a hypnotic subject and that hatever Barry willed she was forced

THE INTERMEDIATE department Dundas Center Methodist Church E. Clarke's class. Musical num- of nations.

### TTAWA CARPENTERS DEMANDS ADJUSTED conference.

Ottawa, Feb. 18.—An amicable settle-ent of the wage dispute between the cal carpenters' union and the conbe in operation until May 1, 1923. The carpenters had demanded a wage said it was seriously affecting the cale of 75 cents an hour, while the conpresent of the whole country, and actors had not been prepared to grant ore than 65 cents.

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### Dr. Cl. T. Campbell Leaves Estate of \$15,078.93 To His Widow

THE late Dr. Cl. T. Campbell. who died Feb. 2, leaves an estate valued at \$15,078.93 to his wife, Mrs. Charlotte T Campbell, according to the will filed for probate at the court

Medicines, medical and sur gical instruments and medical books were left to Dr. C. E. Jarvis of London.

All books, pictures, badges and jewels and everything else relating to Oddfellowship were willed to the Grand Lodge of Ontario, I. O. O. F., to be delivered to their grand secretary, Toronto.

The remainder of the library with the exception of such books as may be desired by Mrs. Campbell, go to the West ern University

### BANQUET CHURCH Hamilton, Kitchener, Stratford and CONCERT HELPERS

Knox Church choir entertained those who helped in the presentation question was left in abeyance, to be of the operetta "O'Hara San" at a discussed when the entire building way, a campaign will be set on foot of the operetta "O'Hara San" at a new members. The objective of banquet in the church schoolroom plan is outlined next week. Friday evening, Feb. 17.

Solos by Miss Margaret McCullough, Morris Westland and George McCormick were greatly enjoyed, as was also a reading by Miss Topley

The following toast list was pro posed: Rev. Symington proposed a toast to "The King and Canada"; "The Church," by Col. Gartshore; "The Guests," by Dr. Ballantyne, responded to by T. D. McCullough and R. Malton: "To the Ladies" by several single men of the assembly, and Good Fellow.

About 130 guests were present.

Mr. Charles Percy outlined the choir program for the coming year, which is to include several variations

### WILL NOT OPEN VICTORIA SCHOOL

the new Victoria public school.

determine the actual source of the to 18 years, and this will be made ef-lumber used for the flooring in that fective for next year. The school school. has not completed his investigations city must look to the future if he is of the opinion that matters will hopes to comply with the provincia adjust themselves satisfactorily. He intimates that there has been ertain misunderstanding as to the respective qualities of lumber.

open Monday.

### WELCOME ADVENT OF IRISH DOMINION

### South Africans Also Interested in New Autonomy of Rhodesia.

London, Eng., Feb. 18 .- Canadian speech from the throne at the opennday school held a most successful ing of the South African Union hauet Friday evening. After the parliament yesterday the governor-wing of supper in the dining hall general, Prince Arthur of Connaught. musical and literary program was welcomed on behalf of the people of joyed in the school auditorium, a South Africa the establishment of ature of which was the presentathe free Irish state as a sister don of a playlet by the members of minion in the British commonwealth

ers on the program were a piano The governor-general announced that the government accepted the iny James Brown, and several selec-tons by the Sunday school orchesra. A recitation by Frank Clarke bound up with the solution of the schools. Roman Catholics take \$2,-was much enjoyed. About 100 were speech said that the relations of union with Rhodesia in connection with Rhodesia's attainment of selfgovernment would be discussed at a

The governor-general said the govof railway rates in order to assist in ecclesiastical interference. Change ractors has been arrived at, and a the development of the country's age rate of 70 cents an hour struck, productive resources.

Referring to the Rand strike he announced the government's intention to appoint a board to inquire ino the merits of the strike and present the result of its inquiries to

### LUNENBURG SCHOONER

New York, Feb. 18.—The British steamship Argalia, from New Orleans to London, wirelessed today that the Lunenburg, N. S., schooner Kathleen Spindler had been abandned at sea in a leaking condition atout 150 miles west of the Bermuda Islands, and that she had rescued the erew. The Argalia will proceed to

### LIVERPOOL TUGBOAT MEN GO OUT ON STRIKE

London, Eng., Feb. 18.-The ship. ping trade in Liverpool is dislocated, and liners are unable to enter or leave port today, owing to a strike of the tugboat men, says an Evening News message from Liverpool this

The strike of the men is against and was sent from the Church of T. Craig, organist and director of the owners' demand for increased St. John the Evangelist to the mismusic at the Leamington Methodist hours with a reduction in wages.

### WILL DECIDE ON **TECH ADDITIONS**

Board of Education Will Convene in Special Session to Discuss Extensions.

### ATTENDANCE INCREASES

Ruling That Ontario Government Will Provide Half Cost Still in Force.

When the members of the board of education convene in special session happenings spanning a period of apoarly next week to determine its important phases to be considered from every available point of view will be the proposed extensions at the London Technical and Art School. October 28 last the board authorized the preparation of plans for such additions as a gymnasium, swimming tank, auditorium and two classrooms. These plans were subsequently approved by the 1921 advisory vocational committee, and again by the 1922 committee. At the last regular meeting of the board this With recent legislation the Com-

mercial High School is now a part of the Technical School, and in addition to this, the enforcement last year of the Adolescent Attendance Act added enormously to the attendance.

The increased day attendance alone, as Principal Beal explains, has mencing at 8 p. m. compelled the use of the lunchrooms and all other available space for classroom purposes. With a day enrollment of nearly 600 students the school is taxed to its capacity. Taxed to Utmost.

The department of education in a toast to "The Choir," proposed by Toronto has already deplored the Mr. Charles Percy, was responded to serious lack in the school of any proby the singing of "For He's a Jolly vision for physical instruction, Mr. Beal points out, and the board also has indorsed the need of this, as the primary and secondary school building program.

While the institution is taxed to the utmost at this moment, the principal emphasizes the fact that in addition to a normal increase bound to be noticed, as in the public schools will be the addition in September next of probably from two to three

ne new Victoria public school.

Trustee Silverwood commenced an cal school. It is explained further unofficial inspection of that institu-tion Friday afternoon in an effort to acted elevating the age limit from 16 He explains that while he authorities hold, therefore, that the regulations.

### Has Signified Approval. The ratepayers are also reminded

by Principal Beal and his associates Contrary to expectations earlier in that the Ontario Government has still Victoria School will not in effect a ruling that it will provide one-half of the cost of the proposed extensions, and has already, as a matter of fact, signified its approval of the additions planned.

It is pointed out, however, that no! other province like Ontario has taken his relatives were hopeful of advantage of this privilege. Seemingly the various boards of trustees ago he was again taken ill and death throughout the province have been resulted. quick to seize this opportunity of enlarging its educational facilities. This leads to the possibility, however, that at any minute the federal government, from whom this grant is indirectly obtained, may under pressure from Quebec or other of the provinces, cancel the same. Then, Press cable.- In the course of the again, from another angle the auditorium itself would prove of an immense value to the city for convenions, mass meetings and the like.

### PLAN OTTAWA SCHOOL FIGHT

Continued From Page One.

Protestant-not the public of schools in Quebec.

Mr. MacFarlane believed that Roman Catholics of Quebec, without ecclesiastical interference, would welome national non-sectarian schools ernment was considering a reduction and religious, except where there was further diaster in small places where there was proper support for one school only.

> As an example of the "lovely law" in Quebec, Mr. MacFarlane cited the case of a Templeton farmer sued by

Farmer Sued by Cure.

a Roman Catholic cure because of the farmer's meeting with a Corpus Christi procession. The farmer had IS ABANDONED AT SEA and had allowed 21 feet for the proession to pass, Mr. MacFarlane said. Finally driving along half in the ditch his car had been faced by a hole and he had turned it up on to problems from the kindergarten to the road, but because he had not the university. stopped the cure had hailed him into court and he had been fined. The Orangemen of Ottawa, he said, were

R. H. McDonald attacked Bishop Fallon's three-hour Toronto speech, challenging him to accept national have already reported that will send schools in which there would be no delegates, the success of the conventaint of any religion.

delegates, the success of the convention is assured.

MISS A. L. ARCHER, who has completed 22 years of service with Anglican missions in Japan, has been Major Gidley, postmaster at Leamforced, on account of ill-health, to ington, made the highest record of spend a year's furlough at her home any junior candidate in the recent here, and is now in San Francisco Toronto Conservatory of Music exon her way to London. Miss Archer aminations held last week at Lonwas ordained a deaconness in 1898, don. Miss Gidley is a pupil of A

### Place Advertiser Files From 1863 In Library of University

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, FÉBRUARY 18, 1922.

of Western University Friday after 4 throughout the years past. noon it was announced that arrangemight have easy access to them.

The arrangement will facilitate the historical value to the city and reading.
county of Middlesex, in that they are Miss Marjorie Ross, librarian o the only complete set of newspaper

proximately sixty years and, according to the estimation of the board,

At a meeting of the library board | worthy occurrences in this district Dean Fox addressed the meeting

and commended the library on the ments were being made whereby the work that it is doing. The outstand-files of the London Advertiser, dating progress the library was making from 1863, would be placed in the is clearly shown in the fact that duribrary, where students and others ing the month of January, 1921, the Mbrary had loaned out only some 600 wolumes, while during the same task of preserving these files, which month in 1922 more than 1,300 books the library board deems to be of rare had been taken from the shelves for

the Western University, announced files which date back beyond recent at the meeting that 66 first year studeats had been successful in library The files record all the notable science, a course that is being given at the university.

### WILL OPEN COURSE | TEACHERS TO HEAR SALARIES REPORT IN SOCIAL SERVICE

Y. M. C. A. Building Tuesday Night.

The programs for the special course in social service have just been issued by the Western University Extension Department. The first lec a week will follow every Tuesday and Friday at the Y. M. C. A., com-

The subjects to be taken are as follows: "The Home and Church as Social Factors"; 'Ethical Aspects of Recreation"; "The Scope of Charity"; "Relief and Pauperism" "The Needy Family"; Explained"; "Notes on Social Service Work in London, England"; ployment and How to Deal With It' "The Health of the Family"; Subnormal Problem"; "Some Pitfalls important items for consideration-in Social Work"; "Child Welfare"; teachers' salaries, the year's build TOWARDS JAZZ MUSIC

About 130 guests were pleased.

Well as the desirability of assemulation, both in scheme of red and white.

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Well as the desirability of assemulation, both in leged Boy"; "The Household Bud-"Home Preparation of Food" "The Mothers of the Next Genera "Life and Health for London Children"; "Newer Methods of Fami ly Social Work"; "Principles of Home Nursing"; "The Juvenile Court"; "Court of Domestic Relations Domestic Relations"

> 'How Mothers' Pensions Help i "All the facts will be on the table before the school is finally taken over." Trustee A. E. Silverwood reduction and who have not obtained their enditive to the school is finally taken over." Trustee A. E. Silverwood reduction to the school is finally taken over." Trustee A. E. Silverwood reduction to the school is finally taken over. The government holds that all social Conservation. Following each lecture there will be time allowed for discussion. There is from Lieut.-Col. W. J. Brown, Bank

"Charity and Charity Organization"

### **Obituaries**

BRUCE CARTER.

A military funeral will be given Bruce Carter, who died at his residence at Thamesford Friday. A fir ng party from London will attend Bruce Carter was a private in the 18th Battalion. He served overseas four years, and was wounded three times. It was his last wound that proved fatal. Shortly after his return to Canada it was found necessary to amputate a leg in order t when he was 19 years old.

JAMES FALLAHE The funeral of James Fallahe, who dled on Monday, was held Thursday from the family residence, 388 Dufferin avenue, at 8:30, to St. Peter's was celebrated by Mons, P. J. Mc-Keon, assisted by Fr. O'Donnell as deacon and Fr. Mahoney subdeacon. Interment was made in St. Peter's Cemetery. The pallbearers were M. O'Sullivan, W. J. Connor, James Connor, Ed. Shea, Dan Nolan and Mr. Packman.

### MRS. MARY LACEY.

The funeral took place Saturday of Mrs. Elizabeth Mary Lacey at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George Stead, 208 Edward street. Mrs. Lacey, who was 84 years old was the widow of R. F. Lacey. The funeral, which will be of private nature, will be held Sunday afternoon.

### STRESS FACILITIES OF EDUCATION IN LONDON

The educational convention to be held in the new collegiate institute Friday and Saturday of next week under the auspices of the Union Mothers' Club is an event that will be of interest, not only to parents. teachers and educationalists in the city, but to the whole of Western Ontario.

The object of the gathering is to bring together all interested in educational problems, and at the same time to emphasize the facilities of London as the educational center of Western Ontario. The program will deal with many phases of educational Many prominent educationalists

are on the program. The Mothers' Clubs of the city are being con gratulated on their enterprise, and from the number of organizations throughout Western Ontario who MAKES RECORD AT TORONTO.

Miss Muriel Gidley, daughter of

### This is a course which gives the student instruction as to how he can building plan for 1922 one of the most are the only records of the note- make the most use of any library.

First Lectures To Be Given in Delegation Will Meet Board of Education On Monday.

> Members of the board of education anticipate a busy time Monday next when the most important business of the year will be considered. With a complete report after sev

ture of the course will be given on eral weeks of intensive study, the ever, the assessors in their new valusalary committee will meet a delegation from the public, collegiate and technical school teachers, following which a report will go before the board for ratification. It is expected that but a week will then elapse before the secretary will have made the fore the secretary will have made the secretary are made the secretary will have been secretary will have made the secretary will have mad Tuesday, February 21. Two lectures salary committee will meet a delefor the secretary will have made the several readjustments in readiness thought that every place will be so lights and railroad lanterns.

At 4 o'clock No. 3 committee will meet and complete its estimates for assessment advance. 1922, the same to be ready for the board. At 4:0 a special meeting of the board will take place with three teachers' salaries, the year's build-ing program, and consideration of a request for an increase in salary architect.

Town Topics.

### **A THOUGHT** FOR TODAY

Say not thou. I will hide my self from the Lord; shall any remember me from above? shall not be remembered among soul among such an infinite number of creatures?—Ecclesi-asticus 16:17. so many people; for what is my

A MONG so many can He care? Can special love be everywhere?

myriad homes, a myriad ways, And God's eye over every place? I asked: my soul bethought of

this; In just that very place of His Where He hath put and keepeth God hath no other thing to do! Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney. -

MONDAY'S DOINGS.

Board of Education holds special ing meeting at city hall, 4:30 o'clock. STAFF CAPT. PINFOLD of the

ocal Salvation Army headquarters will conduct services in Woodstock

THE OFFICERS of the Micmac Tuxis Square boys of St. Andrew's ters, will mark the fiftieth anniver Tuesday, Feb. 14. The ceremony was conducted by men of the boys' work board. It is expected that initiation of the members will take place during the next week

A PHYSICAL TRAINING COURSE for the male principals and assistant principals of the public schools opened Saturday morning at the Armories under the supervision of Lieut.-Col. W. A. McCrimmon. Sergt. Major Greene of Military District No. will be the instructor throughou the course, which is scheduled to last for the next six weeks. A course for the female teachers was commenced

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES-The services in Askin Street Methodist Church on Sunday will be of special interest. In the morning Rev. George T. Watts, B.D., of Wellington Street Methodist Church, will be the speaker and at the evening services in Askin Street Methodist Church, will be the speaker and at the evening services in Askin Street Methodist Church, will be the speaker and at the evening services in Askin Street Methodist Church will be of special province should not be prepared to take some chances to boom things along by radial construction at a time foregoing are the outstanding ones. There is the question of whether the province should not be prepared to take some chances to boom things along by radial construction at a time foregoing are the outstanding ones. There is the question of whether the province should not be prepared to take some chances to boom things along by radial construction at a time foregoing are the outstanding ones. There is the question of whether the province should not be prepared to take some chances to boom things along by radial construction at a time foregoing are the outstanding ones. There is the question of whether the province should not be prepared to take some chances to boom things along by radial construction at a time foregoing are the outstanding ones. There is the question of whether the province should not be prepared to take some chances to boom things along by radial construction at a time foregoing are the outstanding ones. and at the evening service Rev. Capt.) John Garbutt, of the Dundas Center Church, will deliver the sermon. On Tuesday evening an old-

assocciation Friday and arranged attorney, that Edward F. Sands, coming year, which will also be sub- murder mystery. mitted for approval at the directors'

### HAMILTON ROAD WINS

Thursday evening between Hamilton Church. The subject was "Resolved Los Angeles papers," and Woolwine that the world is getting better," made public the letter and the anand the decision was given to the swer, the latter being addressed "to Hamilton Road debaters will now press."
enter the finals with the First Pres-

### EXPECT HIGHER CITY VALUATION

Assessors Now Rounds Will Likely Raise Assessment \$2,000,000.

PASS \$65,000,000 MARK

### Property Advances in West **London Will Change Totals** Materially.

The assessors of the city, now making their daily rounds, are again ment, and the outlook is that when the 1923 figures are ready, the total assessment of the city will be well past the \$65,000,000 mark.

The assessment for 1922 is a littl ver \$63,000,000.

When the Richter scheme of assessment was put in force there was not time in 1921 to include London West under the new plan for 1922. London West has now been revalued 000.000, if not over it.

There were also several other parts

### HOLD ANNIVERSARY CHALMERS CHURCH

Anniversary services will be heid Sunday at Chalmers' Presbyterian by L. E. Carrothers, school Church. Rev. G. M. Young, pastor of the church, will occupy the pulpit at both mornnig and evening ser-

Ronald Hart, the talented young rganist, has arranged special music by Miss Muriel Atkinson and special organ music will mark the morning ervice. For the evening service the male quartet of the First Presbyterian Church choir has been secured. Ed. Crawford will also sing a solo. The Sunday school orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Weames, will be

### WILL SPEAK AT ANNUAL DINNER OF MOTOR CLUB

A. R. Greene, president of the Ontario Motor League; George Hogarth, chief engineer of the Ontario Highways department, and W. M. Gray, president of the Kent Motor Club, will be the speakers at the annua meeting and dinner of the London Motor Club Friday, Feb. 24.

A report of the activities of the year will be presented and suggestions for a program of work in 1922 received. Nomination and election Alliance of officers for the ensuing year will fonday — Ministerial Alliance of officers for the ensuing year will meets at Y. M. C. A., 19:30 o'clock, be included in the events of the even-

### COURT PRIDE TO MARK FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Court Pride of the Dominion, No 5660, of the Ancient Order of Fores-Church were formally initiated on sary of the organization of their lodge by a banquet to be given in the Masonic Temple on Monday, 20th of

> The function will be something out of the ordinaary, and many Foresters and guests are expected to attend. Several prominent speakers will address the banqueters.

February.

Court Pride of the Dominion wa organized in 1872, being one of the oldest lodges in Canada, and the oldest in London.

### AWAIT RESULTS IN TAYLOR SLAYING

Come From Sands.

Los Angeles, Feb. 18 .- Investifashioned congregational tea-meeting gators of the murder of William Desmond Taylor, film director, were THE EXECUTIVE of the Western awaiting today to see if anything building steam railways has landed A Thing of Beauty Fair Board and the finance commit- would result from the announcement tee met in the board room of the of Thomas Lee Woolwine, district problems it has to face today, and for the forming of the various commissing former butler-secretary to people of this country have had such mittees, which will be submitted to Taylor, would not be prosecuted on a lesson that they will never make the board of directors for their approval at the directors' meeting to proval at the directors' meeting to be held Feb. 25. The finance com- prove himself innocent of the slay- is swinging back too far on the side mittee drew up the estimates for the ing of Taylor and untangle this of caution, time alone will tell.

owed receipt of a letter purporting bate in the Legislature. to have been written by Sands. The SEMI-FINAL DEBATE was not guilty of the murderer and not see eye to eye with the premier

Hamilton Road affirmative speakers. Edward F. Sands, through the public byterian Church. The winner of the of knowing whether the letter was spiritualism. A girl has been found series in London will then meet the genuine, but that he and his investi- here through whose lips Buddha

### **Expect Lengthy Debates** On Two Proposals At **Council Meeting**

Two lengthy debates are looked for at the meeting of the city council on Monday night.

The contentious subjects on the roster are the Springbank dam proposal and the scheme to pay aldermen \$5 for each meeting attended. There will be opposition to both proposi-

The commission government plan is not likely to be laid meeting. It will likely go over to the first meeting in March. The present plan is that the drafted bylaw will go before meeting of the heads of the various bodies before it is sub mitted to the individual or ganizations for their approval

### RAILWAY LODGE PRESENTS BALL

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, Beaver at a cost of \$24,815.50. The next and it is believed that the \$1,500.000 Lodge, No. 117, held their annual and it is believed that the \$1,500.000 Lodge, No. 117, held their annual assessment will now be close to \$2, supper and ball in the Masonic Tem\$4,207.95, a total for the year of \$29, ple Friday night. Over 400 hundred | 026.43. of the city that were untouched, and they have also been attended to.

eral out of town visitors from Sar-In many parts of the city, how- nia, Stratford, St. Thomas and

increased, but the total over the The supper was provided by the whole city will result in a material ladies' auxiliary and served by them

in the basement. The committee in charge of supper from the ladies' auxiliary consisted of Mrs. Burtch, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. J. Richardson, Mrs. Byron, Mrs. Milligan, Mrs. Robins and Mrs. Cobe.

YOUNG MEN TO

TAKE SERVICES At St. Andrew's Church on Sunday night, Feb. 19th, an innovation in both services. A soprano solo young people's work will feature the evening service. The men of St. Andrew's Brotherhood have taken the services on several occasions; the 'teen age boys have taken their share in special services, but this is probably the first time the young men of St. Andrew's have taken the

services. St. Andrew's Club, an orin attendance and give several se-lections. gantzation of young men, led and taught by C. R. Somerville, LL.D., and J. H. Cameron, with Gordon Marr as president, will render special music at a choir, under the direction of C. E. Wheeler, and several members will assist the minister, Rev. D. C. MacGregor, in the service of wor

### RADIAL ISSUES ARE SOURCE OF DISPUTE

Continued From Page One

sion if they desired, and the commission would manage it for them. Hydro-Electric Commission. But this dian Home." draft did not meet with the entire approval of the government party caucus held recently, where there were insistent demands that the Hydro-Electric Commission be divorced entirely from radial projects So the draft has been held up and Why Mikel Nielson Praises

may be altered somewhat in this connection The radial supporters will fight hard to insert clauses in the bill which would clothe the hydro commission with power sufficient to put some "punch" into radial undertakings. They will argue that if there is nobody with authority to overrule petty bickerings between municipalities and organize efforts to put projects through, there will be no hope of progress in radial matters or at best only very slow progress.

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"An arecommend Dodd's Kidnes Pills." very slow progress. or at best only Will Not Agree.

of industrial depression. A great great majority of the ills to which the deal depends also on whether radials would prove competitors or feeders an insurance against sickness. of the steam railways already owned by the public.

The people have been told many a time and oft that over-enthusiasm in the Dominion up against the railway many careful observers think the the meantime speculation concerning Woolwine's announcement fol- it will furnish many a vigorous de-

The fact that Sir Adam Beck writer stated he was in Los Angeles, chairman of the hydro commission was not guilty of the murder of Tay- the "power apostle" he is termed, does solve the mystery of the slaying. He and has come out strongly for giv The semi-final debate of a series inquired whether he would be set ing the commission more authority being held by the Presbyterian free in case he surrendered and in connection with radials, adds churches of London was contested proved innocent of the slaying. He asked that the district attor- for when such men as Premier Drur Road Church and King Street ney publish his reply "in any of the and Sir Adam Beck take issue, the public hearkens. BUDDHISM IN HUNGARY.

BUDAPEST, Hungary-Interest in

the teachings of Buddha is develop Woolwine stated he had no means ing here, through the medium of winners of St. Thomas and other gators thought it better to "treat it himself is said to deliver his sayings divisions in the Presbytery. as such" in the hope that it was, to the awestruck audience.

### GARBAGE COSTS CLIMB RAPIDLY

Expenditures for Collection Increase With Steady Growth of Population.

HIGHER WAGES ARE PAID

Extension of Area Served Also Factor in Mounting Bills For Citizens.

A report recently printed on the activities of the garbage department throws much light on the cost of collecting garbage in the city. The figures are interesting, inasmuch as the council on Monday night will debate the question of calling for

tenders for garbage collection. The report covers the cost of col-ecting garbage from 1914, the first full year that the city had such a system, right up to the end of 1920 the latter being the most costly year as there was a slight cut in 1921.

In 1914, a contractor collected the garbage from January to Sept. 31 The collection in 1915, all by day labor, cost \$25,329.13, or slightly more

than it cost to collect in the first nine months in 1914 by contract, and considerably under the 1914 total. In 1916 the cost ran \$27,933. In 1917 the total went above the cost of 1914 when the total struck \$32,202.91. Wages Also Advance. The report shows that in this time

and 29.66 in 1917. In 1920 the cost of collecting the garbage was \$61,814.77, and the folowing increases are given as being responsible for this jump in cost Wages, increase 1914 to 1920, 128 per cent; area for collection, 1914, 2

wages tumped from 22.78 cents per

hour in 1914, to 26.26 cents in 1916,

549 acres; 1918, 2,674 acres; 1920, 4.000 acres, an increase of 57 per cent In the same period the population umped from 45,261 in 1914 to 53,436 n 1920, an increase of 151/2 per cent The report points out that had here been only the additional population to care for the increased cost would not have been so great, but while the population was going up 15 per cent the area for collection

went up 57 per cent.

Higher Maintenance Cost. The cost of maintenance also moved p rapidly, and especially was this rue of horse feed. Hay in 1914 was \$15, and in 1920, \$29, an increase of 90 per cent. Oats jumped from \$1.47 to \$2.96, an increase of 101 per cent. During the period also a change was made in working conditions. The collectors were given a half-day holi day on Saturdays. They were paid for caring for their horses, 15 mi utes in the morning and night. The stable

men were paid on Sundays.

The cost of operating the incinerator also materially jumped, as here was a great deal more garbage handled and burned, and in the meantime the main income of the department from the heating of Vicria Hospital, increased \$1,000 t

### WILL CONTINUE SERIES OF SERMONS ON "HOME

Rev. Dr. William Beattie, of the First Presbyterian Church, will take The municipalities, however, were as his subject, "Daughters as Home also permitted, if they desired, to Makers," at the evening service on select other commissioners and run Sunday. This is the fourth sermo the show entirely independent of the on the series of "Making of a Cana

### HE CAN NOW USE HIS ARM FREELY

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As you know, it is the duty of the bowels to carry off the waste matter in the system. If the bowel muscles are weak or the liver inactive, then this waste matter remains in the body and poisons the blood. As a result every organ in the body is poisoned by this waste.
"Fruit-a-tives" has been wonder-

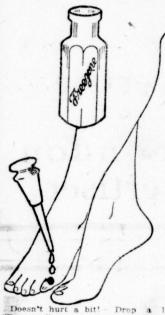
fully successful in relieving Stomach Troubles, Nervous Troubles, Liver Troubles, Kidney Troubles, Skin Troubles and Blood Troubles, "Fruit-a-tives" positively and emphatically relieves Constipa

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Manufactured only by The T. Milburn ware lines not moving very fast. forn between the toes, and the calluses, was a French citizen.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

WHO, ME? HA-HA-OH NO I DIDN'T, DELLA .... CROSS M'HEART-I AM~ YEH, UH-HUH~ SHE DID? WELL I DECLARE .... I REMEMBER NOW ---YEH - NO, - WHAT? -AW, G'WAN - REALLY ?-

C'MON MACK. CUT IT SHORT! YOU'VE BEEN GAFFING ON THAT PHONE SO LONG NOW IT STUTTERS! C'MON = MY THRILL HAS BEEN ON HER

TH'GALS SURE LEAD YOU DIME ROMEOS A DIZZY PACE = MY HEART HAS TOO TOUGH A HIDE FOR CUPID'S DARTS - GUESS I'LL GO TAKE IN A MUSH MOVIE THEN COME HOME AND CROWD UP TH' BATH-TUB-



Famous Swedish Opera Singer Had Large Estate in England.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 17.-The late Christine Nilsson, or Countess Case de Mirandi, famous opera singer called by many the "Second Swedish Nightingale," left an estate in England, valued at £120,000. This is disclosed by her will which, according opened in London.

The value of her Swedish estate,

that the total of her gifts are known to have amounted to a large fortune. Of her Eu lish estate, the countess bequeathed £23,000 to the Royal Musical Academy of Stockholm, and £2,000 to the Conservatory of Music of Paris, both to be used as funds for scholarships. The will includes All Model and they grew steadily better each disappeared."

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for scholarships. The will includes legacies of various amounts totalling £17,000 to various friends. The remainder of the English

estate is left to the singer's step-daughter, Countess Rose Casa de Doesn't hurt a bit! - Drop a little Miranda. Her objects of art, paint-

Nilsson's death that Mrs. George Nilsson's death that Mrs. George F. Murray, of Lynn., Mass., wife of an REPORT TRADE IS employee of the General Electric LEAVES \$600,000 Company there, claimed to be the daughter of the Swedish singer, and daughter of the Swedish singer, and that she might contest Miss Nilsson's

SATURDAY NIGHT DATE CALLS

### SORES SPREAD ALL OVER

Mrs. Howard Houlette, Waskatenau, Sask. Writes: "I wish to tell you of slowly. the benefit we have received by using grain prices is creating an option

The value of her Swedish estate, said to be of considerable size, is not yet known. The Swedish press, however, asserts that estimates of her wealth published in many foreign papers, placing her fortune at \$15,000,000, were grossly exaggerated. They add that she was noted in life for her great-hearted generosity and that the total of her gifts are known that the total of her gifts are known the form and sent to the village for a bottle of good blood medical. The druggist sent me a bottle of quiet.

from the system by a blood-cleansing isfactory. Assignments are on the medicine such as BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS,

Company, Limited, Toronto, Ont.-Advt. Advt

# ON UPWARD TREND

Canadian Creditmen Claim **Grain Price Boost Creates** Wide Optimism.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 17 .- (By Cana dian Press.) - Trade conditions throughout Canada continue on the up-grade, although, at The upward tendency of to Stockholm papers, had just been your valuable medicine Burdock Blood mistic feeling in the West, wholeopened in London.

The value of her Swedish estate, "My children started to break out or a beneficial effect on business this "My children started to break out on spring, states the weekly trade re

Retail trade in the larger cities is about the same, more improvemen being shown in orders from outlying

Winnipeg wholesalers report busi-All blood and skin diseases are caused by bad blood, and to get it pure and keep it pure you must remove every trace of the impure and morbid matter trace of the impure and morbid matter.

All blood and skin diseases are caused than was anticipated. Stock orders are coming forward in several lines. Retailers report business more satisfactory. Assignments are on the

Vancouver and British Columbia

Grocery trade for January reporte Retail trade, drygoods retailers re port business quiet, but slight im-provement this month. Hardware lines selling hand to mouth. Grocery trade somewhat quiet, but country trade needs looking up. Collections poor, especially in fruit districts as the farmers have not yet received their returns. Grocery collections

### WILL ASK BANK SALE APPROVAL

OTTAWA, Feb. 17 .- (By Canadian Press.)-Formal notice is contained in this week's Canada Gazette that the Merchants Bank of Canada and the Bank of Montreal will apply to the government for approval of the proposed sale of the Merchants Bank to the latter institution.

The Bank of Montreal will also apply to the government for approval of the increase in its original capital stock, "required for the purpose of carrying out the agreement as approved by the shareholders of the Bank of Montreal.

### CONSUME 9 POUNDS OF TEA PER HEAD YEARLY

The London Grocers' Gazette for Jan. 8, states that the consumption of tea in Great Britain and Ireland has increased 34 per cent since 1913. They now use about nine pounds per head per annum in the United Kingdom, and the increase in 1921 over the previous year amounted to pounds. This enormous 17,000,000 consumption accounts for the great rise in the price of tea.

The consumption of tea in Canada only amounts to four and a half pounds per head per annum, but it is increasing.

### HERO-PUBLISHER TAKES STROKE WHILE AT CLUB

QUEBEC, Feb. 17 .- Major-Gen. Sir David Weston, K.C.B., C.M.G., Legion de Honor, former commandant of the 4th Division in France and president of the Quebec Morning Chronicle. suffered a paralytic stroke last evening at the Garrison Club, and was immediately transferred to his residence, where he was reported as improving this morning. Sir David Watson was born in

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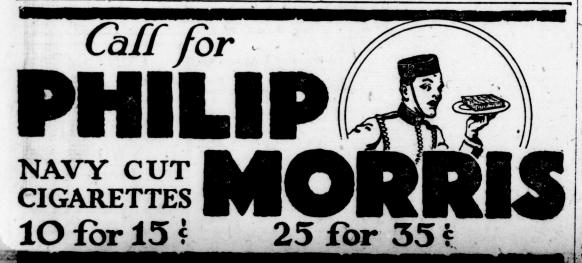
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When you can make, in two minutes, when you can make, in two minutes, a world beating remedy that acts directly on the membrane and often overnight causes stubborn coughs and even hard chest colds to disappear, why trifle with things that will probably disconsist.

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EMBARKS WITH

--Advt.



### CHAMBERLAINS FARMERS STAND BEHIND CRERAR

Saskatchewan Grain Growers Pledge Progressive Leader Solid Support.

Pass Resolution Scoring Present Scale At Conclusion of Regina Sessions.

REGINA, Feb. 17 .- (By Canadian Press.)-With long and active sessesions this afternoon and tonight, delegates to the annual convention of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers Association concluded their 21st annual convention, notable particularly for its decision to participate in provincial politics.

Election of officers and discussion of a large number of resolutions oc cupied the session.

Present freight rates were con demned in a forcible resolution

Hon. T. A. Crerar was indorsed

party. There was no discussion and the resolution put the convention on records as "in full support" of Mr. rerar in his leadership.

It was decided that negotiations should be undertaken with the provincial government and the farmers' associations of Alberta and Manitoba with a view to regulating the supply of farm labor and standardizing farm wages. T. M. Molloy, provincial labor commissioner, urged the farmers to set a fair wage for farm labor.

George Edwards of Markinch, Sask., was elected vice-president of the association. Mr. Edwards had held no previous office in the cen-

tral executive. Hon. J. A. Maharg was re-elected president at the morning session. The government was asked make income tax by farmers payable

on the average income of three years. A demand was made that freight rates be reduced immediately

### EXPLORER'S BODY

MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 17. - The British steamer Woodville sailed today for the island of South Georgia, bearing the body of Sir Ernest Shackleton, noted British explorer, who died at that Antarctic outpost

The Woodville was escorted to the three-mile limit by the cruiser Uraguay, which fired a farewell salute. Commandant Hussey accompanied the body, and will superintend its burial in the little English Church graveyard at Grytviken. Later he expects to rejoin the Antarctic expedition on the steamship Quest.

### Bullock Wants To Know Who Will Come From U. S. To Testify

HAMILTON, Feb. 17.-F. F. Treleaven, who acted for the negro, Matthew Bullock, when he was first arrested for entering Canada illegally, said today: "I was the most surprised man in Hamilton when I heard he was arrested again. I want it made clear that he did not return to Hamilton on my advice. I have not seen Bullock from the day he left jail, or have I had communication with any of his friends. I had no idea where he was while away from the city." Judge Snider, in remanding Bullock, advised the U.S. consul that it would be necessary for him to bring witnesses here to prove

the charge upon which Bullock was held. When the remand was arranged, his honor turned to the prisoner and asked: "Does this hurt you, Bullock?"

With an assuring smile, the prisoner replied: "Sure, sure, but will they bring Taylor, who charges that I attempted to murder

On being told by the judge that he did not know who the witnesses sent by the North Carolina authorities would be, the accused man said: "Well, your honor, he's the man I want. I was thirteen miles away when the race riots started." The judge informed Bullock that he, too, would like to hear Taylor's evidence.

### Branchton Farmers Unite To Maintain Wild Life Sanctuary

Special to London Advertiser. GALT, Feb. 17 .- Back in October, 1920, a meeting of the farmers in the cicinity of Branchton in North Dumfries, a few miles from Galt, was held for the purpose of co-operating to prevent promiscuous shooting by unanimously by the convention as hunters, and thus to safeguard life ary, which shall be controlled by the leader of the National Progressive and property, and incidentally give protection to all useful and harmless

That was the beginning of the Dumfries Wild Life Conservation Association, which has today three branches in affiliation with it, and the work is steadily growing, with the membership now around the 100 mark, and the sanctuary taking in about 16,000 acres. The territory comprised in this area, in which wild life is protected and shooting pro-

hibited, takes in three concessions in South Dumfries and three in North Dumfries, extending from the Beverly Township line to the Grand River just below Galt. The latest branch of the association

to be formed is the Grand River Val-ley Wild Life Association, taking in the west bank of the river below this city, and its object is to make a bird River, which, below Galt, are very heavily wooded and ideal for this

Another object of the Wild Life Conservation Association is to study the habits, propagation and seasons of fish, game and birds, and from the information obtained offer suggestions to the authorities as to the best regulations for their preservation and increase, also to encourage the protection of the song, insectivorous and other birds not classed as game, and to educate the children accordingly.

The association does not plan prosecute, but to educate the people o take a greater interest and show more respect for wild life.

Those behind this commendable novement felt that the Grand Rver Valley offers the opportunity for one of the finest bird sanctuaries in and a strong supporter of their foot-America, and they are out to extend ball team.

the sanctuary north of Galt to take in Cressman's Bush, south of Kitchener, which is recognized as having one of the finest collections of trees

in this part of Ontario. Membership in this association may consist of any or all property holders, who severally agree to com bine their acreage to form a sanctuconstitution and bylaws of the asso-

ciation. So enthusiastic are the members of the organization over their work that they now have a petition in circulation requesting the provincial department of game and fisheries to form a crown game reserve of the lands controlled by the association, and also to appoint an overseer to co-operate with the association to make the reserve a real sanctuary.

As an illustration of the interest that the organization of this association has created in wild life, on farmer near Branchton, in his bush protected by two wire fences, now has three deer running at large, two of which he reared on his farm. of which he reared on his farm. cussion, but no action was taken. These will eventually form a nu- Inspector Taylor strongly recomcleus of a large herd. In the same private reserve there are partridge squirrels and wild ducks.

A former resident of Galt, who now has a fine home in the country, by his kindness and friendliness has sanctuary on the banks of the Grand brought to his property a colony of prevented a high percentage of at-

### LEO DEROCHER, OTTAWA, SUCCUMBS AT OSHAWA

Ottawa, Feb. 18. - Leo Derocher aged 37 years, died yesterday at Oshawa. Ont., where he had gone to regular attendance, they were conrecuperate from a recent illness, ac- fronted by absolute indifference on ording to word reaching here last night. "Laz" was one of the most many of the homes sanitary conprominent advocates of cleaner sport have been. in amateur circles in the capital, and He beleved that the consolidation was director of athletics in the S. of the various health-promoting Brigids Club. It was largely due to forces of the city would lead to more his untiring efforts that the club jumped into prominence in the athletic world. He was manager of the club's hockey and baseball teams,

St. Thomas Education Board Again Considers Plan To Aid Subnormal Children.

CONDITIONS **DEPLORES** 

Sanitation in Homes Not Satisfactory.

has taken under consideration the ary was 90, an increase of 9 over establishmnt of classes for subnormal the corresponding month of last year children. At a meeting of the internal The highest percentage was in Hiamanagement committee Friday night, watha School with 96, and the Trustee E. C. Harvey was appointed est was Myrtle with 87. to secure data and the estimated costs of such classes already established in cities the size of St. Thomas. It is proposed, on the recommendation of School Inspector A. T. Taylor to establish an ungraded class at

ally trained in the work.

hold the whole class back, to the Australia. detriment of the other pupils. Under special teachers the pupil would get individual as well as sympathetic ina larger class.

Favor Recommendation. The board seemed very much in favor of the recommendation, but it felt that further information was de-

sirable. tion and of a larger staff of school his party looked to Russia for in-The question of medical examinanurses was up for considerable dismended more teachers and the consolidation of the work of the public health nurse, the board of health and the school nurse.

The inspector stated that the prevalence of colds in the lower forms tendance. In a place like St. Thomas the schools were numerous and well distributed. and the percentage should have been at least 98. But although the school nurse, the attendance officer, and the were rendering highly efficient serthe part of many parents, and in ditions were not what they should

efficient service, while the cost would not be so great.

Grant Teachers Leave. The committee voted unanimously to grant leave of absence for one year to any public school teacher wish-

year through the teachers' exchange plan, proposed by the government. Inspector Taylor stated that per-haps two or three of the teachers rould make application for leave.

An expert will be secured to find the defect in the boiler at the Myrtle Street School. On cold days at the present time it is impossible to heat

the third floor.

The question of religious teaching and musical instructions, as advocated in the annual report of the inspector, was discussed at length. was decided to leave the question of the religious training over until Inspector Taylor Declares the meeting of the board as a whole, when a committee will probably be appointed. No action was taken in regard to musical training, although one of the teachers will be asked Monday to give an exhibition before

ST. THOMAS, Feb. 17 .- Once again a deputation from the board. the board of education of this city
has taken under consideration the

### OPENS SESSIONS

TORONTO, Feb. 17.—Between 50 some central point of the city which and 60 delegates to a convention of would care for all backward and the Workers' Party of Canada, these ous schools. These pupils would receive instruction from teachers specieive instruction from teachers specilly trained in the work.

Such a class or classes, it is estim
John I. Kavanagh, of Vancouver, Don't wonder whether you can dye

when he explained why Canada was or tipt group of the control such a class or classes, it is estimated, when he explained why Canada was or tint successfully, because perfect you wish to dye is wool or silk, or ated, would be well worth while, for, when he explanary" than any other according to the inspector, one back-less "revolutionary" than any other home dyeing is guaranteed with Dia-whether it is linen, cotton, or ward student in any class tends to country in the world, except, perhaps, mond Dyes even if you have never goods, Diamond Dyes never streak, Austrana.

This was because the inhabitants of dyed before. Worn, faded dresses, spot, fade or run.—Advt.

struction, enabling it to make much concept of freedom, of the inherent more rapid progress than it would in rights of the citizen which has been drilled into them and is now being drilled into the children in the schools.

Touching on the aim of the Workers' Party to overthrow the bourgeoisie and substitute the proletariat class, Mr. Kavanagh told how

"It is not to Washington or Genoa



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Dr.Chase's

ing to avail themselves of the op- but to Russia that the worker looks portunity to teach in England one year through the teachers' exchange terest," he said. "Russia is the only debt of Germany on Feb. 10 amounted country in the world where the people to 259,127,311,000 marks, an increase have been able to secure control of of about 3,500,000,000 marks since the government."

### What to Take for **Disordered Stomach**



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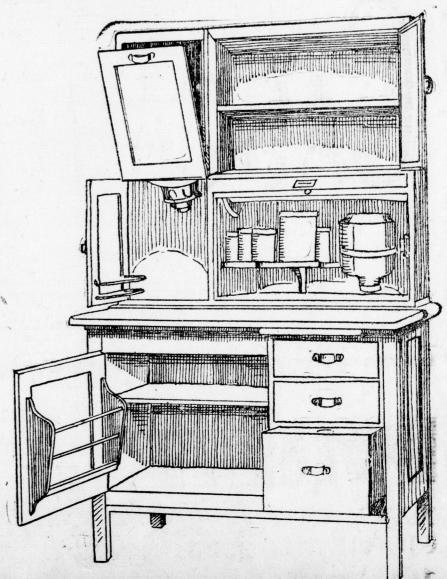
THE accompanying illustration is a faithful reproduction of this Cabinet. The Cabinet is constructed from selected plain oak, finished in a dull golden. The top section has white enameled enameled interior, and is fitted with flour bin and glass sugar, spice and tea and coffee containers; then there is a large cupboard, and flour bin.

THE base, section has large cupboard space cutting board, utility drawer and metal bread box. The baking top is an extending porcelain top, in snowy white that is easy to keep clean. The Cabinet is most up to date and convenient and there isn't a home that can afford to be without one, especially when a dollar delivers it to your home, on this special offer.

Keep Your Eyes On



240 Dundas Street



SATURDAY, FEB. 18, 1897.

day afternoon in the city hall. Capt.

A. W. Porte, president, occupied the chair; Secretary Thos. A. Browne

read the minutes, and Capt. Thomas

Robson and Mr. Robert Jackson

were appointed a credential com-

with a gold watch and chain as a

The board of directors then met

Col. Leys was elected president,

for the purpose of organizing for the

token of their appreciation.

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London, Ont., Saturday, Feb. 18.

### Ontario Politics.

CONVENTIONS are being held at various points in Ontarto to nominate delegates for the Liberal convention at Toronto.

The situation in Ontario right now is one that will stand some investigating before a convention rushes in and forces an issue that might not work out for the best afterward.

The first thing the convention will be called upon to do is deal with the resignation of HARTLEY DEWART, who was the last officially appointed leader by a convention. The circumstances surrounding the resignation of Mr. DEWART as leader of the Ontario party are still fresh in the minds of the people of the province. He stated frankly when he resigned that he had not received the support of certain members of the party, some of them, we presume, being in the ranks of the Liberal representation in the house. Then there was the question of financing the problems and work of the Ontario Liberal party, Mr. DEWART making the charge that he had been called upon many times to pay bills out of his own pocket, in the making or sanctioning of which he had not a part: His point that he had no longer the desire or the ability to do this was well-made, and should have been attended to at once. The fact that Ontario Liberals have not been playing the game squarely, and are not fully awake to the situation as it confronts them at Toronto.

FOLLOWING the resignation of HARTLEY DEWART, WELLINGTON HAY has been carrying on the work at the house. Mr. Hay's health has been indifferent for some time, but, following a rest in the south, has improved. He has made a very efficient man, and has spent his time and his private means freely to carry on the work. In this it cannot be claimed that he has received the whole-hearted support and co-operation of all the men in the house. It is quite possible that Mr. HAY is now able to go on and continue the work, pending certain developments that ere bound to come sooner or later in the lining up of the parties in the Ontario Legislature.

ATTHOSE WHO are urging immed-Ante action for the appointment house. permanent leader, and calling vigorous organization work to be started at once, claim that an election is to be sprung on the country almost at once, and some of them aim that the plunge will be made

Evidence of this intention-or alleged intention-on the part of Pre-MIER DRURY is not plain, and is hardly in keeping with the facts, based on information from reliable sources. Many who are closely in touch with the situation seem satisfied that the appeal to the country will not be made until the early fall of 1923, naming October as the time. It may be that something could precipitate matters to force a contest, but members of the government are not anxious to go to the country in an election now. They contend that they were elected for a certain period, and see no reason why this should be shortened.

THEN, TOO, the situation at Otclosely to the Ontario position. It is firm. a matter of record that the premier, MR. FISHER was a diligent, careful in the formation of his cabinet, dis-The reasons why these meetings sives, and it has been stated, on their behalf, that they intend to give support to King as far as they can possibly do so. This attitude will en- experience to perform his duties. He able the Liberal ministry to carry on has a good natural disposition, and Should their policy be one of oppo- his integrity is above reproach. He sition, the house could move on only will contine to be painstaking and under difficulty and constant uncer-

tainty. needs the assistance of Liberal members in the working out of his policies in the Ontarto house. There brother, the late Hon. CHARLES W. are points, such as the advocacy of FISHER, was speaker of the Alberta the recall, which no Liberal member | Legislature from 1905 to 1913. There can or will support. There will be is reason to believe the new apa difference of opinion on the gov- pointee will maintain the high ernment banking system, and the standing of the members of the Bar competition in this way with estab of Middlesex heretofore appointed. lished institutions, which claim We contgratulate him on his elevathey are entitled to a share of the tion to the bench of the supreme government's business, as they are court of Ontario, and wish him long tax payers and responsible for a life and health in that high office. large amount of the people's money

In many matters, particularly the premier's stand in refusing to be grows that the whole scheme of don. hydro radials is engineered and speeded up from Toronto, and Tosmaller cities, of the towns, villages | tion of all.



Liberals and Progressives see alike.

WHAT PROVISION is made that the man who may be chosen as leader of the Liberals in Ontario will be acceptable to the members no move has been made in a big way now sitting in the house? It is a to meet this situation shows that fair guess that if the point were forced to a vote in an Ontario Liberal caucus right now it would be found that the result would urge that it is not the time to do what the convention will probably do, viz.: Appoint a new leader-we do not know who-and ask him to go in and take charge of a situation that has very great possibilities if allowed to stand a little while longer.

> A canvass of public opinion, taking in a wide range of territory, makes it evident that many Liberals are not in favor of taking action at the present time. They believe, looking to the future, and the pos sible changes that may be made in party alignments before the next election, that there is danger of a convention taking action hastily, perhaps on the strength of a single speech, and without seriously considering all the facts that can be Ontario today, nor without considering the very apparent relation it has to the problem in the federal

### Hon. R. G. Fisher.

THE APPOINTMENT of R. G. I FISHER, K. C., of the firm of MEREDITH & FISHER of this city to the bench of the supreme court of On- some action in our old bones, the tario, is announced. He is to suc- world is going to be a better place. ceed the late SIR GLENHOLME FAL-CONBRIDGE. The Bar of Middlesex is hold knew that Elisha, the prophet again honored by the appointment of Jehovah, could cure her master, to the supreme court bench of one Naaman, of his leprosy. That of its members. Those appointed knowledge meant nothing at all to in the past were the Hon. John Wil- Naaman until the man told his wife. thought or ordinary observation SON, SIR WILLIAM MEREDITH, the HON. R. M. MEREDITH, the HON. W. P. R. STREET, the HON. HUGH McMAHON, the Hon. James Magee and the Hon. DAVID MILLS to the supreme court of Canada. To these illustrious names the sun except their religion. is now added the name of the Hox. R. G. FISHER.

MR. FISHER was born near London in 1862, and lived in London or near it all his life, receiving his education at Hellmuth College. He studied in the office of MEREDITH & Cox, and tawa has points that run very on his call to the Bar joined the

student, and that same diligence and the tongue-tied professing Christians cussed matters with PREMIER DRURY, care continued with him ever since. and also with Hon, T. A. Cherar. He had a large part of the extensive practice of the firm of MEREDITH & brought no tangible results have also Fisher to attend to. He had, therebeen stated many times. At Ottawa fore, a long experience in one of the the King government expects the busiest offices in Western Ontario. friendly co-operation of the Progres- This will be invaluable to him on the bench.

equipped by nature, education and exact. He is well liked by the members of the Bar of Middlesex and the PREMIER DRURY, on the other hand, public generally. He is a good speaker, and took a prominent part during parliamentary elections. His

### Dancing in Schools.

stampeded into a campaign of hydro T IS SOME time since so many radial construction, PREMIER DRURY resolutions have been passed on has the support and approval of the any subject as that of holding dances Liberals in the house. The belief in the Collegiate Institute in Lon-

The controversy on dancing is not new-it has been going on in varironto has always been hopelessly in- ous forms for many years, and there make them guilty of getting elected efficient at sensing or interpreting are very grave doubts if the matter under false pretences-going to take public opinion. The opinion of the will ever be settled to the satisfac- \$4,000 and then not doing it.

that must be recognized.

It has little or nothing to do with whether dancing is right or not right, or if there is an interference with the school work or not.

The real point is that it is highly questionable for a school board to make a ruling that clashes with the desires and beliefs of a large per centage of the parents and ratepayers, especially on a question that has nothing to do with the school curriculum.

Many London parents do not be lieve in dancing, and they have tried to bring their children up to respect this same view. Right now the children have a sanctioning ruling on the question that clashes with the ideas of their home training.

It does look as though it would have been more diplomatic and fair for the board to have viewed the question from this angle.

### She Told Naaman.

THE GOOD news you may possess is not going to help others until you pass it along. Edison might have had a great time with the elecbrought to bear in the situation in tric light, but the rest of us would still be burning gas and coal oil lamps if he hadn't passed his secret along.

A doctor may gather up a tremendous amount of knowledge, but suffering humanity keeps on suffering until he gets out and starts to work. We hear a great deal of service now, and if we hear enough to put

A little maid in Naaman's house-

So there we have the best feature in the Sunday school lesson of the Professing Christians will talk to men they meet of everything under

They claim they have it themselves-in fact, under pressure, they may admit the point. But they hang on to it, and keep it smothered with vigor and a jealousy worthy of a

better cause. They know all about the Naaman

of today, but they don't speak. If there could be some power be stowed to get action out of some of the problem of the church would be cut in two.

### LITTLE 'TISERS

A lecturer the other night declared that the movies need uplifting. Quite Mr. Fisher goes to the bench well likely, and so do a whole lot of the rest of us.

> Timid children used to cling to their mother's skirts, but just at present the average child isn't tall enough to do this any more.

The average Scotchman is 34 of an inch higher than the average Englishman. At least, he is after he sits in at a Burns' banquet and hears bouquets pelted at the land o' cakes.

A Wiarton farmer is said to have him \$1 to the good. By which his horse came in ahead on a sort of 20-

It is noticed that farm sales ask 6 per cent interest where credit is given. Many a man who is paying from 7 to 8 per cent on a mortgage would be pleased to get a sniff at 6 per cent money.

It has been suggested that members of parliament should reduce the indemnity from \$4,000 to \$2,500. They might claim that this would

bit refreshing and invigorating to read this one:

"JAMES DRURY of Norwood, over 90 years old, cut his winter's supply of wood in the bush this winter and walked three miles each day to his source of supply.

recommends the use of the clinical Parnell (chairman), Carrothers, Benthermometer to take people's temperatures in order to find out if any thing is going to be wrong with them. A number of houses have covered that the thing registers a half a degree high or low, and of course there's the deuce to pay then. One way to keep miserable is to always be looking for something that's wrong with you.

# READ YOUR

It denotes a trait of character which

You'll make a mistake if you depend upon them too implicitly, for they have that habit so irritating to the rest of that habit so irritating to the rest of us, of changing their minds upon an instant's notice. If they have an engagement with you for two-fifteen you never know whether they will turn up at two-forty-five or not at all; and it doesn't worry them much when they one's favorite books are a weariness, doesn't worry them much when they

succeed very well in any work in which routine, accuracy and punctuality are demanded of them. And though they may have every other virtue in the calif you rely too implicitly upon their judgment or advice.

Tomorrow-Horizontal Wrinkles. Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.)

### LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

concrete things, a visionary, a

trine.

Companion word-doctrinairism. It's used like this: "The Russian ommunists are considered as po- feather." litical doctrinaires" (that is, they attempt to run the practical affairs of state by applying fine spun theories).

### THE JEST.

A CONNOISSEUR. buy it. Bunt-"That's so, and I'm one

the 10,000. NO WONDER.

this morning; it has a very disagreeable taste. His Wife-What next! That isn't

tooth powder. Professor Batt-Dear me, what is it His Wife-Insect powder.

TREATED HIM ROUGH. Prisoner visitor-"What brought you here?"

Prisoner-"Borrowing money."

and took the chair. The other officers chosen are as follows: Vice-president-Mayor Little. Second vice - president - Allan Bogue.

Reid.

Secretary-Thomas A. Browne. Treasurer-D. Mackenzie. Superintendent-Joseph Hook. Chairman of finance-A. M. Smart. Chairman of grounds and build-

ngs-J. H. Brown. Chairman of gates and tickets-W. M. Spencer. Chairman of printing and advertising-W. R. Hobbs. Chairman of attractions-W. J.

abor met in the city clerk's office New York health commission last night. Those present were: Ald.

C.; D. Campbell, W. Patrick, W. C. floral, Miss Percival.

City Clerk Kingston.

L. Gill, G. F. Jewell, A. Dale, Rev. J. G. Laird and others Weather-Fair and a little colder. The directors' report was submit-ted, and Messrs. George F. Jewell, F. The annual meeting of the Western Fair Association was held yester-

appointed auditors. The scrutineers, after the ballot had been taken for directors for the ensuing year, reported the following gentlemen elected: Thomas McCormick, T. H. Small man. Major Thomas Beattie. M.P. W. J. Reid and D. Regan.

At a subsequent meeting of the A farewell address was then read to Capt. A. W. Porte, who was leavelected president, and Mr. W. J. ing the city, by Mayor Little, and Reid, vice-president. Col. F. B. Leys then presented him

The Strathroy District Epworth Mr. A. B. Greer moved the re-election of the directors as follows: League convention was held at Pe-Capt. A. W. Porte, A. M. Smart, Jas. and Rev. R. F. Irvine of Adelaide, H. Brown, J. S. Pearce, Col. F. B. and papers were read by Rev. Mr. Leys, Wm. Yates, W. R. Hobbs, Hazel and Mr. C. E. German, Mrs. George Taylor, Col. Gartshore, Col. Frank Harrison. Misses Nicholson. Frank Harrison, Misses Nicholson, W. J. Reid and W. M. Miss Carruthers, the district secretary were delegates from Strathroy

The morning session of the A. O. U. W. was taken up by a discussion of the assessment question. The election of officers followed: W. Unitt was re-elected grand master; P. G. Graham, editor of the Brockville Recorder, grand foreman; M. D. Carder, St. Thomas, grand recorder; James Rushton, Ridgetown, grand receiver. District deputies: James Denman, St. Clair; Oliver Robinson, Erie; James Gibson, Brant; David P. Gibson, Hamil- start them on their journey to the He turns no guest away; madame and ton; W. H. Lowe, Niagara; J. J. Craig, Guelph; E. Woodman, Bruce; W. Vandusen, Dufferin; W. P. Appleby, Peel; F. Nudel, Toronto; W. P. Cole, York; J. Allan, Simcoe; Isaac Wise, Ontario; W. H. Ives, Durham; Randall Cronk, Quinte; Peter Johnston, Kingston; G. C. The special committee appointed to Cumming, St. Lawrence; George G. ensider the best method of secur- Serais, Stormont; W. R. Stroud, Ot- quickly affected. Any nervous dising city supplies and employing civic tawa; J. P. Peirson, Lanark; W. A. Barrows, Superie:

Mr. L. W. Noble was chosen presinet, Hunt, O'Meara, Johnston and dent of the Epworth League of the Dundas Centre Methodist Church at the last regular meeting. The con-The annual meeting of the Agri- veners of the various committees these things, and by their use the inmates manage to keep thoroughly was held in the company's office on Miss L. Donald; prayer meeting, J. inmates manage to keep thoroughly was held in the company storice on Miss D. Keenleyside; music, Miss Bertha miserable. If the youngster has a shareholders were present: Messrs. Bradford; missionary, Miss Laird; where the company storice on Miss D. Keenleyside; music, Miss Bertha shareholders were present: Messrs. Bradford; missionary, Miss Laird; cough he is chased into a position of helplessness and the glass tube man, Major Thomas Beattle, M.P.; ing and relief, Miss Cross; good litthrust into his mouth. Then follows an examination and it is dis-Whinney, W. H. Smith, R. Bayly, Q. J. H. Bowman; social, H. S. Dickson

### *GRANDMOTHER'S BIRDS*

By ALIDA M. BICE, Clandeboye

A Canada, there must be hund-reds of grandmothers like the one of this sketch, who have done inches to the little box on top and their generous share in settling the shown how to help himself. NO. 128—FLIGHTY WRITING.

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In your department of the property of the pr led and ruled the home, and there- within two feet of the post and not another, often crossing through another word, is not at all uncommon. The chances are that anybody who searches his correspondence file will find some led and ruled the nome, and there fore any to be feeling just the least frighten them away. The nuthatchin the way or "out-of-the-rush" of things. It is "up to" those who are though they were often seen in the orchard all summer, but as soon as life as pleasant as possible and eslife as pleasant as possible and es-pecially to make long, winter days downles came often, and during the 

seem shorter and more full of in- January just past several hairy woo their days of "I-don't-know-what-

ened to hold steady. Her window is outside, but, there seemed to be nothwas getting fretful, when the manof-the-house had a brilliant idea.

"Never mind the snow," said he, "Just keep patient a little longer and you'll have lots of visitors." In a few ninutes he had a small stake about suet. It was a stormy day and it blue jay that comes occasionally to was mid-afternoon before the longed-It comes from-French "doctri- for visitors came, but about three fence post, gives a most laughable one who professes a doc- o'clock a pair of downy woodpeckers found the generous food supply, and so near that she could "see every make her obey; but she knew someafter they flew away she came back and hops in a circle around the meat a fairly old horse for \$19, leaving Dauber—"Yes, this is my latest picalone and got some supper. I guess ture and I'll tell you 10,000 would not she found out she has a vote now." alone and got some supper. I guess (Grandma reads the papers).

EVER since that day the birds, tertainment to the whole family and in place and kept full all the follownear by, and the plan was a success, found it. for they came every evening about the same hour for a titbit as finish for the day. It was easy to tell for the day. It was easy to tell the only work of the birds. Here when the young birds were in the and there in the orchard, a limb of nest, for the old birds came several an apple tree is outlined for its whole does" overcome indigestion, dyspephases. It is truly does overcome indigestion, dyspephases. A large times daily and carried food away, length on the smooth surface of the sia, gas, heartburn and sourness in 60-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin is filling and packing their beaks so full that a big lump of suet stuck out Visitor-"But, good gracious, they at each side of each chisel-shaped don't put men in prison for borrowing bill. Then, on one never-to-be-forgotten day, one of the old birds

LL through this broad land of of the afternoon to finish the lesson Canada, there must be hund- The youngster clung to the post and land and making it a fair and com- the young birds had been taught to less, and dependent, where once they so tame that one could walk past all. It denotes "flighty" nature.

Writers of such hands nearly always are lacking in poise. That is an obvious characteristic upon which you can be applied to make pleasant for old people, when check up with a moment's snow banks hinder travel of any kind the downy fluffs up his feathers and for days at a time and visitors cannot get in. Even young people have so Mr. Sparrow is glad to leave."

GRANDMA of the farm house was clasping the nail and the other on the meat, takes a few dainty pecks feeling "all out of sorts" when and flies off with a small piece of the snow came and the cold threat- fat. The downy woodpecker clings to the side of the post, the tips of endar, you'll be taking a long chance kept clear of frost by an occasioned his tail-feathers held tightly against wash of pure glycerine, so she can the post-the fluffy breast feathers enjoy anything interesting going on arranged to catch any crumb that outside, but, there seemed to be nothing of interest to see and Grandma end of the box, and every crumb is very carefully gathered up before the tidy little fellow flies away. The large, showy hairy woodpecker eats impartially from suet-box and meatrind-big, greedy beakfuls, and generally carries a piece of meat off TODAY'S word is DOCTRINAIRE. five feet long fastened solidly to a with him. The nuthatch prefers to TODAY'S word is DOCTRINAIRE. five feet long fastened solidy to a block, and placed in position about a block, and placed in position about a cling head downward, even when eatfoot and a half from the window. On it means—one who would apply top of the stake was an open-end box theoretical doctrines to practical and a few inches long—packed tight with him. The nuthatch prefers to block, and placed in position about a cling head downward, even when eatfoot and a half from the window. On the stake was an open-end box a few inches long—packed tight with him to hide somewhere in a tree. But the handsome the meat-rind nailed on ton of the performance and amuses the invalid immensely. He flies down and Grandma was delighted. They were perches with quite an air of business at she could "see every "that drives away all the other "Jim and Peggy," she birds. "Hello," he says, "this looks named them at once. "Jim was such a pig," she reported, "he wouldn't let and he drives his strong beak into Peggy have a bit, but kept her run-ning up and down the post for ever to fly. Nothing doing, to his surso long, and he even pecked her to prise, and he perches again, takes a fresh hald and tries flight again thing of woman's rights after all, for can't manage it, and perches again surveying it from every side, and as the movie people would say, "registers astonishment." One more trial and he gets all fussed up. He stands on tip toe, spreads his wings nuthatches and woodpeckers, and brings down his beak like a pile-have been a constant source of endriver, repeatedly and so rapidly that he can't possibly be eating any Professor Batt—I can hardly say I tertainment to the whole family and that he can't possibly be eating any like this tooth powder you purchased to visitors as well. The box was left meat. In fact his whole attitude and actions indicate rage, and fining swamer (last summer), in the ally he files off with a harsh "chaof coaxing the birds to nest cha," leaving the meat about as he

BUT, amusing the invalid is not snow beneath, by the tiniest, most five minutes—that—just that—makes worth its weight in gold to men and minute particles of bark—like a deli-cate, perfect etching. Chickadee, stomach regulator in the world. nuthatch and woodpecker have all if what you eat ferments into stub-should always be kept handy in case been busy there, sharing in the work born lumps, you belch gas and eruc- of a sick, sour, upset stomach during and rural sections, is not provadial, as the Toronto agitators seek to paint. On this very large issue the a collegiate brings in a new element and rural sections, is not provadial, as the Toronto agitators seek to paint. On this very large issue the a collegiate brings in a new element are in Florida, for the winter, it is a successful and rural sections, is not provadial, and rural sections, is not provadial, been busy there, snaring in the work born lumps, you belon gas and eructor of a sick, sour, upset stomach dural brought a full-grown youngster to saving the trees among them, eat—tate sour, undigested food and acid; the day or at night, it's the most to knock a man down three or four the source of supply to teach him to image.

wood-boring beetles, besides many someone should fancy it expensive injurious insects. No caterpillar can amusement, the suet-box described spin a cocoon tough enough to resist cost only 75 cents for a whole year's the strong, chisel-shaped beaks of the supply. Offset against this, if any ceaselessly busy birds, nor secure a such offset meeded, the fact that safe hiding place for it, once woven. Since the birds have been fed and One season, even, shows a very coaxed to nest in or near the ornoticeable decrease in tent-caterpil- chard, there are few cocoons to be lars, so a systematic effort to attract found at all, and practically none all the winter birds to the orchard without a neat little drill hole, beis a paying proposition, the unsighttraying a bird visitor, and as a conly webs would disappear entirely in sequence, there was a noticeable de-a few years, together with scale and crease of flying pests trying to make other insects that injure the trees their way through screen doors and and destroy the fruit. And for fear windows last summer.

### -COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL-SMALL INTESTINE

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

from the stomach dergo putrefaction, producing poisfloating in it.

factured in acids from the larger protein frag- tine. ments and dividing all the remaining double sugars into simple sugars.

In the small intestine are two systems of movements. By one the food is thoroughly mixed with digestive juices and brought into contact with the tiny fingerlike projections on the wall of the intestine which absorb the digested materials and tissues that need them. By the other the material is moved This in has bed for every traveler. along from part to part, always meeting fresh surfaces for absorp-

tion, and leaving less and less ma-terial to be finally pushed into the large intestine. . If conditions are not just right in the stomach, the small intestine is turbance affecting the stomach is likely to be shared sympathetically

by its neighbor. Bacteria of various kinds thrive in the small intestine and when food is not digested at the normal rate, be a lot more surprised if they saw

it for their own nourishment. NTO the small in-testine in spurts making troublesome gases and irri-

comes material in ons more harmful than those various stages of formed by carbohydrates. digestion, mostly These poisons are responsible for fluid with small the conditions known as auto-intoxi-

tating acids. Proteins tend to un-

particles of insolu-ble or still undis-Fermentation can be lessened by substances limiting carbohydrate food and putrefaction by reducing on proteins. Here various The dangers of both can be avoided chemicals manu- by care in mastication and choice of our the form in which the food is taken bodies work on the proteins, fats and and by stimulating normal peristals carbohydrates, breaking up the sur- -the movement that carries the viving combinations, making amino- food downward to the large intes-

### POETRY.

ALL-MEN'S INN.

[Markham.]
Death is the only host with thought so He cannot find it in his heart to charge

I'll meet you, emperor-I'll meet you At this last tayern as we leave the

### AN IMPROVEMENT.

"Where are you goin', ma?"
"To a surprise party," dear. "Aren't you goin' to take all of

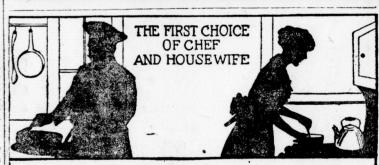
"No, dear, you weren't invited." "But ma, don't you think they'd they are likely to seize it and devote all of us comin'?"

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### BECK PROMISES FULL STATEMENT

TORONTO, Feb. 17 .- Before leaving for a short holiday, Sir Adam Beck today referred to the speech of Wellington Hay, Liberal leader in the Legislature, suggesting that in view

conditions under which the Chippawa ing upon the matter at issue and Nipigon works had been carried

for the money expended.

"I most sincerely trust that hydro on, a committee of the house should development in Ontario will not be-make inquiry with a view to ascer come a golitical issue and that mem-taining whether value was obtained bers of the Legislature, whether from



Prof. Mulveney in His Laboratory

### Prof. Mulveney's **Announcement**

Yours, truly,

August 18th, 1920.

last one done me considerable Enclose, \$1.59.

### How People Feel When They Have Tape Worm

Tapeworm is bred from a parasite. This parasite is a creature male and female in one. It is pear shape, having two, four and six suckers. It lays the eggs, which are only connected together with slime. They develop and form a body, which is the worm. Each Joint is an individual, having a sucker or mouth. The worm grows to be much longer than the bowels, where it is located, and some times a whole colony of them are found, enough to fill a quart of solid worm, and when put in a bucket of water would apparently fill it. It is the hardest task in the world to destroy the parasite without doing injury to the individual who may be so unfortunate as to have it, as the parasite clings to the bowels, freeing itself from the body of the worm and remaining there to breed another. It is an internal demon and causes its victims to suffer all the symptoms of disease imaginable. The cleverest physicians are led to believe that the patient is suffering from some other disease, as nearly every person has different symptoms. Some have been treated for cancer of the bowels, consumption of the bowels.

toms. Some have been treated for cancer of the bowels, consumption of the bowels, consumption of the bowels, consumption of the lungs, chronic dyspepsia, nervous prostration, melancholia, hypochondria, hysteria, inflammation of the bowels, appendicitis and other complaints when ore or more of these internal demons were cating their lives away.

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It does not contain poison in any form, or narcotics that only relieve pain, but the different roots and herbs that regulate the system. It stimu-lates the stomach, liver and kidneys into healthy action, helps digestion and keeps the bowels regular, expels all gases from the system and takes away the feeling around the heart, and fearful feel-ing from the head, depressed spirits and melancholy simply vanish and a cheerful spirit takes their place. B'Well is a blessing to those that feel life is a burden to them, that are downhearted and unhappy from disease. B'Well carries the poison out of the system through the natural channels of health, and, as the poison is carried out of the system, nature restores herself, and a cheerful spirit follows, as there is nothing like good health to make a person cheerful me of the most prominent symp—Ravenous appetite, dizzy spells,
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# **AGAIN VICTOR ON**

Ulster Motion Defeated in Commons by Vote of 302 to 60.

CLAIM CRAIG PROPOSALS WOULD NULLIFY TREATY

Lloyd George and Thomas Moles Clash On Boundary Issue.

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- The bill estab lishing the Irish Free State passed its second reading in the House of Comhad been defeated by a vote of 302 stored to him.

With the amendment decisively defeated, the second reading was adopted without a division.

The debate was resumed with speech by Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, secretary for war. He said Feb. 24. Her father, William Moore that acceptance of the amendment offered by Captain Craig meant the rejection of the treaty and the wiping out of the prospects of peace in

Cecil Gives Views.

Lord Hugh Cecil charged the government with treating the Sinn Fein as if it were a constitutional government, adding: "Now that we have found it is not a government and that crimes of a terrible character are breaking out, I think the bill ought to be rejected." He said the ministers did not express their own opinions, but one another's opinions.

"The government," he continued, are in the astounding position that blood disease affects the internal organs, they want the chief boundary com- especially the lungs and if neglected missioner to decide whether the gov-ernment should break faith with It causes many troubles, and is ag-

be impossible for the government or parliament to escape the charge of gross bad faith if there were any repudiation of that part of the agree-

Lloyd George Speaks. Prime Minister Lloyd George, in-

terrupting an attack on the govern-ment by Thomas Moles, Unionist member for the Ormeau division of Belfast, contradicted the Ulster member's assertion that the government had assured Sir James Craic that the boundary adjustment would be of a minor character, while promising Michael Collins extensive changes. A heated altercation en sued between Mr. Moles and Mr. Lloyd George over this point,

"Ulster demands a straight deal." exclaimed Mr. Moles, who said in conclusion: "If a breach is made in the wall surrounding the Ulster area and invasion is attempted we will stand in the breach and defend it or

fill it with our dead bodies." During the debate Austen Cham-berlain revealed to the house that at one point in the negotiations with Eamon de Valera the government thought the struggle in Ireland would have to be renewed, and that the government at that time communicated with military and police advisers concerning requirements for bringing the struggle to a successful conclusion. He said the government was prepared, if no other way was possible, to raise 100,000 men in addition to putting all available troops into Ireland and to wage this most cruel form of war month after month, if necessary. Therefore, he argued, the government had a right to try and see if there were other honorable means of ac-

cord still open. Speaking for the Labor members, J. H. Thomas urged rapid passage of the bill, asserting that the chief difficulty confronting Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith was not from followers of Mr. de Valera, but the advocates of a soviet republic.

### **GUELPH MAN DIES** AT WORK IN MILL

Special to London Advertiser. GUELPH, Ont., Feb. 17.-Immediately after he had hung up the receiver of the telephone after a short conversation with his wife, this afternoon, Alfred Howard, who operated the elevator at the Guelph Carpet Mills, fell to the floor and expired. He had complained of a slight pain in the chest. A physician was called, Near Ingersoil, Ont.
The original of this letter can be seen at 211 Ossington Ave.

Near Ingersoil, Ont. but it was too late, and death was pronounced as being due to heartfailure. He had been in the employ but it was too late, and death was failure. He had been in the employ of the carpet bills for over seven years

He was a lifelong resident of Guelph, and was in his 74th year. He was a carriage painted by trade and a son of the late James Howard and Elizabeth Watling. He was a member of the Baptist Church, a mem-ber and past president of the Sons of England, and also a membe Guelph Lodge, A., F. and A. M. The late George Howard, the first mayo his widow, two brothers, Robert and and a stepson, Harry Winters, sur-

### BRITISH MAILS

and Europe will close at the local ostoffice Monday, Feb. 20, to be forwarded via S.S. Pretorian, sailing from St. John, N.B., Feb. 22.

This mail will consist of all classes.

Letters and registered matter to be in at 10 a.m., and parcel post and newspapers at 4 p.m.

### Value Single Tooth At \$1,250 in Gotham.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-A lone tooth is apparently worth the handsome sum of \$1,250 in New York.

Judgment has been entered against the city in the Staten Island supreme court in the sum of \$7,500 in favor of Miss V. Tracy of Brooklyn for the loss of six teeth.

The teeth were knocked out last April, Miss Tracy testified, when she was struck in the face by the retriever rope of the trolley pole.

The city offered no defence

### ENTERS SUIT TO REGAIN HIS WIFE

TORONTO, Feb. 17.-Alexander Arnold, aged 42, farmer, living near mons today after the amendment Mount Forest, has secured from Jusoffered by Captain Charles Craig, tice Mowat at Osgoode Hall a writ of leader of the Ulster Unionists, for habeas corpus, through which he altering the boundary commission hopes to have his second wife, Azelia provisions of the Anglo-Irish treaty Edna, aged 18 or thereabouts, re-

> She is at present, he alleges, detained in her parents' home in the village of Teviotdale. Wellington.

against her will and inclination. The writ of habeas corpus calls upon her father and mother to pro-duce her in court at Osgoode Hall

SCALD CAUSES DEATH.

MONTREAL, Feb. 17 .- From scalding suffered when he sat down in a pail of boiling water, three days ago, bree-year-old Dominique Labelle 298 Clarke street, died this morning.

### IF YOUR TROUBLE IS SCROFULA

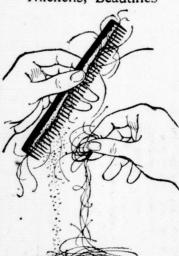
As Often Acquired as Inherited. You have eruptions and sores, and per haps enlarged glands of the neck. This

ernment should break faith with Ulster. The government are looking on with interested curiosity to see whether they are cheats and liars."

Former Premier Asquith vigorous boundary question was an integral part of the treaty, and that it would be impossible for the government or

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he Winter Gardens were trans- Balders, Miss Shirley Wilite, in he Winter Gardens were transpected for the ball given under the pices of the London Drama gue. Paper streamers of the gue colors, gold and green, were at the form a huge canopy over the day to form a huge canopy over the green ball which resembled a large d to form a huge canopy over the control of the con

the north end, with large wicker Kay, Major Mortimore, Mrs. Becher, Mr. Gallow, Miss Margaret Glass, 

in black satin and sequins with touches of silver; Mr. and Mrs. he Winter Gardens orchestra Sandy, Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs. ed Irresistible music. The most red Irresistible music. The most bridge, Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. ular dance of the evening was the bular dance of the evening was the inval dance, when colored serpensival dance ored spot-lights playing on the cers, made a gay scene.

tempting sit-down supper was Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pearson, Mrs. etc., the color scheme, gold and Garvey of Sarnia, in orange georgette; Miss Shell of Woodstock, in jade green brocade; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shuttlewest.

ng nowers.
he numerous guests were received worth in jade green; Mr. and Mrs. The numerous guests were received the north end of the hall by Mrs. E. Johnston, general convener of the Light the performance, becomingly gowned in pink light the property of the light the performance of the light trimmings; Mr. and Mrs. R. Balfour, and assisted by the patrons and conesses, including: Major-Gen. Sheet, Mrs. R. Balfour, and Messrs. Tom Brown, Fred Burdon, Ernie Shaw, Ted Grove, Gordon Eudie, Tom Mace, Warren Wylle, G. Fisher, R. Roch, Ross Tarkon, and Ros passes, including: Major-Gen. Fisher, R. Roch, Ross Taylor and onesses, including: net wearing a French gown of Major Lawless. uins over pale pink ninon; Mayor

neron Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, Wilson wearing blue satin; Hon. S. Hyman and Mrs. Hyman, Mr.
Mrs. E. B. Smith, Lieut.-Col.
nk Ware and Mrs. Ware, Mrs. re gowned in orchid georgette emdered in pearls; Dean Sherwood and Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Fox gowned dack satin with sequin over-dress; and Mrs. C. R. Hunt, Mrs. J. C. field, Mrs. W. B. Pope, Mr. and Mrs.

en wearing black velvet. den wearing black very dealer were more the guests noticed were mbers of the committee, including s. W. S. Westland, Mrs. Randle given by Mrs. Malc. Gray. Miss Ella given by Mrs. Malc. Gray. Miss Ella rs. W. S. Westland, Mrs. Randle rown, gowned in orange georgette; irs. Arthur Brickendn, gownd in ack velvet; Mrs. Hugh Shuttleworth, a green satin gown; Mrs. Allen cLean, Mrs. G. Macdotald, wearing black satin and lace gown; Mrs. W. Line, wearing a black gown; Miss Eula White, earing Nile green: Miss Jeanette St. Patrick's greeting. earing Nile green; Miss Jeanette St. Patrick's greeting. Vilson, Misses Auden, Miss Jessie lilespie, wearing cream lace; Miss ladys Croden, Miss Mary Granger, rs. E. H. Nelles, Mrs. J. F. Greenway, wearing a black sequin gown, Tuesday evening, Feb. 14, by the Tuesday evening, Feb. 14, by the continuous sang a solo very sweetly, and readings were given by Misses Lillian Johnston and Marjory Ellwood. Mrs. Clark was in charge of the program. Tuesday evening, Feb. 14, by the continuous stories. way, wearing a black sequin gown, and Hector Fisher, Arthur Armitage, tanley Meredith, Kenneth Greene, ol. Lyne-Evans. Mrs. W. H. R. mith, Mrs. Gordon Hutchinson and Tiss Gahen.

Other guests present were: Lady ryson of Toronto, axiss Mary Henrie of Hamilton, wearing a gown of liver and tulle with silver water lies; Miss Pattulo, Major and Mrs.

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For All Weather



BY MARIAN HALE.

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there is a season during which the woman of fashion must tread lightly along the ways of the smart Hugh Shuttleworth, Mrs. Shuttleit is at that period when she selects the wardrobe for her stay at a nearby winter resort.

Her desire, of course, is to be the essence of summer smartness-but even at the resorts there are cold days and for those one must be pre-

Thus one suit which affords some warmth with its smartness goes along with the vacation wardrobe. This Claire model is the type that is being shown for such a purpose. Very chick in the straightness of its line, slimly lovely it quite fills the need of the between-weather day. The medium for the suit is sand colored tricotine. And notice, the long straight jacket is equipped with

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Address News For This Column to

The Editor of Woman's Page.

strumental, and Miss Vera Graham

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Women's Activities

The Lobo Women's Institute held three graduated pockets. D. Jordan, Major and Mrs. Towers, their regular meeting in the Masonic r. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson, Mrs. Hall, Lobo, on Wednesday, Feb. 15. The sum of \$53 was realized. This also marked the 25th anniversary of the Women's Institute organization in Ontario, and a particular feature was the Mrs. E. S. Mrs. George Edwards, president of Federated Institutes, and title, Dr. David Arnott and Mrs. Misses Ella Graham and Ada Gray, Misses Ella Graham and Ada Gray, ttle, Dr. David Arnott and Mrs. arnott gowned in gold-lored satin trimmed with lace; Mrs. Gordon Ingram and Dr. H. Auden and Mrs. Auden. Mrs. Held in London.

Miss Ruby McVicar gave an include the sating the manner of the sating th

BOTHWELL WOMEN'S INSTI-

ham.

TUTE. The regular meeting of the Women's Institute, Bothwell, was held in the spot between the hands. The town hall Tuesday evening. Plans juring the material. were made for holding a banquet in Vincent's Hall next week during the corn show. A very interesting paper on "Breadmaking" was read by Mrs Fred. Adkin. Little Ruth Johnston sang a solo very sweetly, and read-

the with shift of the with shi city girl," proved very interesting. The captains for the affirmative were: Mrs. Shrier, Mrs. W. East-man, Mrs. J. Hall, and for the negative. Mrs. Walker, Mrs. W. Lucas and Miss A. Lampman. The negative side won by two points. A program followed with the following taking part: Rev. Gale, Mrs. Dickinson, Miss M. Brent, Mr. V. Richardson, Mrs. Utter, and the Stoner Quartet. Rev. C. L. Couzens acted as chair-

man. A sum of \$50 was realized which will be given to the Soldiers'

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Mrs. A. H. Clinger, Ridout street

The eighth provincial annual meet.

ing will be held in Chalmers Church, Ottawa, on April 18, 19 and 20.

Miss Mabel Gregory of London

Mrs. F. L. Cooke of Toronto, is visiting her sister, Mrs. V. P. Cronyn, Colborne street. Mrs. Cronyn entertained recently at two tables of

bridge in honor of her guest.

will be a week-end guest with Mrs. Robert Hicks, 44 Grand avenue,

Master Ivan Seabrook has invited a number of his young friends to at-tend the tea dance at Wong's, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Kenneth Seabrook will chaperone her son's guests.

ton Tournament are being played off this afternoon in the armories, and much interest is being shown in the event. Mrs. H. A. Panet will be the 1 ....

dinner party Friday evening in honor of Miss Mary Hendrie of Hamilton, members at the close of the program.

of thanks to the mothers was given later taking his guests on to the Drama League ball. His guests included Miss Margaret Scatcherd, Miss Rogerson, Major and Mrs. Hem- Wednesday evening. The evening ming, Lieut. Belson, Lieut. Prince and was spent in games and music, fol-Captain and Mrs. Balders.



GALE-MURRAY.

quiet wedding was solemnize last Wednesday in the Presbyterian manse, Arkona, when Miss Flo Murray, daughter of James Murray, West Adelaide, became the wife of Thomas Ridley, Rev. Mr. Gale officiating. The young couple will live on the home

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C. G. I. T. OF KNOX CHURCH. The regular meeting of the C. G. I. T. of Knox Presbyterian Church took place Thursday, with Miss Lizzie Kenny presiding. Plans were made for a social evening to be held Thurs-day, March 2. Miss A. Davidson organ in Ridout Street Methodist Church during the illness of Mr. Gordon Scott.

WOMEN SHOULD ATTEND. Mrs. Jared Vining urges the women to attend the Liberal meeting

in Hyman Hall Saturday evening, when the appointment of delegates for Ontario Liberal convention will take place.

GIRL GUIDES GIVE CONCERT. A well-attended affair of the week was the concert given Thursday evening in St. Matthew's Church, under the auspices of the Girl Guides of that church, to raise money to pro-

jorie Smith, Jeanette Walker, Mr. C., fern which centered the table. Tea Curnoe and Miss Vera Wood; piano was poured by the president, Mrs. solos by Miss Edith Burton and Olive Rumball, assisted by Mrs. Powell, Pember, readings by Miss Ora Smith Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Dickson and Mrs. and Miss Ruth Young, and solo Langford. A delightful program was Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Worrall, Adelaide street north, announce the en-

HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET. The choir of Lambeth Methodist teachers. Church held their annual banquet

ARRANGING FOR DAY OF PRAYER.

Arrangements are being made for the observance of the International Women's Day of Prayer, Friday, March 3. Services will be held at 2:30 in Askin Street Church, under the direction of Mrs. Gordon Wright and Mrs. Nathaniel Mills, in the First Presbyterian, conducted by Mrs. D. L. McCrae and Capt. Barnum of the Salvation Army, and under the direction of Mrs. W. R. McIntosh and Miss Tappcott, in New St. James

ACKNOWLEDGE CONTRIBUTIONS Ten cent pieces toward the Princess Mary Gift Fund have been re ceived from the following: H. M. K., M. E. S., A. M. F., A. G. C., W. F., and E. M. I.

> MOTHERS ENTERTAIN TEACHERS.

An enjoyable affair was the tea given Thursday afternoon by the cure uniforms for the guides. Fol- Aberdeen Mothers' Club, when they lowing the program a social time was entertained the teachers of the spent. The program was interesting school. Tea was served from a table and varied, and consisted of vocal solos by Miss Elsie Smith, Miss Mar-red streamers radiating from a large laide street north, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Elaine, to Mr. Boyce McFalls, of London Township, the marriage to take place late in March.

Col. A. M. Smith entertained at a dispersive field of the evening was spent in games, the most popular one being the hunt for hearts, the prize going to Mrs. Tagg. The remainder of the evening was spent in games, the most popular one being the hunt for hearts, the prize going to Mrs. Tagg. The remainder of the evening was spent in games, the most popular one being the hunt for hearts, the prize going to Mrs. Tagg. The remainder of the evening was spent in games, the most popular one being the hunt for hearts, the prize going to Mrs. Tagg. The remainder of the evening was spent in games, the most popular one being the hunt for hearts, the prize going to Mrs. Tagg. The remainder of the evening was spent in games, the most popular one being the hunt for hearts, the prize going to Mrs. Tagg. The remainder of the evening was spent in games, the most popular one being the hunt for hearts, the prize going to Mrs. Tagg. The remainder of the evening was spent in games, the most popular one being the hunt for hearts, the prize going to Mrs. Tagg. The remainder of the evening was spent in games, the most popular one being the hunt for hearts, the prize going to Mrs. Tagg. The remainder of the evening was spent in games, the most popular one being the mo by Claude Brown on behalf of the

> THAMESFORD W. M. S. The February meeting of the W.

lowed by a delightful supper. The M. S. of St. Andrew's Church, table was decorated with valentine Thamesford, was held recently with decorations and tall red candles. The Mrs. Galbraith presiding. Following toast-list was led by Mr. Thomas the business part of the meeting Mrs. Hanlyn, and was responded by Rev. A. J. Sutherland gave an interesting Mr. Hunter, Mr. George Uptigrove, paper from the Study Book, followed Miss Eva Vanderlinder, Mr. George by a report of the London Presby-Carley, Mr. W. L. Pack, Mr. E. Kelly, and Dr. Hubert Cannelman.

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By AMY D. CUMMINGS

the train slowed down and stopped at our little country station, I found that I lacked my usual happiness in coming home.

Country air and rest soon did their work-built

Then, on coming in one day, I found my mother

all smiles. She was absorbed in a magazine article, and as I entered the room she read these words aloud, "How I make money at home."

She only smiled and said, "Read this, Amy!"

hand-knitting machine called the "Auto Knitter." The company that manufactured it offered to make The company that manufactured it offered to make a contract with each owner of a machine to pay for the woolen socks made with it—and to replace the yarn. The rest of the article told how the "Auto Knitter" helped this woman to make the money she needed.

mother, and the result was that we wrote to the Auto Knitter Hosiery Company for the particu-lars, and later secured one of the hand-knitting

"The Auto Knitter" justifies the saying, "good goods are done up in small parcels," for it is small and light, easy to clamp on any table and equally easy to run. Many of our neighbors soon called to see it and the "Auto Knitter" was quite the topic of conversation for a while.

people saw the splendid socks it made, two or three of our friends began to seriously consider getting Auto Knitters themselves.

I have now given up all idea of going back into a city office to work, for I am making from eighteen to twenty dollars a week with the Auto Knitter, and I do it without leaving the protection of my home. I have earned all my Spring clothes, and a very coveted wrist watch too. Besides I have a fund that is to pay for a trip this summer.

I often wonder why more girls do not stay at

of going to business. Some girls think, of course, that there is no fun in the country. This idea is largely based on the fact that milking cows and other farm work doesn't appeal very strongly to most girls. At least it didn't to me.

other things that I have long wished for. Mamma is writing too. She wants thinks of the Auto Knitter.



How we longed for a way to keep our dear girl at home with us all the time

Finally, as my daughter has written, we found out about the "Auto-Knitter" and the company's offer to buy socks made on the machine.

hour the next day after receiving the machine. course practice made her more speedy, for now she finds no difficulty in making a pair in twenty minutes. This means an average of \$3.00 a day, or \$18.00 to \$20.00 a week, and that by only working the same hours as required in a city business office.

But give those same girls a way to make money and have nice clothes, minus the slavish work, and they would probably think the same as I do—that a home in the country is the best place in the world. It takes me ten minutes to make a sock, on the average, and my younger sister can knit with the machine almost as well as I can.

Mamma has never regretted getting the Auto Knitter for me, and I am delighted to have this way of making money at home, for now I am my own manager.

Instead of paying out all her money for be she can dress nicely, and take her holidays very she wishes. Besides earning clothes, our for bounders girl and her sister have helped to make home more beautiful by adding some new art of furniture, a new rug for the parlor and window hangings.

Our gamoist air pipeless furnace installed in home this coming winter—and that the A Knitter will pay for it.

My husband says a knitting machine like "Auto Knitter" is more necessary in a home the sewing machine —and we all know what a sew machine means to a family. home more beautiful by adding some new article of furniture, a new rug for the parlor and ne

Just to think-the only expense we had was for She wants to tell you what she the machine and the first supply of yarn, as the uto Knitter.

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I loathed myself for every getting sick and having to give up my business position in the city.

Two years' work in an office had changed me, and when I got home everyone said, "Why Amy, how thin you are!"

My purse was thin too, but I didn't care—at least I tried to make myself believe I didn't.

thinks of the Auto Knitter.

Amy D. Cummings, Ontario.

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Cummings, Ontario.

The following letter was received from Miss Cummings' mother. It gives additional interesting news about what the Auto Knitter means to this Ontario farm home.

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country air and rest soon did their work—built me up and made me well and strong again—but my purse was still very empty. It was necessary for me to earn money, for my father is a farmer and the prices of farm products had dropped very slow. leaving other prices still soaring.

I was entertaining very serious intentions of returning to the city and getting another office

"By hunting eggs and milking cows," I answered

I took the magazine and read the page. It gave the experience of a woman whose husband's income was insufficient. She felt she just had to make extra money, but could not leave her home and children to work outside. Finally, she heard of a

Well, this sounded as good to me as it had to

When we had learned to run the machine, and

The company is always ready to accept and pay for socks made according to their directions, and their wage checques come back very promptly, together with the replacement yarn.

I often wonder why more girls do not stay at home and do this pleasant profitable work instead

or stores - at salaries of \$10.00 to \$15.00 a has to pay \$8.00 a week for board and \$2.00 for carfare. The old saying, "working life out to keep life in" surely keep life in" surely came true in the ex-

perience of our girl in business, and to make matters worse, she contracted the "flu." This left her rundown in health and she was obliged to come home in the fall for a rest.

We sent for one and our girl was very much pleased with it. With the aid of the splendid instruction book she could knit a pair of socks in an

Instead of paying out all her money for board she can dress nicely, and take her holidays when she wishes. Besides earning clothes, our former business girl and her sister have helped to make the

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### DISPELS ERRONEOUS IDEA OF BOYS' NAVAL BRIGADE

### Member Explains Objects For Which Organization Stands.

There is an erroneous idea prevailing that boys joining the Boys' Naval Brigade are obliged at the end of their training to go to sea. This is not so. The objects of this organization are:

1. To keep before the public the fact that the British Empire owes its being to the British navy, whose uniform we are privileged to wear.

2. To train a boy so that should he have an inclination to go to sea he has a fundamental knowledge of seamanship and discipline.

3. To give the boys clean, manly sport that they may become good citizens of Canada.

### Work of the B. N. B.

The Tuesday night meeting is devoted to training as follws: Physical, rifle and squad drill; signals, knots and splices, compass. In the summer boat drill and route marching

are included.

At present the greater part of the time has to be spent on squad and rifle drill.

Wednesday Naval Brigade have the use of the armories' indoor rifle range from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock. Last Wednesday a shoot was held and proved highly favorable for the majority of

Thursday evening is band practice from 7 to 8 p.m., under direction of Mr. Nanfan, W. O. The Boys' Naval Brigade Band consists of sixteen pieces. After band practice sports of all kinds are indulged in, such as boxing, running, fencing, wrestling and regular gymnastic

### Use Skating Rinks.

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The Boys' Naval Brigade is controlled by the local branch of the Navy League of Canada. The committee consists of several productions and are planning semething interest. mittee consists of several prominent ing for 1922, among which are a citizens, presided over by Capt. John possible baseball league, a camping layson.

West as chairman W. Jarmain for hikes mittee consists of several prominent citizens, presided over by Capt. John W. Watt as chairman; W. Jarmain as vice-chairman, who has charge of the local B. N. B. The Rev. A. L. G. Clarke, rector of St. John the Evanual colist heing chaplain.

Boys' Naval Brigade are as follows: W. Pentecost, chief instructor in charge; E. Akiens, chief instructor for physical training and gun drill;
A. Nanfan, band master. These instructors are assisted by several subinstructors, leading boys and P. O. boys.

We have under way a rifle club which is to be under the supervision and instruction of E. Akiens and St. committee composed of President C. Bride, Secretary W. Harding, Treasurer N. Adanss, C. P. O., and R. Barnes, L.B., S. Say, L. B., and B.

### ORCHESTRA ORGANIZED

### Boys of La Salle School Show Musical Talents.

The musical talents of the boys of the De La Salle school are being developed under the leadership of Mr. Payne. Ar orchestra has been made up, consisting of four violins, a piano, flute and a bass and kettle drum. Boys who wish to take up drum or fife are given weekly les-

The orchestra is progressing excel-ntly, and it has accompanied the lently, and it has accompanied the concert given last Christmas by the De La Salle boys.

The boys composing the orchestra are Percy Lethbridge, violinist.

Wilfrid Bailey, violinist. Allen Kelleher, violinist.

Bert Niosi, flute.

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Anthony Brigha, base and kettle drum

and trap.
Mr. H. R. Payne, accompanist and leader of the orchestra.

### PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION.

For the C. S. E. T. boys-Many boys throughout the city are taking pictures and developing their own printing, in order to compete at the exhibition to be held in the Y. M. C. A. in March. About 12 of the Askin Street Hawks, along with their leader, Arthur Horwood, were out in the country this week and they claim they secured many fine pictures. By the looks of the pictures, already up in the boys' division of the Y.M.C.A., we can expect a very fine competition. More details of the contest will otter tribe is the formation of a be published later.

### MAYOR OF BOYS' COUNCIL THANKS LONDON ADVERTISER FOR CHANCE TO EXPRESS VIEWS OF YOUTH.

The Management of the London Advertiser. City.

Gentlemen.-On behalf of the C. S. E. T. Boys Council of the city of London, I wish to express our appreciation to the Management of the London Advertiser for their kindness and foresight in giving the Boys of London this agency through which they can express their ideas and tell of their activities.

We very much appreciate this opportunity presented us as a part of the great boy movement of this city to stress and focus the public opinion to the great cause of the Boy.

Yours sincerely.

ALLAN KAY, Mayor, of C. S. E. T. Boys' Council.



### RED FOX TRIBE INCREASES

### Members Have Plans For Youthful Journalists Organize Boosting Organization.

The Red Fox Tribe of London was formed on Jan. 1, 1919. It has continued to flourish since that date.

In 1919 they went on a number of

They have erected a tribe room and are planning something interest-

gelist being chaplain.

The instructors and officers of the Scouts movement. Lloyd Brodie, and scouts movement. other member who was also present at the first meeting and is still on the roll. Frank Clark, as well as the

### HOLD VALENTINE PARTY

### George Anglican Club Entertains at Social.

ter the games a very delightful luncheon was served in the parish room which was suitably decorated for the occasion.

The luncheon for 40 was served under the convenership of Mrs. Fred Henshaw. Garrett Jeffries was in charge of the games and to these committee much credit is due.

### FORM LITERARY SOCIETY

A literary society was formed shortly before Christmas at the De La Salle High School. Officers wero elected, the president being Edwin Walters; vice-president, Louis Darnell, and secretary. Stanley Noland. These officers have filled their posivery successfully. Shortly after the organization of the society a room paper was composed by an editorial staff elected by the mem-bers, which consisted of editor, sporting editor and joke editor. This paper is published weekly and read at the literary meeting. At these meetings the program is supplied by the members. This program consists speeches and debates. The debates prove interesting and the speeches are a great training for public speaking. This training may later prove a great benefit to the boys, who take a great interest in it. city take part.

### FORM BOXING CLASS.

### ELECT BOYS' TISER STAFF

### At Meeting in Y. M. C. A. Building.

The staff for the Boys' Own Tiser
was elected Thursday, February 16,
at a largely attended meeting held
in the "Y" at which were present:
Allan Kay, Phil Burton, E. Atkins,
Jim Dev. G. McCracken, Bob Rolfe, The staff for the Boys' Own Tiser comers. cal manager of the Public Utilities
Commission, we are granted the use of the hockey rink in the Victoria Park. In the summer we are allowed to use the baseball diamond at Queen's Park.

Controlled by Navy League.

In 1919 they went on a number of hikes which carried them some miles into the country. In 1920, they formed a baseball league with some nearby tribes, winning the league championship. On account of some of the prominent members being out of the prominent members being out of Stew McCallum, Bert Bell, Bill

Young, Jack Johnstone, E. Walters, S. Nolan, E. Darnell, Frank Clarke,

M. Lerner, I. Cohen and Davey Fin-H. B. Muir, of the Advertiser staff, was also present and gave the boys

The following boys were elected to he various offices:

General Manager—Allan Kay. Managing Editor—Dave Finlayson. News Editor—Bob Rolfe. Sport Editor—Phil Burton.

Social Editor—Jack Johnstone, Advertising Manager—M. Lerner. Circulation Manager-Bert Bell. Reporting Staff.

E. Atkins, F. Clarke, S. McCallum, I. Cohen, E. Walters, J. Dey, G. Mc-Cracken, Bill Young, Shannon Nolan.

The above staff will have complete St. George Anglican Club, of which riser, which will be published every Jack Johnston is president, held a very fine Valentine social last Thursday evening. The time was spent in games and guessing contests. Afunder its management. will undoubtedly prove a success under its management.

### HOLD ANNUAL SERVICE

### athers and Sons Attend St. George's Church.

Last Sunday marked the annual Last Sunday marked the annuary Father and Son service at St. George's Anglican Church. The service was in charge of the rector, Rev. Canon Sage. The two Bible lessons were read in a very creditable manner by Jim Dean and Jack E. Johnston. Mr. C. Beasley of Humon College preached a very invery creditable manner by Jim Dean and Jack E. Johnston. Mr. C. Beasley of Huron College preached a very interesting and beneficial sermon to the boys and fathers present, taking as his text, "And I Will Be His Father, and He Will Be My Son." The ushers were young scouts chosen from the patrol in connection with the Sunday school.

### Shooting Contests.

The De la Salle Cadet Corps has weekly shooting contests on Friday afternoon in which a certain number of boys participate. These weekly contests are a source of interest to the boys. Those who make a good shot while attending these contests are allowed to attend a general shooting match in which representatives from the schools of the

The rifle used by the De la Salle Cadet Corps is manufactured by the Ross Rifle Company. The target is placed at a distance of 25 yards from the contestant.

### ACTIVITIES OF AHMEEK CLUB AID SOCIAL LIFE

### Organization Now Enjoying Its Third Successful Year.

The Ahmeek Boys' Club of Knox Presbyterian Church, South London, is composed of some of the most broad-minded and far-visioned young men of the city. Few boys' organizations can favorably compare with it in any of the four phases of C. S. E. T. work.

It proudly boasts as one of its progressive members J. Allan Kay, boys' mayor of the city, and is ready to stand behind him in any assertions he may make. The club chose Allan from the many capable members in the group to represent them in the city council, and as such he easily succeeded, with their unfailing sup-port, in capturing the mayoralty

The club is devotionally inclined, as the members have conducted two Sunday evening services in the church, the most recent one on Feb. 5 of this year. It was the unanimous opinion of all present that the services were a great success and brilliantly conducted Claude Courtee de liantly conducted. Claude Gunther de livered a most inspiring address and was congratulated by all on his out-

standing ability.

An abundance of social spirit exists among the members, and the Ahmeeks rank foremost when any social function is announced. Las year they had the distinction of put year they had the distinction of put-ting over the best informal dance of the season, and the dance they are preparing for Friday evening. March 10, will be better than ever, as every member is putting forth all the pep and energy he possesses to make it successful.

ising athletes, and has numerous shields and pennants to display as victors in the conquest. At present it has a hockey team to challenge all

We hope for the future welfare and prosperity of the Ahmeek Club, and congratulate its members and their capable mentor—Mr. T. R. Elliott, on the successful way they are endeavoring to better and strengthen the community in which they live and the city of London at large.

The club has a very competent and hard-working executive and the very large to the succession of the control of the succession of the

hard-working executive and the most efficient leader in the city. Few have some very useful information on the as clear a conception of boys' work organization of a newspaper staff. club are: President, Robert Ferguson; vice-president, Claude Gunther; secretary, Ted McCullough; treasurer, Cecil W. A. Kemp.

### GIVE SCOUTS USE OF TANK

### Local Y. M. C. A. Allows Organization To Have Contests in Swimming Pool.

Many of the Boy Scouts are interested in winning their swimming badges and are delighted to learn that the Y. M. C. A. is giving their troop the privilege of running off their tests in the "Y" tank free of charge. It is expected that many of us will avail ourselves of this course. us will avail ourselves of this opportunity. Swimming is an art which one must acquire through constant training and practice. part of swimming which so few know anything of, and that is "life saving." Very few London boys have won tests for life saving. David Allan, physical instructor of the Y. M. C. A., is not only a medallist but an efficient instructor, and will be pleased at any time to give information to any boy as to how he might win these tests.

### ADJUDGED EFFICIENT.

The cadet corps of the De la Salle School in the last inspection, which took place last October, was claimed by Col. McCrimmon to be the most efficient corps in the city, considering the length of training which it received. Brother Ambrose, who was in charge of the cadets last year, is replaced by Brother Edwin, who is carrying on the work very zealously.

### HAVE SIGNALLING COURSE.

The local cadet organizations of London are having a course in signalling. This course lasts three or four weeks, lessons being given three times a week in the armories. Boys completing this course are given a \$5 bonus by the Dominion government. The same course was given last autumn, and a great number of boys succeeded in completing the course satisfactorily and obtaining the bonus. A greater interest is expected this year,

### UPHOLDS ZIONIST IDEALS

### Young Judea Club of London Has Broad and Progressive Program.

Young Judea is a league of Zionist youth. In all the principal cities of Canada and the United States, Young Judean clubs have been organized, having their head office at New York for Canada and the United States and a branch head office at Montreal.

It is an organization of the Jewish youth to further their mental, moral and physical development. Its aims are many and far-reaching.

Its main purpose is to advance the cause of Zionism, for it stands for Jewish patriotism. It aims to awaken and foster in its clubs a Jewish national consciousness and a devotion for the Jewish homeland, Palestine; to spread among its members a knowledge of Jewish history, literature, traditions, folk-songs, ideals, of all things of Jewish national charpreciation of the Zionist aims: to inspire in them a hope of the glorious future of Israel and a willingness to serve in the cause of the re-establishment of the Jewish nation on its

It inspires in them a love for the country in which they live. Thus it produces good and loyal citizens for the country and a true Jewish race.

A Young Judean Club was organized in London on Nov. 6, 1920, under the leadership of Mr. Goldstick, who was formerly a leader in Toronto. The boys are all over 14 years of age, and the principles of the club are the same as those of the organization.

About a year ago, through the gen-erosity of the management of the Y. M. C. A., the boys were granted the use of a room in the building for their meetings, which are held every two weeks. Their programs are of a varied and instructive nature, such as debates, prepared and im-promptu speeches, and history dis-

Last fall the club participated in the clean-up campaign of the city, taking a section of the city for inspection. This work was carried on by David Cohen and Mayer Lerner.

On Sunday, Feb. 5, some of the members took part in a series of Biblical tableaux dealing with the life of Esther. The pictures were well presented and the success was largely due to the untiring efforts of Miss Topley-Thomas, who directed the tableaux.

The officers at the present time are: President, Hughie Lewis, 174 Hamilton road; vice-president, Hymie Grace; treasurer, Archie Cherrin; secretary, Mayer Lerner.

At the next meeting on Saturday, Feb. 18, an oratory contest is to be the feature. The non-participating members are to be the judges.

### WORKING TO DEVELOP FATHER AND SON IDEA

### The Movement Has Made Progress in London During Past Weeks.

Services are being held again tomorrow in several churches.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian pulpit will see some of our boys on Sunday night to assist Rev. D. C. McGregor. Other churches have participated in this wonderful movement of bring-

ing our boys and fathers into closer

touch with one another.
Ridout Methodist and Askin Methodist Churches had bumper crowds out to hear experts on the subject

of boy life. Banquets have been held in the last two weeks in about fifteen churches and at the Y. M. C. A.

Fathers-read our paper. We know that the fathers are going to read our paper weekly, and we want you to buy an extra copy to

send to the father of some other boy outside of the city. Why? Because they will receive many good suggestions of how to live

together, play together and study together from these columns weekly. Leaders—Send this paper to other leaders throughout the country. Ideas are worth their weight in gold, so put a stamp on one of our 'Tisers and send it to a man who wil make

### NO SPORT.

good use of it.

Old Gent-You said that dog you sold me was gentle. Why, he wants to eat the head off every dog he sees. You swindled me.

Fancier-Lor love yer, mister, yer oughtn't keep dogs at all. A gent with temperament ought only to go in for goldfish.

READY FOR CAMP. The Otter Tribe are getting ready for camping early. They have got all their equipment ready and even to the date set for their trips. They have planned to go to Mt. Brydges for May 24 and to Granton for July

### BOY OF TODAY CHANGED FROM OLD HAPPY-GO-LUCKY TYPE OF YESTERDAY

THE old idea of the boy was lazy, happy, hungry, untidy, careless, and mannerless. Today a boy is worth his weight in gold, in the eyes of the majority of people. Of course, those who still look on the boy as a humbug and a nuisance are of the narrow-minded,

grouchy type.

The boy of today is the material out of which is made the man

Maybe he is more willing to go fishing or play baseball than he is to run errands or study. But for all that, he is not so bad at heart, as his actions will indicate.

The boy of today is the man of tomorrow. True, but he must be fitted, both physically and mentally to take over the responsibility of manhood.

In this respect the Y. M. C. A. and C. S. E. T. are the most valued things of today. These two organizations, along with various other boys' societies, are turning out yearly thousands of highminded, strong-bodied young men.
So dad, if Tom wants to join a boys' club, don't say "No." Say:

You'll find it will pay in dealing with the boys of today.

### FORMING CAMERA CLUB

### of Photography.

The London Y. M. C. A. is organizing a camera club to create better interest in photography. Early in March there is going to be a compotition, and all boys belonging to the "Y" will be entitled to take part. The boys are not requested to do their own developing, but must, under all conditions, get their own

If the camera club is a success, the Y.M.C.A. will install a dark room and instruct boys in the developing and printing of their own pictures. A collection of snaps is being taken, and are on exhibition in the boys' department. Any boy wishing to give snaps or obtain further information will kindly speak to Mr. Houlding, the boys' secretary, or Mr. Spearman, his assistant.

### LONDON BOYS AND HOCKEY.

Great enthusiasm has been shown by the boys of all our clubs this year in the clean, out-of-door sport of hockey. We feel that the chaps in this city are greatly indebted the taxpayers and the public utilities for the excellent ice accommo-dation. Hockey cushions are in greater demand than ever this year, and weather permitting, we want more next year. This "Tiser" will help us to organize more teams in each of our organizations.

### TOO LITERAL.

The verger was interested in the form of a bill that accompanied the delivery of three tons of coal to the rectory. He could not understand why the bill should be made out: "One ton of coal, 55 shillings; ditto, ditto." The rector explained that the use of the word "ditto" saved the ditto." writing of the whole sentence three

The next Sunday morning the verger surprised the congregation by announcing: "Hymn No. 18; Art thou weary? Ditto languid? Ditto sore distressed?"

### FOOLED THEM.

The English cyclist rode on through the rain. He was drenched and splashed with mud from head to foot He saw a countryman walking to-

"How far to Riston?" he asked. "Eight miles in the other direc-

tion," was the answer.
"The other way!" gas gasped the cyclist. "But the last signpost pointed this way to Riston."

"Ah, that post was turned round long ago to confuse the zeppelins," answered the countryman with a knowing smile.

### Boys' Own Advertising Manager Will Be After You

WE need your support for our paper just as you need us to buy those things which you have stocked up to

manager calls on you, give him a welcome and more—give him an ad. for the "Boys'

We are being granted so much space by The Advertiser, and we must fill that space. Phone 3670 and have Mayer Lerner or one of the other boys call for your ad.

We guarantee on our part to courage the hearty response of all our boys to your specials. Let us have a real ad. weekly. Advertising Manager.

### MAPLE LEAFS WIN GAME

### Boys Will Be Instructed in Art De La Salle School Pupils Organize Hockey League.

A hockey league has been organized at the De La Salle school, with each room being represented by a team. A schedule was composed, with all the games being played on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The high school room, because of the handicap they have on the other rooms, have been divided into two teams, the Maple Leafs and Beavers.

The first game was played on Feb. 14 between the Maple Leafs and Grade VIII. The Maple Leafs won Line-up:

Maple Lea Position, Grade VIII. J. Murphy . Goal .... J. Fitzgerald Walters .L. Defence J Warburton L. Nolan ... Center ... G. Dignan J Fox .... L. Wing . L. Dromgole W. O'Brien . R. " .. J. Ashwell

### START SWIMMING CLASSES.

Every boy should be able to swim. Hundreds will be interested to know that the Y. M. C. A. has started a special course of training for boys who cannot swim. Mr. A. B. Horwood is the instructor. In one gym class alone 23 have petitioned for instruction. Each class is limited to 10, and it is understood that the training will continue right through

### THE USUAL PROCEDURE.

An inquisitive tourist in Ireland stopped before a garden and began question old Murphy ,the wit of Ballymoybalachie.

"And how do you find the crops at this time of the year, Mr. Murphy?" asked the inquisitive one.

The old man looked up with bland "Shure," he said, "'tis by diggin'

for 'em, as usual." A Good Runner

Jill-Will you crank up the new car and run over for me? Jack-Sure, whom do you want run

### Too Far

Mary-I am going riding with Jim. Sue—How far are you going?

Mary—Not as far as I went be-

Sue-How far was that? Mary-He kissed me

### Being Driven

"I saw you out driving yesterday." 'No, my wife was driving." "But she was in the back seat" "Just the same, my wife was driving.

### The Limit

"My husband is laid up for repairs." "Exceeding the speed limit." "No, exceeding the feed limit."

### On the Road

Frank-My engine is missing. Wife-Oh, Frank, and the garage

Frank-What's that got to do with Wife-The engine will be stolen

before we get back.

### One Week on a Gallon

"Better buy this little old car of mine. It's the greatest gas saver in the world."

"I thought you said you only got two miles to the gallon?"
"I know, but she stays in the garage half the time."

### **Bad Accident**

"What caused the fight?"
"Mrs. Jones ran down Mrs. Smith." "I didn't know the Joneses had a

"You don't need a car to run down a neighbor."

### The Smallest Town "How big is Terrapin Ford?"

"Small, very small."
"A one-horse town, is it?"
"Worse than that." "How come?"

"A one-auto town."

### C. S. E. T. SKATING PARTY

### Present Gold Pencil to Bill Young, Who Is Leaving City.

Thursday evening marked a very enjoyable gathering at the Boys' Council and their girl friends at a skating party held at Victoria Park.

After a delightful skate the young people returned to the "Y," where refreshments were served, after which a short sing-song was held, during which Bill Young sang a delightful solo. As Bill is leaving the city very shortly, immediately after the solo he was presented with a gold Eversharp pencil as a small token of the esteem in which the boys of the council hold him. The presentation was made on behalf of the council by Dave Finlayson. The happy gathering broke up after a vote of thanks was tendered the social committee for the delightful evening.

### CELEBRATE 4TH ANNIVERSARY.

The Red Fox Tribe of Lone Scouts meet every second and fourth Wednesday of the month in the tribe room which they have built for themselves at 159 St. James street. They have been in the organization for quite a long time, having celebrated their fourth anniversary by a banquet on January 2 of this year. The officers January 2 of this year. The officers of this tribe are: Mr. E. E. Murtagh, major; F. Clark, chief; F. James, sachem; L. Sadler, scribe; L. Brodie, wampum bearer.

### A CASE OF LIMITS.

Simp-I can't live within my al-

lowance."

Blimp—Well, I can't live without

### Iuvenile Needs

is applied the epithet "the child's century," derives its main inspiration and support from a penetrating social vision and understanding which lead us more and more to see things from the child's point of view.

No longer should we feed the Moloch of short-sightedness by throwing boys and girls into jail. No longer should the child in court be looked upon as ripe in experience, in judgment and in responsibility; he must be viewed rather as what he is -a growing potentiality, an inexperienced, experimenting, learning human

Child study and social research in all progressive Canadian cities are writing large the query: Who did sin, this child, now before the juven-

ile court or his parents?

Even the police, almost notorious for their blindness, have had their eyes opened, and are now beginning to recognize that a large proportion of juvenile delinquencies are simply the overflowing of the "spirit of youth" struggling for enlargement and self-expression in the midst of an artificial environment.

In other words, the whole trend of modern child welfare work is toward endeavoring to find out what is in the child's consciousness, what his or her interests and tendencies and capacities are, and then seeking to employ such measures as will best develop the good.

One of the expressions of the modern social movement, and one that has reached its best development in its application to children, is the pro-

bation system of the juvenile court.

Conceived four decades ago as a substitute for the evils of imprisonment, and rejuvenated in 1899, the system is now in use in all of the progressive cities of Canada and the United States.
Historically, the first object of pro-

bation was to spare children (and equally so adults) from the stigma and other disadvantages and evils of incarceration. It was a humane substitute for imprisonment.

As probation developed, however, a second aim came to be to gather information concerning the quent conduct of those conditionally released by the court, to the end that in case of relapses the law might be

The main duty of the probation officer was to keep posted about the behavior of those under his care.

Recently, however, the emphasis has come to rest more and more upon its educative, reformative possibili-ties; no longer a mere substitute for something else and not content v simply securing evidence, its chief purpose is now generally recognized as being to effect improvement in conduct and home surroundings; to achieve, if possible, permanent reformation and rehabilitation.

Probation should seek definitely and positively to do constructive work, to mould and improve the child's habits, to stimulate his ambition and self-control, to aid him in practical ways.

Now this isn't theory. It is practice. It is being done in many places. Results are being accomplished. The juvenile court with its system probation is succeeding wherever it is tried out.

Why has it not been tried out in

### SCOUTS PREPARING FOR GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S VISIT

### London Is Headquarters For Oldest Troop in Dominion, Organized in 1909.

London has the distinction of being the headquarters of the oldest troop in Canada. This troop, the 8th London, has been organized since 1909. This troop, under the leadership of George Metcalfe, has shown active work in this city during past years.

Preparations are under way for the intended visit of His Excellency Lord Byng of Vimy, chief scout for Canada. His excellency has the honor of possessing the Silver Wolf, the highest award in the Scout World. He has been greatly interested in Scout work in England before and during the war, and at present is greatly interested in this work in Canada.

The 8th London troop held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, Feb. 14, at 7:30. Routine work was carried out, which was followed by ar illustrated lecture, the views shown were of a very interesting nature, being photos of the Scout Jamboree held in the Olympic, London, England, July 31-Aug. 6, 1920. Scouts from all over the world attended it. The lecture was given by District Scout Master Cristal. About thirty-five Scouts were present.

A meeting of the patrol leaders will be held at the residence of Scout Master George Metcalfe on Friday evening, Feb. 24. Matters pertaining to the intended display to be held in the near future.

The 9th London Troop held an entertainment for the purpose of raising money to equip the troop with uniforms. The entertainment was well attended. Following the chairman's address the troop sang "O Canada." The following artists contributed to the success of the even-ing, Miss Paddock, Miss J. McCar-thy, the Malone brothers, Teddy Glesy, Earl McAllister, Miss Rhea Mossop and local Scouts.

The 2nd London Troop held their regular meeting last night. Routine work was carried out in charge of Scout Master R. Rolfe.

### GOOD CHANCE FOR LONDON SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS

### Teacher Training Classes Are Held Every Thursday at the Y. M. C. A.

The teacher training course for leaders of boys' Sunday school classes will be held in the Y. M. C. A. every Thursday night at 7:45 to 8:45. Mr. G. W. Hofferd, M.A., of Lon-

don Normal School, has the class on "Methods of Teaching."

8:45 to 9:30, Rev. W. R. McIntosh, B.D., will take the class on "The Religious Life of Boys."

We commend this splendid course to every teacher. We boys want the best training we can get, and we favor supporting this work of the London Religious Education Council.

### KIWANIS BOYS.

About sixty boys in the city have been lucky enough to be selected by A wanians for the purpose of giving them a chance to make good in life. The big Kiwanis brothers will meet with their boys tomorrow at Y. M. C. A. The purpose is to wor-ship with the Ki-Y Club and also to wander around the building, choosing a quiet corner for a real heartto-heart conversation. We congratulate these boys, and hope that many other clubs and units of men will pick out boys to brother-boys who are crying "Give us a chance."

### HOW HE BENEFITTED.

"You may have heard of me—I am Dr. Bragby," the pompous gentleman announced in the sitting compart-

"Ah, then, I have the opportunity to thank you for what you did to me,' the quiet young fellow resumed. have been benefitted greatly by your treatment."

Why-er-were you a patient of Though, of course, I couldn't possibly remember all"—

"Oh, no; not I. But my uncle was, and I was his heir."

REPORTERS GET BUSY. Our "Tiser" must have news. This means that we will have to gather items of all activities in each of our organized clubs, but it means more those clubs which have been been sleepy and dormant must buck up. Give your boys, Mr. Leader, something to do in a clean, wholesome way. See that every boy in your outfit has a job, a responsibility of some sort, and then you will be proud to phone us up and say: "We have accomplished so and so this week, and next week we are to have

of great value in character building to our boy.

### Who's Who in London **Boys' Community** Council

THE London Boys' Council is an elected body of boys elected by the boys taking C.S. E.T. in this city. They are elected annually by the boys during the spring of each year. They function under the superwork Board. The London Boys' Community Council is composed of the following:
Mayor, Allan Kay, 292
Wortley road.
Deputy Mayor, Hary Boylan

Deputy-Mayor, Hary Boylan, Lorne avenue.

Clerk, Ron. Foote, 419 Duf-

ferin avenue.
Chairman Religious Activities, Bill Young, 239 Simcoe

Chairman Social Activities, Dave Finlayson, 53 Charles

Vice-Chairman Social Ac-

tivities, Jack Johnston, 2 Carruthers avenue.
Vice-Chairman Educational

Activities, Harvey Adair, 21 Rathgar street. Vice-Chairman Physical Activities, Phil Burton, 831 Ade-

laide street. Vice-Chairman Physical Activities, Roy Allin, 531 Colborne

### ETIMAR CLUB LEADS IN CHURCH DEBATING BODY

### Interesting Discussions Are Expected To Take Place Every Thursday Evening.

Much interest is being centered around the Interchurch Debating League, of which Mr. Bob Shaw-Wood of the Etimar Club is president. The official standing of the league is as follows:

interesting and very closely con-tested and are an indication that some very lively discussions are yet to take place. Debates take place each Thursday evening at the home quarters of one of the clubs, the home club playing host to the vis-iting club. The winners of this iting club. league will be presented with a silver cup upon completion of the

### SHOOT FOR WINCHESTER MEDALS.

Winchester Junior Rifle Corps has 4 units of 20 boys per unit, shooting at the Y. M. C. A. weekly. These boys are not only striving to win the Winchester medals, bronze, silver and gold, but they are also as groups, in competition with hundreds of other groups all over America. Major E. E. Murtagh is instructor, and he is ably assisted by Ted Westlake, Henry Nicholls, Louis Nye. The bronze medal was won last week by he following boys: Harold Dyson,

### NOT QUITE THE SAME.

Mother Dear-"Do your new shoes hurt?

Brother Dear-"No, but my feet

WIN ATTENDANCE PENNANT. Hawks, Tuxis group, were successful for the second time in succession in winnin each month to the group with the best attendance record at church, Sunday school and midweek meeting during the month of January.

### JUST AS OFTEN.

Mrs. Worth had just learned that her colored workwoman, Aunt Dinah had at the age of seventy married for the fourth time. "Why, Aunt Dinah," she exclained, "you surely aren't married again!" "Yassum, honey, I has," was Aunt Dinah's smil-ing reply. "Jes' as of en as de Lawd takes 'em, so will I."

### OTTER TRIBE MEETINGS.

The Otter Tribe hold a meeting every Tuesday evening in E. E. Murtagh's home at 860 William street. The officers are: Mr. E. E. Murtagh major; R. Brewer, chief; W. Gallomajor; R. Brewer, cmer, ... way, sachem; F. Floyd, scribe; F. way, sachem; This Galloway, wampum bearer. tribe is comparatively young, having been organized in October of the

### IN THE STORM.

I huddled close against the mighty cliff. A sense of safety and of brother-

hood Broke on the heart: the shelter of a

rock Is sweeter than the roofs of all the world.

### KNOX CHURCH FATHERS AND SONS HOLD BANQUET

### W. D. Davidson Acts as Toastmaster at Get-Together Entertainment.

A most successful banquet was held in Knox Church in conjunction with the local Father and Son ac-

Mr. W. D. Davidson acted as toastmaster. The toast of Fathers was made by Mr. Gidley and responded

to by Leonard Gidley.
The following was the toast list:
"The Boys" was made by Rev. T.
D. McCullough, responded to by Al-

lan Kay. "The Ahmeek Club," proposed by Mr. Chas Mitchell, responded to by

Bob Ferguson.
"The Wingfoot Club," by C. Gunther, responded to by Jack Ferguson.
"The Excelsior Club," by Cecil Kemp, responded to by Hyles Temp-

in.

"The Church," by Dennis Warner, responded by Rev. T. A. Symington.

"The Clubs," by C. Gunther, responded to by Alex MacArthur.

"C. S. E. T.," by Williard Gray, responded to by Ted McCullough.

### LONDON BOY LIFE COUNCIL BRINGS ALL TOGETHER

### Approve Heartily of the Idea of Having Boys' Own Tiser.

London Boy Life Council is not another organization, but merely a coming together of all the agencies entrusted in boy life.

It was formed by the boys' committee of the Rotary Club in Septem-

were any things which they could do better in a united way than by each The

working separately.

The seven most important units

were: C. S. E. T.

Navy League. Lone Scouts.

Boy Scouts.

Judean Club.

Roman Catholic Club.

The Y. M. C. A. Each of these units was to preunite with the others in whatever activities were agreed upon by all.

The Rotary Club presumed to ordenominational, non-partisan nature, because it has no affiliation with any of the existing agencies interested in Wamsley.

boy life.

The policy, furthermore, was derstanding of the objectives of every

affiliated organization. The first initial effort was in the successful city-wide "clean-up" cam-

paign held last fall. The Rotary Club feels that the Boys' Own Tiser will be a wonderful Armories was not a perfect success, agency, proving to the city that the especially in the opinion of some of BOY is its greatest asset, and wishes the boys who managed to get hold The Advertiser all success in its con- of the "dud" gun, one of the 225 be-BOY is its greatest asset, and wishes crete vision of educating the public to the needs of the boy.

### THE BOY WE LIKE.

[Boy's Life.]

The boy who never makes fun of old age.

The boy who does not cheat in work or play. The boy who never calls anybody bad

names, no matter what anybody calls The boy who is never cruel to ani-

mals. The boy who never lies Even white

lies leave black spots on the charac-

companion for something he could not

The boy who says "No" when asked to do a wrong thing.

The boy who is always courteous to women and girls. The boy who would "rather be right than be president.'

### IMMATERIAL.

The office stenographer was men tally upset over her inability to spell "graphic." "How do you spell graphic, with one 'f' or two?" she asked. "If you are going to use any," the genial boss replied, "you might as well use

### SEX PROBLEM.

A violinist entered a London music seller's shop. "I want an E string, please," he remarked to the gentleman behind the counter.

Producing a box, the latter said: "Would you mind pickin' one aht for yourself, sir? I 'ardly knows the 'es from the shes."

### POETRY.

She comes like the hush and beauty of the night, And sees too deep for laughter: Her touch is a vibration and a light From worlds before and after.

### TECHNICAL SCHOOL BOYS CREATE PARLIAMENT

### Organization Will Look After School Events Throughout the Year.

The London Technical High School has organized a boys' parliament, which looks after social events throughout the year. Two leaders were, early in January, nominated, the two men being Carl Kennedy and Bob Woolford. Carl Kennedy represented the Liberator party and Bob Woolford the Aggressive. There was a general election throughout the school, and when all the results were in Bob Woolford had been elected.

Bob in his platform had introduced a system of taxation in which it was stated that first-year students pay one cent a month tax for ten months, and second-year two and third-year three cents a month. With this tax all social events were to be carried on and that all social events were to be free to all. Lately the form representatives have been collecting taxes and had practically finished, because it had been intended for the parliament to hold a social evening on Friday. This has been postponed until a later date on account of the

hockey at St. Thomas.

Bob Woolford's cabinet is as fol-

Honorable Robert Woolford, prime minister; Honorable Glen Shepherd, home secretary; Honorable Paul Dawson, secretary of state; Honorable Douglas Goodge, foreign secre-tary; Honorable Charles Wilson, minister of finance.

NAVY LOSES TO THE SCOUTS. Thursday, Feb. 16, the Naval Brigade warred against the Scouts at Victoria Park hockey rink, but were quelled when the Scouts knocked them for 5 goals to 1. The game was ran off in three 20-minute periods, ber, 1921.

The object was to draw together organizations of boys to see if there around the Naval end, scoring three

The second period went about even, with the Scouts two more and the Naval lads with one.

The third period went fast and firelike, with no score, but some slug-

ging on both sides.
Vic Wong and D. Thompson starred for the Boy Scouts, while C. Bridle was best for the Boys' Naval Brigade. A Wildgust had to be re-lieved in the second period with an Each of these units was to pre-serve its absolute autonomy, and only at the end of the first period, suffer-

ing with sore ribs which he received three weeks ago. The line-up:
Boys' Naval Brigade—Right wing,
N. Adams; left wing, C. Bridle; cenganize the council because of its non-denominational, non-partisan nature, right defence, A. Thouroughgood:

(%)

Scouts-Right wing. Ron. Boy Scouts—Right wing, Ron Rodda; left wing, D. Thompson; cenarouse greater interest in the city for ter, V. Wong; right defence, J. Burleadership, and for a community unrows; left defence, M. Greer; goal, Reg. Rodda.

Referee-George Chapman.

### OH! THAT ONE DUD!

Results of Boys' Naval Brigade shoot on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at the ing out of order; someone said it shoots round corners. However, some fairly good scores were made. C. Kew headed the list with 41 out of a possible 50. We are in hopes some kind friend will donate a small cup or a medal to be shot for monthly. Someone had a .22 short on the range Wednesday night, but after using about 50 rounds without finding the bullseye, came to the conclusion that the rifle was no good.

### Pampering Boys.

I S THERE a chance of overdoing the looking-after-boys business of a by indulgent parents? BUCHANAN of Ingersoll spoke in London on Friday at the Kiwanis Club, and he left the people there

with something to think about. Do the boys get their spending money easy? Do they appreciate it when all that is necessary is to tap father for the required amount? Money thus secured represents no effort on the part of a boy; simply the exercising of a habit too easily formed of asking for what he knows he can get with very little urging.

The boy who works knows that money comes as the result of his ef-

Thus, it has a certain definite value expressed in the labor power necessary to accomplish the task for which the money was paid.

Give a boy access to easy money, and you have taken the first step to placing him on the skids.

When one sees the amount of money that is lavished on some youngsters the thought cannot be suppressed that the chances of some neglected children are better and safer, looking to the future.

### On the Side.

Boy-How much are your eggs per

Grocer-Fifty cents a dozen for the cracked ones and 80 cents a dozen for the good ones.

Boy-Well, crack me a dozen of the 80-cent kind.

Patrol Leader Burrows-Have you seen any of the 3-cent pieces?

Troop Leader Rodda—Nope! But I've got some 85-cent pieces at home. P. L. Burrows-Aw! Cut it out! A Scout's truthful, you know.

T. L. Rodda-I know. But these are Victrola records.

Two cats were about to have s

"Let us have an understanding be

fore we begin," said one.
"About what?" asked the other.
"Is it to be duel to the death, or shall we make it the best three lives out of five?"

Tenderfoot-What kind of dog do

First Class Scout-Hot dog-and pure bread.

George Loveless-Your dog took first prize at the cat show? How do you get

Harold Newell-He ate the cat.

The doctor looked hautily at Gord. Cummings, who had reported for medical examination.

"T'll examine you carefully for five dollars," said the M.D. "Fine," replied Gord., "and if you find any we'll split fifty-fifty."

Allan Kay walked up to a man on the street and asked him the time. The man was a deaf mute and, of course, he didn't pay any attention to Allan. After several futile attempts to make the mute understand what he wanted, Allan, with despairing gesture, exclaimed: "Goodness gracious, he must be blind. I cannot make him hear."

### THAT'S RIGHT, BILL.

Allan Kay to Bill Young—Say, Bill, where did you get that swell

Bill Young-That's not a ros That's a geranium.

Alian—It's a rose.

Bill—IT'S A GERANIUM.

Allan—IT'S A ROSE.

Bill—I tell you it's a geranium. Allan-Well, then, how do you

Bill (after a moment's thought)-All right, then, it's a rose.

Curly Horwood-What is dust, Mr. Houlding?

Houlding (abstractedly)-Mud with the juice squeezed out

Phil Burton-What are you doing, Dave?

Dave Finlayson-Nothing. Phil Burton-Can I help you?

A little boy in church one morning was much annoyed by the actions of a bald-headed gentleman in front of him. Every few minutes this gentleman would scratch the fringe of hair around his bald pate.

When he could stand it no longer, the little chap leaned over and said: "Say, mister, why don't you chase him out in the open?"

Bill-Well, just because you have a block head you don't need to think

you are the whole lumber pile. Dave-Just the same, my neck's not any more like a typewriter than

Bill-Why, how's that? Dave-Because your's is under-

Mr. Houlding-Allan, what is your favorite sport? Allan Kay (mayor of Boys' coun cil)-Resigning my position on the

council. Reg. Beard-My father and I know

everything in the world.
Sammy Martin—What's a mathe-

matical induction? Reg. Beard-That's something my father knows.

Alexander Jackson, a pillar of the colored church, was entertaining the pastor and a few friends. After grace and Alexander started to carve the chicken.

Pastor (smiling)-Brudder Jack son, do de white folk around here keep chickens?

Alexander (still carving)-No, sah day does not, but day certainly tried hard enough to.

Scotty Gemmell (to Dr. Mordden, professor of physics and chemistry at L. C. I.)-Doctor, is there any liquids that become solids when heated?

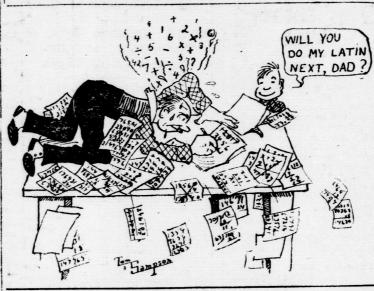
Dr. Mordden-Well, Stanley, not that I know of. Why do you ask? Scotty-Well, sir, how about the white of an egg?

### HERE'S A NEW ONE.

1st scout-What's the difference between a cat and a comma.

2nd scout-You'll have to tell me 1st scout-Well, dough-head, a cat has claws (claus) at the end of its paws (and a comma has pause at the end of its clause). Hee, hee.

### Keep the Home Sires Learning!



### C. S. E. T. HOCKEY LEAGUE PROVIDES KEEN CONTESTS

### Local Boys' Clubs Gain Pleas ure and Recreation From This Branch of Movement.

The hockey league of the C. S. E. T. has been and is a great success. The league has furnished pleasure and recreation for all the organized groups affiliated with the C. S. E. T. movement.

This year we have received several etbacks on account of weather conditions, and the need of a hockey arena has been driven home, but the games have been run off smoothly and no friction was caused in the

This year the tournament plan has been adopted by the athletic executeams are discarded in the opening of the series.

The teams are evenly matched and games which have been played were very exciting and marked by the absence of rough hockey. Some good games are looked for in the semifinals and the public are invited to become spectators, or better still, en-

thusiastic rooters.

The different C. S. E. T. groups are requested to look over the sports column, as the games for the following week will be published. The standing of the league is as follows: Intermediates.

	Won.	Lost.	G. Scored	G. Again
Pirates (New St. James')	2	0	18	1
Comex (Colborne)			1	18
Weiners (Talbot)			3	1
Swastikas	0	1	1	. :
Maple Leafs (Centennial)	0	1	0	(
Meteors (Askin)			6	(
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The Invincibles played Hale Street in a qualifying round, and Hale Street was victorious by four goals. The captains of the Hale Street team and the Hawks are requested to get together and play off two games to decide the winner.

The Zetos defaulted to Knox Ahmeeks, but Knox is willing to give them another chance.

No reports have been sent in from the senior, and they are requested to do so immediately.

### EFFICIENCY REWARDED

### Lone Scouts Is Wide Awake Organization of Boys.

The Lone Scouts of America was incorporated in Washington, District of Columbia, in 1915. The organization is for all wide-awake, ambitious boys everywhere. The purpose of the Lone Scouts is to give the boys all the advantages of the Boy Scout movement, permitting them to operate alone if it is not convenient for them to belong to tribes. There are no membership fees or dues to pay, no expensive equipment for the boys or their parents to buy. As a memper progresses in his Scout work he is awarded degrees with appropriate adges, and the degrees make up lodges.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET.

The annual Father and Son banmet of Chalmers Church was held Wednesday evening last in the club room. The supper, which was greatly enjoyed, was served by the ladies of the church. A sing-song followed. led by W. Young. Rev. Mr. Harris was the speaker of the evening, and his address was very interesting.

### GORDONS WIN ATTENDANCE

CUP.

Gordons, Trail Rangers of Dundas Center, were successful in winning the silver cup for the month of January for church, Sunday school and midweek meeting attendance.

### Some Real Orators.

If the attendance at the public peaking class conducted under the supervision of Mr. L. M. Houlding in the Y. each Tuesday evening is taken into serious consideration, it would appear that the Hon. Mr. King will have to guard his position as a speech maker very jealously, as there are several would-be Mr. Kings numbered among the boys who are taking advantage of this course in the art of public speaking. Much credit is due Mr. Houlding for the success of this class, and before long there will be heard many great speakers who have hitherto been kept in the background by the mere fact that they were unable to express themselves clearly while upon their

### TRAIL RANGER GROUPS COMPETING FOR CUP

### Members from Dundas Center Win Prize For Month of January.

There are about thirty-five Trail Ranger groups in the city. The com-petition between them is very keen. Inorder to give the boys something to show for their work, a cup was bought last fall, with money subscribed by every group. The group having the highest number of points for athletics, health, church attenfor athletics, health, church attendance and Bible-study, every month. is awarded this cup. At the end of the year, the group having won it the most times keeps it.

The inter-group cup goes to the Gordon group of Dundas Center Church, for January. The boys are elated at the prospect of winning it for good, which they have set out to do. The mentors and officers are making a big effort to put their group on top.

The mentors are as follows: R. J. Gordon, Frank Adams and Milt Walker. The officers are: Chief ranger, Frank Clark; deputy, Stewart The officers are: Chief cache and tally, Millard

### HOLD ATHLETIC MEET AT 'Y

### Tuxis Boys and Trail Rangers Contest Supremacy at Sports.

On a recent date the different C. S. E. groups of the city met at 7:30 p.m. the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium to settle d scores and decide which club was the best.

Juniors—Senecas (Askin), composit M. George, M. Grey, M. Dale,

Orchard.

Intermediates—Meteors (Askin), composed of E. Chapman, B. Chapman, A. Roberts, W. Chambers.

### C. KEW A GOOD SHOT.

The B. N. B. shooting, Wednesday February 15, at armories, was not a perfect success, especially in the opinion of some of the boys, who managed to get hold of the dud gun, one of the .22 shorts being out of order. Some one said it shoots around corners. However, some fairly good scores were made, C. Kew with 41 heading the list. We are in hopes some kind friend will donate us a small cup or medal to be shot for monthly.

### RINK PROVES POPULAR.

De La Salle school has an open air rink this year. Many games have been played on it already. The Holy Name League play their games there Some games of the Public School League have also been played, with the De La Salle school team winning every game they have played. With good weather prevailing many more duties games will be played.

### DEPARTURE OF BILL YOUNG IS REGRETTED

### Convener of Religious Committee Leaving To Reside in Chippewa.

The early departure of William convener of the religious com-



religious committee of the C. S. E. T. Boys' Council is being greatly regretted by Bill's host of friends, and, in fact, by every boy-worker in

the city.

Bill's radiant
personality, his his ever-willing ness to work will long be felt by the Boys' Coun-

William Young. cil. have to sever his connection with beneficial to the town.

It is unfortunate that Bill should have to sever his connections with the boy work of this city, and more especially so at this time, when some of the ideals and advantages for which he has striven so hard are

about to be materialized.

Bill has been elected to the Boys Council for three consecutive years, and the great success of that body

is in no small measure due to him.

Bill leaves this city in a few days for his new home in Chippawa. We, as fellow councillors, feel assured that the advent of Bill to the boy work in Chippawa will be to the great advantage of the community, and if he is successful, as he undoubtedly will be, in instilling those high ideals which are his into that community's boy work it will be most beneficial to the town.

Bill leaves London with the best

Bill leaves London with the best wishes of his fellow workers and many friends, for his happiness and success in his new home.

### ANGLICANS FORM LEAGUE

### Boys of City Churches Organize Basketball Association.

The Anglicans of the city have formed basketball league which is proving a great success. There are three different Anglican halls in the city, and the young Anglicans felt the need of physical development and formed a

The league is divided into three groups, senior, intermediate and junior, and several games are played weekly.

The games have been hard, and the winners deserve much praise.

The success of the league is due to the untiring efforts of its officers, who

President—Rev. Quintin Warner Vice-President—Rev. Denny Bri Secretary—Ted Wainwright.

### REMEMBER, FELLOWS!

Courtesy is a valuable asset. Courage often means victory Your conscience should guide you. Thrift begets independence. Speak no evil of thy neighbor. Kind deeds are not forgotten.

TEACH KI-Y BOYS TO SWIM. The Askin Hawks are teaching the Ki-Y, boys to learn the manly art of swimming, and are making great progress. By doing this they are winning their leaders' button for general all-round efficiency

### HAWKS ENTERTAIN ALERT GIRLS.

At the end of the month the Askin Hawks held a social evening with the Alerts girl class of Askin Street. About fourteen couples motored to on the Y. M. C. A. gymnastin to section old scores and decide which club was the best.

There were over 25 teams entered, and the judges deserve much credit in handling the crowd satisfactorily. Particularly to Curly Horwood are the groups in debt. Quite a large number of spectators were present to see their teams carry off the laurels.

The winners of the respective classes are:

HOLD CAMERA HUNTING TRIP. Last Saturday the Askin Hawks had a hunting trip, but all the shooting was done by cameras. Reg. Werner was chief of the party and gave some interesting points on photography.

### PLAN SHOOTING CONTEST.

A competition between the local cadet organizations in shooting is being arranged. The shooting will be carried on in the armories. The boys will use the .22 calibre Ross rifles at a range of 50 feet.

### POSTPONE SOCIAL EVENT.

The Boys' Parliament of the London Technical High School have been forced to postpone their social evening until a later date on account of the hockey game at St. Thomas on Friday.

### HEXATHLON TESTS CONTINUE.

The hexathlon tests are underway for 1922. Here's hoping London repeats its 1920 performance.

Mr. David Allen will resume his

duties on Monday after two weeks

News Photographs, Features Popular Comics and Fiction Saturday, February 18, 1922

# The London Advertiser

WEEKLY MAGAZINE

Always Better! Never content to rest on its past laurels, The London Advertiser constantly seeks new goals of perfection to meet every desire of its readers.



AUTIFUL MARION DAVIES, who is gaining great popularity in the dramatic world. Her latest production is "The Bride's



MRS. McKINLEY MADDOX is a young bride, and though barely 20, is one of the happiest in the tent colony. Her little daughter, Anna, is arrayed in clothing made from her mother's wedding dress.



SITUATED in a valley near Nolan is a small colony of hardy West Virginia coal miners and their fami. lies, who, on account of frequent unemployment and the fact that they are unable to pay rent, live in tents throughout both summer and winter. The above depicts the interior of the tent occupied by J. Jonas and his family, who has been unemployed for two years.



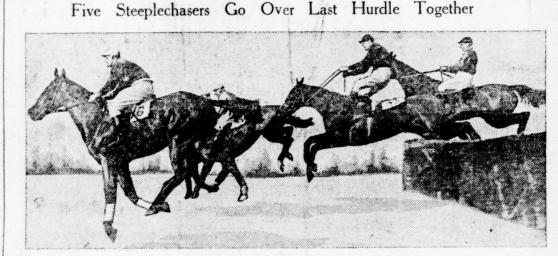
WIDOW SARAH BLIVINS is one of the poorest in the canvas city. She and her six children manage to eke out an existence on a meagre \$9 per week, allowed her by the Mine Workers' Union.

No Chance of This Diving Board Breaking

HAPPY young swimmers pose for picture on big gun of British



eraman who travels the world over to catch nature in her



THE unusual spectacle produced when an entire field goes over the last fence at one time, was recently witnessed in Gardener Handicap at Windsor, England.



EX-PREMIER OF FRANCE, with his friend, Dr. Chatany. Photo was taken at the time of the political deadlock, which resulted in his



home' "Villa Victoria," on the Island of Madeira.

Fighting Blaze On Roof of U.S. Treasury



Blinded Veteran Becomes Barrister

ROBERT WALTER BOWEN, blinded at Ypres, has just been admitted to the English bar. His wife helped him by reading the great mass of legal matter he had to master.

J. H. James Breaks Aerial Speed Record



RENE CASTLE gets lesson in the steps of the "Turtle Trot." She may possibly introduce this new dance on the stage.

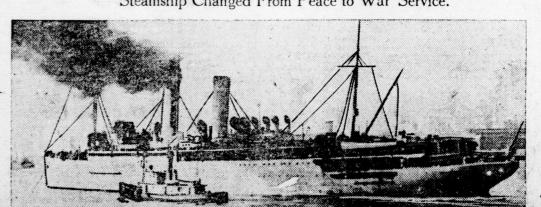


LIEUT. ULLMO, convicted i 1908 as a traitor to France recently made a will in favor of his fellow prisoners on Devil's Island. •

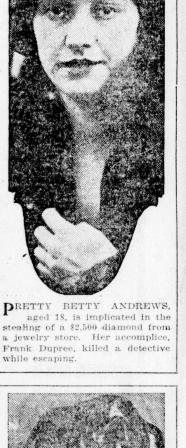


A VIATOR, just landed after smashing world's record, at Martlesham, England. He attained a speed of 212 miles an hour.

### Steamship Changed From Peace to War Service.



DASSENGER liner, Great Northern, was recently converted into a flagship for commander of Atlantic fleet





MRS. JAMES H. CROMWELL, daughter of late Horace E. Dodge, auto manufacturer, is now the owner of famous pearl neck-lace of Empress Catherine II., valued at \$825,000.



ARINES and secret service agents guarded millions in currency

# EXETER PLACES SARNIANS IN LIST OF O. H. A. ALSO RANS

# ATE SARNIA'S 2-GOAL Pan-Drieds Beat the Alert Kids Under Protest and in Overtime

McAllister Let Eleven Past Him, While Cook Was Performing Like Star -Rink Jammed.

O. H. A. SERIES.
Intermediate.
Belleville 9, Port Hope 6.
Niagara Falls 10, Brantford 1.
Exeter 11, Sarnia 6. (Exeter wins round.)

WESTERN CANADA LEAGUE.
Brandon 9, Falcons 2.
Calgary 8, Moose Jaw 3.
INTERSCHOLASTIC.
Senior.
Varsity 6, McGill 4. (Varsity wins championship.)
Intermediate.
St. Michaels 5, Varsity 4 (10 minutes overtime).

GAMES TONIGHT NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE. Toronto at Hamilton, Montreal at Ottawa. O. H. A. SERIES. Granites at Argos.

Queen's 3, Varsity 1.

Junior.
St. Marys at St. Andrews.
N. H. L. SERIES.
Senior.

Aurich combination breezed through with a win over Sarnia here tonight before a jammed rink. Winning the round by 13 to 10 and automatically putting Sarnia out of the O. H. A. race. Sarnia's two-goal lead was soon eaten sarina's two-goal lead was soon eaten up. Five minutes after play commenced Siebert on a pass from Little "Dodo" scored the opening goal of the night, Six minutes later he flopped in the second and evened up the score, four all. Little. Dodo broke the tie one minute later. McKinnon poked in the fourth, and Sarnia got one by Cook which he had no change to save.

The first chapter ended 4—1 or Exeter

The first chapter ended 4—1 or Exeter one up on the round. Cook in the home mets outshone the famous McAllister, while the Hoffman brothers with Siebert and McKinnon were even better looking than Perry, Garvey or Hayes.

The second frame opened with a bang, McKinnon getting the fifth for Exeter after two minutes. Little Dodo got another and Siebert two, bringing the score up to 8—1 at seven minutes to time. Sarma tightened up and notched three counters and were beginning to look dangerous when the period ended 8—4, Exeter still having the edge on the play.

The final stanza opened, with Exeter

period ended 8—4. Exeter still having the edge on the play.

The final stanza opened, with Exeter two up on the round, and it looked as if the scoring was all over and the game on ice. Little Dodo was momentarily laid off with a crack on the knee at this functure, but came back just as strong as ever. The ninth was made a few minutes later in a scarmble. Big "Dodo" motched the tenth. Sarnia came back with two in quick succession, making their total six and with two minutes to go. McKinnon bulged the twine for their total six and with two minutes to go. McKinnon bulged the twine for Exeter's eleventh. The final score was 11-6 for the combination or a threegoal lead on the round. The game was clean throughout, only three penalties being awarded; Sarnia getting two, and Exeter one. Percy Lesueur of Galt Landled a hard game well.

The line-up: Exeter. Exeter. Goal McAllister Hindmarsh R. D. Garvey Hoffman L. D. Perry Hoffman Centre Hayes Slebert R. W Howard McKinnon L. W Grannary George Sub O'Brien Robinson Crouchman

The line-up: Chatham.

Chatham. Blenhelm.

Goal Rutherford
McLean Defence McPhèrson
Brungridge Rumble
Keller Wing Risseborough
Gonyeau R. Gray
Fiffin Center H. Gray
Keller Subs Hawgood
Byan Wilson ...... Byan Monteith ......

### HOSPITAL CURLERS LOSE "RUBBER" TO LONDONS

### COULDN'T DO HOUSEWORK,

Many women get weak and run down and unable to look after their household duties owing to the heart action becoming impaired or the nervous system un-

frealthy and happy instead of sick and wretched. But how can a woman be strong and healthy when day in and day out she has to go through the same der that the heart becomes affected and she gets irritable and nervous, has hot flushes, faint and dizzy spells. Jack Chesbro was doing the pitching fall that was mightly hard to judge. Kleino

remedy, Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pilis, has done for me. My heart was so bad at night I could not sleep. I would take smothering spells, and was so weak I could not do my housework. I tried two doctors, but got no results. A friend advised me to try your pil's. I used six boxes and am completely relieved. I think they are the best remedy for heart trouble there

Officials Claim Both Pros and Amateurs Will Increase.

TORGNTO, Feb. 17.—(By Canadian Press.)—Boxing in Canada, both amateur and professional, is on a higher status today than it has ever occupied in the history of the sport in this country, and, according to those in authority, it is being taken up with increased interest in every province of the Dominion. This is largely due to the efforts being made by the Amateur Athletic Association of Canada, through its provincial branches and by the Ontario Athletic Commission, which supervises and controls professional boxing in Ontario to purge the sport of undestrable promotion.

Exeter 11, Sarnia 6. (Exeter wins round.)
Junior.
Collingwood 13, Parry Sound 3. Kitchener 6, Owen Sound 2.

N. H. L. SERIES.
Senior.
Listowel 7, Paisley 6.
Preston 10, Dunnville 4,
Junior.
Tillsonburg 7, London Alerts 4.
(10 minutes overtime.)
HOLY NAME LEAGUE.
St. Martins 2, St. Michaels 1.
St. Peters 2, St. Michaels 1.
St. Peters 2, St. Marys 1.
CHURCH LEAGUE.
First Methodist 3. St. Andrews 0.
EXHIBITION.
London Kiwanians 13, Ingersoil Kiwanians 4.
SOUTHERN COUNTIES LEAGUE.
Port Dover 7, Cayuga 3,
WESTERN CANADA LEAGUE.
Brandon 9, Falcons 2.
Calgary 8, Moose Jaw 3. and controls professional boxing in Ontario to purge the sport of undestrable promotion.

Years ago professional boxing fell into the slough of disrepute through the staging of "faked" bouts in the eastern part of Canada, particularly in Ontario and Quebec, and the sport was given such a reputation that it was "taboo" in the minds of clean sportsmen, and brought under the ban of the police authorities in the larger centers where it formerly prospered.

To remove the stigma placed upon it by transient promoters and boxers of alleged championship calibre, followers of professional boxing in Ontario several years ago determined to have it regulated by the legislature of the province, with the result that the Ontario Athletic Commission was brought into existence about eighteen months ago, and empowered with full authority to control and supervise professional boxing, with the object of placing it on a reputable basis; in other words, to remove the objectionable associations which formerly handicapped it, and to regain the confidence of the sport-loving public of the province.

With what success the commission has operated is indicated by the following given the sport in the last year. It is being taken up with avidity in all sport centers in Ontar'o, because the fact that no professicaal card can be staged without a permit from the Onlario Athletic Commission has given proof that an konest effort is being made to profect the public who pay large admission fees to witness the bouts.

EXHIBITION.

London Advertiser at Hobbs Hardware (Westminster Rink at 1:30 p.m.)

London Curling Club won the "rubber game" from the Ontario Hospital curlers last night at the Lyle street rink, when they were up seven shots on two games. The rinks:

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New YORK, Feb. 17.—Jack Britton, and a veteran of nineteen years in the public are placed to a high standard." Sixth—Pit, 107 (Lang), second; Current by Jack, Anna Gallup, Nordeck and Mr. X. also ran.

Sixth—Pit, 107 (Lang), won; Exhorter, 109 (Wilson), second; Current by Love (Wilson), second; Current by Jack, Anna Gallup, Nordeck and Mr. X. also ran.

Sixth—Pit, 107 (Lang), won; Exhorter, 109 (Wilson), second; Current by Jack, Anna Gallup, Nordeck and Mr. X. also ran.

Sixth—Pit, 107 (Lang), won; Exhorter, 109 (Wilson), second; Current by Jack, Anna Gallup, Nordeck and Mr. X. also ran.

Sixth—Pit, 108 (Murphy), third, Old Faithful, Wickford, Pahaska and Challenger also ran.

Seventh — Hermis Kemble, 108

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Glilles and Douglas for the losers.

Charlton ... Goal ... Gen ... Ellac ... Defence ... In the control of the staff of the staf

HEART WAS SO BAD OTHER SPORT ON PAGE 21 Galbraith .

routine of work, sweeping, dusting, of the game.

Jim Delehanty, one of the famous players of that time, tells this one,

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LONDON, Feb. 217.—Goards Brigade today won the Waterloo cup at Liver-pool, defeating Beaded Bob in the finals a score and so did George Chantler. George Arthur got tired of ringing the bell and changed places with Jack Greer for a fw minutes, scoring at the corner of this mouth. "Goosey" Verne Ryan' is togies tucked in the left verne Ryan' is togies tucked in the lef

BLENHEIM, Feb. 17.—The Chatham hookey team was defeated here tonight as spiendid exhibition game before large crowd. The first period, after some nice work by both, ended 3 to 2 to 18 Benheim's favor. Chatham next to 2 th Blenheim's favor. Chatham put up a desperate some nice work by both ended 3 to 2 to 18 Benheim's gard was bombarded. Chatham put up a desperate struggle, getting two and Blenheim taree, making it 11 to 4.

At no time was Blenheim in danger of losing, their whole team puting a flarge flow and blenheim taree, making it 11 to 4.

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# OWEN SOUND IS

Kitchener Won At Home 6--3 Londoners Filled Penalty Box and Round 9--3.

KITCHENER, Feb. 17. - Kitchene uniors go into the next round of the O. H. A. after winning the series with Owen Sound by 9 to 3. In the game here this evening they defeated the

Harvey Sproule handled the game.

### L. and D. Meets On Wednesday

1st W. O. R. Club Organizes For Season at Annual Banquet.

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The London and District Football Association executive meets on Wednesday night at the armories. If all the entries are in by this time the schedule will be drafted. Entries close on the 28th of this month, and it is expected that more teams will be in this year than last.

W. O. R.'s soccer club had a banquet last night and elected officers for the season. After the business part of the evening was over the banquet and program was held. The Watkins Triowas a feature of the program. Messrs. Morgan and Day of the L. and D. F. A. were guests of the club.

The officers elected were: Président, L. Widdicombe; vice-president, Major Butler; secretary, M. Potter; treasurer, Capt George Fraser; manager, Harry Watkins; trainer, Frank Fuller.

The teams:
St. Andrews. Referee-Yorkie Richardson.

Bill Davidson ST. PAULS INCAS FATTEN UP THEIR CAGE LEAD

In an Anglican church intermediate baskethall game last night St. Paul's lncas increased their lead when they defeated St. James by 21 to 18.

The teams:

St. James.

St. James. 

# OUT OF RUNNING WITH CLIFT OFF

in Last Five Minutes.

KENNY PROTESTED

TILLSONBURG, Feb. 17 .- Local fand here this evening they defeated the northerners by 6 to 2. It was a fast, snappy contest, featured by close, hard checking by both sides. It was clean hockey all the way through, there being only three penalties. The home team in the first period blanked the visitors, who were off color, 4 to 6. However, they woke up in the next period, which ended 6 to 2. There was no scoring in the last period. The product of the product a certificate. Wilcox opened the scoring seven minutes after the bell, followed by Westman and Thurston. scoring seven minutes after the bell. followed by Westman and Thurston, the period ending 2 to 1 for London. The locals had the second period all over London, scoring 3 to 1 to the visitors' only counter, but London evened up in the final period, and with Clift in goal playing a spectacular game the Pan-Drieds could not get by with a counter. with a counter.

The first five minutes of overtime

produced some spectacular hockey, with no scoring, but London threw away their chances in the last flye minutes

### WESTERN MEETS VARSITY SECONDS

Western University in a schedule game at the Oxford street gym tonight The locals lost their first game to th



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to with regard to tops from the for tive of the difference in size, drew from the buggy their fundamental basis of design and material.

Somewhat Uncommon Profession. top-that is, the fabric portionfrom start to finish.

According to L. Mitchell of the Mitchell Trimming Works, 176 Maple street, a great number of automobile tops today are not constructed whe originally placed on the car so that SUPPORT MOTION FOR car's life.

Combination of Rubber. This has proven itself to stand up At the two meetings held, one at best, in the light of past years of Poplar Hill, and one at School No. tries is protesting that the British experience on the part of the motor 7, the ratepayers were unanimously dye trade is being shut out by the manufacturers, said Mr. Mitchell

### Succeed With London

THE blue-ruiners of London are having a great field day. They see high taxes, unemployment, a certain amount of business depression—in fact, everything is going to the bow-wows.

These are the people who sit down and pray and hope and wish that prosperity will come to them and to their city. The real way to succeed with London is to get out and try. The day of sitting down and waiting for prosperity to come is past. The "go-getter," who goes out and works for

Men of this type are to be met every day on the streets of London. They admit that times may be a little dull, but they can see good things for themselves and for their city ahead. In the meantime they are out and doing. They are getting their share of what is going and are so busy at it

that they haven't time to brood. That is the fault of the blue-ruiners. They give too little time to trying and too much time to brooding over

what is and what might have been. One leading London booster who is succeeding with London says these people look at the world "cross-eyed." He sympathizes with them and suggests that one of the best moves toward boosting the city would be to take these pessimists and engender a little "pep" into them.

Then they might have a chance to enjoy life, meet prosperity face to face and London would benefit in proportion.

vogue, but that is a material which absorbs an immense amount of street just and dirt. Rubber fabric can be washed, but mohair can not be subto the hose. So, when a

prevent the dust from showing. Be dealers with regular stock lines.

that as it may, the purpose was lost in the inartistic presentation that spoiled the entire look of the car.

Speaking of the present trend of upholstery. Mr. Mitchell and there is a speaking of the present trend of upholstery. Mr. Mitchell and the speaking of the present trend of upholstery. Mr. Mitchell and the speaking of the spe was a decided turn to leather upholstery as against either Bedford one of the brands which has always cord or tapestry.

ILDERTON, Feb. 16 .- The board Mitchell, but the present tendency of of the Lobo Continuation School is date machinery made for cigar man-most motorists was to leave the top visiting the schools to get their sup-The best policy is to leave it port for the building of a new school. up, for when a top was resting in folds the bumps and bounces of the moving vehicle works great havoc in the Lobo Town Hall at Coldby the bows grinding together and stream, but the report of the inspector of high schools recommended the erection of a new school to accom-

### SETS PRECEDENT

Probably no cigar manufacturer in motorist has driven a car with a mo-hair top for some time the grey dust ness in the past 23 years as McLeod of the road stands out in spots here Nolan and Company, of 424 Ridout and there about the top. Neither street.
will mohair stand up well under dress- These manufacturers are known

ing such as can be applied to the from coast to coast by their popular brands. In fact McLeod, Nolan All the motor manufacturers today cigars may be purchased in such dishave a marked preference to discard tant parts as the Yukon, a large all colored cloths in top-making; in trading having been built up in that the models of a year or so past garish distant point a few years ago. At tops predominated. Yellow was in all times the firm has agents travelvogue. Perhaps this was chosen to ing throughout Canada supplying

upholstery, Mr. Mitchell said there have become bywords in the trade. The David Harum which may be

been in great demand. El Doro probably has the biggest sale of any cigar manufactured in CONTINUATION SCHOOL London. El Sidelo, another brand manufactured by McLeod, Nolan and Company, also boasts of a large sale. With the aid of the most up-tohandling any order regardless of size. As many as 200 hands have been employed during the rush seasons in the spacious factory at Ridout and Carling streets.

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Wallaceburg. Interment was made in

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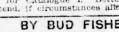
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boys of the city, on the gym world is lost. floor, on the square, on the platthese boys sit men whose leadership is desired by city, county ing, jesting, singing-why? "The boy in the church!"

So the answer is the boy in profit a nation if it gain the whole world, but lose its boys?" exchange for your boy?

lescence or the young people's remake civilization. Ye division, what of it? All our we going to do with it? work today is being systemais being formed for the church gogy, and both are being har-monized and co-ordinated. Hence gets rather than gives. we have a completely graded development in adolescent life. Con-cerning the young people, what The Wisconsin Winner called have we got to offset the lures "Building Boys";

mean? Was ever the like in blessed with the Christian En-Canada before? There they sat— deavor and Epworth Leagues,

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Large auction of up-to-date, clean housefurnishings, etc. Everything from a piano to a stove. Come SALE AT 7:39 O'CLOCK.

TUESDAY MORNING, FEB. 21.

136 Queen's Avenue.

Have received instructions from the executors of the estate of the late Mrs. M. Paladine to dispose of the following good and useful furnishings, etc.: Empire purisht grand plano, parlor pieces, chairs, rockers, tables, large mirror, carpets, pictures, ornaments, clock, lallrack, Singer tailoring machine, clothing, sideboard, table and diners, dressers, fron beds, mattresses, springs, tolletware, large walnut wardrobe, small wardrobe, Pandora range, gas range, sealers, kitchen goods, etc. A sale worthy of your attendance. Be sure to attend.

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374 Dundas Street.

This large stock must be cleared, and is comprised of stationery, novelties, books, ladies' dresses, suits, coats, boots, shoes, house dresses and aprons, gents' trousers, sweaters, shirts and boots. Also large stock of choice millinery, etc. This auction is a real money saver. You will do well to attend. money saver. attend. SALE AT 7:30 O'CLOCK.

FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 24. 1189 Dundas Street.

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Mr. A. Grassick has instructed me to sell the complete contents of his nicely furnished house, also Overland touring car, No. 75-A, in excellent repair and condition. Starr cabinet machine and records, parlor pieces in mahogany, rockers, chairs, tables, morris rockers, couch, large and small Wilton rugs, lady's desk, ornaments, brass jardinieres, oil paintings, pictures, Singer drop-head machine and electric motor, electric Hoover sweeper, reading lamp and heater, combination china cabinet and buffet, round pedestal table and diners, fancyware, modern dressers, brass and iron beds, steel springs, felt mattresses, rockers, chiffonier. Champion combination gas and coal range, Miss Simplicity electric washer, Labrader refrigerator, carpenters' bench, tools, hose, sitter, gent's Crescent bicycle, steps, botter, tubs, ladders, mower, vegetables, kitchen goods, etc. An excellent large sale of the best of goods, You'll be pleased with this sale. Auto to be sold first.

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### **Askin Street Methodist** Anniversary Services

REV. J. T. COSBY MORRIS, B.A., B.D. MINISTER. 10 a.m. - Men's Brotherhood, Speaker: MR. CHARLES WALKER.

Subject: "ST. AUGUSTINE." 11 a.m.—REV. GEORGE T. WATTS, B.D., of the Wellington Street Church. 7 p.m.—REV. (CAPT.) JOHN GARBUTT,

of the Dundas Center Church. SPECIAL MUSIC WITH FULL CHOIR AT BOTH SERVICES, Under Dr. J. H. Smith.

### First Methodist Church

EDUCATIONAL ANNIVERSARY

10 a.m.-Class Meetings. Brotherhood Address: "ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISSI," MR. FRED LANDON.

11 a.m.—Rev. J. W. Graham, D.D.

7 p.m.—Rev. Judson Kelly.

Mr. A. D. Jordan, Organist.

8:15 p.m.—SOCIAL HOUR-LIGHT REFRESHMENTS.

### Colborne St. Methodist Rev. S. Judson Kelly, Pastor. 10 a.m.—Brotherhood Rally.

11 a.m.—Rev. C. L. MacIrvine of Grace Church, Winnipeg. 7 p.m.—Rev. Dr. S. Louis Barber. Frank Webster, Soloist. W. B. Adams. Organist and Choir Leader. HYATT AVENUE

a.m.—Brotherhood. Mr. Barnes. a.m.—Prof. W. A. Potter, Victoria "The Two-Fold Pull of the

R. Johnston McCormick, M.A., Pastor

### Church. Ridout St. Methodist

J. A. Agnew. Pastor. Residence, 87 Windsor Avenue.

11 a.m. Subject: Clearing the Blocked Roads." 7 p.m.
The Pastor will be assisted by

> of Toronto University. 10 a.m. Men's Brotherhood. Thos. Spettigue will speak. W. Gordon Scott, Organist. Strangers Welcome.

DR. GEO. J. TRUEMAN, M.A.

### Wellington St. Methodist

Rev. Geo. T. Watts, B.D., Pastor. 156 Wellington St. Phone 1378. 10 a mi-Class Meetings and Junior

11 a.m.—Educational sermon, REV. A. JOHNSON, B.A., Victoria College, 2:45 p.m.-Sunday School and Bible

6:45—Hear Percy T. King sing "Ninety and Nine," at song service led by Mr. Douglas Livingstone. 7 p.m.-The Pastor

BIBLE STUDENTS

### Empress Avenue Rev. G. W. Dewey, Pastor.

10 a.m. "Speaking of His Goodness." 11 a.m.

'There Was a Division Among

the People Because of Him. 7 p.m. REV. DR. POTTER OF TORONTO. The orchestra will assist in the evening service.

### Centennial Methodist

10 a.m.-Class Meeting. 11 a.m.-The Pastor, 6:50 p.m.-Song Sevice.

7 p.m.
REV. DR. J. W. GRAHAM,
Secretray of Education. A. E. M. Thompson, Pastor,

### Dundas Centre

Bert Weir, Choir Master. Everybody Welcome.

REV. CAPT. JOHN GARBUTT, Minister.

EDUCATIONAL ANNIVERSARY. PROF, F. W. LANGFORD.

2:45-Sunday School and Bible Classes. REV. J. T. COSBY MORRIS.

J. PARNELL MORRIS,

### Organist and Choirmaster

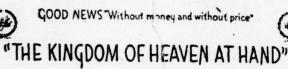
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Robinson Memorial 11 a.m.—"In the Light of the Sanctuary."
7 p.m.—"The Parable of Responsibility." Rev. Wm. Lyon Hiles, B.A., Minister Brotherhood Meeting at 10 a.m. Men's Choir at the evening service

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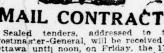
3 P. M. Hyman Hall Corner Clarence Street and Queen's Avenue. Speaker: MR. H. J. GROVER. Subject:

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### Jane Novak -- She's Filmland's "Old-Fashioned Girl"

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .-- I have just received the news that Jane Novak's salary is \$1,500 a week.

That is one of the most inconsequential things I know about Jane Novak. I believe the best story that could be published about Jane Novak is that the breath of scandal has never touched her.

Hollywood and the entire movie industry at this moment needs more stories like the true one of Jane Novak and less of the cock-and-bull stories about star salaries.

In the past year I have talked to several hundred movie actors, actresses, directors and publicity men. Many of them have lived in Hollywood and a few of them have been

scandal mongers. And when the gossips have told me this about that star and that about this star I have usually asked, "Who in thunder among the movie people is all right?" And in the brief lists in the answers Jane Novak's name has always been mentioned.

Jane Novak entered the movies eight years ago, after having played in a stage stock company with her uncle in St. Louis. She was 17 then. She could have had sensational roles but refused them. Stardom was sacrificed for roles as leading woman in more wholesome pictures.

Other girls who entered pictures after Jane Novak were skyrocketed to stardom and fame-and now are almost forgotten. Stardom was not won by merit of their work.

Known as "the old-fashioned girl," Miss Novak played opposite Hart, House Peters, Charles Ray Hobart Bosworth, Tom Moore and Lewis Stone.

Most of her films have been based on outdoor stories-"Kazan," "Isobel." "The River's End." Her most recent release is "The Rosary."

Today she has her own company and a contract for five outdoor pic-"The Belle of Alaska" and "The Starveling" have been completed. She is now finishing "The Snow-Shoe Trail," the story recently pub lished in the London Advertiser in serial form.

Most of the stories published about star salaries are true in so far as the amount of salary is concerned-but that doesn't mean anything.

As the internal revenue collector

of your district how much difference in income a \$50,000 increase in salary means to a person getting a salary of six figures. The government gets the greater part of it in income tax. One reason you are paying high admission prices to the movies is that the producers had a few fat years in which they made so much money they didn't know what to do with it. Rather than give it to the government as excess-profits tax they paid it out in "million-dollar" salarie

The ones who received it paid income tax on it. The government they didn't lose anything, but the movie

Now they would like to reduce ad-

theatres. They can't do it because of stars' contracts.

admission prices. The gross income of movie dis-

tributors in 1921 was \$118,054,635.

Admission tax, for stage and screen

In other words, the exhibitor paid piece may be broiled to suit each string beans, canned tomatoes or out more for his films and received taste. less at the box office. That, according to official government figures.

When buying a fillet of beef the serve with lamb chops, butcher always carefully trims off (Copyright, 1922.)

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ossible to go to for roastings. hurch Sunday morning. oast is in the oven the gas may come on and the roast burn up or the fire

neans much for such a time. There is no danger of a changing fire to reduce or increase the heat. If a fireless cooker is not used the meat chosen should be something that will cook in an hour.

Vegetables offer little difficulty for

may be prepared ready for cooking and put in water till needed.

mission prices to fill up empty in an elaborate sauce.

A small roast that will cook in an isfactory for these meat cakes.

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So often the food you like best isn't

IROMIAIN IMPEA

IE woman who is any fat, veins or tendenous mem-her own cook often brane that may cover the meat. The inds it almost im- fillet is then cut in slices or larded

Reast Fillet of Beef.

Put meat carefully larded on rack of pork in the bottom of the pan.

utes with the fat in the pan and once garnished with parsley. two-pound fillet of beef is enough for And the woman must not die.

Broiled Fillet of Beef.

Have the meat carefully trimmed didn't lose anything, but the movie people obtained advertising by this means.

The salad and dessert are easily and cut in slices about one and one-handled. Serve quick cooking vege-half inches thick. Fasten a thin their new wealth acted like other new-rich, wealth acted like other new-rich.

With a bound he leaped through tween his brows.

With a bound he leaped through the half inches thick. Fasten a thin their simplest form. Care-slice of bacon around the side of fully drained and seasoned with each piece. Broil over a clear fire face of Crooked Lightning.

Some started on foot after him.

"With a bound he leaped through tween his brows.

With a bound he leaped through the each piece are others 'just as warm' to employ an ancient gag! Even an exploration of the hand cut in slices about one and one-shaded. When it rose and emerged from the shadows the firelight showed the malignant, triumphant face of Crooked Lightning.

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With a bound he leaped through the villence are others 'just as warm' to employ an ancient gag! Even an excellent stove won't sell itself. It showed the malignant, triumphant face of Crooked Lightning."

"Of course not, Vio! I was puzzling with a bit of pollsh and diplomacy with a bit of pollsh and diplomacy are provided in the cut in the cut in the shadows.

"What is it, Paul?" You look wor-start the head cut in slices about one and one-shadows.

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XI. sprouts are quite as good as if served other. Season with salt and pepper

The salad may be a plain head Serve on a hot platter garnished lettuce with a cheese dressing or with parsley. Round steak may be The exhibitor pays as much for the celery and radishes may take the ground very fine and made into little rental of films as he used to pay. place of a separate salad. The des- liat cakes secured with bacon and He can't very well afford to reduce sert may be fruit served with whip- broiled in the same fashion. An egg ped cream or plain and cake or may be stirred into the ground meat to bind it. Pan broiling is quite sat-

That was an increase of \$11,000,000 hour is known as the fillet of beef. Camb chops are always delicious over 1920.

This cut is expensive per pound, but broiled but are expensive on account theatres, amounted to \$82,633,093 in member of a family dislikes rare or plain broiled in exactly the same

1921, a decrease of more than \$4,000, - beef have the butcher cut the fillet way that beefsteak is.

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asparagus are suitable vegetables to



KAHTOO, and reared as an Indian ward. under the name of White Arrow.
He is told that his mother, captured with him, was killed.

"That is Kahtoo's talk, but this is mine."
Who had driven the indian from

jealousy over the girl. He is met by Shawnee Indians, who persuade He by Shawnee Indians, who persuant him to visit his foster-father, the old chief Kahtoo. In the Indian Crooked Lightning had sprung to brother, it has been a long time since together? "And the rich man began to think a hourse cry. With a I have written to you so no doubt "And the rich man began to think a hourse cry. With a I have written to you so no doubt "And the rich man began to think a hourse cry. With a I have written to you so no doubt" "And the rich man began to think the rich man began to the rich man began to think the rich man began to th half-breed daughter,

EARLY MORN, is loved by Erskine's

"Why did you leave us?" "To see my people and because of Crooked Lightning and his brother."

"You fought us." "Only the brother, and I killed The dauntless mien of the boy pleased the old man. The lad must

take his place as chief. Now White Arrow turned ques-

"I told vou I would come when the leaves fell and I am here. Why is Crooked Lightning here? Why is the new prophet? Who is the woman? What has she done that she must die? What is the peace talk you wish me to carry north?" "The story of the prophet and

Crooked Lightning is too long," he said wearily. "I will tell tomorrow. in roasting pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. people have slain mine. You carry If salt pork is used for larding, very the white wampum to a council. The little salt will be necessary for sea- Shawnees may join the British soning. Put three or four thin slices against our enemies-the palefaces. "I will wait," said the lad. Cook uncovered in a hot oven for half an hour. Baste every 10 minside of the mountain-I am your

one tablespoon hot water. Serve at enemy. If you war with the British against them all-I am your enemy. "I have spoken," said the old man.

"I have spoken," said the boy. Just outside the tent a figure uplifted hand came down.

made ready:

"No," promised the old chief. And caught one hand in his mane before of the Europeans?" so White Arrow fared forth. Four he stopped, swung himself up, and She saw Paul was interested in days he rode through the north in a hail of arrows and bullets swept woods, and on the fifth he strode out of sight.

Solve of himself. "Go on," he said with his winning smile, "I get you." through the streets of a town that

Americans and I shall fight with the lad told the story of the coun- and be nice to him-draw him out

with a band of traders for Detroit. help you. I am too old and the tion, which you and he will have Erskine met his eyes and Grey prophet is too strong."

well threshed out beforehand." smiled:

"And the white woman?" "Gee, Vio, you're a brick. It

skine nodded contemptuously.

"I can wait-and I shall not for- to leap for Firefly's get. The day will come,

choose to fight with their enemies rather than with their friends? Each chief answered in turn, and each cast forward his wampum until only

A mixture of one ounce of fine
Erskine, who had sat silent, remained, and Pontiac himself turned pipe clay, twelve drops of alcohol

Even as he rose the lad saw broadcloth. In cleaning, moisten creeping to the outer ring his enemy Crooked Lighting, but he appeared only a small part of the material at not to see. The rhites looked sur- a time, rul on the spot, let it remain prised when his boyish figure stood until dry, and then rub it off with a woolen cloth.

when he addressed the traders in ERSKINE DALE, captured in in-fancy by the Indians, is adopted by spoke to the feathered chiefs in their own tongue. He cast the belt for-

plantation on the James River, now occupied by

COLONEL DALE, younger brother of Erskine's father. The boy is kindly received by his cousins,

BARBARA and

HABRY Erskine flees to the wil-BARBARA and
HARRY. Erskine flees to the wilderess and leaves Red Oakes, legally his, to Barbara, after threatening to kill Dane Grey, with whom he has quarreled in jealousy over the girl. He is met treat their own kinsmen fairly, was letter he was holding that displeased it likely that they would treat the him.

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Indian fairly? Would it not be better for the Indian to make the white ter for the Indian to make the white ter for the Indian to make the white man who fived more than 1 decided to look at the letter to do something. We all got 'round to do something. The something to do something to do something. The something to do something to do something. The something to do somet He lifted his hand high and the written words.

camp he finds a white woman conhis feet with a hoarse cry. With a I have written to you so no doubt
demned to death. Her beautiful gesture Pontiac bade Crooked Lightyou'll be surprised to get a letter.



"THAT IS KAHTOO'S TALK- Rigaud, connected with a large en-BUT THIS IS MINE."

face of Crooked Lightning.

XI.

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inge.

Some started on foot after him, some rushed to their ponies, and bullets after him.

"Of course not, Vio! I was puzzling out a problem—" thrown in! Well, au revoir. Don't tell Polly I butted into your business ed dashing. Her clothes were perhim.

(To be Continued)

ok in an isfactory for these meat cakes.

I camb chops are always delicious und, but lift one of the bone. They are pan brolled

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was yet filled with great forest The sound of pursuit soon died Violet. "I'd love to introduce you to trees. He slipped to the house of an away, but Erskine kept Firefly at a Monsieur Rigaud—I've known him old priest, Father Andre, who had his best, for he knew that Crooked for a long time—who has the buy-

taught him some religion and a little
French. The old man was distressed
when he heard the lad's mission.
"I am no royalist," he said.
"Nor am I," said Erskine. "I came
because Kahtoo begged me to come.
He could trust no other. I am
only a messenger and I shall speak
his best, for he knew that Crooked for a long time—who has the buylightning would be quick and fast
as well as not—if you'll only let me
tell how to go about it."
"Til do anything," laughed Paul,
"short of kissing him on both
that he and the prophet had already
on his talk; but my heart is with the
The old chief looked grave when
have your wife look her prettiest

gan. On his way Erskine met you are a traitor and a spy. They when he's in a nice mellow mood, Grey, who apparently was leaving say you must die. And I cannot tackle him on the business proposi-

"Grey's face, already, red with drink, turned purple with anger.
"When you tried to stab me do you remember what I said?" Erside and I promised that she should live. But I cannot help you.
Erskine thought quickly. He laid his rifle down, stepped slowly outside and stretched his arms with a skine nodded contemptuously.

"Well, I repeat it. I'll fight you toward his horse as though to take anywhere and in any way you please."

"Why not pow?"

"Why not pow?"

"This is not the time for private quarrels and you know it."

"I can wait—ond I are the braves were too keen and watchful and they were not fooled by the fact that he had left his rifle behind. Before he was clearly bearing the property of the property o tet. The day will come.

The old priest touched Erskine's and threw themselves upon him. shoulder as the angry youth rode In a moment he was face down

away.

"I cannot make it out," he said.
"He claims to represent an English fur company. His talk is British but he told one man—when he was drunk—that he could have a commission in the American army."

The council-fire was built. Three British agents sat on blankets and around them the chiefs were ringed. The burden of his talk varied very little.

The American palefaces had driven the Indian over the great wall. They were killing his deer, buffalo, and elk, robbing him of his land and pushing him ever backward. They

pushing him ever backward. They center of the space around which were many and they yould become the lodges were ringed. Two more more, The British were the In-were bringing fagots of wood and it dian's friends—the Americans were was plain what was going to behis enemies and theirs; could they come of him.

BROADCLOTH.

and turpentine each is an excellent "What says the son of Kahtoo?" medium for removing stains from

### ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS. SMOKE RING'S STORY

IBy Olive Roberts Barton.1



ning speak.

I wouldn't be bothering you now, "Suddenly he got up, strode over "The tongue of White Arrow is but I'm in trouble. I've been sick to his desk and wrote a check for a enemy, Black Wolf.

GO ON WITH THE STORY.

The old chief's eyes shifted un
forked. I have heard him say he since I came home from the war, would fight with the Long Knives and out of work. Mary has been against the British and he would sick, too. I'm getting better and can "I feel that I've done some good" work soon, but our savings are gone and if you could lend me a hundred proudly dollars, I'll pay it back the first min ute I am able. Your brother, John.'

ears, 'Poor John! Dear John! Don't

of his youth and his little brother. "Suddenly he got up, strode over

earth," said the smoke-ring

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VEIL ROLL.

while that she's riding to the office.

width of her widest veil. Seam

### POLLY AND PAUL AND PARIS

CHAPTER XXV-Violet Gives a Lesson.

"By Zoe Beckley ... VIOLET RAND was not happy listens good to me. What'll you do Her singing lessons had gone —drag him round here some day to meet me?"

The faith of womankind in the invulnerability of True Love. Altogether and the faith of True Love.

more his type than a baby-blue this way, I'll stop for you in a taxi SONGS OF FLORIDA. By G. C. Cur necktie." soon after three. It won't hurt you Among Violet's friends was one to take a few minutes drive with me

terprise for re-establishing industfight with them even against his ries in northern France. A beating door.

"Of course not, Vio! I was puzzling with a bit of polish and diplomacy

DRESSED as an Indian, Erskine rode forth next morning with a wampum belt for the council where the British were to meet Shawnee, Iroquois, and Algonquin, and urge them to enter the great war that was just breaking forth.

Some sent arrows and the same and then an something black and eager. It was not hard to listen sprang snorting from the edge of the village the boy feetly chosen, her hair smartly coiffed, her handsome face bright other as he ran. Something black and eager. It was not hard to listen sprang snorting from the edge of the village the boy feetly chosen, her hair smartly coiffed, her handsome face bright other as he ran. Something black and eager. It was not hard to listen sprang snorting from the edge of the village the boy feetly chosen, her hair smartly coiffed, her handsome face bright other as he ran. Something black sprang snorting from the edge of the village the boy feetly chosen, her hair smartly coiffed, her handsome face bright other as he ran. Something black sprang snorting from the edge of the village the boy feetly chosen, her hair smartly coiffed, her handsome face bright other as he ran. Something black sprang snorting from the edge of the village the boy feetly chosen, her hair smartly coiffed, her handsome face bright other as he ran. Something black sprang snorting from the edge of the village the boy feetly chosen, her hair smartly coiffed, her handsome face bright of the handsome face bright of the world with the edge of the village the boy feetly chosen, her hair smartly coiffed, her handsome face bright of the handsome face bright of the handsome face bright of the world with the edge of the village the boy feetly chosen, her hair smartly coiffed, her handsome face bright of the handsome face bright of the world with the edge of the village the boy feetly chosen, her hair smartly coiffed, her handsome face bright of the world with the edge of the village the boy feetly chosen, her hair smartly coiffed, her handsome face bright of the world with the edge of the village the bo puzzing over something that can be set right by-" she hesitated, layust breaking forth.

One question the boy asked as he made ready:

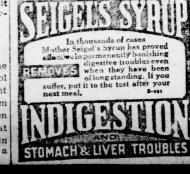
Another call came and like the ing her gloved hand on his arm mendously important part of leen set upon as containing in it mendously important part of leen set upon as containing i Canadian them and she likes to keep them of eternal youth.

"Now for example,"

ask about things he's interested in them."

At sunrise the great council be
"The people are angry. They say —be the ideal hostess in sort. Then





# BOOKS

THE MOON OUT OF REACH. By Margaret Pedler, Toronto. Hodder & Stoughton, Ltd., 265 Adelaids Street West.

A delightful and altogether charming love story of England, which will reincarnate the faith of all

Canadian readers in the century-

old adage that True Love inevitably

surmounts the sordid barriers of a material world. The general tendency throughout the narrative is to imbue Woman with the psychological truth of this adage, despite the artificial atmos-

phere of the present day. The writer has written easily and lucidly of the dominant love in the life of Nan Davenent, a musician who has attained a certain measure o success in the concert world, and an altogether admirable picture is drawn

lovely character.

Nan is of the temperamental type

and Penelope acts as a balance whee to restrain the wild impulses of youth which at times overwhelm Nan and impel her to do extraordinary things The story opens as both girls are trying to resume their normal way envelope.

"I feel that I've done some good tension of war work, and when Nam

especially is finding life rather dul and commoplace. Then along comes Peter, and some how Nan's viewpoint of things in general undergoes a change.

Peter writes books and has jus

achieved great success with his lates A friendship, developed from meeting under unusual circur stances, speedily ripens into love then, true to the representativ method of the modern English nove

obstacles arise. The manner in which the twait evercome all impediments to their happiness is a splendid piece of lit had been rejected. And she was bored at George Barray's obvious interest in Polly Dawson—"coloriess little Western Canadian—no for tea at four. I'm coming down

rie, New York. Jas. T. White Co. \$2.

Paul accompanied her to the outer N "Songs of Florida and Othe fight with them even against his own tribe."

One grunt of rage ran the round of three circles and yet Pontiac stopped Crooked Lightning and turned to the lad. Slowly the boy's uplifted hand came down.

With a bound he legged through tween his brows.

Test in northern France. A beating door.

With this information Violet preof of you, Violet—"

"You know, this is darned decent of London, Ontario, 30 year ago, who may now be called the Bard of Florida, has come very near to his quite apparent ideal, a successful imitation of Robert Burns.

Allowing for the difference in date of the difference in date. Allowing for the difference in date there are others 'just as warm' to and place and other circumstance Mr. Currie's work undoubtedly re deems itself by the careful study ar

of the sets of verse is, in fa cated to the famous Scotch P Many of the themes are evolv state, and in verse that flows free and smoothly, the poet extols t wonders that have for long mad finaliv, after a long search, Ponce

Not all the poems depict Florida beauties, however. In the section "Songs When Love Is Colthere is to be found spirited ver that reveals considerable depth passion, and there is, too, other ver that is full of the cynic's smirk. For the rythm, it ranges widel and throws the author more into t realm of the versifier than that

Altogether the volume is an exce And of course that's why she'll lent contribution to the realm of ver appreciate this veil roll, especially and well worthy of a niche in the when she smells its loveliness all the halls of poetry. The veil roll can be made of rib- little cords or leave enough of t

bon, a long enough piece to extend ribbon at the ends to fringe pretti If you have time, you might put it, fill it roundly with cotton in contrasting band on which you ha sprinkle embroidered her initials right arou You can finish it with smart | the middle. She'd appreciate that! Follow the directions on the label and you

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BYT. L. MIDDLETON. In speaking of the motor car it is il very well to mention the green fields, the flowers, the running brooks. In fact, one could dilate only touch the fringe of what we ight term the motor car's sphere f usefulness.

. . . Touring formerly meant a vacation. meant the giving up of business he getting away from the toils and irmoils of life, and the getting out nto the open. Touring formerly was ynonymous with costly pleasure. In uxury. But today touring has taken far different meaning. It is rue that the motor car will take ou past green fields, flowers, runing brooks, etc. But touring also s a wider meaning. It means the etting from place to place on busiess as well as pleasure,

Last year the writer attended a lowing match in Manitoba, at which here were nearly 5,000 farmers in tendance, and the majority of them me in motor cars. Their families ame along with them and enjoyed e ride immensely. The farmer me to learn something about the ractor as an implement of soil tilge, and during the day they gleaned a abundance of valuable informa on regarding this machine,

Railroad transportation is a sure ing, but is also very uncertain en it comes to getting any num er of people to a certain point with-n a day's time. The motor car cuts coss lots, and any farmer can take 50 to 100, or 150-mile drive, leavg home in the morning and getting ick at night, and still have a whole ay of business or sighe-seeing.

We are only just waking up to hat the motor car really is. In act, the war has brought home to ne authorities the position of the otor car as nothing else would have ne. Those in authority have been etty much inexperienced as reards war-time legislation, and in eeting the demands of both conervation and finance. They have en rather too eager to pounce upon e motor car as something that eded watching.

Some three years ago the governent proposed an embargo upon tomobiles, but for some good reaon best known to itself no embargo was imposed. We will give the gov-ernment the credit of having looked nto the automobile situation and iving found therein such an element usefulness such an undercurrent indispensability, such a valuable for towards the conserving of time nd labor that it found the motor was something to leave alone and

pay every motor car owner a going on in the industry. us, rather than impose a tax upon The motor car owners are not sking any such thing, or even sugbut bonuses have been id and subsidies granted along ther lines for development purposes at did not have within them nearly much of merit as has the motor when we take into consideration country's welfare as a whole.

in the saving of time, in the savg of labor, in the conserving of alth, in solving the problem of ick transportation, in helping to alld our highways, in providing an dustry that furnishes employment hordes of individuals, the motor fills a place that is not to be ouraged, but rather encouraged.

It is to be hoped that our present rernment will carefully investigate motor car. We are living in an e of commissions. There is a com ssion today for pretty nearly erything. Why not have a comssion to investigate the automole? Why not have a body of men no will carefully study the moto situation from every standpoint, ting full cognizance of the amount money that is invested in the iness, and the service it renders id then strike a balance, and unless am greatly mistaken the balance on the right side of the ledger, distinctly in favor of the auto-

After all it isn't what a thing costs at makes it valuable, but its value determined wholly and solely by at it will do, what service it can der to mankind in general, and to country at large. Is it making a bigger and a better people? Is roadening our point of view?

We must not forget that the war bught the world closer together.
must think now in world terms, munity terms. We have ed out of a war age into a comrcial age, where it is absolutely ssary for each and every inidual to understand world con-

We must, if we are to succeed and me the nation that God destined to be, enlarge our vision and get and away from the small circle which we formerly existed. The or car won't do it all, but it will a taste for bigger things. It help to annihilate distances and ses always have been in the barriers to develop-England became a great nase she did more than any

great when she ceased to be a stayat-home nation .

Let us therefore apply to touring a 20th century meaning. Let us look upon it as a means of getting away from ourselves, breaking the bonds as it were, that have tied us in narrow limits, as something that will enable us to call every man, no matter where he lives, our neighbor,

Japan did not become a nation of any consequence until she sent emissaries out into the world to find out what the world was doing, and and expand, . . .

The savage tribes of Africa have never been of any particular conse- Dodge married Miss Virginia Knowlquence in world affairs, because they have stayed within their own narrow limits, and only those who have had intercourse with the outside world have begun to break into civi-lization, the Dodge factory to learn the auto business from the bottom up.

The unifying and civilizing influnce that is attendant upon our getting away from ourselves and geting the other fellow's viewpoint is one of the most powerful influence owards development and expansion that it is possible to make, and while the motor car is not the end, it is a very good beginning.

It behooves every motorist to look the situation squarely in the face, analyze it, in order that he may realize the position he occupies, for by getting out and away from ourselves will we have world schools world churches, world hygiene, world commerce, world finance, world industries, and will bring about the utopian and much dreamed of ideal of brotherhood of man.

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ARE BETTER

While there is no one particular trend in evidence on the cars for 1922, with the exception, possibly, of that the spiral bevel gear drive in rear in the way of providing better facili- axle. ties for handling fuel, close inspection of the cars at all the shows reveal 14-Further increase in the use of The government today could well some interesting facts about the im- disk wheels, ford in the interests of the country provements which steadily have been

> There has been much effort devoted chassis and body. towards ridding the cars and engines of such weaknesses which formerly were the bane of the driver and service man. In view of the recent to see many added features in the seats slightly lower and more cars which contribute to luxury, but fortable. we do see structural details which, cars of certain price classes.

### Horace Dodge, Jr., Dons Apron and Works in Auto Factory As Ordinary Mechanic

BY NORRIS QUINN. DETROIT, Feb. 18.-Found - the most remarkable multimillion-

He's Horace Elgin Dodge, 22-year old heir to a large interest in the Dodge Brothers' Motor Company which is represented in London, Ontario, by W. J. Chisholm, 478 Richnond street.

Dodge is remarkable because he doesn't follow any of the rules pro-ducers have laid down for young mil-

He doesn't stay in bed until noon and get up with a headache.

He doesn't spend the afternoon ooking out of the windows of an

Or the evening at the latest musical comedy.

exclusive club.

He doesn't "laugh his way through life," as the sub-title writers put it. Up Every Day at 6.

Instead he's up every morning at 6. And at work by 7.
And spends the day toiling at a machine as a common worker in the

motor plant his father founded! That's not because a stern parent is keeping the young man busy to fust as soon as Japan began to adopt keep him out of mischief. The elder world methods she began to get out Dodge died recently. His heir's hard work is self-imposed. After his graduation from military

academy and a course in colleg son, Detroit society girl, last June. As they left for Europe on a honey moon Dodge announced that on his return he'd start in as a laborer in

Goes Into Factory. When he came back in October he made good on his promise. He's een working ever since.

Every morning Dodge's alarm clock rings at 6. And Dodge reresidence in Grosse Pointe, exclusive

hurries to the automobile plant- plant cafeteria. hurries because the plant opens at

heavier stock or deeper sections and than when it is warm. stiffening the frames with more cross Frames, in the main, are stiffer, 8-Increased use in the fabric type

of universal joint. 4-Adoption of the transmission brake, particularly in low and nedium priced cars

5-Increased use of the single-plate

6-Tendency for fitting ball or roller earings to steering-gear knuckles, especially on larger cars.

7-Practical elimination of grease cups and substitution of high pressure systems of chassis lubrication. 8-Increased use in lighter reciprocating parts in power plants, such as alloy pistons and valve parts, also clutch parts, etc.

9-Better windshields and tops, with a tendency towards the permanent top.

10-Better cooling and temperature control devices. 11-Increased use in the silent

chain for front end drives.
12—Almost universal adoption of

13-Tendency for oil lubrication of metal universal joints.

15-Widespread adoption of devices designed to overcome rattle in 16-Use of better body hardware.

17-Rapid gain in the use of full pressure lubrication of engines.
18—Better quality of upholstery trends in prices, we hardly can expect material, with a tendency to get

There is a growing tendency to heretofore, have been uncommon in provide devices for better carburetting of the fuel, most of these being When we come to studying some of in the nature of some sort of hotthe more important trends, we find spotting device, or jacketing part of that, among others, these are ap- the intake with the exhaust. Many of the cars are provided with devices

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HORACE DODGE, JR.

He punches a time clock at the and stays there until the whistle employees' entrance of the wood and | blows for quitting time-4:45 p.m. metal pattern department.

He puts on a workman's rough of the plant put a desk out in the apron. They wear aprons instead of overalls in his department. Then he works until the whistle quietly and watch what was going He jumps into his touring car and blows for lunch. He lunches in the on.

> When the 45-minute lunch period | He took a place at one of the mais over he goes back to his machine chines and insisted on operating it. pull through life doing nothing."

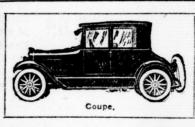
1-Better provisions on the engines giving a summer and winter setting | erly, particularly in the use of tubfor carbureting present-day heavy whereby the mixture can be con-trolled so that the charge is some- to be of deeper section and, in many 2-More rigid frames by use of what richer when the engine is cold cases, the frame material itself is of thicker gauge.

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"My father could run any machine in this plant as well as any workman. Maybe I've inherited some mechanical ability from him-I hope

Will Make Rounds.

When Dodge has learned all he can about the wood and metal pattern department, he'll move on to another department. For the present the young millionaire's "boss" is K. C. Babo, head of the pattern depart-

Babo occasionally has to "bawl out" the millionaire workman-but only because of the young man's desire to work on machines that are forbidden to him, to do more than his allotted share.
But in point of efficiency and

promptness Dodge is the best work-man in the department, Babo testi-

"He's got the right stuff in himthere's no denying that," Babo says.
"The patterns he's turned out are unusually good.
"And he's one of the most con-

scientious workmen in my depart-ment. He won't even lay off when he's ill-he once even disobeyed his loctor's orders to get to work." Dodge draws paychecks regularly. He says he's going to have the first

one framed. "The hardest job of all is rolling out of bed in the morning," Dodge smiles, "but I manage to do it some-

"I've found my life work. ake a lifetime to master everything there is to learn about this plant. You it covers 100 acres of floor

"I'm beginning to look on my work as play nowadays, and I have lots more fun than I would if I tried to

an easy installation possible and one of its salient features is its quiet operation. It is especially desirable use it where the drive is practically a straight line.

Many makers are fitting the transmission type of brake and, while there may be some objections to this from an engineering point of view, it is a handy installation for the driver and service man, as the adjustment is very easy to make, as a

Clutches have been improved in many respects. There have been endeavors made to overcome chattering or noise and a tendency to failure to disengage in such Many makers have made the clutch parts, particularly the spinning parts, to facilitate gear shifting.

Steering has been improved by the use of heavier types of gears and installation of ball or roller bearings in the knuckles, not only at the wheels, but on the vertical part of the knuckle. Obviously, a car so

There has been a wholessle weed. ing out of the grease cup and the substitution of the high pressure system of chassis lubrication, where by the lubricant is forced to the different parts under pressure. This has been a great step in the servicing of motor vehicles.

been eliminated in many cases by the whole stirred, rugged parts, shackle bolts which compensate for wear, stronger tire carriers, better body hardware,

Bodies are better built and the better coachwork is augmented by a higher grade of upholstery material. There also is a tendency for

If the owner should have occasion to dismantle the springs he should take the opportunity to spread a lubricant over the leaves. A good one is a mixture of paraffin and flake graphite. The wax may be had by melting a few ordinary candles and when in the molten condi-Rattles in chassis and body have tion the graphite is thrown in and

Weak valve springs can cause endless trouble in poor engine operation. Whenever the valves are removed the springs should be measthe makers to equip their cars more ured to see that they are of the same completely than formerly. This size. If one spring is short it either includes such things as spot-lights, will have to be stretched or a plate bumpers, windshield wipers, locks, placed under it to increase the pres-

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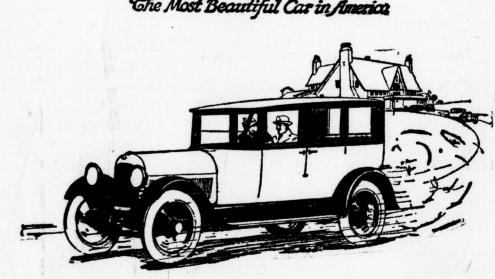
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By sending your car in now you can benefit a number of mechanics who are working on short time. If your car needs painting, the same advantages apply. Delay accomplishes nothing in this connection, and the owner who neglects having his ear overhauled and painted now may lose. In the first days of spring, when every motor car owner wants to get out and drive, he wishes to have his automobile in fit condition for the road. If he has it attended to during the slack season, he is ready; if not, the shops and garages are rushed with work, and he must await his turn.

Even if your car does not need overhabling or painting, you should at least have the tires examined. If you have driven the car continuously since the cold weather set, in this precaution is essential. Frost, ice and rough roads shorten the life of tires, and delav only increases the menace.

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Out in Saskatchewan there is a little town store which does an annual business of about a quarter million dollars, drawing trade from all over the country, taking business away from towns and cities near by, and which has the big mail order houses chased out of the local field.

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down to the foundation of service on the cars in the hands of the owners. "I'm in favor of every man, banker, lawyer, doctor, laboring man, in this country having a car—under certain conditions. We can't get away from it—every man's heart is set on owning a car.

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### "Il Trovatore" Will Be Heard At Grand Theatre in Coming Week

Boston Opera Company To Give Rare Treat to City-Majestic Theatre Presents "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

OMETHING really fine comes to London at the end of next week, when the Boston English Opera Company will present one of the most popular of grand operas, "Il Trovatore," at the Grand Theatre. Grand opera is such a rare treat in London that the announcement of the visit of the Boston company is creating a great amount of interest. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24 and 25, are the dates of the presentation.

Next week, too, the Grand program for the first four days promises to be very popular. As star of the feature picture, "For Thoes We Love," pretty Betty Compson will be seen in a vehicle which suits her admirably. The vaudeville, too-a five-act billis one that will please, and includes dancing and musical skits. The appearance of a full-blooded Indian comedienne on this program is also announced.

For the first time next week the Popular Players of the Majestic Theatre are undertaking something of special interest to children in their presentation of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," the delightful play adapted from Kate Douglas Wiggin's famous story of childhood.

pany, which comes to the Grand right, Japanese novelty; Theatre, Feb. 24 and 25, with Sat- Trio, high class musical act; Haller urday matinee, is making the biggest and Loy, comedy and songs; Patbit of its career in its present tour, terson and Newton, mirth and meland the reason is so simple that no ody, and the Silverlakes, artists in doubt other opera companies in the midair. future will follow its example.

It is a well-known fact that opera singers may be excellent in certain get by in any of them.

Manager Beck of the Boston with a strong human appeal, and English Opera Company, not satis-wherever shown has scored a distinct fied with either of these methods, success.

determined to select one opera and The comedy film next week will

each and every one selected for the monies; Belmont and Keeler,

TOM MOORE AT GRAND. Popular Tom Moore, the star whose smile is like a caress, closes his engagement at the Grand Saturday

BOSTON OPERA COMPANY AT Luck," and will mark as well the grand. final appearances of the present The Boston English Opera Com- vaudeville bill, including Little All-

BETTY COMPSON AT GRAND. Commencing Monday and continroles and bad in others, therefore, uing until Friday the feature picture where more than one opera is car-will present Betty Compson, one of ried it is necessary either to have the prettiest and daintiest of all separate casts for the different operas screen stars, in a picture for which br else general utility people who can she is especially adapted. "For get by in any of them. Those We Love" tells a gripping story

get the best people for each indi-vidual role. In making "Il Trova-one of his funniest successes. The tore" his choice of opera he made a vaudeville bill is an especially strong happy selection as "Il Trovatore" is, one. Headed by the Carr Trio. without doubt, the world's most pepsinging, dancing and musical artists, ular opera. Its famous "Anvil in an act which has scored heavily, Chorus" and the beautiful "Misetree" in the "Tower Scene" are show value standard of the house. known and loved the world over.

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Helena Morrill, famous operation star, who will appear at the Grand Opera House next week in "II

don, England, where it ran for a

Marguerite Clark, now a picture star, played the part in New York, and Mary Pickford appeared as "Rebecca" in pictures.

The management secured the play from Klaw and Erlanger at a great expense, and have their permission to use it for one week only. It is by far the biggest and most pretentious production ever attempted in his funny comedy "In Hard preted by Edith Talliaferro in Lon- chance to display her talents than

she had in "The Brat." Mr. Secrest will be seen as Adam Ladd, the prince charming of Rebecca's dreams. Miss Fox and Miss Brourette will play Rebecca's aunts. and Miss Macdonald will be seen for the first time in London in a character part. Mr. Penwarden will play the lovable old stage-coach driver who helps Rebecca out of her difficulties.

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MONTREAL, Feb. 17 .- A colony for 1,000 ex-policemen of the Royal Irish GUNNAN GETS \$2,000 Constabulary and their families in the irrigation block of the C. P. R. lands in Alberta is proposed by the department of colonization and development of the railway.

acres of farm land to each man under carrying a shotgun.

come of the recent visit of Colonel man.

OF EX-POLICEMEN by the executive of the branch in

Bank branch at North Edmonton was Beach, Fla., according to a telegram The plan calls for the sale of 240 held up about noon today by a man

easy terms, and a loan of \$2,000 for development purposes.

He secured about \$2,000 in cash. Police and townspeople in automo-The colonization scheme is the out-biles are searching for the hold-up

FOUND AT PALM BEACH

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 .- Leslie Har-FROM EDMONTON BANK said to have defrauded thousands in the 12th consecutive year of the EDMONTON, Feb. 17.-The Union of dollars, has been found near Palm

telegram said.

### MAHARG LEADS GRAIN GROWERS 12TH TIME

REGINA, Sask., Feb. 17.-Hon. J. rington, missing speculator, who is A. Maharg, M. L A., is president for this section out of several millions Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association. He was elected this mornreceived today by local police from ing by the 21st annual convention by the sheriff of Palm Beach County. | what was reported to be a large He will be arrested as soon as the majority over W. J. Orchard, his only necessary papers were forwarded, the opponent. The vote was not announced.

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mouth disease and contagious pleuro-

pneumonia has been allowed to enter

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object the elimination of tuberculosis,

The report shows similar energy

and achievement by the two other

divisions of the branch, the patho-

logical division, which has charge of

the biological laboratory at Ottawa,

lein required for inoculation, makes

examinations of specimens submitted

ies, including one at Charlottetown,

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specting and certifying to the quality and wholesomeness of all manufac-

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of the meat and canned foods act

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made excellent progress.

in Alberta.

DULUTH, Feb. 17.—Linsee

SHOWS CANADIAN

### LOSE INTEREST IN POLICE OUIZ

Brantford Citizens Seeking Admittance To Hearing Dwindle in Number.

CLAIMS HE PLACED BETS

Louis Taylor Declare He Saw City Officers Play Cards At Coyell's.

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, Feb. 17 .- Interest In the proceedings at the police probe

was not as keen today as usual. A smaller crowd sought admission

any time the chief stated. Subsequently, he said, he remembered tak-

the two spotters were sworn out lice Magistrate Livingston, and the question asked by Mr. Godfrey, remember, he claimed, whether he gave his consent or not, adding that he didn't know at the time that the warrants were being issued. Charlton also recalled that Magistrate Livingston had also spoken to him about the matter. The witness remondant of the question asked by Mr. Godfrey, counsel for the officers, to have the case given before another court. This was not upheld by Magistrate Livingston also recalled that Magistrate Livingston had also spoken to him about the matter. The witness remondant of the question asked by Mr. Godfrey, counsel for the officers, to have the case given before another court. This was not upheld by Magistrate Livingston, and the defendants were allowed out on their own bail.

Mrs. Trusnisky, on being recalled by Jennings, said during her testimony that she was sure that Stander mony that s

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Rheumatism is a trouble extremely difficult to get rid of. If a tendency to rheumatism is established in the system it makes itself manifest by a return of the acute pains with every spell of mad weather, This is why so many people think the trouble is due to cold or lamp. The fact is known, however, to medical men that with the appearance. They will be foired at Klasston. medical men that with the appearance of rheumatism there is a rapid thinning of the blood, and that the rheumatic party, who sailed from Halifax on poisons are only expelled from the party, who sailed from Halifax on Holland party, who sailed from Halifax on H. Coulson ...

The party on the Megantic includes Col. Arthur Hatch and Mrs. Hatch, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. H. Pocock, London; Joseph Anderson, Windson, and Mr. and Mrs. United the party of the party on the Megantic includes Col. Arthur Hatch and Mrs. Hatch, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. H. Pocock, London; Joseph Anderson, Windson, and Mr. and Mrs. George J. Lippert, P. K. Pope ...

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J. K. Pope ...

R. Poperson ave been very successful, as they build up and enrich the blood, thus easing the aching, swollen joints, and benefiting the health of the sufferer in other ways as well. Among the rheumatic suffer-

ould not do any housework, and even lo attempt to walk caused me agony.

I spent a great deal of money on lini
HAMILTON, Feb. 17.—The closing Scott-Chamberlain ments and medicines without getting pitlable. At this stage my attention was called to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I began taking this medicine, and shall always praise the day I did so. Before long there was no doubt that I had at last found something that would give me relief. I gladly continued using the pills, with the result that I and to see 997 of these at the convention. am now as well as ever I was, able to do my housework and care for my childo my housework and care for my children. Since that time one of my daughters fell into an anaemic condition and was obliged to discontinue going to school. I gave her Dr. Williams' Pink vice-pre

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R. M. of Fort Garry . . 6%, 1 Sept., 1950

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called that Magistrate Massie had tried Stander on the liquor charge.
Following the noon adjournment Louis H. Taylor, a stone-cutter, was called by Jennings. Questioned by the latter, the witness said he had often placed bets on horses at Moffatt's, Coyell's, and, years ago, at Brown's. The witness stated he had never seen any police officers betting in any of these places. He recalled seeing them playing rummy at Pat

Jennings next called Mrs. May Hill. he said she had on one occasion een employed to do some private detective work in connection with Rhodes ..... goods that disappeared from Crompoods that disappeared from Cromp-The witness traced these ns. The withess that the bods to the home of a police officer Smith ...... who was overseas. Stolen goods were found in possession, it was learned, of the officer's wife, and were recovered on a search warrant from the police station. The witness said that the woman in question had received advance information from Seart Walls tion from Sergt. Wallace that her place was to be searched, and when she (the witness) arrived, she found that the woman was trying to dis-

any time the chief stated. Subsequently, he said, he remembered taking the subject up with the chief, but couldn't recall what took place. Regarding the perjery charge, the attorney stated he could not remember whether he advised the chief to lay the charge or not

At this point Jennings brought up the perjury charge against two crown witnesses in connection with the conviction of Stander. The witness recalled that Mr. Brewster, rounsel for Stander, had come to him in connection with the warrants Regainst the two spotters.

"Were Sworn Out."

ter in the Louis Stander liquor case conviction.

Chief Slemin believed that M. M. M. Nichols 123 105 113—341 P. MacBride had laid the information. Blaye 140 123 150—423 P. Johnson 141 204 151—496 R. E. Smith 169 117 131—417 RI W. Burrill 142 147 174—463 Sp. W. Burrill 142 147 174 175 M. Burrill 142 147 174—463 Sp. W. Burrill 143 147 174 M. Burrill 144 147 147 M. Burrill 144 147 M. Burrill 144 147 M. Burrill 144 147 M. Burrill "Were Sworn Out."

Charlton said that warrants against the two spotters were sworn out when he was not present. He did not remember, he claimed, whether he gave his consent or not, adding that he didn't know at the time that the warrants were being issued. Charlton also recalled that Magistrate Livingston had also spoken to him the defendants were allowed out on their short the warrants were being issued. Charlton also recalled that Magistrate Livingston had also spoken to him the defendants were allowed out on their short the warrants were being issued. Charlton also recalled that Magistrate Livingston had also spoken to him the defendants were allowed out on their short the warrants were being issued. Charlton also recalled that Magistrate Livingston had also spoken to him the defendants were allowed out on their short the warrants were being issued. Charlton also recalled that Magistrate Livingston had also spoken to him the defendants were allowed out on their short the warrants were being issued. Charlton also recalled that Magistrate Livingston had also spoken to him the defendants were allowed out on their short the warrants were being issued. Charlton also recalled that Magistrate Livingston and of the warrants were being issued. Charlton also recalled that Magistrate Livingston and the defendants were allowed out on their short the warrants were being issued. Charlton also recalled that Magistrate Livingston and the defendants were allowed out on their short the warrants were being issued. Charlton also recalled that Magistrate Livingston and of the warrants were being issued. Charlton also recalled that Magistrate Livingston and the defendants were allowed out on their short the warrants were being issued. Charlton also recalled that Magistrate Livingston and the defendants were allowed out on their short the warrants were being in the patients of the warrants were allowed out on their short the warrants were allowed out on the warrants were allowed out on the warrants were allowed out on the warrants

had translated passages in one of THROUGH THE BLOOD Trusnisky's books, which were in Oil Cos

### Liniments and Rubbing Only CANADIANS LEAVE ON TOUR OF WEST INDIES Gurney

Other Canadians on the Megantic's

list are A. J. Aitchison, Hamilton: E. C. Howall, Windsor, and F. L.

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the least benefit, and my condition was Ontario Retail Hardware Dealers' session of the convention of the Per H. J. Jones ... McClarys
London Rolling Mills—
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The election of officers resulted as

President, G. E. May, Toronto; vice-president, F. B. Smith, Belle-Pills, and now she is as healthy a girl ville; treasurer, John Caslor, Toronto; to; permanent secretary retained, W. F. MacPherson, Prescott; executive, Nelson Mills, Hamilton; R. Hawkins, williams' Pink Pills can be had Smith's Falls; H. N. Joy, Toronto; W. S. Bartlett, St. Marys; auditors, George Mathewson and J. W. Peacock. Weston Wrigley, Toronto, was retained as honorary secretary.

### HAMILTON MEETS

Colleens last season in the L. O. B. A. series in the first game, but in the second the locals came back and got the lead on them. This season the two teams appear to be on an even basis, so a real set-to can be looked for tonight.

GUMMER PUT TO SLEEP.
BRIGHTON, England, Feb. 17. — Ted
Kid' Lewis, British welterweight,
nocked out Tom Gummer, the British

### COLLEENS TONIGHT

London Shamrocks, ladies Ontario asketball champions, will play the lamilton Brownies in the Mountain sity tonight in the first home and home whibition games. The return fixture fill be staged here Feb. 25 in the removies.

pries.

Hamilton ladles defeated the

t here tonight. As Gummer was rweight no question of champion-

### HAMILTON TIGERS END

Hamilton, Feb. 17.—Tigers brought the Senior O. H. A. season to a close at the Arena tonight by turning in a handy win over Kitchener by 7 to 3, which is a very good indication of the TORONTO, Feb. 17.—Flour, Manitoba to size a Arena tonight by turning in a win over Kitchener by 7 to 3, is a very good indication of the The outcome was never in doubt the first four minutes of the fi after the first few minutes of the second period, when the Tigers notched their second tally.

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Totals .... 747 709 756-2,212

HYDRO LEAGUE.
Won. Lost. A smaller crowd sought admission when the doors of the council chambers were opened.

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police had to be called upon. Dipping vats were built so that no cattle would have to be driven more than Totals ...... 517 652 638--1897 Totals
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### WALL STREET REVIEW

179—536 138—439 155—484 stock market this week was subordin-New York, Feb. 18.—Interest in the this division supervises all imports of 206—463 stock market this week was should be sufficiently added to events in Washington and London. The course of federal legislation in its effect upon future taxation and the reduction of the Ban kof England discount rate were definite influences in the property of market prices. Totals ...... 716 821 866-2403 in its in trade with her must conform. Speculative shares were irregularly higher in the first few days, the rise being accomplished at the expense of the stubborn short interest, but prices

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### COMMERCIAL BELFAST QUIET AS RIOTS END

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Chicago, Feb. 18.—Opening: Wheat—May, \$1 38%; July, \$1 21½.

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Oats—May, 41½c; July, 42½c. BELFAST, Feb. 17 .- Only three shots were fired in Belfast today, and no disorders were reported on the border.

> A quiet week-end is expected. The official view is that the situation has generally improvd.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—Close: Calcutta inseed, £20 10s; linseed oil, 37s 9d. All the kidnapped civilians have been released, but a score of specials are still detained.

There are said to be 20,000 well-

armed specials on the northern side of the border, and an uncertain num-HERDS HEALTHIEST ber of Republican soldiers on the southern side with British troops at Newry, Enniskillen and elsewhere. Hence, it is considered important to Veterinary Director-General get a liasion commission working whose business it would be to move about the border and keep peace. The commission, it is stated, will consist of two British officers, two police officers representing the north and two Republican army officers There is much in the report of the representing the south.

veterinary director-general for the year 1920-21 that must be very grati-ENGINEER IS SLAIN. CORK, Feb. 17.—An engineer lieu-enant named Jellicoe, missing since fying to Canadian readers. From it we learn that Canadian live stock Monday, was killed in a mysterious continues to maintain its enviable manner today. He was seen to be reputation as among the healthiest running from the gates of a lunatic asylum outside the city pursued by in the world, that none of the great two men firing revolvers, when he plagues, such as rinderpest, foot and fell.

It was found later he had been shot through the head and heart. The allegation is made that Jellicoe the country; that hog cholera and had been detained in the asylum by

glanders have been so effectively Republicans. It is learned that the officer comdealt with that losses have become manding the Cork brigade of the Irish comparatively trifling, and that republican army, has informed the mange has been practically eradi- manager of the Irish Independent, cated from the great range country which is published at Dublin, that all copies of the paper reaching Cork today were seized and destroyed, as The last mentioned was a particularly heavy task, as can easily be Walsh (postmaster-general under the understood when it is stated that provisional government) about the Irish republican army in Cork which 2,082 townships, approximately were absolute falsehoods. In any 74,952 miles, a territory as large as case, the officer added, discussion in Scotland, had to be covered. Cattle the press of an internal army matter could stray for hundreds of miles. was not allowed. Restrictions and dipping regulations

### "Separatist" Appears.

readily complied with by cattlemen, DUBLIN, Feb. 17 .- A newspaper with one lone exception, when the "The Separatist," apeared in Dublin today. Its announced policy will be as a step toward ultimate separation. The paper is equally critical of

Eamon DeValera's policy as of the Commencing June 24, 197,721 head Free State, but it deprecates a further were dipped for the first time, and on split in the Irish ranks. Its general July 2 and following days, 197,914 aim, however, will be to assist those were dipped for the second time. The in favor of the treaty with Great accredited herd system adopted in Britain against Mr. DeValera and his the previous year, having for its adherents.

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MONTREAL—LIVE 15, June 2, June 30. Montcalm 12. Minnedosa 19, June 16, July 14. Montclare Montclare MONTREAL-GLASGOW. May 6, June 3, July 1......Metagama May 13, June 17, July 15..... Tunisian

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SEAFORTH JUNIORS PLAY

MIDGETS ON THURSDAY

STRATFORD, Feb. 17.—Word has been received in the city that the Seaforth juniors would play here next Thursday night in a scheduled Northern League fixture.

This will be the first of home and home games for the group championship. The date for the return game has not been announced:

MONTREAL, Feb. 17.—Demand for baled hay was fair. No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$28@29.

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### ONTARIO HOUSE EAGER TO SPEED SESSION'S TASK

Premier Drury Strives To Shorten Debate On Speech From Throne.

CONSERVATIVE CHIEFTAIN HITS DELAY LAST SESSION

Ferguson Intimates He'll Discuss Hydro Question Next Tuesday.

BULLETIN. HAMILTON, Feb. 17.—On-tario's budget, which will be submitted to the Legislature by the provincial treasurer within ten days, will total nearly \$120,000,-000, according to a statement made here tonight by Mr. Howard Ferguson, leader of the Conservative party in the Provincial Legislature.

TORONTO, Feb. 17.-With the exeption of the introduction of a number of government bills, most of the time of the short session of the Ontario Legislature this afternoon centred around plans to expedite Takes Meals Served cusiness by shortening the debate on he reply to the speech from the

The bills submitted and read a first ime included one to give the hydro commission authority to operate bus lines over a section of the Windsor, Sandwich and Amherstburg Railway; one to provide for limiting the time against companies which will be disbills to increase the scope of farm

J. McNamara of Riverdale drew the attention of the government to a dispatch from Sudbury that hundreds of unemployed were pouring into Cochrane, believing that work on the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway extensions was to begin at once, and these men were being left stranded, as there was still several feet of snow along the right-He wanted to know if any effort had been made on the part of the government to warn men against rushing to the north country.

Hon. W. R. Rollo, minister of labor stated his department had not been informed that there was any rush of unemployed to Cochrane, and had therefore not taken steps to prevent

Gets Federal Report.

Premier E. C. Drury explained that he had been informed this week by an official of the federal department of labor that conditions were not in such a serious condition in Cochrane, and there were no great numbers of unemployed coming into that town. Preparatory work along the line where the extensions are to be made had given considerable employment, he said, in reply to Mr. Fer-guson's questions as to why the premier in a recent speech had claimed credit for awarding the contract at this time in order to relieve unem- answer himself, ploment, if it would be months be- "If it continue

ore it would furnish any work. whether there was a fair-wage clause Gasparri today. in the contract for the extension of To save time he takes his meals in sion coming under another depart- exclaimed on one occasion. ment of the government. This brought back the retort that he

examine it for themselves. Ferguson Not Ready. Conservative leader, stated he hid mountain climbing. After enjoying taken it for granted that as Friday the joke, the pontiff seriously said: was private members' day, the debate would not be continued today.

government business on Friday, ready, and wanted to know what day Vatican. he would be, intimating that it was the wish, he believed, of all sides to complete the debate on the reply as soon as possible and get down to real

soon as possible and get down to real business.

This led to some cross-fire between the premier and Mr. Ferguson as to who was responsible for the way things dragged last session, the latter putting the blame on the government, claiming it was not ready with ment, claiming it was not ready with a covernment business and the memgovernment business, and the members of the ministry were not able to existing mortgage. Under the act,

Will Speed Business.

prepared to hurry government business along. He pointed out that there were no private members' bills sufficiently adversed to hereful sufficiently adversed to heref

group on the reply. He had advised tion. his followers that they would have plenty of opportunity when specific bills came up. While some of the Conservative members might wish to join in the debate, their remarks would be brief. He would be prepared to speak on Tuesday, and in-timated that the hydro would be one Squeeze the juice of two lemons of the questions he would discuss. Premier Drury will follow Mr. Fer-

Hon. Manning Doherty's promised

beauties use it to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, because it doesn't irritate.

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### But That Alarm "Scared" Her Into Paying Duty.

WINDSOR, Feb. 17.—She was one of six well-dressed, apparently cultured women on their way home from a Detroit bridge party Thursday.

In none too quiet tones she told her fellow travelers on ferry her handbag concealed a package whose Canadian Canadian purchaser was "scared" to smuggle it into Windsor. "I'm game, though," she said.

"I told her I'd take the chance Watch me get by the inspec-Abreast of the customs office an alarm clock began ringing. That was the "pack-

age."
She paid the duty.

### PONTIFF SLEEPS UPON IRON BED

Apartment of Benedict XV Not Yet Ready To Receive Pius XI.

WALKS IN GARDENS ONCE

Library On His Predecessor's Desk.

ROME, Feb. 17.-Pius XI. has not vet settled down to the normal life of a pontiff, chiefly because the in which accounts may be submitted private apartment occupied by the late Benedict XV. is not yet ready solved in connection with the Mac-kenzie & Mann clean-up deal, and men is still redecorating the apartment, changing the langings and carpets and rearranging the furni-

Meanwhile, the pope sleeps in what is known as the little throne room. In this chamber, Pope Leo XIII. died. Compared with the other rooms in the Vatican, it is considered small, thought it measures 20x20 feet, and the ceiling is 15 feet

Adjoins the Library. As it adjoins the large papal lib-rary, where Pius X. and Benedict received visitors, the chamber was transformed into a small throne room. A throne was placed opposite the window, and on the floor was a magnificent carpet presented by Alfonso XII. of Spain, to Pope Leo, having in its center the coat of arms

of the Spanish sovereign. The throne has been removed, being replaced by the small iron bed in which Pius sleeps. This is sheltered by a screen, part of the room is a large desk at which the pope works and where he daily receives the papal secretary of state, Cardinal Gasparri, and ther leading Vatican officials.

All the chairs and tables, even the floor, are piled with neatly docketed bundles of telegrams and letters from every part of the world which the pontiff insists he must

"If it continues like this, soon you will not be able to enter my room, The minister of labor was asked the pope smilingly said to Cardinal

the Temiskaming and Northern On- the adjoining library, being served on tario Railway, Lie sald he was not in his predecessor's desk. "I never had a position to answer this, the exten- my meals in so spacious a room," he Mountain Climbing Joke,

Pius has had little time for exercise, should know as minister of labor, and thus far has only been able to The premier said the contract would walk through the Vatican gardens be tabled, and the members could once, being accompanied by Monsignor Pizzardo, assistant secretary o

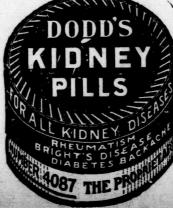
When the clerk of the house read The pope was moved to laughter by that the continuation of the debate on the suggestion circulated lately that the reply to the speech from the artificial mountain peaks be erected throne would be the next order of in the Vatican gardens so he might business, Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, indulge in his favorite pastime of

"Alas, my climbing days are over." The pontiff also inquired about a and for this reason he was not prepared to go on. He said it was a time-honored custom not to discuss This immediately caused the report that Pius planned to follow up his The premier expressed surprise action in appearing on the loggia of that the Conservative leader was not St. Peter's by driving outside the

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explain their measures after they as it stands, no loan can be placed on a farm property already mortgaged The premier took the position that the government was not at fault last mortgages upon their places and but this has worked to the disadsession and that this session was want funds to enlarge their opera-

ciently advanced to be taken up in introduced by Hon. H. C. Nixon, and The discussion ended when Mr. courts act, making legal provision Ferguson said it had been about defor a system of handling estates, cided that his speech would be the which has been the practice apone from the Conservative parently without legislative sand



### LABOR REPORT TO SHOW ANOMALY

OTTAWA, Feb. 17.—(By Canadian Press).—Reports which will shortly 644 DUNDAS.

Phone 1742W. ywt be published by the labor department present an anomalous situation. They show that in the month of January, while employment was still on the increase, there was more time lost

through strikes than in either the previous month or in January of 1921. They show that there were in existence at some time or other during last month 23 strikes, involving about 3.357 work people, with a time loss of about 76,070 working days. During the previous month there were in existence 17 strikes, involving 2.883 work people and 64,733 working days. In January, 1921, there were 21 strikes, involving 1,736 work people, and a time loss of 30,065 working days.

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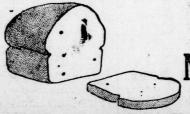
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