# CONSERVATIVE MEMBER MOVES TO MODIFY O.T.A

dunt Delaware Farm For Bones of More Mastodons

# STATES HE WILL URGE CHANGES IN THE O.T.A.

A. McCausland Declares Question Will Be Brought Up at Once.

WANTS SETTLERS

ays English and Scotch Won't Come Without Their Beer.

Toronto, June 28.-J. A. McCausthis morning definitely an at the next session of the legis-

rights and transportation in h country.

"Whispering" Started. noun ements from Toronto b wly-elected Tory members of the aric / I'slature that they will immediately for a change in Ontario temperance act comes as a surprise to Londoners.

imong the Sydney steel workers as April last the mous "whispering" campaign was augurated in this city, and the sarded wink and the nod implied to I that Howara Ferguson was commenced at 5 o'clock this morning for wage increases and the inauguration of the check-off system in the plant. Only a small number were ward." damp" to a certain degree—at least actually on strike at an early hour this morning and hie success of the posed sale of beers and light wines government supervision A rumor spreads fast and gathers nentum and a lot of other things. One of these was the assurance that beer and light wine would be an es-

ablished fact not long after the Feruson government filed into Queen' 'How long after Ferguson and Beck er." was the question on all sides:

one knows definitely who arted the question or who anered it.

Discussed C T. A.

The Hon. He ward Ferguson dis-ussed the O. A. A. on many a stump, tressing his point that he was mere criticizing its administration unde W. E. Raney, and that the act would main on the statutes until repealed y popular vote.

Questioned by The Advertiser just llowing Sir Adam Beck's nomination. Mr. Ferguson declared "The O. T. A. is a law until changed by the There will be no move in that direction until we are assured that there is a big change of senti-

"But how is your party other party to know that there is a change of sentiment?" The Adver-tiser asked Mr. Ferguson, in an effort o pin him down to a definite state

a general survey of the situation after operators' "talking out of their turn," leader promised: 'We'll have to have placed in power." And during the subsequent campaign, neither Mr. Ferguson or his dollars.

# SUES CATHOLIC CHURCH MALONEY WINS ACTION

Lecturer Gains Judgment Against St. Thomas Congregation, Waterdown.

Hamilton, June 28 .- J. J. Maloney who wos to have lectured at Massey Hall, Toronto, last evening, but awing to a misunderstanding the place was not opened, was given judgmen this morning in his supreme court action against the congregation of St. Thomas' Catholic Church, Water

The plaintiff objected to an article neit in the Waterdown Review of May 3, which, he alleged, was supplied by the defendants. The article was to the effect that Mr. Maloney was trying to arouse ill feelings between the Catholics and Proestants of Waterdown. No appearance was registered by grendants. H. A. Snyder appeared

Special to The Advertiser. San Diego, Cal., June 28.—Captain Lowell Smith and Lieut. John B. hopped off at Rockwell Field at 4:48 a.m. in a second attempt to break all air endurance records. The army aviators intend to remain aloft



Feeling Pinch Already as Regards Certain Sizes of Stove Coal.

PRICE WILL GO UP

Advices Already to Hand Tell of Advance of 50 Cents a Ton Soon.

Next winter's coal supply is be oming more of a problem each day. Rumors have been circulated to h effect that coal had become so the effect that coal had become so scarce that local coal dealers had refused to take any more orders. Inquiries have been made and the situation so far as can be ascertained is that supplies from the mines have never fully recovered from the shrinkage brought about by last year's strike, and while certain. several dealers saying that it is next to impossible to replace stove coal. The larger kinds, such as chestnut and furnace coal, are still coming forward in fair quantity.

Price Now \$17 a Ton. The price obtaining with most re-The price obtaining with most retailers is \$17 per ton, but advance invoices from the coal fields show a rise of another 50 cents per ton in the immediate future. Most of the coal men in London agree on the statement that coal will be really hard to get this winter, but say that at present they have enough to sup-Attempt of Men Will Depend
On Efforts of the
Pickets.

Canadian Press Despatch.

say: "Although we cannot supply small stove coal in the quantity that some people want it, we have had no some people want it, we have had no some people want it. pend on us for coal. We have re-fused no one."

Some Sizes Short. The Connell Coal Company say hat they find it difficult to obtain he smaller sizes of anthracite, but y asking their customers to take a portion of the larger kinds with stove coal, they are managing to eep their customers in fair shape

The Martin Anthracite Coal Company say that the better grades of stove coal are next to impossible to get. They also state that the brokers are offering large quantities of in-ferior coal, even in stove size. They say that there is no appreciable shortage of the larger grades, al-though all coal is harder to get than

London Club To Make Merry at Purdom Love's Farm Friday.

Tomorrow will be a big day for Kiwanians. The regular weekly luncheon will not be held in the city as customary, but members of the club will journey to "Loveholme," Purdom Love's picturesque fruit farm on Brick street where a "straw-berry day" will be held. berry day" will be held.

Kiwanians will gather at the Tecumseh House just before 12 o'clock to motor to Lovehouse. There they will have luncheon, after which Mrs. E. J. Archibald, better known as "Margaret Currie" of the Montreal Star, will give an address on "Flap-

pers and Flapperisms."

Miss Currie, who has conducted an "advice to the lovelorn" column on the Star for many years, is supposed to be the best authority on the modern girl in Canada. Her associati lovelorn column has brought her in close contact with the ideals and as she will have many informative as well as humorous things to say about

tion the berry-picking inclinations of every Kiwanian in a berry picking contest. The three fastest pickers are to receive prizes.

A big feature will also be a "horse' race in which no whips will be al

tionably is the biggest sporting event of the season.

The committee in charge of the meeting include Col. William Beattie,

visiting the Windsor club. They will take in the baseball game at Detroit in the afternoon and dinner with the Windsor club shall exact their attention during the evening. Harry McCallum, Neil Stryker and Charles Martin are handling the program.

The Kiwanis Club requests every member to be present at the spelling match held under auspices of The Advertiser at the Rotary dinner on July 9.



WHERE MASTODONIC MARVELS MERRILY MEANDERED. In the field pictured at the bottom of the above picture, taken on th nes farm at Delaware, utilitarian cattle now chew their peaceful cud. But mines have never fully recovered from the shrinkage brought about by last year's strike, and while certain grades and sizes can be obtained in fair quantity, the smaller grades of good anthracite are very hard to get, several dealers saying that it is next

# London School Children Re-Write Ancient History In Examination Papers

Enterprising Youngster Declares Verendrye Sailed to Bottom of Lake Winnipeg, Where He Founded the City.

a general refusal to accept orders is not anticipated, even if the supply next winter is shorter than is at present expected.

The Southcott Coal Company say in reference to the rumored short—Leacock, who, in an article entitled would cause us to refuse orders. We find a fair supply of coal coming forward."

Orchard & Sons, coal merchants, say: "Although we cannot supply small stove coal in the quantity that the canadian public need not fear that their national sense of humor did condition, clean two a day."

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Could Not Find Mouth. These are from a history paper: "La Salle was the first Frenchman to look down the mouth of the Mississippi. He then sailed away. Coming back a year later with some men he couldn't find the Mississippi's mouth, so they killed him." Here is another answer to the same ques-tion: "La Salle was a Frenchman

of the St. Lawrence, which he sold he founded the city." plain was a very great man, he was

The following are collected from a waves, wanted to "hold a tuning fork paper on "Hygiene," and are sure to for an hour by the ear."

Fat Gives Energy.

one small child answered sugar in milk give?" and instantly came the reply, "WORMS!" The same pupil described the white corpuscles in the blood as "garbage cans to carry away the waste matter."

leave. The same system prevails in the carry away the waste matter." to carry away the waste matter." In the Latin paper the following translation was written: "Arma et ominorum cano," "Arms and of legs who owned an estate on the shores I sing," etc., and another pupil informed the examiner that "Caesar and invested the money in ships laid down his arms and legs and then Verendrye took a ship and sailed to took up his shield." The reader of the bottom of Lake Winnipeg, where that paper is still wondering what he founded the city."

How does this compare with the surely the case of sheer cruelty is best that Leacock can do? "Cham-plain was a very great man, he was so great that he lasted to the present when a small boy, asked how he would ascertain what were

# SUE IMPLEMENT FIRM

Involving Claim of

lie made human in the stories of Albert Payson Terhune—Wolf, son of Lad, met his end in saving the life of a straggling tramp hound, as a fast passenger train approached. He was buried with honors.

before His Honor Judge Macbeth in county court today, in the case of Bailey et al vs. Dominion Thresher Company Limited, and the Dominion Thresher and Implement Company Limited, New Hamburg.

The plaintiffs William Bailey, Rob-The plaintiffs, William Bailey, Robert Sinclair, and the Ontario Machine and Supply Company, are claiming dividends and a share of the profits which was to be paid to them, according to resolution passed at a meeting of the Directors of the Dominion Thresher Company. This liability was assumed by the Dominion lous deputy returning officers.

Thresher and Implement Company clerks and constables, who se was assumed by the Dominion ious deputy returning officers, poll they were auctioned off in Central Park at "knockdown" prices. A Cape buffalo cow was sold for \$47.50. Three firm. Together with interest, this election. All may receive the same amounts to \$797.09 amounts to \$797.09.

company, swears in an affidavit that of employment during the hours that there were no dividends or share of the city hall offices are open may first degree for the shooting of Fredthe profits due the plaintiffs which send a relative to collect, with an erick Schneider, her lover. had not been paid, and further, that order. the company did not assume the lia-

# SPRINGBANK RESERVOIR REPORTED FILLING FAST

The Springbank reservoir is filling up rapidly, and in a week's time will have another seventeen million gallons ready for London's water needs. In another ten days the large twofoot well being drilled just now by the public utilities in Thames Park will be ready, and there is no dan-

Expected To Be Ready For Operation on Streets by Saturday.

ARE LARGER TYPE

Entrance Made at Front and Exit at Side of the Vehicles.

The London Street Railway cororation is living up to its promise to as circumstances and finances will ermit. Three more cars, practically new,

and such as are now in use on many of the more important lines in Toronto, Cleveland and Detroit arrived early this morning over the C. F. R. from Cleveland, Ohio, and will be in operation no later than Saturday, the railway authorities say. ailway authorities say.
R. G. Ivey, vice-president, states hat one of them will be used on the

Oxford and Hamilton road line and the others more than likely on the Springbank line until the season is over down the river. The Oxford line claims the greatest attention in the city and is the most difficult to nandle, he says in view of the con-inual growth of the southeastern section. The lack of adequate double-track facilities out the Ham

The cars are practically new, quite modern and appeared neat, clean, serviceable and in excellent condition as they rested on flat cars in the C. P. R. yards this morning. Harry Humeston, the street railway

# SAVED FROM DROWNING BY CHUM AT WOODLAND

Alvin Jeffries, West London, Heroically Rescues Joe O'Brien.

All boys are not as modest as young Alvin Jeffries, a West London lad, 15 years of age, who last Sunday afternoon, in the Thames River near Woodland, saved a young companion from drowning. This is the second rescue Alvin has to his credit, and was not until this morning that the episode became known to anyone other than the boys themselves and Judge Macbeth Hears Action their parents. The boy is the son of Mr. L. Jeffries, 99 Mount Pleasant

avenue. Joe O'Brien, a younger lad, had waded out beyond his depth and was from the bank, reaching him just in ime to prevent the fatal "third time under. Alvin saved the life of another com panion last summer. He is an expert

CITY CLERK RECEIVES PAY FOR ELECTION WORKERS

school.

City Clerk Sam Baker reports that y. This liability he has received the pay for the var-the Dominion lous deputy returning officers, pol mounts to \$797.09.

William J. Bradley, president of the who are unable to leave their places

# f Western University, who classi-ied the bones recently found on the the skeleton of a prehistoric masto-don, believes more bones may be found on the same farm. He will

# PROPOSE WHEAT POOL

United Farmers of Alberta Ask Other Provinces To Co-operate.

Canadian Press Despatch Calgary, June 28.-There will be a meeting in the Calgary offices of the going down for the second time when discuss ways and means of organiz-leffries noticed him and plunged in ing a voluntary wheat pool in Westdiscuss ways and means of organizern Canada and if Manitoba and Saskatchewan are not willing to take needs and its possibilities. mmediate action to co-operate with Alberta, this province is prepared to roceed independently to form a pool River district. Not this year; perswimmer, and a pupil at Hutton its own. This announcement was made last night by H. W. Wood, president of

he United Farmers of Alberta.

JURY FINDS MRS. A. BUZZI KILLED FRED SCHNEIDER

Special to The Advertiser. New York, June 28 .- Mrs. Anni Buzzi faced death in the electric chair today following her conviction last night by a jury of murder in the

# Macpherson & Perrin are acting for the plaintiffs, and Clement, Hattin & Snider, Etchener, for the defendant Retire Bridge At Oakville After 29 Years' Service

Capt. M. Felan, First Man To Cross Structure When Built, Is Last One To Walk On Bridge at Closing Ceremony.

Hamilton, June 28 .- The old bridge upon as a danger and incapable of over Sixteen-Mile Creek at Oakville Carrying heavy traffic.

Capt. M. Felan, who was the first man to cross the old bridge, was, with will be ready, and there is no danger of the city undergoing a dry spell as far as the water supply is concerned.

The new detour beside it is sufficiently connected.

The rainy weather has come as heartbalm to the park superintendent who has a large quantity of young plants out at the Springbank beds, and the hot weather of the last few days was playing havoc with them.

Was formally and finally closed this morning. The new detour beside it is sufficient to permit traffic. The new detour beside it is sufficient. The new

# IS DELAWARE FARM BOG RICH TREASURE HOUSE **OF MASTODON REMAINS?**

William Jones Tells The Advertiser How He Found Portions of Skeleton of Prehistoric Animal and Expresses Opinion That Other Discoveries Will Reward Careful Hunting.

PROF. ROBERTSON WILL SEARCH AGAIN

its fifty tons of bone and flesh under

lay down and died lends color to the

theory that a deep swamp was there thousands of years ago. Here the

general headquarters in which to air

their grievances and discuss the poli-

tical issues of the mammalian world.

Thinks Others There.

The owner of the land can see no

reason why other skeletons equally

as well preserved cannot be found

near the spot where the original

bones were unearthed. He believes the boggy land might have been a

mastodonic burial ground during the

stone age.
About two weeks ago, Jones, ac

companied by his son Clifford and an Indian farm hand, Anderson Ken-

nedy, who lives on the adjoining Nido

reserve, commenced to excavate so they could lay a tile for a cattle drain. Clifford thought he had

struck a root after digging for a few minutes, and proceeded to disloge

minutes, and proceeded to dislodge it with an axe. Bits of brittle ivory flew up in his face, and it was then he realized the obstruction was the bone of some animal. Mr. Jones thought it might be the horn of a bull, but, upon digging farther, a number of teeth and part of the lower

The following morning Edith Jones, a niece, attending the University of Western Ontario, brought one of the

molars to Professor A. D. Robertson of the zoology department. The pro-

fessor drove to the site of the dis-

covery, unearthed a few more parts of the skeleton, and concluded it was

that of a prehistoric elephant which

became extinct 30,000 to 300,000 years

sciously committed a ruthless act.

tact, the task of reconstructing the

beast would have been much easier

tusk and jaw with his axe

When Clifford Jones' struck the

aw were revealed.

one another's

the shade of swaying branches The converging nature of the earth about the place where the mastodon

mammoths enjoyed

During the glacial period of forest of huge trees, the remnants of natural history there roamed throughout Ontario a prehistoric monster known as the Mastodon Americanus. The discovery of a skeleton belonging to one of these immense animals, at Delaware recently definitely proves that great the city council. Efforts are being made continually to improve the service as speedily and to such a degree immense animals, at Delaware feetly, definitely proves that great herds of the ancient elephants haunted this section of the world 30,000. years ago.

Yesterday William farmer who unearthed the bones, told The Advertiser he was certain there were other parts of the mammoth rame still remaining close to the icinity in which the jaw, teeth, verebra and other bones were found. He believes the entire skeleton can a provided with a little digging. rame still remaining close to the He believes the entire skeleton can covered with a little digging. Jones is the owner of one of the

sive of standing room for scores of To the query, "What does fat in others. The entrance is at the front

milk give?" one small child answered "Energy." The teacher, very much interested, went on, "Well, what does pass to the rear section pay the conantly ductor seated in the center as they The take their seats. Those who remain in the front section pay as

# make further exploitations with their Had the remains been secured in-

largest farms in West Middlesex. It is about three miles south on the bounded yards from the spot where the bones were discovered is a little

beast would nave been much easier. For 12 hours the tusks and vertebrae were left in the open sun. The effect of the heat was disastrous to certain parts, for they crumbled Turn to Page 2, Columns 5 and 6.

# PROMISES BRANCH LINE IN WESTERN CANADA IN PEACE RIVER REGION

President Thornton Makes an Exhaustive Study of North Country's Needs.

ago.

Canadian Press Despatch. Vancouver, June 28.—A branch line into the Peace River district from the main roadbed of the Canadian United Farmers of Alberta today to National Railways is assured, President Sir Henry Thornton said yesterday on arrival here from Prince Rupert after an exhaustive study of the north country's resources, its "Certainly," he said, "we shall build a branch line into the Peace

## THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. ional rain. Friday-Fresh northwest winds; mostly fair and cool.

The depression which was over the lower St. Lawrence Valley yesterday is ow centred over the Gulf, and another is moving over the Northwest States and Western Provinces

Showers have occurred in Alberta Quebec and the Maritime Provinces Elsewhere the weather has been fain. Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperature

uring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. Stations, High. Weathe Clear Fair Fair

ingston ..... 74 Fair Ottawa ..... 70 Clear Father Point.... 48 Clear St. John ..... 56

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

# Canadian Press Despatch.

down. Damages are to be assessed

AVIATORS TRY AGAIN.

four days without stopping their

### this morning and hie success of the attempt to tie up the plant, it is believed, depends upon the ability of the leaders to procure sufficient pickets to hold out the 65 per cent of the men who are said to be satisfied with conditions. SAYS PRODUCTION COST CAUSES FARM LOSSES

Sydney, N. S., June 28 .- A strike

Toronto who declares he will demand

change in the Ontario temperance

Low Price For Grain Is Not Blamed by the Western Agriculturists.

Canadian Press Despatch. Stettler, Alta., June 28.-The high cost of articles necessary to the production of wheat, rather than the duction of wheat, rather than the low price paid to the farmer for his grain, was to blame for unsatisfactory conditions in the agricultural industry, according to testimony submitted by some of the farmers appearing before the royal grain inquiry commission here yesterday. Complaints were made that whe there was a shortage of cars farmers And this is what the Conservative lost money, as the result of elevator farmers could obtain a car by tip-

ping the conductor ten or fifteen

RELEASE IRISH REBELS. Associated Press Despatch. Dublin, June 28.-An official ancouncement today says that since uring the recent civil war

# WNP

**MEANS WIRELESS** NORTH POLE.

It is the radio call of the Bowdoin, the little 36foot schooner in which McMillan is voyaging to the Arctic.

McMillan will try to get messages through to The Advertiser and other members of the North American Newspaper Al-

It is an experiment with dramatic possibilities.

SEE SATURDAY'S AD. VERTISER FOR HIS INSTRUCTIONS TO ALL RADIO FANS.

# BIG STRAWBERRY FETE Dog Hero Killed Saving Another

Figure of Terhune Stories Dies Under Train Wheels.

ANIMALS FROM N. Y. ZOO

AUCTIONED AT LOW PRICES

New York, June 28 .- Wild animals

from the city zoos failed to stir en-

zebus, natives of India, were dis-

posed of at prices ranging from \$25

to \$40. A young mountain lion brought only \$11.

The zebus were the best buy. They

can be harnessed, ridden, or chopped

Associated Press Despatch.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, June 28.-Truth is stranger than fiction. The hero of numerous fiction tales died a hero in real life. He is a dog—a shaggy collie made human in the stories of before His Honor Judge Machen in county court today in the cost in

pirations of the typical flapper and

Purdom Love intends to requisilowed. The slowest horse wins the race and jockeys are asked to ride thei rown "steeds." This, unques-

chairman, J. A. Agnew, J. B. Hay, Purdom Love, V. J. Colgan, C. W. Stryker, Chas. Thomas, C. E. Mar-ley and Dr. Partridge. On July 18 the Kiwanians purpose

Special to The Advertiser. Buffalo, June 28.-Immigration officials are expecting a heavy rush of foreigners at the border station here on July 1, the officials said to-

Irvin S.

Cobb

tells of another "big moment" from his experiences as a reporter, in Saturday's Advertiser.

# CITY HAS MONEY TO PROVIDE EMPLOYEES INCREASE

# ORDER BUCHANAN TO KEEP SILENT **ABOUT INCREASES**

Public Utilities Commissioners Tell Manager Not To Talk To Press.

SECRET MEETING?

Manager E. V. Buchanan of the public utilities commission refused to alk to the newspapers this morning on the question of the reported raises recommended by the commissioners in the last few days. "The commis-sioners," he said, "have instructed me to say nothing to the newspapers in connection with the matter," Mr. chanan stated, however, that the nal view that the salaries and warges of all the people employed by them are no concern of any other person, ests of the working of the commis-sion that they should be made pub-tic. It is reported in reliable It is reported in reliable quar-that the general manager himters that the general manager him-self will receive an increase of \$200 a

Mayor Not Opposed. Mayor Wenige does not oppose any increases for employees of the public putilities commission in deserving instances and providing that the funds

are available. He stressed the fact today, how ever, that no increases were proposed at any meeting of the commission at which he attended. If any have been granted or recommended, they have ween entirely without his knowledge

"I have not a copy of the official of the last meeting," he ex-today. "Therefore I do not plained today. "Therefore I do not know whether there has been a re-vision of the salary list or not. If it was at the last meeting I will not know until I have a copy of the min-

there were increases made then, this action was taken at the only meeting that the mayor has missed. That was the day when I went to Detroit to address the old for sale, but ten were withdrawn

boys."
"Well, in any event you do not op-Certainly not, to deserving cases. if the funds are available, plied his worship promptly, declining to discuss the question further until he has at his disposal definite proof that increases have been given.

### SKEPTICAL OF BORROWING ON FEDERAL SQUARE LAND

City Treasurer Bell explains that It is a question of whether the city can borrow on federal square property owned by the municipality. It is a question that would have to be answered by the city solicitor, he Elato

says.

"The law is quite different in many tases, as it applies to municipalities and persons," he explained. "What a person can do with their property connot always be done by the cipality. I am not sure that we could horrow money (even on short term agreements) on this property. We would have to secure legal ad-

Mayor Wenige will get over a few punchy remarks on Canada at the Dominion Day celebration next Monday.

# Safeguarding Savings

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Surplus Security - the Corporation's Paid - up Capital and Reserve Fund, \$6,500,000

31/2% and 4%

51/4%

Your business - whether small or large-will be welcomed by our officers.

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# **STRONG'S Drug Store**

184 DUNDAS STREET.

ULY, 1923, FAMILY JOURNAL MONTHLY, RED BOOK MAGAZINE AND ENGLISH NEWSPAPERS. Red Star News Co.,



Canada in annual session at Halifax are: Left, Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, second vice-president, and Mrs. Horace W. Parsons, corresponding secretary.

**AMBITIOUS BOYS** 

Judge Warner in Bicycle

Theft Case.

RUN SHORT OF CASH

In the case of two youngsters who

Possessed of Wanderlust.

the city and make good.

on the right track.

Acknowledges Guilt.

# FAIR PRICES RULE AT SALE IN CITY OF SHORTHORNS BUT LAND IN COURT

Thirty-Six Animals Average \$173 Per Head at Western Fair Grounds.

PURCHASERS

An average of slightly more than \$173 per head was secured at the appeared before Judge G. Q. Warsale of 36 pure-bred Shorthorn cat-ner in the juvenile court this morntle, held in the Western Fair grounds vesterday afternoon. The number of prospective purchasers was compara- lies not within ourselves, dear Brutively small. The total amount re- tus, but in our stars-," might ceived for the cattle being \$6,245.

Failed to Reach Mark. A total of 46 animals was offered landlady." from the bidding when the prices of-"Well, in any event you do not oppose these increases if they have been made?" the mayor was asked. "fered failed to reach a sufficiently high mark. The cattle belonged to been made?" the mayor was asked. "seesed of wanderlust, had set out the following breeders: R. S. Robson for that purp no action was forthcoming, the following breeders: R. S. Robson & Son, Denfield; Harry McGee, Toronto, and Oestreichster Bros., of
ronto, and Oestreichster Bros., of
convenience of hieveles. The fact Crediton. Of those sold, 25 came convenience of bicycles. The fact mendations. from the Robson establishment, 6 that one of them had acquired his 6 that one of them had acquired his from McGee, and the remainder from by the simple expedient of approp-Maxwalton Ransom (male) brought riating it, was the chief charge

Son, Woodstock. Both of these beasts in an orderly manner and making their way, until their supply of

belonged to Robson.

The next best price was \$350 given for Maxwalton Gay Lady IV, by S. Morley, Allsa Craig. Maxwalton for shirts. for Maxwalton Gay Lady 1v, by Morley, Ailsa Craig. Maxwalton Elato with third, with \$300, paid by M. Charltop, Ilderton. Other good prices were obtained, only nine of the herd bringing less than \$100.

T. E. Robson, of the firm of Robson, Franklin & Laidlaw, was the auctrice.

Maxwalton Ransom (male), Kyle ployer of one of the pair. At seven o'clock the next morning, they were Bros., Drumbo, \$600. Maxwalton Prince (male), M. Skin-

ner. Ilderton, \$95. Maxwalton Elator 1153670 (male), M. Charlton, Ilderton, \$300. Dunstan's Pride, 1206291 (male), F. Elliott, Newton Grove, \$75.

Lucky Lad 1182614 (male) McIntosh Bros., St. Marys. \$80. Pippin's Count 1206168 (male). James Delts. Lambeth. \$60.

Straffan Eagle 1176962 (male), F. Elliott, Newton Grove, \$75.

Maxwalton Oriel 1114177 (male). A. J. Howden, Columbus, \$260. Maxwalton Anzac 1159666 (male), S. A. Pelton, Paris, \$200.

Maxwalton Marquis (male), S. W.

Edwards, Watford, \$165.

Maxwalton Edward 1159669 (male), John Barr, Blight, \$135. Maxwalton Member II. (male). J. Greene, Bartonville, \$150. Mar-don Carlton (male), Ezra Wttlaufer, New Hamburg, \$95. Mar-don Pride (male), Wm. Smith,

Maxwalton Princess II. 1206298 (female), McDonald & Son, Wood-stock, \$600. Mar-don Bramble 1105822 (female), Leslie Kendall & Son, Iona, \$205.
Betty (Imp) 155089 (female), J. B. Gibson, Denfield, \$210.

Maxwalton Gay Lady IV., 179507-

783403 (female), S. Morley, Ailsa Maxwalton Emma V., 186717 (female), M. Charleon, Ilderton, \$210. Graceful Ella, 168046 (female), John

Ada Syme 186210 (female), F. Sutherland, Mount Brydges, \$85.
Dell II. 125382 (female), Ezra Wettlaufer, New Hamburg, \$125.

McGee Cattle. Harry McGee's cattle were sold to the following purchasers: Victoria Princess X, 187506 (female twin with female 187507), William Percy, Aylmer, \$120. Orange Blossom IV, 167017 (female twin with male 143427), Geo. Kerr, Henfryn, \$200.

Gainford Beauty III, (female), W. Dryden, Brookland, \$225. Marquis Beauty, 187504 (female), Marquis Beauty, 187894 (1emale), William Percy, Aylmer, \$100.
Countess Campania III. 187504 (female), M. J. Lebau, Clinton, \$125.
Supreme Lady 152145 (female), J. r. Wood, Ingersoll, \$170. T. Wood, Ingersoli, \$170.

Oestreicher Bros.' cattle were sold to the following purchasers:

Wimple's Dream 188249 (female).

S. Morley, Ailsa Craig, \$120.

Marchioness XXX, 181930 (female).

Morley, Ailsa Craig, \$90. Tiara Comet, 181437 (female), J. J. Merner, Seaforth, \$245.
Broadhooks Lily 162649 (female).
S. Morley, Alisa Craig, \$140.
Marchioness XXXI, (female). J. J.
Merner, Seaforth, \$165.

POSTPONE GARDEN PARTY ON ACCOUNT OF WEATHER

The garden party in aid of Sun shine Park which was to have been held on the grounds of St. Peter's Cathedral this afternoon and evening has been postponed on account of the inclemency of the weather till tomorrow. If the grounds are wet tomorrow the garden party will be held in the parish hall.

Looks Now as Though Every Deserving Civic Oficial

Furthermore, it is just a question oday whether this fact was generalny other channel.

The city council wage and salary o prepare for eventualities, and have university without remuneration. evision fitting and proper.

clude, of course, such departments Two Lads Appear Before as the public utilities commission, the board of education, the London and land was a forest, and if it would have seen it Port Stanley commission. The city mastodon I surely would have seen it ouncil has absolutely no jurisdiction n these departments.

Treasurer Says It's There. Questioned point-blank, City Treas-irer James Bell acknowledged that \$5,000 was still available for the coun cil's use in its contemplated revision of the salary list. Members of the council have fre quently asked the question, "Have we funds for this purpose?" Now the

question has been answered. The next

move is up to them, and the

easily be read, "the fault lies not expenditure will not affect the tax within ourselves as much as in our rate. justment. That uch is already assured. In fact, the mayor staged one special session for that purpose, but

The mayor now says that a revision should not be made until after the Citizens' Research Bureau have comthe highest price, being bought by Kyle Bros. of Drumbo, for \$600. The same sum was bid for Maxwalton Princess (female), by McDonald & work and were conducting themselves.

prices were obtained, only nine of the herd bringing less than \$100.

T.E. Robson, of the firm of Robson, Franklin & Laidlaw, was the auctioneer.

The Prices.

R. S. Robson & Sons' cattle sold as follows:

Maxwalton Ransom (male), Kyle

Maxwalton R

ployer of one of the pair. At seven o'clock the next morning, they were seen bicycling away from an alley in the rear by a police officer who brought them into the court.

Before Judge Warner this morning, the employer withdrew his charge and promised to give the boy another ously denies again today that he mentioned \$200 or any other figure as a chance, if he is anxious to stay in suitable increase for the assessment commissioner. In addition to this, a list of pro-

posed increases came over from The other boy, who acknowledged 1922 council with a favorable rider himself guilty of stealing the bicycle, was advised to stay in his home attached All these, of course, will be town until he cleared himself of the automatically considered when the first charge brought against him and he signified his intention of keeping Members of the city council have be signified his intention of keeping on the right track.

He readily admitted that he didn't during 1923, but in former years, that during 1923, but in former years, that the ways of city. think "his mother would let him generall yspeaking, the wages of city leave again." generall yspeaking, the wages of city employees did not keep pace in former

Both lads were neat in their dress. of a straightforward manner and both told the same consistent tale. Among their possessions were two diaries, in which were kept a tidy record of their adventures since leaving home.

employees did not keep pace in tolking years with the remuneration in other walks of life. This was particularly true in wartime, they assert.

But everything now seems ready for a general survey whenever the mayor and his associates in the council feel impelled to tackle the job. leaving home.

They admitted that in taking the law into their own hands, they had been starting on a wrong track and decided their first offense would be show, if the aldermen chose to use i accordingly.

ion alone just recently. I notice however, that Mayor Wenige is will-

mittee insists that the \$5,000 set aside in the 1923 estimates for city

hall salary increases should be used for that purpose and not diverted into other channels at this date.

"That's what the money was pro-vided for," declared the chairman, "and that's what it should be used for.

We should go over our entire list and give increases wherever we feel they are entitled to them. It was

generally understood in any event, at the first of the year, that this should be done. There are many cases where increased remuneration should be made, and there are those employed at the city hall who have never re-ceived sufficient. I think that every-one at the very least should have a

one at the very least should have a living wage, and it is nothing less than a crime to ask certain of them to work for what they are receiving now."

FIRST TIME IN SEVEN YEARS

As tomorrow is the feast of Peter and Paul, the law of the Roman Catholic Church prohibiting the eat-

ing of flesh meat on Friday will be

ing of flesh meat on Friday will be suspended for the day. This is the first time in seven years that Roman Catholics throughout the world have been allowed the privilege of eating flesh meat on Friday through a feast day falling on the same day.

SUSPEND CATHOLIC LAW

CHARGES EDGAR SPENCE Alderman Knows It.

WITH WIFE DESERTION

Charged with wife desertion, Edgar
Spence, R. R. No. 1, London Junction, appeared before Magistrate
Graydon this morning.

Ald. Albert Judd, chairman of the finance committee, "doesn't think that the city councillors have to depend entirely upon Mayor Wenige for their knowledge.

"If it has come to that, it is time that we get out of it altographes" he

Martin, Ilderton, \$105.
Rose Queen II, 187763 (female), G.
E. Sinclair, Ilderton, \$80.
Pansy Bud (female), R. F. Nickelson, Parkhill, \$145.
Claretta (female), S. Morley, Ailsa
Craig, \$115.

Graydon this morning.
Mrs. Elizabeth Spence, \$53 Queen's avenue, claimed that her husband had deserted her some time ago and had failed to provide for or support his wife and child although he was able to do so. She laid a charge "It may be the mayor's own opinhis wife and child although he was able to do so. She laid a charge against him of desertion and neglect under the "Deserted Wives' Maintenance Act." The case was adjourned the weeks.

"It may be the mayor's own opinion that we have to depend upon him." continued Ald Judd. "But evidently there are several thousands of citizens who did not rely upon his opinion alone just recently. I notice,

GARDEN PARTY POSTPONED. The garden party which was to have been held this evening at the He puts that in as an after-thought nome of Mrs. H. M. O'Dell, Brick street has been postponed until July 5 owing to the inclemency of the Brick perhaps."
The chairman of the finance com-

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# Are There More Mastodons COST FRIEND \$500 Buried On Delaware Farm?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. | event last night, declared it was with apidly, making the labor of restora-

Scientists Interested.

As soon as the news of the valuable discovery was broadcasted, scientists all over the continent bebroadcasted. came interested. Persons living in the surrounding district besieged the \$5,000 IN TREASURY

the surrounding district besieged the Jones farm all yesterday and today to see the spot where the bones were found. Mr. Jones kept a magnificently preserved molar for himself to show friends. On Monday one of the 1923 estimates to provide for an increase for every deservirg employee under the jurisdiction of the city council. And still the tax-rate was hammered down below the 1922 level. Furthermore, it is just a question today whether this fear a question the surrounding district besieged the Jones farm all yesterday and today to see the spot where the bones were found. Mr. Jones kept a magnificently preserved molar for himself to show friends. On Monday one of the visitors offered him \$50 for it, but was refused. As soon as all his friends have seen it he intends for warding the tooth to the university, where the other parts were sent that other frames may be unearthed under the jurisdiction of the city council. And still the tax-rate was hammered down below the 1922 level. Furthermore, it is just a question to see the spot where the bones were found. Mr. Jones kept a magnificently preserved molar for himself to show friends. On Monday one of the visitors offered him \$50 for it, but was refused. As soon as all his friends have seen it he intends for warding the tooth to the university, where the other parts were sent. Tuesday last.

The lower tooth in the possession of the property."

today whether this fact was generally known to the members of the city council themselves. A close survey of the 1923 estimates, by The Advertiser this morning revealed that \$5,000 had been set aside for this nurpose. had been set aside for this purpose. Wedged between the two central sec-And this amount still stands to the credit of "city council wages and sal-value placed on similar discoveries, ries," and has not been diverted to the tooth could be sold for hundreds of dollars.

Mr Jones however, does not seek expenditures for 1922 totalled ap-commately \$75,000. The 1923 esti-mate was therefore set at \$80,000, the nificance of the find from an evolutionary standpoint, and is content to bibyious precaution being taken durtionary standpoint, and is content to mg the flery days of estiate-slashing present the entire skeleton to the decent sum available for wages in he event that the council deemed a discovery to neighbors, Hank McCau-As soon as Jones announced the ley, aged 83, who lives next door, looked mystified.

rambling about the farm."
When informed the animal was ore than 30,000 years old, he thought t a good joke on himself and laughed

Shall Dig Again. Professor Robertson, discussing the near Delaware

# ST. MARK'S TOURNEY PROVES FINE SUCCESS

London Elmwoods Are Presented With First Prize and Trophy.

St. Mark's held their annual tournament to the St. Mark's Bowling Club greens at Pottersburg yesterday afternoon. The contest started at 1:30 p.m., and lasted until 9 p.m., due to a short shower which delayed the play. The twenty entries, representing as many different clubs, many he asserts Ald. Drake agrees with out of town, with results, were as follows:

Fred Onn, Elmwoods, 4 wins, plus rink, members of which were A. F. Mr. Judd and Magistrate Graydon, an oninus 13; C. B. Adams, Harriets-Garrett, Rev. Mr. Hosie (skip). In-the man, the charge against the world of the man and the charge against the charge against the world of the man and the charge against the world of the man and the charge against the world of the man and the charge against the world of the man and the charge against the world of the man and the charge against the world of the man and the charge against the world of the man and the charge against the world of the man and the charge against the world of the man and the charge against the world of the man and the charge against the world of the man and

Ontario Hospital, No. 1. 2 wins, plus 2; Fred Coleman, St.

to find the bones of the creatures which today adorn the inside of cir-

cus tents, as that recently unearthed

Mastodon Americanus roamed about

at the time man first appeared on

earth. In those days Southern Can-

ada was subject to all sorts of cli-matic changes. But the recurring

periods of extreme cold were no han.

cause nature had endowed both with

a protecting coat of thick hair. The ancient elephants were gregarious

animals, and they moved in great

herds through Canada, Alaska, Asia

the reptilian period, when dinosaurs

and other reptiles, some as large as

mountains, sped over the surface of

They

and some parts of Europe.

the globe.

M. J. Morrison, St. Mark's, 2 wins, 0 win, minus 12; Dr. Morrison, in the house when the officers are Thorndale, 2 wins, minus 8; Rev. J. rived, differed on one point. One o of H. C. Davidson, R. Haskett, J. J. but that

up this rink. Third prize was won by St. Mark's

discoveries from the viewpoint of zoology, ever found. "I don't understand why New York anthropologists should be so worked up over it, however," he said. "An-thropology is the study of the Mrs. Bertha Herschorn Found Not Guilty of Illegally descent of man, and the mastodon is only a branch of man's genealogical tree. The ancient elephants were not Selling Liquor.

FRIEND BROUGHT IT

Mrs. Bertha Herschorn, 266 Clarence street, was found not guilty on a charge of illegally selling liquor. when a friend admitted that he had taken the whiskey to her house, and According to Darwin, Huxley, that she did not know it. Magistrate Fiske and other great scientists, the Graydon imposed a fine of \$500 on that she did not know it. Magistrate in the paper. the friend for having liquor in other than an authorized place.

According to the evidence of In-

spector Lucas and Sergeant Oakley, who visited the house, armed with a search warrant on Saturday, June 16, Mrs. Herschorn was seen to sell liquor to two men. The officers, ac-companied by P. C. Fuller, who was stationed near the front door, to the house about 9:19 p.m. Going around to the side they found the dining-room window open, with the blind up about 10 inches. On lookare supposed to have been evolved blind up about 10 inches. On look from other forms of mammals after ing through they saw Mrs. Herschort pour out two drinks into two small glasses and accept money for them. The officers then went round to the public utilities commission, the of education, the London and Stanley commission. The city mastodon I surely would have a phant, which is rapidly becoming back of the house and got in by the gether with Mrs. Herschorn's purse. Nothing was said at this time. A years or so, the ordinary elephant will be no more, and our descendants will consider it as great a discovery little later another man came to the back door of the house and knocked Mrs. Herschorn went to the door and

shook her head at the man, who then went away. The woman told the officers that it was one of her roomers who had come. They told her "No," as they knew the man. Mrs. Dr. Mothersell, Port Stanley, 0 wins, Herschorn was then arrested, and the whiskey, glasses and two empty Mark's, 2 wins, plus 8; Dr. Smith. In giving evidence. Mrs. Herschorn Woodstock, 2 wins, plus 14; Ontario stated that she did not know how the

plus 8; B. Barr, Dorchester, 0 wins, minus 12; T. Shaw, L. R. C., 0 win, minus 12; A. H. Baines, St. Thomas, Evidence of the two men who were

Hosie, St. Mark's, 4 wins, plus 15.

The London Elmwoods, composed the bottle there, and had had a drink. no money had changed Dyer, Fred Onn (skip), won the Free hands. He then put the bottle under Press trophy and first prize, sonsisting of individual glass bowls.

Second prize, consisting of cutglass goblets, went to St. Matthew's Church Club. A. Henderson, G. Ley, J. McLeod, A. Whitlow (skip), made un this rink.

After a lengthy argument between Another Promise.

20: W. T. Mortimer, Thisties, I will, Alien, Rev. Mr. Hosie (skip). Inthe man, the charge against the man dropped, although Magistrate
dividual prizes were vases in this man dropped, although Magistrate
Graydon said he felt sure that the

High School Students Are Trying Arithmetic Paper Today.

**PUZZLERS** SOME

Tomorrow the high school ex ninations close and the children wi be able to get away into the countr for the holidays. Today they ar sitting for their arithmetic paper, an

This one is for the benefit of future aldermen: "Cement mixture for roadbeds costs 46 cents per cul to cover one mile of road, 1 rod, feet, 6 inches wide, and averaging inches thick." Now let the cit council get busy on that one.

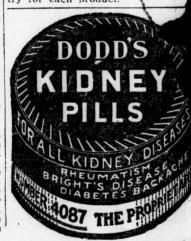
One for Farmer. This may appeal to the farmer, bu it is not at all probable. "A farme vent to market and sold,
29 lbs, butter at 56c a lb.

3,200 lbs. of hay at \$16 ton.

76 lbs. of beef at \$9.25 cwt. Out of the proceeds of these sale he purchased 6 yards of cloth at \$2.8 a yard, and 50 rods of wire fencing a ceeds of the sale had he left?" The geography paper contains the collowing: "A ship sails from Calcutt to London by the shartest rout through what waters will it pass, an name four of the prodects likely t form the cargo."

One for Businestmen.

These would all be interesting for the ordinary businessman to answer "Give the name of four Britis dominions or colonies lying south the equator." Give the location -Cairo, Lyons, Hamburg, Buence In giving evidence, Mrs. Herschorn Brantford, Shanghai, New Orlean and Peterboro. Hospital, No. 2, Dr. Robinson, 2 wins. liquor came to be in the house, as of the principal foodstuffs and fou she had not seen it before. She said of the principal raw materials the had left her purse on top of the manufacturing purposes imported



# Just In Time for the Holiday!

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# CANADA APPROVES FISHERIES TREATY WITH

ANNUAL SESSION

Mary Graham, First

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Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, June 28 .- The alumni of

President, Miss Elizabeth Nesbitt,

Walkerville; first vice-president, Her-

bert Prener, Toronto; second vice-president, Robert Stewart, Hamilton; secretary, Mrs. W. B. Donkin, Brant-

Among those who contributed to an

interesting program were Fred John-son, vice-president of the Canadian National Institution for the Blind.

Miss Carrier Prittie of Stratford, who

gave a paper entitled "The Busy Life," and Mr. S. W. Wigle of Kings-

ville recounted some of his experi-

Organists Play.

strumental numbers. A special wel-come was given to Miss Mary Gra-

ham of Guelph, who was the first

Members present from Western

Walkerville, Ira Knapp: Clinton.

Emma Pode: London, Edna Sage, Kathrine Sells Joseph Smith, Miss E.

Loop; Wallacetown, Elizabeth Mc-

Callum; Strathroy, Annie Crawford;

Callum: Strathroy, Annie Grawioro:
Galt, Mary Common, Annie Common,
Lionel West: Walkerton, Elizabeth
Nesbitt: Owen Sound, R. W. Manning; Mildmay, E. Reinhart; Sarnia,
Gladys Slay: Hensall, Mrs. Lammie:
Strathron, Mrs. Farnikon,

Strathroy, Mrs. Fanny Brothers Kingsville, S. W. Wigle: Stratford

Sthel McQuade: Burford, F. Hover

registered student at the school

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AT BLIND SCHOOL

# FISHERIES PACT BETWEEN CANADA AND U.S. APPROVED

Parliament Takes Action After Sharp Debate On

LAPOINTE DEFENDS

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, June 28.-Following three orth Pacific halibut fisheries treaty etween Canada and United States, ithout the British ambassador at o the treaty by the United States making it applicable to the nationals and vessels "of any part of Great Britain," figured largely Right Hon. Arthur Meighen clared that, in the signature of the eral city treaty, Sir Eric Geddes, British as far as mbassador at Washington,

Lapointe Resents Charge. "Why," Mr. Meighen asked, "should we continue this process of offering one affront after the other in order, if ssible, to magnify and emphasize fore the world our desire to dis-

ociate ourselves from the rest of the ie treaty applicable to the rest of the empire had "completely destroyed had stated that \$200 would be a sufthe pedestal upon which the minister ficient increase for the assessment

marine wished to stand." uckland Geddes. ble friend has many times said this automobile to answer the charge. ation is, it is not discourtesy on his sign a promissory note withut asking his former guardian to with him." If to sign the treaty d been a crime, Mr. Lapointe deared himself an "unrepentant sin wish to accept the Senate reseron for it would mean submission the treaty to all the parliaments

the empire.
King Scores Meighen. he thought the legislation to

ing added that the Canadian govnt, taking the view that the was a domestic concern of considered the signature of nadian minister sufficient. Had eaty had an imperial character would have expected the ambassador to sign." Premier replying to Mr. Meighen, charrized as "thoroughly disloyal' remark that the Canadian government was seeking to dissociatiself from the rest of the empire.

# **EXONERATE OFFICER** WHO SHOT FUGITIVE

Windsor Coroner's Jury Frees Inspector Lefebvre From Blame.

Special to The Advertiser. Lefebyre after an attempted robbery in Walkerville last Friday. After evidence of Inspector Lefebyre and several other witnesses had been heard by the coroner's jury a verdict of accidental death was returned. Letran was taken to Hotel Dieu after being struck with two bullets fired by Lefebvre. He had attempted to escape with another man, who, police say, is John Nickle, Langlois avenue. Nickle is charged with at- undertaken to issue its own debenempted robbery and escaping from custody. Letran died Sunday. An-other man, who police say filed a pair of handcuffs from Nickle's police court with assisting Nickle to

# **AUTOMOBILE PLUNGES** DOWN EMBANKMENT

Henry Girard, Walkerville, States Blinding Lights of Approaching Car Responsible.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, June 28.—Driving east on Riverside Drive at 11:20 last night, a large automobile driven by Henry Girard, 241 Gladstone avenue, Walkerville, and carrying two passengers, left the narrow roadway and plunged down a 15-foot embankment into the Riverside canal. The occupants of the car escaped with or cuts and bruises. According to Girard's story told he police, he was driving toward Windsor when a car going in the op-posite direction crowded him off the pavement. While he was blinded by the lights of the other auto, Girard says his own machine plunged down the steep incline, coming to a halt in three feet of water. Ernest Laforet, 165 Drouillard road, Ford and Fred Robertson, 241 Gladone avenue. Walkerville, were the

### LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR MAY LAY HOSPITAL CORNERSTONE

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, June 28.—At a meeting of the Memorial Hospital comnittee held in the city hall Tuesday evening it was decided to ask the enant-governor of Ontario to take part in the ceremony of laying corner-stone for the new pital. It is expected that the event will take place in the first week in

The tender of Eggett & Co. of they had been playing on a raft just off the Masonic Country Club. They specifications for the hospital was the lowest—\$16,470. It was recommended for acceptance.

It was recommended to the into the lake after they had been playing on a raft just off the Masonic Country Club. They were not missed for some time, and when an alarm was sounded the lake all Tuesday night, working in the bright moonlight, found no trace of them.

# Take Council Argument To Steps of City Hall

Mayor and Ald. Drake Lock Horns On Question of Who Suggested \$200 Increase For Assessment Commissioner.

Gordon Drake who have disagreed posed commission form of government for all Ontario municipalities

His worship maintains that he did will be considered. A recommendation will be considered. A recommendation will be considered. The commendation of the considered of the commendation of the considered of the commendation of the considered of the considered of the commendation of the considered of the considered of the considered of the commendation of the considered of the cons not propose a \$200 salary increase for tion to this effect passed the commit Assessment Commissioner Bennett, and they debated the point at length,

"Where are Ald. Judd and Ald. Ottawa, June 28.—Following three lours of sharp debate, the House of session opened and neither appeared. "They won't be here." explained Ald. William A. Wilson, acting chair-

The mayor pointed out that had he signature of the treaty by Hon. these members been in attendance they would have secured information that would be useful and of interest. "There can be no consideration of Vashington signing it at the same the city hall salary question until after the citizens' research bureau onsequence; and the rider attached has completed the survey of the different city departments. here tonight they would learn that."

Thank Ald. Wilson. Ald. Drake concurred that it would inadvisable to contemplate any salary revision until after the genhalf survey, but this was reaty, Sir Eric Geddes, British as far as he agreed with the mayor. The meeting was over in quick order, and a vote of thanks was accorded Ald. William Wilson, the mayor going as far as to exceed the mayor. ing as far as to recommend that he tained the mayor. be the permanent presiding officer. The council ha the permanent presiding officer Ald. Wilson accepted this compli-

ment in his modest way, and the party moved out on the steps where t was cool.

Here it was that the wage question was discussed somewhat informally, the mayor questioning which member of the council had charged that he

cemmissioner Mr. Lapointe resented any charge discourtesy with regard to Sir uckland Geddes. "When a man is "he argued, "as my right honor-" he argued, "as my right honor-" he argued, be want the short his many times said the said to be a single fallow the said to be a said to

> Says Ridiculous. "The idea is ridiculous," declared the mayor. "Did you ever hear \$200

mentioned?" "Yes, about a month ago," replied Ald. Drake, pleasantly. "Here, I have it here," he volunteered, extracting notes from his pocket, purporting to be a superficient of the superficient of porting to be a proposed new scale of "Oh, that's the bunk," pronounced

the mayor. "That is your writing, not mine. You haven't my signature Inited States would reach the same Ald. Drake persisted and the mayor objected and they argued at great ed who would give satisfactory serlength but to no purpose until the vice upon a commission basis, gathering broke up and the conhypotheses, and that ended the wage uestion for one night.

HOPES GOVERNMENT

servative Rule Will Benefit

Street Car System.

Special to The Advertiser.

Mayor Wilson stated yesterday. Refusai of the late government

prevented the Ontario Power Com-

mission from building lines to serve

new residential districts of border

municipalities, the mayor asserted,

The work held up then will be

started this summer, Windsor having

tures for deposit with the commis-

Other city officials, in discussing the

hope that the Ferguson administra-

FOR HOLIDAY ON MONDAY

m. Money order, savings bank and postal

note wickets will be closed during the

tion will be more friendly to

POSTOFFICE HOURS SET

by Attorney-General Raney

Now it is Mayor Wenige and Ald. mission of the council, when his pro tee last night and goes to the counci for discussion.

and they debated the point at length, but unsuccessfully, on the city hall steps after last night's session of the finance committee.

I or discussion.

"We have a new government. I hope you are all satisfied," the mayor declared, while Ald. Wilson looked pleased. "I think they are going to give us what we want. I move that we hold a convention of Ontario municipalities here in July or August tender at Springbank yesto consider the commission form of

> 50 per cent of the time.' "You would just have a mayor and "Sure, it's a good idea," pursued Mayor Wenige

"You must think that the alder men are all rotten," observed Ald. "But still there can be harm carrying this to the council." Drake Pessimistic.

"If we don't get any further with it than we did with the police commission we won't get far," predicted Ald. Drake.

in the right direction then," main-The council has another little grievance with the public utilities commission—alleged inadequate telephone service from the city hall teleshone exchange located at the hydro shop. At the mayor's suggestion the commission will be ordered to con-

sider this matter and tender improved service at once. "We can't get proper service," con-curred Ald. Drake, "and nine-tenths of the city hall telephone calls are for departments other than the pub-

report be secured as to the cost of reverting to the old system, and to ascertain the probable cost of another arrangement.

Consider Dog-Catcher. Offending dogs running at large claimed attention again, and the apthe mayor. "That is your writing, not mine. You haven't my signature on that. You could write down anything you see fit: 50 cents or sugar thing you see fit: 50 cents or sugar someone questioned who wanted the job. Assurance was given that a

gathering broke up and the con-testants left for home points, each routine nature were disposed of

convinced that he was correct in his quickly and effectively, and the meetfinance committee, the aldermen and Mayor Wenige proposes to stage another municipal convention in London in July or August with the per-RANEY OFFERS APOLOGY

WILL ASSIST RAILWAY TO KITCHENER PEOPLE Windsor Mayor Predicts Con- Attorney-General Declares He Had No Intention of Slandering City.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, June 28.-The defeat of Kitchener, June 28 .- Mayor L. O. the Drury government and return of Breithaupt of this city received a Windsor, June 28.-Jerry Lefebvre the Conservatives will remove all letter from Attorney-General Raney has been exonerated from blame for killing Nedro Letran, 50 years old, who with a companion fled from Windsor Municipal Street Railway, mayor protesting against the remarks mayor protesting against the remarks made by Mr. Raney at the Fergus meeting in which Mr. Raney declared hat he had been informed a number authorize a bond issue two years ago of Kitchener men had beer to Fergus for the purpose of breaking up the meeting.

Mayor Breithaupi took exception to the slur cast upon the community In his letter to Mayor Breithaupt Mr. Raney states that he is very glad offer an apology, as he had no inention of casting any reflection Kitchener. He stated that he hopes be in Kitchener in the near future when he would appreciate an oppor result of the election, expressed the tunity to apologize personally to the

plea of urban centers for elected po-lice commissions, which was denied R.C.R. BAND WILL PLAY

ment, under the direction of Captain The public are hereby notified that as M. Ryan, will play the following program at a garden party to be held Monday, July 2, is to be observed as a public holiday, the London postoffice will be closed on that day except bewill be closed on that day except be-tween the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Overture .. "I'Italiane In Algieri"

during which period postage stamps will be on sale and the general delivery and registration wickets will be open.

There will be no delivery by letter carriers, but special delivery letters received will be specially delivered.

The outgoing nails during the special delivery letters received will be specially delivered.

The outgoing nails during the special delivery letters received will be specially delivered. The outgoing mails due for despatch after 12 noon will be closed at that hour. Selection The night mails will be despatched as "Killarney" "Maid of the Mountains"

"La Paloma" .. Hartman .. "Runnin' Wild" .. Gibbs Two clearances will be made from the street letter boxes at 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 Fox Trot "O Canada" "God Save the King" M. Ryan, Captain, Director of Music.

# Planes Search In Vain For Boys Adrift On Lake

Macomb County Authorities and Selfridge Field Aviators Find No Trace of Two Youths In Lake St. Clair.

Special to The Advertiser. Mount Clemens, Mich., June 28.— Twenty hours' futile search in aeroplanes and motor boats on Lake St. hope late yesterday that two Detroit

day in motor boats after darkness made aeroplane aid useless.

The boys, Alexander Gordon, 18, and Orville McDuffle, 17, both of Detroit, drifted out into the lake after

Clair led Macomb County officers and rescue the boys. Lieut. Ennis C. Selfridge field authorities to abandon Whitehead of Selfridge, who joined in the search, narrowly boys adrift in the heavy sea would be falling into the water when his engine rescued. The search was pushed all fouled, and was able to get back to fouled, and was able to get back to the landing field only in the face of The fact that both boys were ex-

Four planes from Selfridge field skimmed over the lake this after-noon in another futile attempt to ceptionally good swimmers led to the belief that they probably had reached

# AT ANNUAL PICNIC

Excel In Feature Races.

terday afternoon, and the members their families and friends had a Our present system of mayor and grand outing. The picnic was at functions tended by about 150 people, and what the club lacked in numbers was eas three aldermen, then," commented lly made up in the life and pep which Ald. Wilson. "That will cut out Ald. everyone present displayed in making the gathering a success.

Charles Keene was the official starter in the races and feature contests, and the title, "the life of the party," describes him to perfection. In the splendid race program which was run off, none of the time-honored races could be found, each event being a stunt race with a new chuckle in each item. One of the "I still submit that we made a step things upon which the starter insisted was that everyone present, old

> Mayor Wenige was a guest of the club, and enjoyed every minute of the picnic and took part in the Owing to the rain which started

about five o'clock the sport program was cut short, but seven of Keene's screamingly funny races were run by the operator himself aboard the powerful motor launch Anna Second. before the members adjourned to the pavilion for supper

each on account of the blustery wind blowing at the time. In this race blowing at the time. In this race Mrs. G. E. Walsh won the first prize, Offending dogs running at large claimed attention again, and the appointment of a dog-catcher was recommended to the council. Ald. Burdick asserted that it was disgraceful the manner in which dogs without tags were allowed to run at large promiscuously, damaging property and so forth. "Get a coon and a wagon," advised Ald. Drake, but someone questioned who wanted the job. Assurance was given that a suitable dog-snatcher could be located who would give satisfactory service upon a commission basis.

Several other items of a purely routine nature were disposed of its property and soften items of a purely routine nature were disposed of guickly and effectively, and the meet-

Master Billy Syrett as jockey.

In the blindfold race Miss Verna
Keene came first, with Mrs. L. Strang second.

Everyone had a good laugh over the spoon and marble race. Picture a row of sixteen grown men chasing down the stretch with a tiny tin spoon holding a marble protruding from their mouths and you get an idea of the race in which Robert Tufts was the winner and H. A. Nash the runner-up.

which notes that runner-up, and M. A hash the runner-up, and the A hash the runner-up.

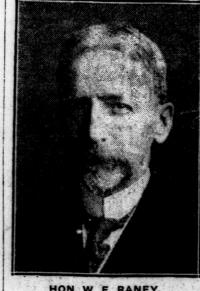
The doughnut Race.

The doughnut Race which and the grass was amount two feet heads. When they had run the street deep, and hydro lights, which were heads when they had run the street deep, and hydro lights, which were heads when they had run the street deep, and hydro lights, which were heads when they had run the street deep, and hydro lights, which were heads when they had run the street deep, and hydro lights, which were heads when they had run the street deep, and hydro lights, which were heads when they had run the street deep, and hydro lights, which were heads and the first one who can deep and hydro lights, which were the "burn", ran home and whistled after the

# PICNIC AT PORT STANLEY

of ex-Mayor Chant, took place yes-terday from the residence on Bala-clava street to Grace Methodis: Church, where service was conducted Special to The Advertiser. Port Stanley, June 26 .- The annual AT CATHEDRAL GROUNDS picnic of the Presbytery of London was held this afternoon on Invererie By permission of Lieut.-Col. C. H. Heights immediately after the bus-Hill, D.S.O., officer commanding, the band of the Royal Canadian Regi-Church of this village. The party of Heights immediately after the bus-iness session held in St. John's tor, Rev. Robt. Hicks, Rev. H. E. tor, Rev. Robt. Hicks, Kev. H. E. Thornloe and Rev. Perry Dobson of Alma College.

William Medlin sang "Some Time Church of this village. The party of nearly 100, composed of ministers, and their families, arrived here at 11:15 and proceeded direct to the William Medlin sang "Some Time We'll Understand" to a crowded church. He was accompanied by Miss Dorothy Horton. Interment was in the St. Thomas Mausoleum. church. A call from Windsor was accepted by the Rev. C. D. Farquharwas in the St. Thomas Mausoleum, the service being conducted by the Rev. H. E. Thornloe, Rev. A. E. Moorehouse and Rev. Perry Dobson.
The honorary pallbearers were:
Mayor C. E. Raven, Ald. P. Meehan, J. Dowler, F. Sutherland, W. Heard, W. son of Newbury, and his term at Newbury will end July 22. The new moderator appointed for the ensuing six months is Rev. H. E. Thornloe of . Thomas. The commissioners to he general assembly read the general reports, and the next meeting resbytery will be held in September. W. McIntyre, J. Lang, Isaac Baker, C. Pearce, B. F. Miller, F. J. Waddell,



attorney-general in the Drury govern-ment, who yesterday sent a letter of apology to the people of Kitchener for a statement made by him at Fergus during the recent Raney-Ferguson debate in that town.



HAVOC WROUGHT BY STORM.

The worst storm which Ontario has ever had struck the southwestern part of the province Monday night. Above are shown a row of eight telegraph poles, which were knocked down like ninepins in the vicinity of

# Cheerfully Admits Sale of Beer To Americans

Vendor Considers Self Within Law In Transacting Business ences since leaving school. From Well-Stocked Launch Off Corunna.

on Monday last, was explained to an moored beside a private wharf at Corunna, six miles south of So confident is Mr. Thibeadeau of

snugly squeezed aboard the vessel, in their campaign against whiskey and a second pile lying on the deck than against beer.

COMPLAINT BRINGS

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, June 28.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Olivia Chant, wife

by Rev. A. E. Moorehouse, assisted by Rev. Millson, president of the

Dowler, F. Sutherland, W. Heard, W.

WINTERBOURNE LADIES' AID

Special to The Advertiser.

ARRANGES GARDEN PARTY

Winterbourne, June 26.-The local

A ball game will be staged between Ariss and Winterbourne, after which

HOLD UNION SERVICES

AYLMER CHURCHES WILL

Special to The Advertiser.

Aylmer, June 28.—Beginning next

J. Oke and D. H. McIntyre.

Adams.

The active bearers were:

Sarnia, June 28.—The modus only thing new about this business is operandi of a fiourishing liquor busi- the location; we've been carrying it on elsewhere for a year and a half,' ness, which is now being carried on he remarked, after asking where The ness, which is now being carried on he remarked, after asking where The between Canada and the United Advertiser had procured its informa-States, a report of which was published exclusively by The Advertiser Business is carried on at night, be cause, while the vendor is safe, the American purchasers are entirely bepowerful motor launch Anna Second. when they land the goods ashore. But yond the pale of the American that is their risk.

Mr. Thibeadeau admitted that the 'Anna' was the mother ship of launches operating at both Corunna Walkerville that he is within the law and Port Lambton. He declared that in selling good 9 per cent beer to hard liquor could be legally handled thirsty Americans, as long as he in the same way, only there was no maintains his present method of op-more profit in whiskey than beer, now eration, that he sat in the cabin of that the quantity of moonshine on that the quantity of moonshine on the Anna and discussed his business the market had brought down the quite calmly and frankly, and shook price. Also the American enforcement a finger at the pile of cases of beer officers were much more determined

vates Park Following Board of Trade Request.

Chatham, June 28 .- The people of this city yesterday saw an example of Joseph W. Beano of Tilbury can be ing auction sale held by William real service from the council. At cross-examined again on his statethe meeting of the board of trade ments made as a witness at the in- calfe, Tuesday afternoon, everyexecutive last night the present con- quest into the death of Florence thing offered was quickly sold at dition of Victoria Park was mention- Gregory, victim of an automobile good prices. The sale realized the

# MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE METCALFE FARM STOCK IMMEDIATE ACTION ENLARGED AT CHATHAM **REALIZES GOOD PRICES**

Testify Regarding Fatal Auto Crash.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, June 28 .- In order that

# Harrow, Miss F. Wright, Ella Wright, Walkerville, Mrs. V. McGregor: Port Dover, J. B. Leaney: Arthur, R. Raf. ter, B.A.; Brantford, Delia Carson, W

Chatham City Council Reno- Crown Witness Will Re- Sale of Cattle and Implements Brings Over \$2,200 To

William Lyons. Canadian Press Despatch. Strathroy, June 28 .- At the clear-

# Celebrates Birthday

Fourteenth Anniversary of Opening of Tuberculosis Institution Shows Marvelous Progress—Grounds and Buildings Kept Scrupulously Clean.

remarkable birthday party. There was no birthday cake, glittering with groups of candles to give away the groups of candles to give away the age of the host, but there were groups upon groups of bright, airy comfortable-looking buildings, wide-spaced with oceans of light and air to indicate that from the first birthday provided by the selection of the selection of

developed institution, the Byron San- of laying bets, the lay visitors

Winterbourne, June 20.—The local Ladies' Aid Society plans to stage William Mitchell on Tuesday, July 3. was due the fact that the guests at noon. the birthday party were not as numerous as might have been, but for those who did attend, and these in fact were a large number as the Ariss and winterbourne, after which supper will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock on the lawn. The concert in the ewening will be put on by the Weichel Orchestra of Elmira. buildings are spacious and visitors drafting, wood-working, bead and easily scattered, the day proved of admirable coolness for rambling admirable coolness for rambling through the sanatorium grounds and he adjoining farm.

For many people, the birthday party was the occasion of their first visit to the sanatorium, and in spite of the well-known extent of the in-stitution, many were the exclamations

Aylmer, June 28.—Beginning next Sunday the congregations of the Aylmer Baptist and Methodist Churches will hold union services and general superb equipment of all the buildings.

Bands Provide Music.

In company with 1 chaplain, Rev. R. D. Mess, who pro J an excellent suide, The Advertiser representative had an opportunity of inspecting the warious departments with other visities Baptist Church, will preach in the Baptist Church the following five Sundays. This has been a practice with these congregations for some years and has proven a good plan in giving each pastor a month's vacation.

It was an inspiring sight to walk down the corridors of the Reception Hospital and read inscriptions on the Mospital and read inscriptions on the down the corridors of the Reception on the country larges which mark many of the doors and bear token to the service and sacrifice of the numerous organizations which have made the sanatorium possible.

The sanatorium in the Muskoka district is the only institution of its various departments with other visitistic is the only institution of its various departments with other visitistic is the only institution of its various department with other visitistic is the only institution of its various department with other visitistic is the only institution of its various department with other visitistic is the only institution of its various department with other visitistic is the only institution of its various department with other visitistic is the only institution of its various department with other visitistic is the only institution of its various department with other visitistic is the only institution of its various department with other visitistic is the only institution of its various department with other visitistic is the only institution of its various department with other visitistic is the only institution of its various department of the Muskoka

party to that celebrated yesterday, given an opportunity of seeing those there had been aeons almost of prog-ress and development. Byron Sana-patients smilingly referred to as "our torium yesterday celebrated its 14th pets." the dread germ of tuberculosis. Very, very insignificant they looked as viewed through the microscope. The host was the second largest of its kind in the Dominion. In addition he enjoys many other notable distinctions. To come to the point, "mine host" was that wonderfully of infinitesimal size. Were it a case yesterday afternoon would have plac-Throughout the aftermoon there ed their money on the fresh breezes, were threatening clouds, culminating the clear bracing air which surroundin a dismal rain to which largely ed the sanatorium yesterday after-

The hospitals, the wards, the nie. ventorium, each separate building forms a tribute to the men and wom-

en who have made them possible. An Inspiring Sight.

# NATURAL GAS FIND ON FARM FIELDS **CAUSES DISPUTE**

Give Special Welcome To Miss Judge Hears Interesting Case Between Farmers and Gas Company.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS FREE SERVICE CLAIM

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, June 28.-Just to what he Ontario School for the Blind in extent a farmer who has a natural session here report an attendance of gas well on his farm can take a sup-150 members. The election of offi- ply for his own use will be intimated cers for the coming year resulted as when His Honor Judge Stanworth gives judgment in the interesting case of the Union Natural Gas Com-

pany versus William and Rodney Willan, tried befor him in chambers Wednesday afternoon. The facts as brought out in the evidence were that defendants had three natural gas wells on their farm property near Coatsworth wells were leased to the Union Company for a term of years, the deendants, by a contract entered into, being entitled to a free supply of gas for the house and for "farm poses." Some years later Rodney Willan built a house on the same Charles Duff of Niagara Falls, organist of Lundy's Lane Church, and Mr. Preper organist of Kharles, and Mr. Preper organist of Kharles Lane Church, and Into this house Willan connected up Mr. Prener, organist of Knox College, a gas service from the main which Toronto, contributed enjoyable incompany promptly shut off the sup-

ply. Willan, it was alleged, again reonnected the gas service. The gas company, by its contract with Willan, contend that he is only entitled to a free supply of gas for one house. Willan, on the other hand, contends that the second house was necessary to the future efficient operation of his farm, and claims he entitled to the free gas services under the heading of "farm purposes" as specified in the contract.

J. G. Kerr, K.C., appeared for the Union Natural Gas Company, T. H.

# ADVISES EXEMPTION OF INCOMES UP TO \$4,000

A. Davis of Amherstburg for the da-

Hon. W. S. Fielding Declares Arrears Under Act Total About Eight Millions.

Ottawa, June 28.-Further exempions from income tax were suggested in the House of Commons last night when legislation was adopted amend the income tax act and the business profits act. The legislation amend both acts was put through all its stages and sent up to the Lyons on lot 8, concession 3, Met- amended to enable the government to collect arrears of taxes under that act. No new taxes are now being assessed under it, nor is to prepared

William McTavish Loses His Footing While Working On Top of Ridgetown Building.

Special to The Advertiser. Ridgetown, June 28.—While working on the roof of the Craig Block Londoners yesterday were privilegafternoon music was provided by the distance of about thirty feet. He wall as the Buren Sandtain and the buren provided by the distance of about thirty feet. He yesterday, William McTavish

# FLYING PLANK STRIKES MILL WORKER IN FACE

Thomas Handley, Strathroy. Severely Injured In Lumberyard Accident.

Special to The Advertiser. Strathroy, June 28 .- At the sawmill

when its end was caught by a rolling First aid was administered and the rirst aid was administered and the injured man rushed to Dr. C. H. Mac-Dougall's office, where his injuries were dressed. Dr. MacDougall hopes for a complete recovery in a week or two, and that there will be no

permanent injury.

# EDITORIAL PAGE of the ADVERTISER

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# Where Farmers Can Unite.

the night of the election the advisability of farmers taking part in politics as an organized body. Mr. Doherty claimed he had always been against the course, holding that the economic or business problems of the farmers were of greater importance than their participation in political matters.

Mr. Doherty has been working on a scheme of cooperative marketing for fruit growers, bean growers, honey producers, tobacco planters, and dairymen, and has his plans in such shape that they were to have been launched in June. When the election came on, he states, he gave instructions to cancel all arrangements as he did not desire any of these plans to be brought into the election fight. His reason was that when the producers entered into an organization for co-operative marketing they would have to do so together. They as popular a man as Henry Ford, who gives away little. could not come in successfully as U. F. O., Liberals or Conservatives; rather they would have to join hands as producers looking at the scheme with the idea of being \$150,000 for insulin experiments. Yet he has making it a success, rather than using the plan to make themselves successful as politicians.

Mr. Doherty in this case is right. He has given more study to co-operative marketing than any man in person desiring the treatment he would have done Ontario in recent years, and when he says that this is the next big step the producers of Ontario must take if they are to succeed, there is good reason to believe his gift tends to build up the supply first. It is a goodly statement, because he has gone far into the matter.

His contention that producers can come together better as producers than as politicians is also correct. When the farmers of a township meet as producers seeking to better their selling organization they are not divided; when they meet as politicians they naturally divide into hostile camps and their energy is broken.

The farmers of Ontario have tried political action. and it has brought them little. It would be interesting to see what the same amount of energy would accomplish if spent on the solution of their one big problem of getting their produce to a suitable market, and netaining for themselves a greater portion of what the ultimate consumer pays for it.

### How Toronto Papers Rejoiced.

Toronto Mail and Empire, in its rejoicing over the

"We doubt if the people of Ontario ever used their common sense at the polls in larger measure

than they did in this election. Mail and Empire too flat in its words of rejoicing, and he won support from the crowd even if he did win

"Ontario has reason to go down on the knees of a devout and grateful province and thank God for the deliverance brought at the polls yesterday.

All of which goes to show that some people on election night want nothing more than to walk home satisfied, while others must seek for oil-soaked broomsticks and tin horns.

# That Old Giant in Delaware.

Mr. Jones of Delaware Township dug up a few big then voting every time with the grand old party. bones, one of them looking like a tooth. It was no ordinary tooth. It was an extraordinary tooth, well nigh a foot long. So he took the things to experts at Western University, and now we are told that at one majority. time there was a mastodon wandering around this country. Yes, sir, a mastodon of some 30 to 50 tons. And, what's more, it is possible they may secure enough of his bones to put part of him together.

Boys and girls who have drawn the map of Middlesex, laboriously, painfully and yet well, must have been sure that some such animal wandered around Delaware or Lobo. London Township keeps its lines straight on three sides, but Lobo hangs on at a perilous angle, and Caradoc hinges to Lobo, and Ekfrid to Caradoc. Not until we get down to Mosa could we square the thing that sticks for anchorage into Brooke Township in the with the Conservatives. And he has been there for a neighboring county of Lambton. And Delaware, well, long time. we had to get that shoved in between Westminster on one side and Lobo and Caradoc on top, with a wiggling river telling where to stop.

boundaries so effectively as the theory that some 50-ton keep their cellars dry." monster had walked over the ground one wet morning and made paths and tracks so formidable that they simply had to be accepted as township boundaries.

but perhaps he had nothing whatever to do with it. of whitewash also help. Scientists are likely to come to Delaware now to dig around for the running mate and other relatives of this mastodon. It may be that his aunts, his cousins at Ottawa are piled up beside those of the 1922 session and his uncles are slumbering near where Dr. Bice it is found that this parliament has already talked practices medicine at Delaware.

By all means let them come and let them dig. Mr. Jones, by his first discovery, may make Delaware more famous than ever.

# Where Justice Becomes a Joke.

A man named Taylor, married, opened fire on a Mrs. Jackson at San Antonio, Texas, because she refused to go riding in his car. Reports state he called at the house and used a 45-calibre gun, while the woman used a 25-calibre weapon. If the whole community is to be armed, why not make it straight 45 or 25?

What a joke justice becomes in such a community. Police rush in after the shooting, and the same law and order that provides the police provides the means of securing the 45 and the 25-calibre pistols.

How can there be law or respect for law when a large portion of the population carry their own law in their pockets?

## More Talk of That "Flirting."

Election post-mortems are sometimes more interesting than useful. Just now the view has been expressed that the "flirting of the U. F. O. with the maladies for which hitherto, only quacks have promised Liberals in the legislature" contributed to the downfall real and speedy restoration. of the former by driving the Conservative voters in the U. F. O. back to their old party lines.

There has been so much talk of this "flirting" the opinion that it could see no great difference between Liberal party, except in regard to some of the financial undertakings. It saw in these two forces a large number of people who had similar problems and desired to deal with them in a similar manner.

There were elements in both the U. R. Q. and Liberal parties that were openly unfavorable to any-

and they reasoned with good force that they had been elected not as fusionists, but as Liberals or U. F. O., and to make any departure from the nature of their candidature when appealing to the electorate would be nothing short of a breach of faith on their part.

Making allowance for all this, it is a fact that the Hon. Manning Doherty, minister of agriculture in U. F. O. and the Liberals worked very closely together the Drury cabinet, discussed with The Advertiser on on many occasions in the last session of the Ontario Legislature. A plain statement by any of the leaders would not have beclouded the issue. A somewhat similar situation will be faced in the next session, when both U. F. O. and Liberals will be sitting in opposition. They should meet the situation openly and fearlessly. It would not take them long to determine in how far they could co-operate.

> We have never been much impressed with the charge of "flirting" between these two parties. They had much in common and they still have much in

### The Case of Henry Ford.

John D. Rockefeller has given away half a billion dollars, and yet Chauncey Depew claims he is not nearly

Popularity is a peculiar and a fickle thing. Rockefeller gives wisely and well, his latest contribution never sought to make gifts in such a way that they brought him personal popularity. Had he come out with a statement that he would pay the bill of any something to win widespread popularity. The result would be a rush that would exhaust the supply. His gift, but not done in a spectacular way.

Chauncey Depew further takes the two men. Rockefeller and Ford, and claims that the former could secure few votes for any office, while all over United States people are talking of Henry Ford as the next president. The thing is not hard to understand. Mr. Rockefeller is identified with Standard Oil, a corporation often referred to as an octopus, and the feeling was created years ago that Rockefeller was taking more money from the people than he should, and that feeling still remains. All the gifts he can make, no matter how well placed, can not remove that impression. People entertain it in this country, and no doubt they do in United States to a greater extent.

Henry Ford, on the other hand, has always been closer to the mass of the people. He started in a small way, and as he went along has been fair to those with whom he deals. Some of his plans have been good, some have been dismal failures. He has been in a sense a dreamer, and some of his dreams have brought a good living to thousands. Years ago when he came out with his famous \$5 a day minimum for his shops Toronto Telegram, of the same date, considered the he hit straight into the heart of the people. At once disapproval from other employers who would be forced to compete for good labor on the basis of higher pay

It is perhaps peculiar that Henry Ford has made his millions and yet few people hold it against him. His life is apparently not in danger of attack and he (Although your salary isn't big)

comes and goes as he pleases. He has never severed Because I love you madly. his connection with the common people.

## Note and Comment.

Many people are fond of talking temperance and

Come to think of it, there were enough uncast votes

We look in vain through the vacation pamphlets for a plan where you pay so much down and so much a week for the next six months.

It beats all the number of people who come around the day after and assure a winning candidate that "I was with you and knew you'd win."

"Andy" Hicks threw his hat up in the air at the by making a triangle out of that township with a peak Conservative victory. He is now where he belongs,

The Brantford Expositor preached a very pungent sermon in a few words: "There would be a good deal Nothing under the sun could account for the less opposition to the O. T. A. if well-to-do people would

A newspaper gives an interview with a comedian who says it takes a lot of art to produce a good comic We'd like to blame him, too, for that Killworth hill, reel. Some art, perhaps, but the custard pies and pails

> When the records of the 1923 session of the House 3½ inches more than the last one.

In Detroit 25 policemen captured a man wanted for crime committed in Cleveland. If a reward were that this is not old Boyes' week. offered for his capture, payable on the per capita basis, it will be the end of the reward system in the country.

The Halifax Chronicle on June 23 said: "Monday will tell the tale of the Ortario elections. With so many candidates in the field, no free-for-all was ever more uncertain." Quite right, sir, most uncertain on the 23rd, and most horribly certain on the night of the

## WHERE MEDICINE IS ADVANCING.

(From the New York Times.)

Curative medicine seems just now to be having its triumphs and to be getting some of the glory that for some time past has been monopolized by the medicine that prevents. Hardly has the diabetic who had been hopeless come to realize that "insulin" can save his life and restore his health, when from reputable and trust worthy sources comes the news that specific remedies in the shape of new serums have been found for two terrible

Both of these announcements appeared in the Sunday Times, one relating to rheumatism coming from the New York University Medical School, where more than business that it would be well to know what was behind ed with more or less success in 80 per cent of them, while 5,000 cases of that many-phased disease have been treatit all. The Advertiser some months ago expressed the London Medical Research Council made a highly "I want a drink, now, mother, commendatory report on Professor Dreyer's "antigen," or the aims of the U. F. O. at Toronto and those of the vaccine, for sufferers from tuberculosis. In both instances the claims are cautiously expressed, in evident dread of It's never failed in all the years arousing exaggerated expectations, but the facts present-

ed are encouraging. It is to be noted that animal experimentation, which certain mad folk are so fond of calling "vivisection," was utilized in attaining these medical successes, as so many others, that without it their attaintment would have been these. thing that looked like fusion between these two dactions, will ignore or mendaciously deny. quite impossible. That fact, of course, though the "antis"

### DIBS AND DABS

--BY HARRY MOYER



CA' ME A PROHEEBITIONIST

HAMILTON (SCOT.) POLICEMAN FINED & FOR ASSAULTING TWO STUDENTS



TORONTO SWIMMER CONTEMPLATES CROSSING BAY WITH HANDS AND FEET TIED



WHEN TH' THERMO WAS AT FREEZIN' THEN WE YEARNED FOR SUMMER'S HEAT BUT WE'D. RATHER NOW BE SNEEZIN' THAN CREMATED ON OUR FEET!

A boracic acid lotion may be free

Make sure that the lotion is fresh

t is unwise to use a cloudy and incient mixture which has been on

Take no chances, and unless the

trouble responds speedily, see your doctor or a good oculist. You can-

not afford to gamble with your eye-

"The Ten Books

I Have Most

Enjoyed"

BY CAPT. ACHMED ABDULLAH.

"Pencil Speakings from Peking."
"On a Chinese Screen."

"The Works of Li Po-

"Les Hommes Nouveaux."

"Alien Souls."

"My Campaign."
"Les Don Juanes."

uthor of "Night Drums," "Tots" and Alien Souls."

"Memoirs of a Turkish Statesman."

The Man Who Knew Too Much.'

Tomorrow: Harriet Comstock.

ly used. Sometimes a 10 per solution of argyrol is of value.

# Rarebits by Rex

A LOVE LETTER. My dear! I loved your little note,

Our simple needs will be quite few, A flat—a homey nook; A maid or two will surely do,

And also, dear, a cook. A modest bus, a Foremost Four, Or cheaper one will go for The likes of us; I'll ask no more,

Except, perhaps, a chauffeur.

e'll start in this small, quiet way Because I love you, honey, And live to see a better day When you are making me

Hank says that Lou Tellegen who expects to marry for the sixth time, must be a glutton for punishment. The bones of an ancient elephant found near Delaware are said to be the key to great discoveries. A skel-

eton key, no doubt. The mastodon must have been terrible looking animal. But only those addicted to alcohol can really

appreciate what the monster The fine muscular development of its jaw leads scientists to believe it

was a lady mastodon Americans claim they laugh more readily than Englishmen. But then, they have so many more things to

The French punish cannibalism in their island dependencies with death. and the natives are threatening to go

on a hunger strike by way of protest. The mastodon's teeth were in good condition after 30,000 years. Perhaps it anticipated the well-known advertisement, "Keep away that

Jack Dempsey has refused to fight in South America for \$750,000. He refused to fight in France for less

The result in East Middlesex shows

Hanks says he wonders why criminal lawyers are not sent to jail. Two Detroit thugs called people to

their door and shot them. This thoughtfulness for the furniture is to be commended.

Lenine is now said to be well accounts of his death.

The longer the sentence the shorter

London's population will be doubled old boys' week. But in old girl's week half the population is expected to leave.

# Bedtime

To cover them and stop their fun. youngsters in one nursery Are hard to settle readily! And when I sit with magazine, And eerything appears serene, I hear, while reveling in ease,

That I have had the little

# The Guide Post-By Henry van Dyke

And when we were escaped then we knew that the island was called Melita.-Acts xxviii., 1.

There is a very pretty illustration both of the defects and of the virtues of insularity, in this story. It seems that a certain vessel was wrecked long ago on an island called Malta.

This ship was acting in a way, as a government transport, for she carried a prisoner of state, named Paul, with his military guard. Now their guide-post was marked "Rome." But by reason of the present rain and the cold they had urgent need of a camp-fire.

This the islanders kindled, Paul helping them. As he was laying sticks on the flame, a little poison-snake sprang it and fastened on his hand. Whereupon the islanders he was a murderer pursued by the divine Nemesis.

But when he shook off the deadly worm and felt no harm, they promptly changed their minds and said that he was a god. These superstitions and extreme judgments belong to the dangerous side of insularity. But the good side came out when the islanders took the castaways

into comfortable winter quarters, entertained them hospitably for three months, and loaded them with useful gifts at their departure. (Copyright, 1923, by The Republic Syndicate.)

# You: Health

HOW TO WIN RELIEF IN A CASE OF INFLAMED EYES.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D. United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

It is a wonder that the delicate and exposed tis-sues of the eye ed and painful.
We go out in all sorts of weather, face wind and we read and go to everything

Covering the white part of the eyeball and lining the eyelids is a thin, transparent tissue. This is called "mucous membrane the mucous membrane is given special name—"conjunctiva." When the disease is known as "conjuncti-

There are many causes for con junctivitis, and the symptoms in all forms are much the same. In acute catarrhal conjunctivitis the mucous membrane is red and swollen. The portions lining the lids are particu-Lenine is now said to be well larly red. That part over the white lough to sit up and read newspaper of the eye is involved in proportion to the severity of the attack

There is more or less discharge. This may be limited to a few flakes A turtle dated 1852 was found in the Thames last week. Owing to the failure of local restaurant owners to date their fish the title was not con-As the flakes or strings of mucus pass over the front of the eye there may be more or less blurring of sight or a few moments.

In an uncomplicated attack ther

very little pain. The eyelids fee heavy and hot, and there may be smarting and burning. Almost al-ways an inflamed eye is sensitive to light. This is the case in conjunc In three or four days, or after

symptoms grow less and, pretty soon, the eye is as good as ever.

All cases of conjunctivitis should be viewed with suspicion, as regards contagion. The victim should keep his hands clean and destroy or stelling the handkerchief or said. ize the handkerchief or gauze used

week or so, the symptoms disappear. The redness fades out gradually, the

to wipe the eye.
In the treatment, cleanliness is the first consideration. In the beginning cold applications, especially ice com-presses, are valuable. These should e more or less constantly applied for

be more or less constantly applied for several hours.

Avoid tea leaves and poultices of every sort. These are exceedingly harmful. Many a good eye has been ruined by their use. They soften the tissues, afford a culture medium for the growth of germs and lead to interestion.

### acteristics. Mme, d'Uzes has talent for sculpture far above the ordinary amateur standard; she has written bright little plays that have been performed with success; she is an accomplished musician and at one time played the

# Looking Abroad

By DOUGLASS MCREYNOLDS.

the Dowager Duchesse d'Uzes, who has just had conferred upon her by M. Cheron, minister of agriculture of France, the honorary title of "Lieutenant de Louvetterie," an appellation that may be approximately translated "Master of the Wolfhounds." the Duchesse d'Uzes has always been one of the most interesting figures ribed the fact that, even as dowager, she continues to be the one to whom is witty and charming and in her ship have become a tradition in day did more than any other person to make athletic sports popular with exciting days when General Bou-

Clementine de Rochechouart-Morte- Seine et Oise. mart, Duchesse d'Uzes, belongs her-self to a family that is one of the most illustrious of the French no-these seats, the dowager being chatemost illustrious of the French no-these seats, the downger being chate-bility, for she is the daughter of the laine, although her son, the Duc d' late Duke de Mortemart. Her Uzes is nominally possessor of the mother was the only daughter of chateau of Bonnelles, which belonged Mme. Clicquot of champagne fame. to his father. The chateau of Bour-No inconsiderable portion of the wealth bequeathed by Mme. Clicquot stands on the site of the house where was acquired by her after she be-decame a widow; the great fame of the was afterwards purchased by her vintage dating from the period when husband, who built the present manor the firm came under her manage-ment. Undoubtedly the duchesse inherited something from "la veuve" besides vineyards and hard-earned by the duchesse was part of the ducal millions in the energy, the spirit of fief. enterprise, and the self-reliance are among her principal char-

have been written differently.

organ in the village church when she was in residence at Bonnelles, one of her magnificent country seats But her greatest pleasure in life has always been hunting. In the noble

women at 75 are content to nelles hounds, and punctiliously per-'sit by the fire and spin." Not so forms every duty connected with the office. She is a first-class horsewoman and even now can ride for

hours without apparent fatigue. During the hunting season, she fills the castle with guests, and two or three times a week she entertains a ated "Master of the Wolfhounds." hundred people at dinner. Every hundred people at dinner. mass, visits the poor and then her beloved dogs. When shooting, the of her native land. To her own very duchess wear a black habit and black, striking individuality may be as- three-cornered hat, under which her ver. She is known as the best shot among modern women, and many the world looks up as the representative of her husband's family. She tales of her extraordinary marksman-

The favorite residence of the dow-French women. Among other things, ager duchesse is the chateau of Bonshe made it correct for a woman to drive a four-in-hand, and was the beautiful valleys of the Ile de France, first society woman ever seen in the in the valley of Chevreuse. Bonnelles driver's place on a coach. In the is in the midst of a park of 50,000 acres and adjoins the forest of Ramlanger's star was in the ascendant and he gave promise of being the major hope of the royalist party, the Duchesse d'Uzes gave millions to fashionables drift off to Deauville or foster his cause. foster his cause. Had not "le bel Aix, the duchesse betakes herself to Ernest" spoiled everything by shoot- Boursault, another of the family casing himself one October day on the tles, then generally a few weeks are grave of his mistress, Mme, de Bon-given to the patrimonial chateau of nemains, the history of France might Uzes before cub-hunting commences; ave been written differently.

Marie Adrienne Anne Victorienne bers of the family united together in

merly had large possessions there-abouts, and some of the land owned

A shilling reduction on income tax and the abolition of the corporation profits tax has been declared by to be essential to stimulate trade.

Do you know what it's all about? Be a Canadian and you'll find out. Victoria Park, Monday, 11 o'clock.



Holiday Footwear Growing Girls' Patent 1 Strap Slippers, low flat

\$2.45

# \$2.95

Ladies' White Canvas Shoes Slippers and Oxfords; low heels, Slippers; patent leather trimleather soles; all sizes 21/2 to 7. Agnew's Agnew's Price .. Fine White Reignskin Strap Fine White Reignskin Two Ton-

Slippers, comfortable covered ed Slippers, colonial fronts, comheels, all sizes, fortable heels. All sizes, at ... Fleet-Foot Ladies' Broken Lots White Canvas Boots and Slippers, Reg. up White Shoes for Ladies and Children, 95c to \$1.45 75c Sale Price .....

Men's Brown or Black Laced Boots, welted, at ... Men's Brown Muleskin Boots, at ..... Men's, Boys' and Youths' Brown Canvas Boots at . . . Men's Brown Leather Oxford, welt soles, at ......

Children's Patent Strap Slippers; new stylish lines, Sizes 5 to 71/2 at .....\$1.00

Patent Colt and \$1.75. Brown. Sizes 8 to 101/2 at....\$1.35 \$1.00, \$1.15 Sizes 11 to 2 at .....\$1.95

Sandals

# AGNEW'S

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A saving in money - because quality is economy. Remington still means a saving, but a saving plus. Saving of

money plus saving of nerves. The New Remington Quiet 12 has all the fine qualities of past Remington typewriters plus this agreeable new feature-Quiet.

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# LONDON BUSINESS MEN SURVEY HALF **GOOD TIMES ON THE WAY**

# SAY CITY BUSINESS MEN OF FIRST HALF OF YEAR

Report From January to June Tells of Fair Volume of Local Trade, With Outlook Bright-Heavy Sales in Jewelry and Automobiles.

COLLECTIONS SLOW BUT IMPROVING

seems to have been one of very fair and we are as busy as we can be.
business prosperity among the busiThe fall looks promising, and we exnessmen of London, according to reports gathered today by The Adver-Many of the retail merchants found that while the early spring "Things have been very much on the average take it all round. Some lines two have been busier and that this six months period will even up with the great the state of the state of

chants as having eaten up a great deal of the surplus spending money of the man in the street, while others thought it tended to bring the countrymen into the city to do their buy-

tage.

The only people who seem thoroughly satisfied with things are apparently the jewelers, and they exparently the jewelers, and they expandings that are part

not in as satisfactory a buying position as he was a year ago, but expresses the hope that he will have a re-enter the market as a prospective, buyer. This applies to everything, from cigars to times and from lingeries to moving pictures. One merchant took the protection the control of the c

Auto Business Good.

stated that they had had a fine six menths of car sales. They reported no slack period in their business and argued that the sales of cars were to the advantage of everyone. The cars mean more tourist trade, more work on the roads, more sales of a dozen accessories, and in a general way are signs of enterprise on the part of the

Some of the reports gathered today are as follows:

Major Gordon Ingram of Smallman & Ingram: "Business has been fairly good. We can't complain. Of course, you can't tell just how your business is major ted. is going today merely by the price of things, prices have fluctuated so much lately. Still we have had a good half

months, but in the early spring i was poor. There has been an increase in the sale of the heavier books lately, and we have sold less fiction than we did at this time last Books seem to have been popular this year as wedding presents, and in one way and another we have had a good year. The larger books, such as memoirs and autobiographies, have proved very sale-

Promising Outlook.

has been an exceptionally good year the six months in 1922. The closed for us. We have had a wonderful model especially has been popular volume and quality of sales, and the immediate future looks just as good."

Oliver Keene of the Ontario Furvolume of business, and in general Company: "The first four months of the year were very poor, and business was slow, but in the last view.

had been out looking for a job.

Lorraine was riding the bumpers

into London on May 18, and when the

train was near Rectory street he was

folted from the top of a car and thrown to the ground. He was re-

moved to the hospital in the police

ambulance, wher it was found that his shoulder was badly wrenched. A

few nights after his admittance his roving spirit got the better of him

nd he managed to escape only to be

This morning when his room was discovered to be empty the night

hospital staff made a thorough search of the grounds but he could not be

locate d, so police aid was solicited

Later he was reported as being seen on the L. & P. S. tracks near West-

minster, and an hour or so after-wards a Mr. Mills telephoned in that

Lorraine had visited his farm for short while and had then struck east

The patient, who has almost covered from his fall, says that his home is in Hartford, Connecticut.

HEAVY RAINS END MENACE

OF HEAT IN ESSEX COUNTY

Windsor, June 28.-Heavy rains

arly today put an end to one of the

longest and most severe spells of

heat the Border Cities have ever had

and at the same time ended the drought which seriously threatened

crops of Essex County farmers.

During this spell of heat, which lasted two weeks, five persons died either directly or indirectly from its effects in Windsor.

Canadian Press Despatch

round the city by the police.

ound a few hours later wandering

The half year that is almost gone two months things have picked up,

the same time in the last two years.

The tremendous sales of automobiles appeared to many of the merchants as having eaten up a great ceding years, and, of course, the deal of the surplus spending money.

clothiers: "The past six months has been a good period with us as far as business is concerned. We have plain it by the weddings that are part found a very ready consumption of of the regular program for the sumand a keen demand for what we have Everyone regrets that the farmer is to offer. The immediate future looks

d crop this year, and that he will though they have been in the street and pointed at a long line of cars waiting by the curb. "There's my profit," he said. "Years ago they put their money into something that I sell."

of musical instruments, especially for pianos and gramophones, is strong, and if they could devise some means of reducing the heavy overhead, would be faced with a demand they could not meet could not meet.

Collections Slow.

good crop and therefore a return to sound business conditions. Two-dollar wheat for the Canadian farmer is what they went

painters and decorators: "This has been a very slow time in this line. The last two months are showing an improvement, but they cannot make up for the slack times that preceded

Mr. Wills, sales agent for the Ford Motor Company in Ontario: "We have increased our sales by over 60 John A. Nash, the jeweler: "This per cent in the last six months over the six months in 1922. The closed

# GIVES HOSPITAL STAFF | FOREIGNERS FLOCK FEW ANXIOUS HOURS

From Accident, Takes French Leave, Is Found Later.

Albert Lorraine, 23 years old, who Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, Eng., June 28.—A great exodus from Europe to the United claims South America as his birthplace, and who has been recovering place, and who has been recovering from a fall from a C. N. R. freight train, in Victoria Hospital for the past five weeks, gave the hospital and the property of the United States is in progress today.

Thousands are moving westward to take advantage of the new Americant training training to the property of the United States is in progress today. authorities a busy time this morning when he left by the fire escape at 1:30, and some hours afterwards re-turned, telling the officials that he

With Greatest Migration in History.

is not the same spending surplus that

ern Ontario, and the above opinion was expressed as the result of in-

lately. Still we have had a good nan year and are looking to the autumn, expecting a good selling season."

Wendell Holmes of the Wendell Holmes Book Store: "Business has tion and Chevrolet agent in the city: "This has been the best time we ever have been far ahead of have been far ahead of anything in the same six months."
W. L. Baragar, sales manager of he McLaughlin Motor Car Company: "This is the best six months' period hat we have ever had in this branch. Our sales show an increase of 20 per cent over the same period of last year and the outlook for 'he autumn is very promising. June has been an exceptionally fine sales month."

"Retail stores are doing fairly well, and wholesale houses are not complaining. Money still seems to be a

regard the past six months as being prosperous from their own point of

# FOR PASSAGE TO U. S. Albert Lorraine, Recovering Steamship Companies Grapple

into effect next Sunday. It is one of the greatest migrations in history. Steamship companies throughout Europe are grappling with the rush of emigrants, particularly in Ham-burg, Genoa and Naples, where Poles and natives of the old shattered central powers are seeking passages to the new world.

David Ross of Ross', Limited

ing, and in this way was an advan-tage.

R. H. Dowler,

Wholesale grocery houses also have on the whole had a period of brisk business, not up to the level of the last two years, perhaps, but well head of the years preceding the war which is all that can be expected just doubtedly towards gradual and denow. Some of them find that the finite improvement." This statement countryman is a little slow in his payments, but they are expecting a was made by F. W. Field, British Field has just completed a tour of many of the principal cities in West-

is what they want.

James Colerick of Colerick Bros.

ers, importers and other business-"It is difficult to make a general statement as to industry in Ontario," continued Mr. Field. "Activities are continued Mr. Field. "Activities are 'patchy.' Knit goods mills appear to be generally busy. Woolen mills believe the recent tariff changes will affect them unfavorably, and some affect them unfavorably, and some surate with the present cost of livers. The engineering trades show an improvement. The steel industry also shows a gain in activity.

Retailers Doing Well.

IN WEST ONTARIO.

SAYS F. W. FIELD

Gradually Coming Back, But

Not Yet Normal, Is British

Commissioner's Opinion.

MONEY IS TIGHT

Retailers Report Fair Volume

of Trade, Wholesalers Not

Complaining.

desired, but the tendency is un-

presentative of The Advertiser. Mr.

terviews with numerous manufactur-

"Business conditions in Western Ontario still leave something to be

"Retail stores are doing fairly well, plaining. Money still seems to be a little tight, and complaints are fre-quently heard as to slow collections. to all concerned. At the same time, However, conditions generally are better, and are continuing to im-

"I have received several inquiries from Ontario manufacturers for quo-tations of United Kingdom firms in various lines "The British government's trade

commissioner service in Canada has again been extended. We now have four offices in Canada—one each at most respected men in the Canadian Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and railway union movement, and on the Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver. We can give very practical assistance to Canadian manufacturers and other importers who information as to sources of dress, quoted here in part, savored dress, quoted here in part as to the local representation of Brit-ish firms. My office at Toronto desires to give the best possible ser- railway workers and the railway asvice to Ontario businessmen wishing to develop into empire trade. Cur senior commissioner at Montreal, Mr. R. W. Dalton, will be in London for the Imperial Economic Conference, at which it is anticipated many aspects of trade within the empire will be discussed.

Britain Coming Back.

'Great Britain is regaining her ground in the world's markets, and will continue to hear her praises sung as a great trading nation. That more attention should be paid by British capital to profitable Canadian investments, I believe is true. The situa-tion as to branch factories should day. also be studied closely. British busi-nessmen must not complain of the difference of the country and the market which has attracted so England last Saturday on their way activity of American firms in that re-spect. Instead, they should make a cluded Mr. Field.

Instead, they should make a cluded Mr. Field.

# THEY WILL SUPERVISE LONDON PLAYGROUNDS. Here The Advertiser staff pho- are some 11,000 children, and the rence, H. Fox. Dr. George A. Smith, Philip Pocock, Susie Godwin, Edith Helen McIntosh, Lillian Kingsbor-Here The Advertiser staff pnotographer shows the men and women who will look after the safety of the boys and girls who play in London's civic playgrounds this year. There is a supervisors will have a busy and responsible time. From left to right they are: Back row—J. P. Strothers, civic playgrounds this year. There is a supervisors will have a busy and responsible time. From left to right they are: Back row—J. P. Strothers, in the public utilities companies to the public utili **BUSINESS BETTER**

CITY RAILWAY MEN

REFUTE REPORT

STRIKE INTENDED

Workers Indignant Over Story

Published, Claiming 10-

Cent Increase Demanded.

ASK 5-CENT ADVANCE

Brotherhood Chairman De-

clares Stoppage of Work

Not Thought Of.

been complied with. He mentioned

ing.
In spite of what has been said in

implication that the men were thirst-ing for a strike, Chairman Cummings.

who presented the matter to the rail-

way association, emphatically stated that "we want no strike. We have

be turned down flat, but I personally

iving under present living costs, and

will take the matter to a conciliation

These are the words of one of the

nost respected men in the Canadian

modifying the terms, as they essential to a decent standard

eiere we lessen our demands

PLAN BUILDING IN N. Y.

Special to The Advertiser.

prizering and circus, are planning to build in New York the largest indoor arena in the world, and to construct

outdoor swimming pools in Philadel-phia, Pittsburg, St. Louis, Kansas

City and Omaha, Rickard said to-

Recent Rain Helps Crops, Strawberries Badly Hit

Growers South of the City Did Not Get the Needed Showers and Report Fruit Growth Light-Other Crops Considerably Improved.

Reports to the effect that this year's strawberry crop is about finished, continue to reach London.

Growers to the south of the city say that their berry patches were dried out before last Sunday's rain reached them, and they now find that more and a sounder heavier grain.

eral prominent union officials spoke.
G. H. Cummings, Montreal, chairman of the G. T. R. section of the U. B. M. W. E., stated in his address, that the union had placed the matter of a five-cent an hour increase before the railway association, adding that the customary 60 days' notice had been complied with. He mentioned

Friend Admits Driving Car Twelve Young Swimmers Be-When Accident Occurs-Failed To Stop.

Calvin Parker appeared in police court this morning to answer a seen enough of strikes in the past, and know that they are unprofitable I really believe that our request will have no intention of abating or

to driving, and a charge of criminal negligence will be laid against him. amounted to \$39.70, the rear wheel and fender having been taken off. According to the evidence, McNabb's within view of the public. car was parked on Dundas street,

been done. On the request of Mr. Parker, the order to allow the defendant to consult the insurance company relative either father or mother. to his liability.

LARGEST INDOOR ARENA CANADIAN PRESBYTERIANS New York, June 28.—"Tex" Rickard and John Ringling, magnates of the

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, June 28 .- As delegates o the Presbyterian Church in Canada, Rev. Alfred Gandier, moderator of the general assembly; Rev. R. P. Mackay, secretary for foreign missions, and Rev. J. R. McNicoll, presient of the Bible School, sailed from but is said by his physicians to have cil at Geneva on July 21.

THINK FERGUSON

TO NAME CABINET

Kemptville After Holding

Conferences

SUGGEST DR. CODY

Official Announcement of Poll-

ing Result To Be Made

Tomorrow.

ing the Algoma result, where Dr Wallis, Liberal, and Dr. Robb, Con

Beauty Is Operated On

at Buffalo.

Special to The Advertiser.

which time he was operated on for appendicitis. His fiancee, Jessica

an attempt to avoid more publicity.

divorce from her former husband. Miss Brown returned home in Buf-

falo, and was seen joined by the earl. They have been spending their time

until certain legal matters are ar-ranged which will make their mar-

riage possible.

in automobile tours and horseback

HIS MORNING

ANDY FOUND

25 NICE CLEAN

TWENTY-DOLLAR

BILLS, FRESH

FROM THE

UNITED STATES

LAUNDRY AT

MOTONIHEAW

Miss Brown recently attempted to

EARL OF NORTHESK

IN COMING WEEK

dried out before last Sunday's rain reached them, and they now find that the rains have come too late. Two patches in the neighborhood of Lambeth when seen by The Advertiser presented a sorry sight. Only one picking had been taken off when the heat caused the plants to turn brown and wither up, the fruit which remains being undersized and quite unmarketable.

Rains which fell over a week ago.

fore Judge Warner in the

Juvenile Court.

Twelve young bathers, brought into the juvenile court this morning, before Judge G. Q. Warner and the court this morning, before Judge G. Q. Warner and the court the cou charge of colliding with the motor before Judge G. Q. Warner, ought to of Herbert McNabb, and then not prove a warning to other lads of the servative, have been running pretty stopping to find out what damage had city that the law will not allow swimming on any premises within view Parker pleaded not guilty, and of the highway or public, minus the claim that he was not driving the necessary adjunct of a bathing suit.

All the boys had been granted permission to use a pool on private premises for bathing purposes, but The damage done to McNabb's car unfortunately the majority of them

when another car drove past, hitting the rear end, and continued on its pearing with them, the expenses of way. The defence was that the driver was in a hurry to catch a train and did not think any harm had from the statement of the par From the statement of the parent nis morning it was made eviden that the law in this connection is not ase was adjourned for two weeks, in generally known, as all the boys were in swimming with the consent o

Both parents and boys were re minded that bathing within view of the public without a bathing suit was an offence against county laws LEAVE FOR BRITISH ISLES and subject to punishment by a fine.

FORMER U. S. OFFICIAL BENEFITS BY INSULIN

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, June 28.-Robert Lansing, former secretary of state, has been seriously ill from diabetes. shown great improvement under the riding, apparently content to wait remedy recently discovered and developed in Canada.

# **NOVEL MASONIC** REUNION PARTY HERE TOMORROW

YEAR

Representatives of "St. Johns" Lodges in Province To Make Merry.

PICNIC TO PORT

Return For Special Session of Local St. John's Lodges in Evening.

London will be the scene of a novel event tomorrow, when between 50 and 75 Masons representing the St. John's lodges of Ontario gather in the city for their annual get-together reunion. The idea of having such a gathering of the members of St John's lodges was conceived seven tars ago, and so pleased were all who attended the first outing that it was at once decided to make the reunion an annual affair, to be held alternately at places east and west of Toronto

Interest gathers momentum each years and as this is the first time the reunion has taken place in this ty the committeemen in charge of Premier Designate Leaves For the entertainment of the visitors have exerted themselves to make the 1923 get-together the most successful to date. The following St. John's lodges have announced their intention of sending delegates: Kingston, Cobourg, Vankleek Hill, Cayuga, Hamilton, Carleton Place, Ingersoll, Toronto, Mount Brydges, Paris, Nor

wich and Brussels.

A joint committee from the two London St. John's lodges, Nos. 20 and 209a, A. F. and A. M., have arranged for all to meet tomorrow at noon, Local railwaymen are indignant over a report published in a local paper that they intend to force an increase of ten cents an hour from the railway association, and also that they are in readiness to call a strike if their demands are not compiled with, on Sunday last the United Brother-hood of Maintenance of Way Employees held an organization meeting in the Labor Temple, at which several prominent union officials spoke. G. H. Cummings, Montreal, chairman and the Labor Temple, at which several prominent union officials spoke. G. H. Cummings, Montreal, chairman and the labor Temple, at which several prominent union officials spoke. G. H. Cummings, Montreal, chairman and the labor Temple, at a special of the rains, and the labor Temple, at a which several prominent union officials spoke. G. H. Cummings, Montreal, chairman and the labor Temple, at special can be expected.

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R. A. Finn

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While the name of Rev. Dr. Cody, who was minister of education in the Hearst Conservative cabinet, has again been prominently mentioned for the same post in the Ferguson administration, it is understood that Dr. Cody is not in a position to accept this responsibility at the present time.

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Official announcement of the results of the polling will be made tomorrow. In the meantime, it is not Smith, secretary.

# JOHN A. NASH PLANS A CHAIN OF STORES

Will Incorporate Company and Open First Unit in Windsor.

IS ILL AT HOSPITAL London has in the past five years watched the inception and develop-ment of a business that hopes to Fiance of Former Follies stretch in time from coast to coast. Five years ago John Nash, the working as an assistant in a local jewelry store, dreamed of starting for himself. He opened a store with money that he borrowed. He threw his doors open with the fullest as surance that he was going to make Buffalo, N. Y., June 28,-It was it go, and today he has so far and earned late yesterday afternoon that he Earl of Northesk has been in a so well fulfilled the dream that h opening another store next month in local hospital since last Monday, at

Windsor Speaking to The Advertiser this morning, Mr. Nash said, "I have Brown, former Follies beauty, had kept the illness of the earl secret in future we will be known as the John A. Nash 'My Jeweler' Company, Lim ited. The five men who have been with me from the start in London York, but it was refused because of some technicality in the law of this with me in the business, I have taken state which would not recognize her into the firm. I have made them a present of it; I have not sold it to them. We are opening in Windson because I believe fully in the possibilities of that town from the jew-eler's standpoint. The American will always get British goods if he can much lower cost than in the States the business looks very promising Why, last week we sold over \$2,000 worth of goods to people from Detroit right here in my London store "Business, you know," he continued, "is just what you dream should be, provided you work hard enough to make your dream come true. I knew this little store in Lon don would be a success, and I know too, that the Windsor store will be a success too. In fact, some day we are going to have a chain of John Nash stores in Canada. The five men who are with me in this venture are all London boys who got their education here and their work will reflect credit on the old town."

All Londoners will wish the new venture every success in the border city. It will be in charge of John A. city. It will be in charge of John A. Webb, who is at present in the Lon-

### MIDGET AEROPLANE FALLS. PILOT SEVERELY HURT

Special to The Advertiser. New York, June 28.—The Mummert monoplane, the United States most recent entry to the midget aeroplane class, claimed by its designer, Harvey C. Mummert, to be the smallest aeroplane in the world. crashed to the pavement of Old Country road, a short distance from Roosevelt Field, near Westbury, Long Island, last night. Its pilot, Captain Brooke Pierson

of the air mail service, was severely cut about the face and hands,

# THE GUMPS-LOOK OUT FOR JIMMY VALENTINE



ANY TIME A KEY LOSES ITS DOOR IT CLIMBS INTO MY POCKET AND GETS ON MY KEY-RING WITH THE REST OF THE ORPHANS - ONE OF THEM MAY OPEN THE GOLDEN GATE FOR ME BUT THEY CERTAINLY ARE NO GOOD HERE ON EARTH-



A 2TI GOOD THING HE DIDN'T WAIT TILL SATURDAY NIGHT. MON SI YOMA in a position TO PURCHASE \$14,000@ WORTH OF BATH

TOWELS .

Weddings and Engagements

# SOCIETIES and THE HOME

At the Byron Sanatorium

Hundreds Attend Fete

Churches and Club News

# Alice Sets Out To Vote; Finds Her Name Missing

Suggests Plumping to Her Girl Friend, Who Turns In a Ballot Looking Like a Love Letter.

It was on election morning, about a tely, "I'd share my last ballot with 10 o'clock, that Alice called in to see her friend, in order to take her with her to the polls. Alice's girl friend was very busy on a one-piece dotted swiss organdy, and showed no Adam Beck," said Alice.

"All right I guess I will" said the

interested in functioning as a citi-zen. She much preferred functioning "How do you plump?" asked to

ly at Liberal-Conservative meetings during the past week. But it had very little effect on the girl friend,

But Alice was not to be moved. Her theory was that the ballot should be exercised before meals. And presently, very much against her will, the girl friend found herself on the warm sunny street, headed towards

the girl friend.

"I guess I will, too," said the girl iend. "Who is he?" That was the way with the girl friend. She was always hopelessly uninformed about public affairs. Alice explained as patiently as she could that Mr. G. Howard Ferguson was the leader of the U. F. O. gov-

By this time they had arrived at the polling booth. And here a shocking state of things developed. Alice's girl friend's name was on the voting list, but Alice's was nowhere to be

### The Officious Deputy.

Alice said afterwards, if the deputy returning officer hadn't been one of those officious people who liked to show their authority. The deputy returning officer, however, decided to make a fine point of the matter, and refused to allow Alice to vote. In desperation Alice turned to her

girl friend.

"You don't care about voting,"
Alice pointed out. "Why not let me have your ballot?"

"I do so care about voting." retorted the girl friend, "My goodness, do you think I've given up my whole morning, and come all this way with the thermometer at 96, and then not function as a citizen?"

It was useless to appeal to her what was even more despicab had two ballots and refused to let Alice exercise even one of them.
"You wouldn't do it yourself," said the girl friend.
"I would so," cried Alice passion

# System Run Down **Blood Out of** Order

Many people become run down, but don't know just exactly what their trouble is, when, as a rule, it is improper circulation of the blood.

It regulates the stomach, liver and bowels, purifies the blood and tones up the entire system.

Mrs. H. Poole, Port Dover, Ont. mrs. H. Poole, Port Dover, ont., writes: "My system was run down and my blood out of order, and I suffered a great deal from pains in my head which made ms feel very miserable. A friend told me to try Burdock Blood Bitters, so I got a bottle and before it was used I found it was doing me good. I kept on until I had taken three, and now I feel like "My husband also took it, and it

has built him up." For the past 44 years, B. B. B. has been manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Now Is the Time To Get Rid Of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest freckles, as Othine—double strength frock and hat, is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any drug-gist, and apply a little of it at night and morning, and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear com-

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Advt.



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enthusiasm whatever for the project.

"But, my goodness, don't you want to function as a citizen?" cried Alice.

"The girl friend wasn't in the least to the girl friend as a citizen?" cried Alice.

"The wasn't in the least to put him back in the saddle. Problems of the girl friend as a citizen?" cried Alice.

"I think it's our duty to put him back in the saddle. Problems of the girl friend. "How do you plump?" asked the

zen. She much preferred functioning as a home dressmaker.

"Hurry up, get on your hat," said Alice impatiently, "don't you know that it is the duty of every right-thinking woman to contribute to the proper conduct of public affairs?"

Alice was very proud of this sentence, which she had heard repeated—

"How do you plump?" asked the girl friend.

Alice explained that you gave him all your votes. There were, she pointed out four candidate. Instead of voting for four, the girl friend should put four crosses opposite the name of Sir Adam Beck:

Like a Love Letter.

When the girl friend had finished with her ballon it looked less like a ballot than like an old-fashioned love letter. With a contented sigh her dotted Swiss organdy done as far as the sleeves before dinner time. She suggested putting it off till after

two friends started home.

On the way home, Alice's girl friend was simply insufferable. She exulted over the disfranchised Alice. She talked continuously about how wonderful it was to function as a citizen, and what a wonderful thing would be for society when all the polls.
"Who are you voting for?" inquired right-thinking women exercised their franchise in the public welfare. Final-

Alice replied that she was voting by Alice could endure it no longer.

"You needn't be so struck on you self." said Alice sharply, "because as a matter of fact, you didn't exercise your franchise. "Didn't exercise my franchise

cried the girl friend.
"No, you didn't," answered Alice "because it says you are to simply put a cross opposite the name of the candidate you are voting for, and if you put more than one, your vote is null and void." Alice's girl friend stared at Alice

in silence for almost a minute.
"And I wasted my whole morning and didn't finish my dotted Swiss organdy up to the sleeves, and came down here when it was 96 in the would have been all right, as shade, and you went and made me said afterwards, if the deputy spoil my ballot!" she cried. She was so angry at Alice that she turned at the corner and went home another way. Alice continued thoughtfully homeward. She had not functioned as a citizen, but she was not dissatisfied with the morning. "Imagine getting mad at that!" said Alice. "My goodness, it must be awful not to have a sense of humor.

# CHOIR OF KNOX CHURCH PICNICS AT BEACHVILLE

Marion Stark Presents Attractive Dances-Orchestra In Attendance.

The choir of Knox Church motored who so generously have made their to Beachville Tuesday evening, work possible, is indeed very much where they presented a charming appreciated, according to members of program at the garden party given under the auspices of the Beachville Presbyterian Church.

bers from the "Fire Prince," presented last winter by the choir. These choruses were given in costume. Other enjoyable numbers were solos by Misses Margaret Mc-Cullough, Margaret Campbell, Myrtle Rousom, and Messrs, Maurice Westland, Harry Jarvis, Kester, and humorous numbers by Stanley Chad-Cullough. All they need is a good tonic to build up the system and put the blood into proper shape.

Wick. Clever readings by Miss Robb and Miss College of St. Thomas drilly into mystem and put the blood into proper shape. into proper shape.

For this purpose there is nothing on the market today to equal

Burdock Blood Bitters

"Italian Dance" and the "Spanish Mazurka" were gracefully interpreted by Miss Marian Stark, and another charming dance number was the "Gavotte," by Misses Ruth Westland and Lucile Hayman. During the evening music was provided by the cevening music was provided by the covening music was provided by the practical work included by Wilfred Fleming of Chatham.

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Wars a recent guest with Mrs. W. H. A. S. H. Cree, chief scoutmaster of the city, is giving instruction in knotting and lashing.

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shades are showing trains of black net.

Bead Earrings.

Paris, June 27. — A new earring, which, it seems, must be the last word that sort of thing, is really a small chain of beads. It hangs in a long. flexible look that brushes the shoulders, the chain on which the beads are strung having merely enough stiffness to mainain the semblance of a loop. Bronze and Black.

London, June 27.—Smart women are at Springbank this week. Following a picnic supper a short missionary wearing bronze and black, especially for the "little" dresses in which they go shopping in town these bright mornings. Lady Alexander Curzon, for example, wears bronze shoes, with a simple black

Hats Conceal Mirrors

London, June 27.-The fad for having mirror located in the crown of the hat, which some men have taken up recently, is a thing now being adopted by women, but with a difference. the Savoy recently a chic girl lunching was seen to consult a mirror hidden beneath a cluster of silk rosebuds on a streamer hanging from her hat.

Dark Frock for Town Wear. New York, June 27 .- A few minutes of looking about on Fifth avenue today served to prove that for town wear the frock which is light in weight but dark in color, has attained more popularity than ever. It is seldom, comparatively, that one sees a costume light in color, except for the rather neutral tans and

grays, which are not bright Favorite Shades Settled. New York, June 27.—Hosiery grows more and more fascinating as the season settles down to its favorite shades. These are now definitely settled. They are beige, aluminum, castor, rose beige se tauper fawn, sky and tones of

Silk Mitts Again.

New York, June 27 .- Silk mitts, in white and colors, are once more with us today. They are a charming addition to the sleeveless gown. Most of them have narrow frills of silk or organdy, often in white, but also in contras





MRS. E. B. SMITH.

MRS. JAMES HENDRY. Mrs. E. B. Smith is lending her ovely home, "Tuellyn," for a garden party which is being arranged by the Loch Lomond Chapter, I. O. D. E., for Thursday, July 5. Mrs. James as hostess with her.

# **CLUB NEWS**

RECEIVES WELFARE PORTION. The board of directors of the Young Women's Christian Associa-

tion have received from the United Welfare Fund Association their second instalment of the 1923 allowance. This assistance by the United Wel-

BRICK STREET FETE

Mrs. H. M. O'Dell. "Inveresk." The program included several num- Brick street, is lending her home for

Miss Hyatt and Miss Moore of Miss Hyatt and Miss Moore of the Pacific coast, where they will Niagara Falls and Miss Dorothy spend the summer months.

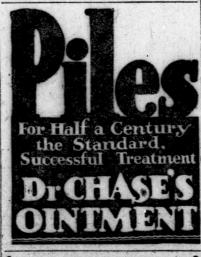
CATHOLIC LEAGUE FETE.

Final arrangements have been Fashions By Wire made for the big Catholic Women's League garden fete to be held on St. Peter's Church lawn this afternoon and evening. Mrs. R. M. Burns is Copyright.

Paris. June 27.—The transparent trains so much in vogue at present for charge of St. Peter's, Mrs. P. H. Dignan, Mrs. M. J. Kiley and Mrs. Mrs. M. J. Kiley and Mrs. frock by any means. Just now frocks of peach, ciel blue and other light Michael's, Mrs. T. J. Kiley and Mrs. Charles Griffin; ice-cream, candy and soft drinks, in charge of St. Martin's, Miss Jessie Macfie; grab bag, with the girls of the Sodality in charge Miss Mary Sweeney; supper, in charge of St. Mary's and St. Pat-

rick's, Mrs. J. J. Roache WORTLEY ROAD M. C. The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Circle of Wortley Road Baptist Church held an enjoyable joint picnic a picnic supper a short missionary meeting was held.

descends by manipulation of a hand



A little undiluted Canadian-ism, please. Monday is Can-ada's Day. Celebrate it at Victoria Park at 11 o'clock.

# Members of Ladies' Auxiliary Act As Hostesses At Fourteenth Birthday Party of Institution.

superintendent, received the visitors, Mrs. Gordon Ingram, Mrs. Philip who were then shown through the Pocock, Mrs. J. L. Johnston, Mrs. F. various buildings, including the military quarters, the club house at the river's edge, the Marion Beck Nurses Mrs. Lionel Eliot, Mrs. C. S. Hy-

Misses Fenwick and Pearson of To-

Saturday, will be week-end guests with Mrs. Douglas Stone, "Norwood

Mr. Thomas Martin is in Brant-

The teachers of the staff of Vic-

Pearson, a popular bride-elect, Mon-

day afternoon with a handsome dish.

erved in the library of the school.

ley, on her return to New York.

Wainwright, Marguerite Tuckey, Elizabeth Foulkes, Addie Trebilcock and Pearl Blackwell. Little Miss Patricia

Jone made an attractive door at-tendant.

Miss Florence Elliott of this city

ford, Horton street.

# Social and Personal

Mrs. Sid Seagell and small son spend the summer at her cottage are spending several weeks in God. "Tipperary."

Mr. Reginald Hudson spent Tues lay with Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Crews of Chatham. Mrs. J. B. Wright is spending som time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Turner of Chatham. Dr. D. H. Nichols and Mrs. Nichols e visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Nott, in Owen Sound.

Miss Anna Cohen of Chatham was in the city with friends for a few the east. days before leaving for New York. Mrs. Fred Rutter and daughter

Isabel were week-end guests with Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gardiner, Galt. Col. and Mrs. C. M. R. Graham are leaving July 1st to spend the Scotia by the sea.

Mrs. Sandy Essery, who has been spending the past two months at Crystal Beach, is in town for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Roberts of

Thursday, July 5. Mrs. James Chatham are spending the summer andry, regent of the chapter, will months at their cottage at Port Mrs. Walter Johnston and daughte

Jean, are leaving next week for Nova Scotia, where they will spend the summer: Mrs. Henry Sims and son Harold of Thamesford were guests with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White of Windsor for

Quebec. Through an error ten names were omitted from the list of counthe week-end.

Belgrave avenue. Mrs. T. W. Graham of Toronto is visiting Mrs. James C.

Blackwell wedding.

a garden party to be held at 7:30
p.m. Thursday, June 28, under the auspices of the O'Dell Women's Institute.

WORK AT GUIDE CAMP.

Miss Bessie Hardie, Miss Rudd and Miss Hyatt and Miss Moore of the care leaving shortly for the Smanman-giving the guests an opportunity of a peep at the pretty trousseau of her daughter, Miss Laura Stephenson, whose marriage takes place this week. Mrs. S. Wilson, Miss Bessie Gillespie, Misse Jessie Gillespie, Misse Mary Thompson, Mrs. Douglas Ralph McKay assisted the hostess in looking after the guests.

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Miss Beatrice Fleming of the Normal School is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fleming of Chatham.

Rev. R. J. Bowen and Mrs. Bowen and their son Richard, are leaving next week to spend the summer at their cottage at Ipperwash Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bendle and

avenue, entertained this week in honor of her daughter, Miss Carrie Blackwell, whose marriage takes place next week. Mrs. C. W. Chapman of Toronto was in charge of the teal table, and the assistants included Misses Lottle Garret, Beryl Weitersteht Marguerite Tuckey Eliz children, of Saginaw, Mich., will spend next week-end in London, guests with Mrs. J. Bendle, Ottaway avenue. Dr. A. B. McCallum, of McGill University, was a visitor in London this week, visiting his sisters, the Misses McCallum, Central avenue, en route

Mrs. A. J. Grant, accompanied by formerly of Wilton Grove, who is a her three small daughters, has gone bride-elect of this week, was the guest to Ipperwash Beach, where she will of honor at a miscellaneous shower

# Your Home and You

SUMMER CARE OF THE FURNACE. Most of us are so glad when the

a picnic supper a short missionary meeting was held.

The smallest passenger-carrying balloon in the world has been made by three licensed pilots at McCook Field. Dayton, Ohio. The balloon weighs but 125 pounds and rises or descends by manipulation of a hand lected as the average refrigerator is lected as the average refrigerator is neglected during the winter. Yet summer is the very time when the furnace most needs our care and at-tention if it is to do its warming work in the house during the winter

months to come.

The instructions that came with months to come.

The instructions that came with our new furnace this last winter were very explicit. We were told that the moment the fire was fairly out the entire heating system should be inspected, cleaned, and protected from deterioration. All soot should be cleaned from the flues and pipes. Pipes that penetrate into the damp recesses of the cellar should be taken out altogether, so that they may not rust and slowly disintegrate. Ours is a hot-air furnace, but the same general rules apply to any system.

To clean the radiator, our rules tells us, the smoke pipe should be disconnected, the clean-out plate in the furnace front should be removed, and the radiator clean-out stopper taken out. Then with a strong, flexible brush all dust and soot are brought down into the combustion chamber in the centre of the furnace. It can then be removed from the ash-chamber under the grate without being scattered all over the cellar.

Even if these remarks do not apply to your furnace, find the instructions that your furnace manufacturers send out, and protect your heater

from the ravages of the summer's dampness and the clogging soot in its pipes. Then, when the first cold smap comes next fall, your welcome fire will draw well, and there will be no sad discoveries of parts that must be renewed. (Copyright, Metropolitan Newspape Service, New York.)

iven on Tuesday evening in the home of her cousin, Mrs. William E. Grieve. About fifty guests were present, who showered many pretty and useful gifts on the bride-to-be. During the evening Scotch music was provided by Mr. Edward Sumner, piper, and vocal solos by Mr. Henry Elliott and Mr. John Grieve.

The bridal party for the Cook-Love wedding to take place in St. Andrew's Church this week, will include Mrs. Gordon Knott, sister of the bride,

Little groups of interested guests, nurses wearing crisp white uniforms, and here and there military man, were seen on the spacious lawns at Queen Alexandra Sanatorium yesteday afternoon, when the Ladies Auxiliary of the London Health Association held a garden party to celebrate tie fourteenth anniversary of the opining of that institution.

Quantities of summer flowers, including, sweet william, daisles, peonies and roses were in bloom in the gardens, and the spacious lawns overlooking the bend of the river, made an ideal setting for the affair. Although the weather was threatening, hundreds of guests attended, showing the keen interest taken by the citizens in this wonderful institution.

Miss Anne Forest, lady superintendent; Mrs. H. E. Gates, vice-president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, and Mrs. F. H. Pratten, wife of the superintendent, received the visitors, who were then shown through the various buildings, including the military and warring the process. A process of the superintendent, received the visitors, who were then shown through the various buildings, including the military and various buildings, i

Before the closing of school, the teaching staff of Knollwood Park School presented Miss Screaton, who is leaving the city for Toronto, and Miss Mabel Broughton, a bride-elecof late summer, with farewell gifts. The presentations were made by of the pupils, Miss Audrey Bevington and Miss Marjorie Blake read the ad-dresses, and Miss Mary Belcher presented Miss Broughton sage and an electric percolator, and Miss Marguerite Scopes made the presentation of a corsage and a bar-pin to Miss Screaton.

ronto, who will be guests at the Cook-Love wedding, taking place Mrs. Fred A. Keene of 1042 Patricia street, Broughdale, was the hostess last evening of a delightful shower given in honor of Miss Marguerite Crooks, a bride-elect of this month, the guests numbering thirteen. A basket filled with many beautiful gifts was presented to the Mr. G. McStay Jackson of Marshall Field Company, Chicago, paid a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. guest of honor. Those present included Mrs. G. Pitfield, Mrs. J. Mc-George A. F. Jackson, Central avenue, on his return from a business trip in Harg, Mrs. G. Fitneid, Mrs. J. Mc-Harg, Mrs. S. Simms, Mrs. R. In-sel, Mrs. H. Butler, Mrs. F. Fortner, Mrs. A. J. Wilkins, Mrs. F. Perin, Mrs. A. J. Legg, Miss Patricia Legg, Miss F. Wilkins, Miss M. Crooks and ford today examining at the Brant-ford Conservatory of Music. Mr. Martin leaves in about two weeks for Mr. F. Keene, the groom.

and from there to Nova Miss Bessie Dobbyn was the hostess of a charming tea given this week at her home, "Fir Lodge," Wortley road south, in honor of Miss Elva oria School presented Miss Eva Pearson, a bride-elect of next month The guest of honor was presented with a cut glass water set, which was Following the presentation tea was concealed under a large white bell fashioned from flowers. Tea was fashioned from flowers. Tea was served later, the guests including Mrs. Walter Biggs, Mrs. Norman Thompson, Mrs. Jack Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guppy and daughter of Ottawa, who are return-Tork State, were visitors in town this week with Mrs. Guppy's brother, Mr. L. W. Crawford and Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Misses Olive and Effic Pearson, Susie Misses Offive and Earle Fraction, Malei McKone, Marjoria Rowntree, Mabel Gregory, Clara Mitchell, Gertrude Coates, Pearl Rowntree, Beatrice Clark, Florence Hepburn and May Mrs. F. J. Greenaway was re-elected national counsellor at the annual meeting of the National Chapter, I.O.D.E., held recently at

Mrs. Douglas Stone, House," entertained at the tea hour yesterday, complimenting Miss Stir-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McIvor and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Herman of Chatham motored to London recently to visit friends here.

Mrs. George T. Evans of Hamilton, accompanied by her daughter Marion, is visiting Mrs. O. I. Cunningham, Belgrave avenue.

Were omitted from the list of counsulation the list of counself of counself the market tell maines and place saturday. At the tea hour, Mrs. Giehard Ivey presided over the tea table, fragrant with summer tea table, fragrant with summer flowers. The guests were Mrs. Norman Humphries, Mrs. W. H. Kippen, Mrs. Gordon Edgecombe, Mrs. Robley, on her return to New York ert Hague, Mrs. Gordon Nott, Miss Mona Wilson, Mrs. George Gunn, Jun., Miss Margaret Glass, Mrs. Har-Mrs. I. Stephenson, King street, entertained at the tea hour yesterday, giving the guests an opportunity of

> Mrs, H. Jenkin, William street, was the hostess of a trousseau tea yesterday, given in honor of her daughter, Miss Marjorie Jenkin, a bride-elect of this month. Mrs. Enlight Bankes of Dorchester entertained in honor of her daughter, Miss Evelyn honor of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Ellinor Bankes. Little Doris Morris Jenkin was assisted by Mrs. William Common Miss Doreen Fenton, in dainty pink organdies, showed the guests Gorman, Miss Margaret Shillington, Miss Blanch Jenkin and little Miss Blanch Jenkin and little Miss Betty Treleaven acted as door attendant. Mrs. James C. Blackwell, Hellmuth the gift room, where Miss Evelyn werden entertained this week in Moxley was in charge. Lovely masses Moxley was in charge. of peonies and orange blossoms were used effectively throughout the house, and a little miniature bride adorned the tea table, which was presided over by Mrs. R. A. Logan, assisted by the Misses Gretta Gill, Muriel Doan and Agnes Remington. During the tea hour music-was played softly by Miss Violet Bankes, Congratulations were extended to the bride-elect, who re ceived with her mother.

# **ENGAGEMENTS**

A charge of 35 cents for one insertion, or \$1 for two insertions is made for notices under this heading.
Orders for insertion of engagement notices must bear the name and address of sender and will

not be taken over the telephone. Mrs. Janet Ross of Brucefield announces the engagement of her second daughter, Lillian Margaret, to Mr. Alexander Ray Hastings, Wingham, the marriage to take place late in June.

Mrs. E. M. Ager wishes to announce the engagement of her eidest daughter, Gwendoline Ivy, to Mr. S. Harris, both of this city, the marriage to take place in July.

Col. Ibbotson Leonard, D.S.O., president of the Canadian Club, will preside at the big celebration Monday.

# Hair Often Ruined by Careless Washing

If you want to keep your hair looking its best, be careful what you wash it with. Do not use prepared shampoos or anything else that contains too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, which is pure and greaseless, and is better than anything else you Two or three teaspoonfuls

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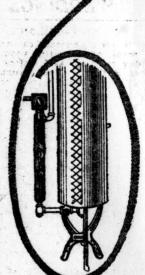
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It Is When a Child Is Very Young That He Learns To Respect His Mother.

to know clearly what you want him to do it.

To do and why you want him to do it.

To do and why you want him to do it.

To do and the child who soot.

most continually. That is your duty.

He has no experiences to guide him and you must save him from injury the young lady had been dressed for how afternoon ride. "You cannot have feel your loving care in your govern-

Grace would be hurt. Mother will show you. Then she car-ried her downstairs and back and Begin early. Think before you

to do and why you want him to do it. If you do not, then the child who sees clearly his own advantage, argues the matter with you, and your reason needs must hearken. You admit his case and so weaken your own. Be sure first that the order is worthwhile giving and then stick to your point until you make it.

When the little one first begins to get about he has to be ordered altered and the strap and said: "You stay in your chair now until it is time for your map." Grace howled again, but not for so long this time. Then the happy couple left by motor for Hamilton, Niagara Falls, Montreal and Rochester, the bride traveling in a navy poiret twill suit

changed her mind. She gave a wistcellar door after that. And she still

# Canadian Golf and Golfers

Canadian Ladies' Open Champion, 1921.

# METHODS.

As long as those taking part in a match in which there is money at stake do not allow that factor to affect their play nor their sporting spirit, no harm is done, but, alas! all too often ill-feeling arises under these circumstances which would never be present were the game being played for the love of it and

Two young players were invited to take part in a fourball game and asked at the commencement for what stakes they were accustomed to play for money and suggested they should play on opposite sides to avoid up-setting the gambling habits of the other two. This was arranged, but even so the match caused them anxiety instead of providing them with pleasure, as they constantly found themselves being called upon to hole a putt or bring off a difficult shot, the failure of which meant the loss of a considerable sum to the partner. is rather annoying for a player with no inclination to gamble to find playing high points, as the burden of the work invariably falls upon his shoulders. There is no denying the fact that the game of many gambling golfers deteriorates under the con

Sure, we are British at the core, and Canadian before you get to the core. Victoria Park, Monday, 11 a.m,

# **WOMAN SICK** TWO YEARS

Caused by Troubles Women Often Have—Relleved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Medina, New York.—"I had a great deal of trouble such as women often have, and this af-

ected my nerves. Forovertwoyears I suffered this way, then I readin the Buffalo Times' about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound and have taken it with very good re-sults. I am very nuch better and

feel justified in praising the Vegetable Compound to my friends and neighbors who suffer from anything of the kind."—Mrs. WM. H. ADKINS, 311 Erin Road, Medina N V

Feels Like Girl Sixteen Rochester, N. Y.—"After my twin girls were born I was all run-down. My neighbors thought I was going to die. I saw your advertisement in the paper and bought Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. The first bottle helped me and I kept on taking it. I only weighed ninety pounds when I began taking it, and I have gained in weight and feel like a girl of sixteen. I never can say enough for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."-Mrs. Nellie Dorey, 16 Skuse Park, Rochester, N.Y.



or too costly experiment. But even her afternoon ride, "You cannot have then, think before you command. It Rover with you this afternoon. He's is when he is very young that he learns to respect your judgment and feel your loving care in your govern-A little girl discovered the cellar ful look at Rover who wagged his tail stairs one day and decided that she and begged to go. "No," said mother would creep down them. That was impossible. Her mother told her. But she lost interest in the stair would be burt coller door after that And she still

Begin early. Grace could pull herself up by the speak. Keep at it. Copyright, 1923, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Thrice Winner of British Ladies' Open Championship.

CANADIAN WAGERS AND

stant strain and that, to such, the ordinary friendly match is a mon-otonous, dull affair. When in Canada, I watched young golfer playing in an ordinary friendly single. She was taking very keen interest in this match, but appeared to be deeply interested in the play of someone ahead and in her own score. Inquiry revealed that she was "matching cards" with the other player. The stakes were quite modest, but this method of gambling, which is quite common in your country, was

> This is probably one reason why Americans and Canadians nearly al-ways hole out and keep their scores. They can go out in a four ball game and "match cards" with the other three players. Then they can con-tinue to do this with all their friends

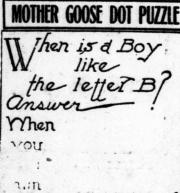
at the end of the round.

It was amusing to hear the affectionate terms "Bessie" and "Aggie" used by a player when referring to "the best ball" and "aggregate" at each hole in a certain four ball match. This is a common method of scoring and one which brings every player into the game—one point for aggregate. They then go furth avoid a runaway match, and play "Nassan," which means they have so much on the first nine holes, so much on the second nine, and so much on

# WEDDINGS

O'BRIEN-DULONG.

St. Joseph's Church, Chatham, was shower bouquet of Ophelia roses, en-tered the church with her father. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, a gift of the groom. Miss Auralie DuLong, in blue silk and picture hat, was the bridesmaid, and Mr. George Herbert of Detroit assisted the groom. At the offertory Mr. Anquetil sang "O Salutaris," and while the register was being signed Rev. Father Sullivan sang "O Promise Me." Miss Major presided at the organ. A dainty wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents to forty guests, after which the happy couple left on a boat trip up the lakes. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. M. O'Brien, Mrs. Sullivan and daughter Marion of Sarnia Mrs. I. N. Marion of Sarnia, Mrs. J. N. Morrison





and Mrs. James Lamb of Chicago, Mrs. M. Pierce of St. Thomas, Mrs. M. Trudell, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. DuLong and daughter Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. DuLong of Windsor, Mr. George Herbert of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Claire Willis of Thamesville.

McCORQUODALE-CAMPBELL.

"Why doesn't my child obey? I cannot make him mind."

I doork now, of course, why this particular child does not obey, but I know several reasons why a great many children do not "mind."

First and greatest among them is that the parents did not start to teach obedience when the child began his career. "He's so little. "He's such a nervous child." "He won't love me if I make him do things." The list continues interminably.

To teach a child to respect what you say and act accordingly, you have the continues interminably.

A very preity wedding took place on Saturday, June 23, at the home of Mrs. A. Campbell, Embro, when her youngest daughter, Bessie Anne, was united in marriage to A. G. Mc-Corquodale, eldest son of Mrand Mrs. Hugh McCorquodale of West Zorra. Rev. W. P. Lane officiated. To the strains of the wedding march, played by Miss Mary McLeod, cousin of the bride, the bride entered the drawing-room, which was prettily decorated with pink and white streamers, white bells, roses and peonies, with her took her and put her in her chair and fastened the strap across it. Grace howeld. When she was quiet again and again. Her mother watched her and closed the door and took her and took her and put the mother gave united in marriage to A. G. Mc-Corquodale, eldest son of Mrand Mrs. Rev. W. P. Lane officiated. To the strains of the wedding march, played by Miss Mary McLeod, cousin of the bride, the bride the drawing-room, which was prettily decorated with pink and white streamers, white bells, roses and peonies, with her brother. Alex Campbell, who gave her in marriage. The bride looked the knob her mother took her and put her in her chair and fastened the strap across it. Grace has a strains of the wedding march, played by Miss Mary McLeod, cousin of the bride, the bride at the bride a A very pretty wedding took place in Saturday, June 23, at the home of carried a shower bouquet of tea roses. During the signing of the register Mrs. Lane sang "O Perfect Love"

traveling in a navy poiret twill suit with hat to match. On their return they will reside on the groom's facen the second line of West Zorra.

RHINEHART-THOMSON.

An interesting war romance was culminated in this city early Tuesday morning, when Nellie Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Emery street, became the Thomson, Emery street, became the bride of Dr. Barton Arthur Rhine-hart of Indianapolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. Rhinehart of Plymouth, Indiana, the Rev. W. R. McIntosh officiating. The house had been beautifully decorated with roses, peonies and fern, while the bay window, in which the bridal pair took their stand was draped with the pink satin, and carried a large basket breakfast was served. The bride's

Union Jack and Stars and Stripes. The bride, who served as a V. A. D. Master verseas, and who has just returned cousin of the bride, made an attracafter six months in the old country tive little page, dressed in a black on business of the department of immigration and colonization, nursed immigration and colonization, nursed immigration and colonization, nursed immigration and colonization in the old country tive little page, dressed in a black on the groom's farm near the property of the property of the property of the page, dressed in a black on the groom's farm near the property of the page, dressed in a black on the groom's farm near the property of the page, dressed in a black on the groom's farm near the property of the page, dressed in a black on the groom's farm near the property of the page, dressed in a black on the groom's farm near the property of the page, dressed in a black on the groom's farm near the property of the page, dressed in a black on the groom's farm near the property of the page, dressed in a black on the groom's farm near the property of the page, dressed in a black of the page, dressed in a

during the war.

Promptly at \*10 o'clock the bridal party took their places beneath the entwined flags, the bride, who was through which the bride and her entwined flags, the bride, who was through which the bride and her places beneath the entwined flags, the bride, who was through which the bride and her places through which the bride and her places the bride taking her places. given in marriage by her father, father passed, the bride taking her given in marriage by her father, wearing a lovely gown of ivory silk place beside the groom under an brocade and georgette, the bridal veil broc the groom's gift, a string of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and sweet peas. Attending her as bridesmaids were her sister, Miss mony. During the signing of the register, Miss Aletta Smith of Ham-register. Miss Aletta Smith of Ham-register. Miss Aletta Smith of Ham-register. as bridesmaids were her sister, Miss Daisy Thomson, and Miss Marguerite gowned alike in pale green crepe de chine and carried Ophelia roses. Mr. Douglas Thomson, brothe bride, acted as best man. brother of the

After the ceremony a wedding being attractively decked with roses orange blossoms. About guests were present, all relatives and friends of the bridal

noon for a brief honeymoon at the Kawartha Lakes, the bride traveling in an imported govern of oriental are and Miss Nina Plate, London.

The groom's gift to the bride traveling in an imported govern of oriental are substantial check to the content of the conte in an imported gown of oriental silk and hat to match. Before motoring to Little Rock, Arkansas, where the ing and one which brings every player into the game—one point for the best ball and one point for the aggregate. They then go further to

MURRAY-MONTEITH.

Stratford, June 27.—At Sunny, Stratford, June 27.—At Sunny, Stratford, The Farm, the family home of Hon. Nelson Monteith, the wedding was soldered to their daughter. emnized today of their daughter, Margaret to Mr. Edwin Murray of Rev. Canon W. T. Cluff. rector of St. James' Church, Stratford, performed the ceremony. Miss Maude Monteith, sister of the bride, the scene of a pretty wedding on was bridesmaid. A lovely wedding Monday morning, at 9 o'clock, when gown of ivory silk was worn by the Esther Kathryn, eldest daughter of bride. It was beautifully trimmed Mr. L. J. DuLong, became the bride of With lace, and was worn with the of Morgan J. O'Brien of Sarnia, The conventional veil and wreath of ceremony was performed by Rev. orange blossoms. After the ceremony Father Gnam. To the strains of Mr. and Mrs. Murray left on a motor Lohengrin's Wedding March, the wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride, becomingly gowned in white bride traveling in a becoming three-canton crepe, tulle veil, caught with piece sand suit and smart green hat. blossoms, and carrying a On their return they will reside on

REATH-GIRARDOT.

Thomas, June 27.-A large and fashionable wedding of local in-terest took place in Assumption terest took Church, Sandwich, at half past nine o'clock this morning, June 27, when Louisiana Josephine, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Girardot, Sandwich, became the bride of Maurice Vincent Reath of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reath, Southwick street, St. Thomas. The bride, who was given away by her father, was lovely in a handso Parisian gown of white lace, and carried a bridal bouquet of lilies of

the valley and roses.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Cecelia Girardot, and Dr. Frank E. Reath of this city was his brother's groomsman. Little Miss Anita Augt of London, niece of the bride, was the wincome flower. winsome flower-girl. The ushers were Mr. David Girardot and Mr. Francis Maisonville of Detroit. Rev Father Reath of St. Michael's College Toronto, uncle of the groom, assisted by Father Glennet of Detroit, performed the ceremony, which was at-tended by fifty invited guests. The church was beautifully decorated for the ceremony, as was also the home of the bride's parents at Mill and of the bride's parents at Mill and Peter streets, Sandwich, where a re-ception was held during the after-

oon.
Following the wedding breakfast, which was served by the members of he Women's Exchange Society of Dehe Women's Exchange Society of De-troit, Mr. and Mrs. Reath left on a wedding trip to Buffalo, the bride wearing a smart traveling suit of gray with two-toned hat to match. Mr. E. D. Girardot of London, England; Miss Lucille Minard of Berthierville, Quebec; Mr. Francis Girardot, Jr., and family of Erie, Pa.

land: Miss Lucille Minard of Berthierville, Quebec: Mr. Francis Girardot, Jr., and family of Erie, Pa. Howse—YOUNG.

HOWSE—YOUNG.

Aylmer, June 27.—A very pretty wedding took place on Wednesday, June 27, at The Maples," Springfield, the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Weller beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Weller beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Weller bride of Mr. Grevace Orien Howse, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Howse, Aylmer, Ontario. Promptly at 3 o'clock the bride entered the ride, while Miss Arletta Selis, A.A. C.M., of Hyde Park, played Mendelssohn's wedding march.

In the wedding party entered the Church, the Bridal Chorus was played by To. O. Sharratt, who also played softly during the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, while a court train and panels lined with shell pink. Her well of tulle was banded with pearls as honeymon to be very last to match, and Mrs. Siemon. wearing a black satin gown, with a black mohair hat, and a corriging a some of Ophelia roses and lily of the velley.

McKenzie of St. Marys. Rev. A. E. the velley during the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a graceful gown of write. White French satin, with a court train and panels lined with shell pink. Her vell of tulle was banded with pearls as honeymon was not of the velley.

McKenzie of St. Marys. Rev. A. E. the valley.

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The bride, who was given away by her father, entered the drawing-room for the dride, was bridesmaid, gowned in fawn georgette with hat to match, and Mrs. Slemon left on a bin rosebuds and sweet peas. Miss Marie Heatly. Her gown was of the bride, was bridesmaid, gowned in fawn georgette with hat to match, and Mrs. Slemon left on a bin rosebuds and sweet peas. Miss Marguerite Norton made adainty flower girl, frocked in yellow.

Mrs. Frank Me.'

With a black mohair the ceremony. The bride, who was diven was of the bride, who was alwent with a bride, parting the ceremony. The bride, who was alwent with softly duri

Zona Gale Says

"You Own Nothing Until You

young woman is laying hold of whatever reality the possession of a car of her own means to her. For one neighbor has said to another: "I wonder why Gertrude does work like that when her husband is so willing to do everything for her." And the answer "Don't you know that she never feels right till she has done something for everything she has?"

herent in an acquisitive instinct working through tenderness. They say the world belongs to him who has served it. And Gertrude appears to believe that the world belongs to her who has served it. And the theory seems to work. For she is now climbing into the car with an air of proprietorship. It is here since she has washed its face. And it wouldn't

but has lost or mislaid neighbors. She insists that you own nothing until you have served it. A revolutionary doctrine, since she ap-

breakfast.

y, Mildred Charlton, Eva Stokes and

and Beatrice Bagnall, Woodstock;

bay window, in which the bridal pair winsome flower girl, dressed in flesh took their stand, was draped with the pink satin, and carried a large basket breakfast was served. The bride's of sweet peas and Ophelia roses.
Master Kenneth Mullen, another with hat and wrap to match. traveling dress was a sand crepe Following a motor trip to Galt and

on business of the department of velvet Lord Fauntieroy suit.

The flower girl and page preceded the groom while serving in France the bride, each carrying a white rib
the groom while serving in France the bride, each carrying a white rib
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the bride, each carrying a white riband pyrex pie dish from the member of the Methodist Church, of which

PLASKETT-LIGHTFOOT.

Stratford, June 27.-The first wed ding to be performed in the new of Springfield, assisted by Rev. Aus- Memorial Baptist Church took place Lightfoot, 11 St. David street, this city, became the bride of Mr. A. E. ilton, college chum of the bride, sang very appropriately, "United," after which the guests, numbering nearly Plaskett, son of Mr. Robert Plaskett 73 Home street. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was 100, sat down to a dainty wedding attended by two bridesmaids, Miss Hilda Plaskett and Miss Doris Tay-The assistants were ten girl friends of the bride, namely: Misses Aura Young, Lula Charlton, Cassie Shive-

Hazel Cutler of Springfield; Miss Beulah Day, Guelph; Misses Norma the veil being a family heirlo and Beatrice Bagnall, Woodstock; and Miss Nina Plato, London.

The groom's gift to the bride was a substantial check, to the planist and soloist gold barpins set with mother on her wedding day. The bride carried a bouquet of Ophelia a substantial check, to the plants and soloist gold barpins set with whole pearls, and to the flower girl whole pearls, and to the flower girl roses.

The brides maids were prettily in summer creations of summer creations of summer creations.

med with lace, and wore a corsage bouquet of crimson roses, the gift of the groom, while the groom's mother was the presentation of a family the groom, while the groom's mother looked charming in a gown of cocoa brown springtime crene and picture.

Bible by the pastof, Rev. P. C. Plant, brown springtime crepe and picture hat of orchid satin, ostrich trimmed. who performed the ceremony. She also wore a corsage bouquet of crimson roses and fern. The wedding presents were numerous, including substantial checks from the bride's and groom's parents. The bride and groom left amid showers of confetti and best wishes for Detroit and

Thomas, Kingsmill, Toronto, Guelph, of Chatham, both formerly of Ireland. Canon R. J. M. Perkins performed Hamilton, Woodstock, Detroit, Copen-hagen, Aylmer, Lyons, Niagara Falls, the ceremony. After a snort we trip to Niagara Falls and points east, trip to Niagara Falls and points east. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside in

MacINTYRE-SOMERS.

CHILDS-TEMPLAR. One of the prettiest of the summe weddings took place yesterday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock, at Cronyn Memnoon at 2:30 o'clock, at Cronyn Memorial Church, when Edith Helen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Templar, was married to Harold H. Childs, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. late Archibald MacIntyre of London, Childs. Rev. Quintin Warner performed the ceremony.

The pretty young bride, who was performed the ceremony. The pretty young bride, who was given away by given in marriage by her father, wore a becoming gown of mountain haze georgette. The skirt fell in graceful drapes, and the sleeveless bodice was and carried a bouquet of pale pink

drapes, and the sleeveless bodice was heavily embroidered with sequins and pearls. Her wide brimmed hat was pearls. Her wide brimmed hat was of the same shade as her gown, and was trimmed with orchid ostrich feathers, and she carried a shower of orchids, roses and lily of the valley. Wiss large showt of the same shade as her gown of orchid taffeta, with orchid hat, and bouquet of pale pink roses and lilies of the valley. Attended her, looking very pretty in a gown of orchid taffeta, with orchid hat, and bouquet of pale pink roses and lilies of the valley. Miss attended her, looking very pretty in a gown of orchid taffeta, with orchid hat, and bouquet of pale pink roses and lilies of the valley. Miss attended her, looking very pretty in a gown of orchid taffeta, with orchid hat, and bouquet of pale pink roses and lilies of the valley. Miss attended her, looking very pretty in a gown of orchid taffeta, with orchid hat, and bouquet of pale pink roses and lilies of the valley. Miss attended her, looking very pretty in a gown of orchid taffeta, with orchid hat, and bouquet of pale pink roses and lilies of the valley.

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maid, and was gowned in canary col-

Following the ceremony a reception with the young couple, wearing a smart gown of white canton crepe, with pleated skirt, and a hat of white mohair. Later a buffet supper was served from a table adorned with roses and peonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Childs left later on a

their return they will reside in honeymoon trip up the lakes, and dwich. Among the out-of-town upon their return they will spend the guests at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. E. Reath, Dr. F. E. Reath and Mr. J. A. Sullivan of St. Thomas; Miss Agnes Burké of Champaign, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. William Aust and family of London; Wr. E. D. Gligard et al. London Eng. a wrap of bolivia cloth.
Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mrs. William Elsasser of

The man across the way has bought his wife a small used ear.

It is parked on the driveway and she is washing it. The lithe, slender figure is perched gaily on the running board. One hand clings to the little automobile's body, while the other reaches with the wet cloth for the aloof spots where dust and caked mud make a last stand.

Doubtless, too, the upholstery, the nickel, the glass, are to have their turn. For this young woman makes things her own by caring for them.

A whisk broom, a piece of chamois

A whisk broom, a piece of chamois and a can of something seem to be her present mediums for making this inanimate machine a part of herself.

And the car is emerging to an immaculateness suggestive of its brisk new owner.

Others seem to have noted how the Others seem to have noted how the young woman is laying hold of whateverything she has?"

Yes, the other appeared to know.

Washed its face. And it wouldn't have been so definitely hers if she for knowing. For she is more than have been so definitely ners it she had let her husband perform the humble office. Just as almost everyone in our village wouldn't be some zest in life which the bride has definitely hers if she hadn't taken found. Gertrude puzzles some of her the trouble to acquire us by her own

today, when Miss Avis Lightfoot, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.

The bride looked very charming in a gown of fiff canton crepe heavily beaded. She wore the conventional wedding veil and orange blossoms,

whose pears, and to the rings suitably whose the their home, their home, n, and next page gold signet rings suitably their home, n, and next page gold signet rings suitably their home, and next page gold signet rings suitably the process and page gold signet rings suita Bible was the gift of the congrega-tion, to be presented to the first couple to be married in the new

and best wisnes for Detroit and points west. The bride traveled in a suit of navy blue tricotine, with a model hat of henna silk, with sand silk veil, and a fitch fur.

Guests were present from St. Catharines, London, New York, St. Thomas, Kingswill Toronto, Guelph.

A very pretty wedding took place Wednesday evening, June 20, in St. Columbia Church, Toronto, when Lucille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Miss Lena Shortt acted as brides-naid, and was gowned in canary col-at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Somers ored crepe, with cleverly designed on Lauder avenue, Mrs. Somers refolds of lace and hemstitching. She ceiving in a very becoming gown of wore a white satin hat and carried brown silk flat crepe with Spanish wore a white satin hat and carried sweet peas in pastel shades. Mr. Harold Christopher of London acted wore a corsage bouquet of yellow roses. Mrs. MacIntyre, mother of the groom, was in black silk canton crepe with black hat and corsage of years with black hat and corsage of years was held at the bride's home in Talbot street, Mrs. Templar receiving roses. Later the bride and groom left for their honeymoon, the bride traveling in a suit of navy blue, with sandshade hat and black fox fur. After a trip to Michigan and Ohio, Mr and Mrs. MacIntyre will live in Toronto.

SIEMON-FITZWALTER.

The Talbot Street Baptist Church was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday afternoon, when Helen Grace, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitzwalter, Central avenue, was married to William Allen Siemon of Winnipeg, Green officiating assisted by Delay Green officiating assisted ley Green officiating, assisted by Dr.

As the wedding party entered the church, the Bridal Chorus was played

All the Theatres

ALLEN'S

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-DAY—Marshall Neilan's produc-tion, "Minnie," starring Matt Moore and Leatrice Joy. LOEW'S

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H. Ince production,

PATRICIA THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-DAY-Peter B. Kyne's Red Book story "One-Eighth Apache," with doy Stewart and Kattleen Kirl.ham. 14th chapter "The Timber Queen," with Ruth Row-

# Radio **Programs**

KDKA-326 Metres-E. Pittsburg. 9:00 a.m.-Music.

11:30 a.m.-Music. Weather fore-cast. U. S. Bureau of Market Re-2:15 p.m.—Baseball scores. 5:15 p.m.—Dinner concert "FARMERS' EVENING."

6:30 p.m.—"Talk to farmers."
6:45 p.m.—The visit to the little folks by the Dreamtime Lady. 7:00 p.m.—Baseball scores. rogram continued.

7:15 p.m.—Concert. 8:45 p.m.—Ball scores. The National Stockman and Farmer market reports.
9:55 p.m.—Arlington time signals.

Station WBZ-337 M -- Westinghouse Electric, Springfield, Mass. (Eastern Standard Time.) 12:00 noon-Time signals. 6:30 p.m.-Baseball scores. Bed-

me story. 6:45 p.m.-Address by prominent usiness man. 7:00 p.m.—Book review. 7:15 p.m.—"Where To Spend the Week-End."

7:30 p.m.-Baseball scores. 7:35 p.m.—Concert. 8:15 p.m.—Bedtime story for the rown-ups. 8:25 p.m.—A few minutes with

8:30 p.m.—Baseball scores. 10:00 p.m.—Time signals. KYW-345 Metres-Chicago, III. 8:30 a.m.-Late news and financial

Benjamin Franklin

mment. 9:00 a.m.-Market reports 9:30 a.m.-Late financial news and omment.

9:58 a.m.-Time signals. 10:00 a.m.—Market reports. 10:05 a.m.—Weather reports. 10:30 a.m.—Late news and finanial comment.

10:35 a.m.—Table talk. 11:00 a.m.-Market report. 11:30 a.m.-Late financial news and comment.
12:00 noon-Market reports. 12:20 p.m.-Closing

1:15 p.m.—Late financial comment 2:00 p.m.-Late news and sport bulletins 3:00 p.m .- Late news and sport

3:15 p.m.-Stock report news bulletins.
3:30 p.m.—News and sport bulle-4:00 p.m.—Latest news of the day.

5:30 p.m.-News, market and sport 5:50 p.m.—Children's bedtime story. 7:00 to 7:58 p.m.—Musical pro-

7:58 p.m.—Time signals. 8:00 p.m.—News and weather re-8:05 to 8:25 p.m.-Reviews of the books given by Llewellyn Jones

WGY-380 Metres-Schenectady, N. Y.

11:30 a.m.-Stock market quota-11:45 a.m.-Weather forecast. 11:55 a.m.—Time signals. 1:00 p.m.—Music and talk. 5:00 p.m.—Produce and stock mart quotations; news bulletins; base-

ball results. 5:30 p.m.—Children's program. 7:35 p.m.—Health talk, "Swimming 7:40 p.m.—Baseball scores. 7:45 p.m.—Radio drama, "It Pays To Advertise," by WGY Players.

10:30 p.m.-Musical program. CFCA-400 Metres-Toronto Star. 12:00 noon - Weather forecasts. pening stock markets. 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.-Grain, produce and dairy markets. News items.

5:30 to 6 p.m.-Closing stock mar kets. Late news.

7:55 to 8 p.m.—Baseball scores. 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.-Concert program. WWJ-400 Metres-Detroit.

a.m.-"Tonight's Dinner. 9:45 a.m.—Public health service and talks on subjects of general interest 10:25 a.m.-Official weather fore ast. 11:55 a.m.—Arlington time

12:05 p.m.—The Detroit News Orchestra. 4:00 p.m.-Official weather fore-4:05 p.m.-Market reports.

5:00 p.m.—Baseball scores. 7:00 p.m.—The Detroit News Or-

olate-colored pink roses and sweet peas.

Mr. Roy Siemon of Winnipeg was best man, and the ushers were Messrs. Jack Brighton and Gerald

Stanley. During the signing of the register Miss Anna Cochrill sang "O Promise Me."

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# RETURN OF STRENGTH

## EXCHANGE RATES

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EXCHANGE RATES

Montreal, June 27.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted here today: Demand, \$4.7138; cabies, \$4.7163.

New York, June 27.—Sterling exchange irregular, at \$4.59% for 60-day bills and \$4.60% for demand.

Mexican dollars—48%c.

U.S. Steel Utah Copper Van. Corp.

Westinghouse Westinghouse World Woolworth Woolworth

Woolworth

Mex. Seaboard

Heuston Oil New York, June 27. — Sterling exbills and \$4.69\% for demand.

Mexican dollars—48\%.e.

Canadian dollars—40day, 2\% oper cent
discount; yesterday, 211-32 per cent;
week ago. 29-32 per cent.
New York, June 28.—Sterling exchange heavy; demand rates (in cents):
Great Britain 4.59\%; France, 6.12\%;
Italy, 4.45; Germany, .0006\%. Canadian
dollars, 21-32 discount.

METALS New York, June 27.—Copper quiet. Electrolytic—Spot and futures, 15c. Tin—Easy; spot and nearby, \$39.62; futures, \$39.12.

Iron—Steady; No. 1 northern, \$28.50 to \$30; No. 2 northern, \$28 to \$30; No. 2 southern, \$26 to \$28. Lead—Steady; spot, \$7. Zinc—Quiet; East St. Louis, spot and nearby, \$5.75. Antimony-Spot, \$6.90 to \$7.

London, June 27.—Standard copper, pot. £65; futures, £65 los.
Electrolytic—Spot, £71 los; futures, £72 £72. \*Spot, £182 15s; futures, £183 Lead—Spot, £24 15s; futures, £24 Standard Oil of Indiana. 54<sup>1</sup>4, 54<sup>1</sup>2 do, New York 36<sup>2</sup>4, 57<sup>1</sup>4 do, New York 36<sup>2</sup>4, 37<sup>1</sup>4 United Verde 31 32 Vacuum Gas 45<sup>1</sup>2, 46 Lead-Spot, £24 15s; futures, £24

POTATOES

Montreal, June 27.—Demand for pota-toes was limited. Per bag, carlots \$1.25 to \$1.30.

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# How the Stocks Closed Today PRICES TURN UPWARD AT MONTREAL MARKET

IN NEW YORK TRADING	HOW	LII	C .	JLUCK:	s Clus	)C
IN NEW YORK TRADING	New York			Toronto		
Sharp Rallies Prevail and Sev-				Morning sales:		
eral Issues Make	New York	June 28.— pen High L	-Close.	Sales Stocks-	High Low Noon	Sto
Advances.	Allied Chem 64	34   6678   64	34 1 65%	125 B. E. Steel 10 do., 2nd. pfd.	2014 2014 2014	Abiti
By STUART P. WEST. Special to The Advertiser.	Allis-Chalmers 3 Amn. Ag. Chem. 1 Amn. Beet Sugar 3	31 4 31 4 3	11/8 31 /8	64 Bell Telephone	12014/12086 120%	do,
New York, Wall Street, June 28.— The market started in today about	Amn. Bosch Mag. 3 Amn. Can 8 Amn. C. & F 15	30 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 32 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 37 \( \frac{1}{4} \) 89 \( \frac{3}{4} \) 8 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 160  15	678 8834 812 159	100 do., pfd	27¾ 27¾ 27¾ 76 75½ 76 98 98 98	Bell Brazi Briti
9 period of sharp selling a real rally	Amn. Ice 9	90 90 9	2 92	5 City Dairy	142 142 142	do, Bron
the opening there was an irregular re- covery, but a feeble one. It was not	Amn. Int. Corp. 13 Amn. Loco 13 Amn. S. & C 1	18 ½ 18 ½ 13 ½ 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13	32 134½ 1 11	10 Dom. Canners 1 do., pfd 25 Duluth-Superio	86 % 86 % 86 % 86 % 86 % 40 ½ 40 ½ 106 ½ 106 ½ 106 ½	Cana do, Cana
	Amn. Steel F 3	331/2 333/4 3	31/8 331/8	65 Mackay	107   106½   106½   106½   68½   68½   68½   95   95   95	Cana
Before mid-day the selling had once more became general and many promi-	Amn. S. RR 6 Amn. Sumatra 1 Amn. T. & T 12	2056 120% 12	201/2 1203/2	40 Pac Burt of	105% 105% 105%	Cana Cana do,
nent issues reached new lows for the	Amn. Tobacco 14	12 1142 114	8116 8316	6 Sales Book, p	ofd. 89 89 89 pfd. 103 4 103	Con. Detr
that the market lacked support. There was no organized effort to check the selling, but a large number of stocks	Amn. Zinc	1 N 4/0 1 3 3 4/4 1 2	16 40 3896	Mines-	pru. 00% 00% 00%	Dom Dom Dom
were being taken "on a scale down." And this, buying was one of the sort Wall street styles as good. Steel com-	Atlantic Gulf 1 Baldwin Loco 11	13 114 ½ 11 14 14¾ 1 19¼ 121¾ 11	14 1434 173, 12076	350 Coniagas 115 Dome 375 McIntyre	3600 3575 8600	How Macl
mon continued to show resistance as it approached 90. Studebaker was again	Balti. & Ohio	43 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 44 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 57 58 5	56 58	Banks— 2 Dominion 19 Hamilton	192½ 192½ 192½ 192½ 165	Mon Price Quel
well taken around par by people who were attracted by the 10 per cent yield promised at that figure. Chandler	Bethlehem Steel	$     \begin{array}{c cccc}       2634 & 2634 & 2058 & 2138 & 3 \\       2058 & 2138 & 3 \\    \end{array} $	26 261/8 201/4 211/8	35 Imperial	185 185 185	Rior
motors broke to a new low before it ran into buying orders of a substantial	C. P. R	$47\frac{3}{4} \begin{vmatrix} 149\frac{1}{2} \end{vmatrix} \begin{vmatrix} 14\\22\frac{1}{4} \end{vmatrix} \begin{vmatrix} 22\frac{1}{4} \end{vmatrix} \begin{vmatrix} 14\\22\frac{1}{4} \end{vmatrix}$	47% 149½   21% 21%	Gov't. Loans— 12000 V. L., 1933 500 V. L., 1934		Span do. Stee
character. Baldwin Locomotive, after selling at 120, a point up from last hight, was driven down sharply to a	Ches. & Ohio	58 5914 5	1816 19	20 Ontario Loan	1 1	Toro
new low for 1923. Anaconda got under	C., R. I. & P Chicago & G W. do, pfd	25 14 26 4	25 1/8 26 1/4   41/2   10 1/8 10 1/2	Ask. Bid. Ab Pow 60½ 59¾ do pfd 99	do pfd 91 90 Rus MC 60 55	Wini Twir Ogil
stocks were soft, with Punta Alegre below 50, and Cuba Cane preferred off 24 points from its March high.	Chile, Copper	24% 25% 18% 19	245% 251/4 1836 19	Am S Bk 38½ 36 do pfd 90	do pfd 60 55 S-Mass. 7 3	Lau
The selling of the sugars ignored the fact that the Cuban companies have now disposed of all but a fraction of	Coca-Cola	75% 77% 26 26 26	75% 77% 25 26 * 6½ 7%	At Sgr 16 Barcel. 2158 20 Bell T 120½ 120¼	do pfd 16 S Wht c 143 Span R 92 90	Otta Ba
their crop and have obtained a very satisfactory average of prices, so they	Vick Chemical Computing Consolicated Gas.	68   68   571/4   581/2	68 68 57% 58¼	Bird p 901/2 Braz TL 471/8	do pf 102 100 Stl of C 72½ 71	Mon
are in a position to pay off their re- maining bank loans, add largely to sur- plus accounts, and quite likely in some	Con. Textile 1	23 1/8 125 1	7 7 7 221/2 124	Brompton 37 36½ BC Fish 14 BE Stl c 7½ 7	do pf 104 103 Tooke c 15 Tor Ry 79 78	Roya Hoch
instances resume dividends later in the year.	Cosden & Co Crucible Steel Cuba Cane Sugar.	64 65	40 % 41 62 ½ 64 ½ 10 10 ½	1st pf 66½ 65½ do pf 20% 20	T-C R p 82 Tuckett 55	Mols Dom
In the early afternoon there was a rally more vigorous than any seen this week. It was most pronounced, of	do, pfd	41½ 42 25¼ 26¾	40½ 41¾ 25½ 26	Burt FN 131 Can Brd 59 do pfd 93 92½	do pfd 96 Tw C c 72½ 72 WC Flr . 105	Unio
course, in stocks in which the bears had been most active and in which,	St. Paul, pfd	32 % 33 %	34 4 30 2	Can Car 28 26 do pfd 76 74	Wpg Ry 35 34 do pfd 8614 8534	Dr
accordingly, there was ground for as- suming the largest short interest — stocks like American Can., Corn Pro-	Dupont 1 Erie Railway 1st pfd	181/2 187/8	17% 181/2	Cement 82 80½ do pfd 103 Can Fds 30	Banks: Com'ce 200 197 Dom'on 195 192	So Tr
ducts, Steel common, Studebaker, Bald-	Famous Players	69 1/2 (11/2)	43 1143	Can Life 225 Can SS 15 14	Ham'on 186 165 Imperial 185	Ho Dr
It did not take 15 minutes for these stocks to shoot up 1½ to two points. Chandler Motors easily regained the ground lost in the early trading. De-	General Asphalt . General Electric . 1	27 27½ 74 174½ 1	27 27½ 74 174½	do pfd 47 46 Can GE 100 98 do pfd 107	Molsons 170 Mon'eal 248 245 Nova S 260	94;
ground lost in the early trading. De- partment and chain store issues, which have stood up almost the best of any	Goodrich Rubber .	2316 2414	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	C Loco. 72 do pfd 95¼ 94%	Royal 220 Stan'rd 207 206	
during the break, were conspicuously strong especially Associated Dry Goods	Gulf States Steel	2016 2016	20 20½ 20 20½	C P R 153 152 C Salt 110 105 C Dairy 144 142	Union 111 Loans, Trusts:	by J
and Woolworth. Leading rails, such as Union Pacific and New York Central, came back a point or more readily.	Hupp Motors Insp. Copper Inter Harvester .	18½ 18½ 28½ 28½ 75⅙ 76⅙	18½ 18½ 28 28½ 75⅓ 76⅙	do pf 103 102 Con Life 30	C Land 80 78 Can Per . 188	St
WALL STREET FEATURES. Oil Output Decreases.—Although the	In. Mer. Mar., pfd Inter. Nickel Inter. Paper Invincible Oil	23¾ 25¼ 12¼ 12¾ 35% 37	23% 24½ 12¼ 12%	Coniag 250 C Smelt 26½ 26 C Gas. 162	Col Inv 734 Ham Pr 142 H and E 116	Ape
total of domestic oil production and im- ports for last week was at the peak,	Inter. Paper Invincible Oil Kelly-Springfield .	10 11 1/8 31 14 33	35 % 37 9 % 11 % 30 % 33	Cr Res. 58½ 57 Cr Nest 51 48	L Bank 144 Nat Tr 210 205	Arg Bald W.
according to the most recent figures of the American Petroleum Institute, a comparison of domestic output for the	Kelsey Wheel	86 86 325 3278	85 85 32 3238 41/8 41/2	Davies. 30 Det Utd 7234 72 Dome 36.00 35.50	On Loan 82 Tor GT 199 Tor Mor 80	Clift
period with each week since May 19 offers striking evidence of smaller out-	Mack Truck	66   67%	58½ 60½ 65¼ 67½	D Can p 86 Dul Sup 42½ 42	Union T 92 Bonds:	Gold Hat
that a turning point is imminent. From May 19 until the middle of June, the	McIntyre Maxwell Motor A.	16½ 16% 37½ 38¼	16½ 16% 37½ 38¼ 10% 11¼	Ford M 420 D Stl p 76 75½ G'r T p 90 89	Bar 1 m 41½ Bell T 101 99 Can Brd 99½ 99	Keo Lak
average increase in each succeeding week was close to 50,000 barrels daily.	Miami Copper Middle States Oil	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	7 714	Ill Tr p 88½ Imp Life 110	Cement 101 C Loco 96	Mon McI New
Last week the quantity of crude petro- leum produced in the United States in- creased only 3,500 barrels daily.	Midvale Steel	$ \begin{array}{c cccc} 23\frac{1}{2} & 23\frac{5}{8} \\ 10\frac{1}{2} & 10\frac{7}{8} \\ 11\frac{1}{8} & 12\frac{1}{8} \end{array} $	225/8 235/8 115/8 115/4 125/8 125/8	K Ed H 50 LWoods 172 170 La Rose 33 31	Can Car 99 D Can 99 97½ D Iron 92½	Pres
	Mother Lode	11234 114	81/4 81/4 1123/4 1133/4	Lauren. 93¼ 92¾ Mackay 107½ 106	O Stl P 89 P'man p 96½ 96	Wal Wes
TICKER TALK	New York Central N. YN. Haven	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	15 1/8 15 1/2 102 103 3/4	do pfd 68½ M Leaf 100 95 do pfd 99 98½	Pr Ont 100	Was
Bartlett Frazier-Wheat lacks pro- nounced incentive. The action of cash	North American Northern Facific .	19 % 19 % 68 % 68 %	18¾ 19¾ 67½ 68¾ 33¾ 34¼	McIn're 17.10 17.00 Mex LP 35	R Jan 1 87 1 86 14 St Coal 86	
corn will govern largely the trend in lutures.	Pan-American	6534 67 6038 6134	6514 66 601/2	Monarch 40 Nipis M 5.75 5.60 do pfd 82	War Loan-	Viel Kee
Hurlburd Warren—Markets generally are discouraging when near the bottom. Stein Alstrin—Markets appear well	Pennsylvania Penn. S. Steel	42½ 43 3¼ 3¾	421/4 423/8 31/8 31/8 881/4 881/2	NS Stl c 22 P Burt 105	1925 100.90 100.80 1931 101.70 101.60	Bid
iquidated, and a conservative buying attitude is advisable.	People's Gas Pere Marquette Pierce-Arrow	41 4238 638 638	41. 41% 6% 6%	do pf 166 105½ P'man c 145 140 P H San 56	Victory— 1923 100.70 100.60	
Jones, Easton, McCallum—The almost complete absence of speculative interest	Lehigh Valley	58 59 1/8 60 60 1/8 54 55 1/2	57% 57% 60 60 % 54 55½	do pfd 86½ 85½ P R Ry 21 29	1924 100.80 100.70 1927 103.40 103.30	
dfair, with evidence of increasing foreign interest in the situation and reluctant selling by United States pro-	Pure Oil	34½ 35½ 18¼ 18%	34% 35 1818 1878	do pfd 80 70 P Paper 90	1933 105.70 165.60 1934 103.40 103.30 1937 107.95 107.85	P
gests any broadening of general in-	Ray C. Cooper Reading Co Replogle Steel	10 3/8 10 5/8 70 1/2 71 13 1/2 14 1/4	10 1/8 10 5/8 69 3/8 70 1/4 13 1/2 14 1/8	Que LH 22½ 21½ Riordon 3 2		\$4.8
terest in the market, or adverse crop news would favor the owner of wheat at this level.	1 W 1 11 Towns	421/4 435/8 17 17	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Rogers. 70	1 1932 102.15 102.65	1
STOCKS.	Royal Dutch Sears-Roebuck	451/2 46	45 % 45 % 68 ¼ 69 22 % 23 %	Reported for	OSING PRICES. The Advertiser	
Houseman—Do not see any reason for allowing panicky feeling to creep into the market.		85% 86%	85½ 8638 3238 3338	Toronto, June 2	s.—Close:	
Post & Flagg—General feeling is much uneasier than on Wednesday.	Stan. Oil, Cal do, New Jersey.	4978 5038 3214 3278	49 % 50 % 32 ¼ 32 %	Atlantic Sugar	Bid   Ask	
Laidlaw—The short interest in some of the speculative leaders bids fair to assume large proportions.		$\begin{bmatrix} 76 & 79\frac{1}{2} \\ 61 & 63\frac{1}{4} \\ 100\frac{1}{4} & 102\frac{3}{8} \end{bmatrix}$	61 63 9934 10138	Cement	7 71/	/
Jones, Easton, McCallum— is easy to see the bear side now; therefore, it	St. L. and S Fran.	18½ 19¼ 9 9		do, 1st pid	2014 20%	

STOCKS.

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Post & Flagg—General feeling is much uneasier than on Wednesday.
Laidlaw—The short interest in some of the speculative leaders bids fair to assume large proportions.

Jones, Easton, McCallum—to is easy to see the bear side now; therefore, it is time to be careful. A change, howover, will be temporary. When it comes it will last just long enough to reduce the ranks of the bear olement. When we again have a reasonable relationship between the value of the product of the shop and the product of the farm, and when the war in Europe for money comes to an end, we may then look for a real and lasting bull market, for then we will be working on a sound.

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NEW YORK CURB Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. New York, June 28.

Tucketts
Car, Common
Dominion Canners
Riordon
Spanish, common
Spanish, preferred
Steel Co. of Canada
do, preferred
City Dairy
do preferred
Twin Cities
Abitibi
Brompton

UNLISTED SECURITIES

North Mexico Dev. com	9.00	11.00	
Pressed Metals	48.00		
Rosedale Golf	220.001235.00		
Sarnia Bridge bonds	94.00		
Robert Simpson	5s. 1952	106.00	109.60
Sterling Coal	com	41.00	
Stetson-Cutler	7s	96.50	
Thornhill Golf	165.00180.00		
W C Flour	6s. 1931	99.00	
Whalen Pulp	pfd	17.75	18.75
William	Check the first	74.00	
Sterling Coal	17.75	18.75	
William	Check the first	18.75	
Sterling Coal	18.75	18.75	
Sterling Coal	18.		

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

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London, June 28.—Close.

Willard's Chocolates, pfd...

99.00 .... 17.75 18.75 .... 84.00

arib ...... Goodyear Rubber
Gulf States
Imperial Oil Imperial Oil International Petroleum Midvale Steel Mutual Oil

CANADIANS IN LONDON Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. London, June 28. Brazillan Traction

GOVERNMENT LOANS

Wood, Gundy & Co. furnish the fol-lowing prices and yields: 

Montreal

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Montreal, June 28—Clos | Bid. | sk. 6214 131/2 Bell Telephone
Brazilian Traction
British Empire Steel
do, 2nd pfd.
Brompton Paper
Canada Car & Foundry. Canadian Converters
Canadian Cottons
Canadian General Electric
Canada Steamship Lines
do, pfd
Con. Mining & Smelting
Detroit United Railway
Dominion Bridge
Dominion Canners
Dominion Textile
Howard Smith
Mackay
Montreal L. H. & P.
Price Bros.
Quebec Railway, L., H. & P.
Riordon Paper
Shawinigan Power
Spanish River Toronto Railway ..... National Breweries .... Winnipeg Electric ..... Twin City
Ogilvie Flour Mills
Laurentide Pulp
Cuban-Canadian Sugar

Dryden, 35 at 15½, 10 at 15¼.
Laurentide Power, 10 at 109.
Southern Canada Power, 100 at 43.
Tram Power, 95 at 12½.
Argonaut, 1,000 at 91c, 50 at 94c.
Hollinger, 625 at 812, 150 at \$11.90.
Dryden, 15 at 15; Argonaut, 200 at 94; Whale, pfd., 29 at 19; Holly, 100 at 11.90; Brick, pfd., 25 at 553.

STANDARD EXCHANGE

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Compan-Toronto, June 28—Close. | Open | High | Low | C |
| 3 \( \frac{1}{4} \) | 6 \( \frac{1}{2} \) | 9 \( \frac{1}{2} \) | 1 \( \frac{1}{2} Open High Low Clo Hollinger ..... Lake Shore ... Moneta ..... McIntyre ...

34 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 169 | 169 | 168 | 168 | 17 | 18 | 17 | 18

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Thursday, June 28. New York. Toront 19.20 . France 19.30 . Belgium 19.30 . Italy 19.30 . Switzerland 40.29 . Holland 26.80..Sweden 26.80 .. Norway

New York funds, 217-32 per cent. TORONTO EXCHANGE. Toronto, June 28-12.50 p.m.-Report-d by Glazebrook & Cronyn: Money. Buyers. Sell. Counter.

d by Glazess Buyers, Sen. Co.,
Money Buyers, Sen. Co.,
N Y, funds....2 15-32pm 2½pm
Niont, funds...Par Par
Sterling dem...4.70.75 4.72.25
Sterling dem...4.71 4.71.50 PARIS BOURSE.

Paris, June 28.—Prices were weaker on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 55 francs 95 Exchange on London, 75 francs 2

DIVIDENDS DECLARED American Ice declared regular quar-

Abitibi Power and Paper Company has declared a dividend of \$1 on com-mon, payable July 20 to shareholders of record July 10.

s. com. 11.00 7.75 Lima Locomotive declares regular quarterly \$1 common dividend, and Euerka Pipe Line regular quarterly \$3 anada. 100.00 100.00 dividend.

New York, June 27.—Money on call firm, 5½ to 6 per cent; ruling rate 5½. Time loans firm: 60 days, 5 per cent; 90 days, 5; six months, 5 to 5½; prime mercentile paper. 5 London, June 27 .- Money, 14 per Discount rates—Short bills and three-month bills, 23-16 to 214 per cent.

GOLD AND SILVER London, June 27 .- Bar gold, per oz.,

New York, June 28.—Bar silver, 60%. DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, June 27.—Detroit clearinghouse banks' uniform rate of exchange
on Canadian currency for Thursday will
be at a discount of \$2.34 per \$100.

LINSEED Duluth, June 27.—Linseed: July; \$2.72; Sept., \$2.48 bid; Oct., \$2.38 bid.

130 London, June 27. — Calcutta linseed, 90½ £20 1s 2d.

Trading Increases in Activity and Air of Optimism Prevails.

Reported for The Advertiser
by Johnston & Ward.

Montreal, June 28.—A much better
tone prevailed on the Montreal Stock
Exchange this forenoon. The trading
was more active and most of the price
changes were in an upward direction.
Brokers report a good number of buying orders, and the opinion seems to
prevail that the worst is over. On the
days when panicky conditions prevailed in the New York market, the Canadian list showed no signs of any such
a situation here. What liquidation as
did occup-proceeded in a steady manner,
and there were no indications of any
large accounts being thrown on the
to the market. The substantial raily
in Wall. Street prices also helped the
local market to a considerable extent.

Public utilities were market leaders
here both from the standpoint of activity and strength. Brazilian Traction
rallied to 47; Montreal Power gained 1
point to 120; Bell Telephone changed
rands at 120; Detroit United at 7234, and
Quebec Railway at 2234, all steady.
Shawinizan and Twin City displayed
weakness, the former selling at 116½
and the latter at 72.

Pulp and paper stocks were firm to
fractionally easier, with Abitibi at 61
and Brompton at 37½; Spanish River,
from an opening of 90½, advanced to 91,
while the preferred gained ¼ to 100½.
Laurentide sold at 93 to 93½ for broken
lots.

In the steel group the only moderately
active issue was British Empire Steel

Laurentide sold at 93 to 93% for broken lots.

In the steel group the only moderately active issue was British Empire Steel second preferred. The price of this stock declined to 20c.

Canadian Car preferred rallied to 76, while a small lot of Cement preferred changed hands at 104½.

Atlantic Sugar made a new low level on the movement at 16%. Asbestos common firmed up to 54½, and broken lots of Canadian General Electric changed hands at 98½.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, June 28.—Some improvement the volume of business was shown the local stock market this mornon the local stock market this morning, sales being fairly heavy and the list well represented. There were no great price changes, however, Brazilian and Barcelona, the leaders, being practically unchanged at 46% and 20 respectively. C. P. R. advanced 14 to 1524, while Mackay lost 12 at 10642. Duluth 12 off at 4014. British Empire Steel common sold at 7, a loss of 114 points from the last previous sale. Banks were very dull, with slight changes in pirices.

SUGAR

New York, June 27.—The early raw sugar market was unsettled owing to the irregularities of the futures market. There were sales of 10.000 of Cubas to 2 New Orleans refiner at 5½c, cost and freight, equal to 7.18c for centrifugal.

The raw sugar futures market was irregular. There was penewed liquidation at the opening, and at first prices showed declines of 7 to 9 points, due to the lower ruling of the London market. Offerings, however, were well taken, and prices rallied sharply on covering and renewed buying for outside account and trade interests. All the early loss was regained, with prices at one time showing net advances of 12 to 14 points. Later offerings increased again and prices reacted, with noon values net unchanged to 6 points higher.

There were no changes in refined sugar, but business was less active. Fine granulated is quoted from \$9.25 to \$9.90.

Refined futures nominal.

17.79 sugar, but business was less active. Fine granulated is quoted from \$9.25 to \$9.90.

New York, June 27.—The market for coffee futures today closed at uet advances of 15 to 25 points. Sales were vances of 15 to 25 points. Sales were estimated at 26,750 bags, including further exchanges from July to later A private catle from Santos said that A private catte from Santos said that exchange rates were excited and advancing; that the crop had been damaged by rain, and that receipts were likely to fall off owing to bad weather. Closing quotations: July, \$8.70; Sept., \$7.76; Oct., \$7.5; Dec., \$7.44. March and May, \$7.40. Spot cofiee dull.

COTTON

Dairy Products, Wholesale.

Butter, cream, No. 1 35 to
do, No. 2. 32 to
Eggs, new-laid, doz. 20 to
Poultry, Dressed, Retail.
Chickens, old, Ib. 23 to
do, spring, Ib. 30 to
Ducks, per Ib. 25 to
Geese, per Ib. 25 to
Turkeys, per Ib. 40 to
Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale.
Turkeys, hens, over 9
Ibs. each 30 to
do, young gobblers,
over 10 lbs. 30 to
do, old gobblers. 27 to
Poultry, Alive, Wholesale.
Spring Chickens, rocks,
over 2 lbs New York, June 27.—Cotton futures closed weak. Closing bids: Jan., 23.57c; March, 23.52c; July, 26.90c; Oct., 24.47c; Dec., 23.86c. Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands, 28.20c. Liverpool. June 27. — Cotton, spot, quiet; prices steady. American middling, fair, 17.08d; good middling, 16.53d; low middling, 16.43d; middling, 16.28d; low middling, 16.33d; good ordinary, 15.53d; ordinary, 15.23d.

The sales of the day were 5,000 bales, of which 2,290 were American. The receipts were 1.000 bales; no American. Futures opened and closed quiet and steady.

Montreal. June 27.—At the United Dairymen's co-operative auction sale of Ontario cheese held here today there were 2,229 boxes offered, of which 565 boxes No. 1 colored sold at 16¼ per pound; 588 boxes No. 1B colored at 16¼c per pound; 188 boxes No. 2 colored at 15¾c per pound, 108 boxes No. 2 white at 15¾c per pound, while 161-16c per pound was bid for 800 boxes No. 1 white, with 16¼c per pound asked. These prices show a decline of 1-16c to 7-16c per pound as compared with the previous sale.

feature of the market this morning.
The fruit was slightly lower in price than on Saturday, and sold readily.
Strawberries were quoted at prices ranging from 12c to 20c per box; cherries 15c box and gooseberries from 12c to 15c box.

In vegetables New York, June 27.—Cheese quiet; receipts 265,051; state whole milk flats, fresh average, 24c to 24½c; state whole milk twins fresh fancy, 24¼c to 24¾c; do., average run, 24c. Liverpool, June 28. — Cheese—Canadian, finest white, 186s; colored, 185s.

HAY AND STRAW Toronto, June 27.—Hay, No. 2, \$15 per ton; No. 3, \$13; mixed, \$12.50 to \$13.50. Straw-\$9.50 per ton. Montreal, June 27.—Hay, No. 2, per on, carlots, \$13 to \$15.

BEANS Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, June 27.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$6.50 per cwt. at shipping, points.

COTTON EXCHANGE TO CLOSE. New York, June 27.—The New York cotton Exchange announced uoday it would adjourn business at noon Friday, July 20, and remain closed until Monday morning. July 23, when it would reopen in its new board rooms in the Cotton Exchange Building.

Everything the Farmer Trades In Grain Markets WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG

WEDNESDAY'S CLOSING PRICES.
Winnipeg, June 27.—Closing prices:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.12%; No.
2 northern, \$1.10; No. 3 northern, \$1.07;
No. 4, \$1.03¼; No. 5, 99¾c; No. 6, 93¾c;
feed, 86½c; track, \$1.12½.
Oats—No. 2 C. W., 48½c; No. 3 C.
W., 45¾c; extra No. 1 feed, 45¾c; No.
1 feed, 43¾c; No. 2 feed, 42¾c; rejected, 40¾c; track, 47%c.
Barley—No. 3 C. W., 52¾c; No. 4 C.
W., 49¾c; rejected and feed, 45½c;
track, 52½c.
Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$1.21½; No. 2.
C. W., \$2.27½; No. 3 C. W., \$2.06½c;
rejected, \$2.06½; track, \$2.30½.
Rye—No. 2 C. W., 63½c.

WEDNESDAY'S GRADINGS.
No. 1 northern. 162 Over Twenty Thousand Boxes Offered by Dealers on the Local Market.

It was another real strawberry festi-

val at the local market this morning. estimates of receipts ranging between

came not only from the London district,

Dairy Products, Retail.
Butter, cream, lb... 33 to
do. dairy, lb... 28 to
Eggs, new-laid, doz.. 28 to

do, dairy, ... 28 to do, strictly fresh. 28 to Dairy Products, Wholesale. Butter, cream, No. 1 35 to do, No. 2 ... 33 to eggs, new-laid, doz. 20 to Eggs, new-laid, doz. 20 to

CHATHAM MARKET PRICES.

Chatham, June 27.—Splendid offerings of fruits and vegetables was the feature of the market this morning.

to 15c box.

In vegetables the offerings were varied. Peas in the pod were listed at 3 boxes for 25c, but if you didn't want to shell them you paid from 45c to 50c per quart. Head lettuce sold at 10c each; new carrots at 12c and 15c bunch; new beets at 8c to 10c bunch. Chickens were from 90c to \$1.10 each.

Other prices were about the same as last Saturday.

PROVISIONS

Chicago, June 28.—Provisions vasier, with hogs and corn.

Cash prices:
Pork—Nominal.
Lard—\$10.80.
Ribs—\$8.75 to \$9.62.
Future quotations:
Lard—July, \$10.82; Sept., \$11.07.
Ribs—July, \$9; Sept., \$9.20.

Liverpool, June 28.—Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 98s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs., 68s 6d; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs., 89s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs., 68s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs., 75s 6d; short clear backs. 12 to 20 lbs., 69s 6d; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs., 64s 6d.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 62s 3d; American, refined, pails, 28 lbs., 73s 6d.

Chicago, June 28.—Provisions were asier, with hogs and corn.

20,000 and 25,000 boxes. The offerings 
 WEDNESDAY'S GRADINGS.

 No. 1 northern.
 162

 No. 2 northern.
 50

 No. 3 northern.
 28

 No. 4 northern.
 8

 No. 5 northern.
 2

 No. 6 northern.
 2
 but from as far east as Ingersoll and Port Burwell, two truck loads coming from the former place and seven from the latter. The rain had the effect of TODAY'S OPENING PRICES.

TODAY'S OPENING PRICES.

Winnipeg, June 28.—Wheat—July, ½c
to %c higher at \$1.12% to \$1.12%; Oct...
%c to ½c higher at \$1.02½ to \$1.02%;
Dec., %c higher at \$1.02½ to \$1.02%;
Dec., %c higher at \$1.
Oats—July, ½c higher at 48c; Oct.
unchanged at 42½c,
Bailey—July unchanged at 52%c.
Flax—July, ½c higher at \$2.52½; Oct...
lc higher at \$2.07½.
Rye—July, ½c higher at 64c,

Rye—July, ½c higher at 64c,

Cars, 33 cattle, 60 calversheep and lambs. Quo
Butcher, choice
medium
Common
Baby beeves
Cows fat, choice
medium
Bulls, export
Bulls, export
Bulls, good WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

| Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum, Winnipes, June 28.—Close, Wheat—Open High Low Close July ... \$1 12% \$1 13% \$1 12% \$1 13% Oct. ... 1 02½ 1 03% 1 00% Oct. ... 1 00 1 00% 1 00 1 00% Oats—Oats— X-- 2 3314 2 3314 2 32 2 3214 .... 2 0714 2 0714 2 0634 2 0634

from the former place and seven from the latter. The rain had the effect of keeping the city housewife at home, and consequently sales were not as numerous as might otherwise have been the case. Owing to the large quantitiy of berries on the market, and the fact that sales were inclined to be somewhat slow, prices were expected to become much lower later in the day. During the morning the general quotation was around 12½c to 13c a box wholesale, with a range of from 11c to 13c. In some cases sales were made at retail at above the same figures. The rain came quite late to materially assist the berry crop to any great extent, but will have the effect of increasing the size of the fruit, while not improving the flavor. Saturday will be another big day in the berry lines, and with the holiday on Monday, sales will be heavy. Cherries are now comping to the market in greater quantities, and are being offered at 15c 2 box. The quality was not of the best, but there will be an improvement in this regard as the season advances.

Home-grown tomatoes are increasing it, supply and are being sold at 40c per io, the quotation for the imported variety being 25c.

Cucumbers are also a large offering at the present time, and range from be to 10c each.

Green peas are 50c to 60c per quart shelled, and 15c in the pod.

Asparagus is being sold at 4 bunches for 25c.

In the hay section of the square business was rather quiet, only 3 loads being and the other at \$12.50.
Several carloads of oats have been received by the local dealers during the past few days, and this caused a decline in price. There was only one load offered, which sold at \$1.75 per cwt.
Potatoes were solw at \$1.35 per bag

Barley—63c.

TODAY'S OPENING PRICES.
Chicago, June 28.—Aggressive buying together with scantiness of country offerings, gave a decided lift to wheat prices today during the early dealings. The buying was based chiefly on estimates that in the last two days as much as 4,000,000 bushels in future deliveries had been taken for seaboard account. The fact that Liverpool quotations virtually failed outright to reflect yesterday's sharp setback here formed an additional bullish influence. Opening prices, which ranged from %c to 1%c higher, were followed by some further gains.

Notwithstanding wheat strength, demand for corn was lacking, bears contending that corn prices were too high. After opening at a half cent decline to a like advance, the market underwent a material setback all round.

Oats were affected more by the action of wheat than of corn. Oats started unchanged to %c higher, and later held near to the initial range.

Futures opened—
Wheat—July, \$1.02; Sept. \$1.02%.

Futures opened— Wheat—July, \$1.02; Sept., \$1.02%. Corn-July, 82%c; Sept. 77%c. Oats-July, 41%c; Sept., 37%c.

Wheat-MONTREAL.

grain market was quiet today.
Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 99c
to \$1. Montreal, June 27 .- The local cash to \$1.

Oats—Canadian western. No. 2, 60½c
to 61c; do., No. 3, 58c to 59c; extra No.
1 feed, 57½c to 58c; No. 2 local white,

TORONTO.

Toronto, June 27—The board of trade market quotations today:
Manitoba 'wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.20.
Manitoba oats—No. 3 C. W., 54½c;
No. 3 C. W., 52c; No. 1 feed, 50½c,
American corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.03½;

Flax—No. 1, \$2.13 to \$2.75.

Liverpool, June 28.—Wheat.—No. 1 Manitoba, 11s ¼d; No. 2 Manitoba, 9s 8d; No. 2 hard winter, 10s 7½d; No. 2 mixed winter, 10s 3d.

Corn—American, mixed, 8s 3d.

SLOW, DRAGGY MARKET

Only Thirty Fresh Cattle Ara Offered-Calves and Hogs Lower.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Ont., June 28.—Slow, draggy market for the wind-up of this week's cattle trading. There were but 30 fresh cattle offerings, but there were quite a few cattle held over from earlier. The fresh cattle of good quality sold at practically steady prices with yesterday's market. To clear out the helds over and stale cattle, there were some sharp concessions, in some cases 50 to 75 cents lower than last Monday. In the small meats there is a slump in calves to about \$8.00 tops, and many calves left over. Lambs were easier at \$14.00 to \$14.50. Hogs steady at \$7.75 fo.b. and \$8.35 fed and watered. Union stock yards receipts today: 7 cars, 33 cattle, 60 calves, 200 hogs, 108 sheep and lambs. Quotations:

Heavy steers, export \$8.50 to \$8.75 good 7.75 to 8.00 Butcher, choice 7.50 to 7.75 medium 6.50 to 7.75 medium 6.50 to 7.60 common 6.00 to 6.25 medium 6.50 to 7.60 common 5.00 to 5.50 medium 5.00 to 5.50 medium 5.00 to 5.50 canners and cutters 2.00 to

CHICAGO

WEDNESDAY'S CLOSING PRICES.
Chicago, June 27.—Closing prices:
Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.25½; No. 2 hard, \$1.23½.
Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$5½c to \$6c; No. 1 mixed, \$4½c.
Oats—No. 2 white, 44½c to 45c; No. 3 white, 42½c to 44½c.
Rye—Nominal.
Barley—63c.

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\$6.50 to \$7.00.

MONTREAL.

Montreal, June 27. — With 50 cattle, 275 sheep and lambs, 715 hogs and 305 calves for sale on the two markets this morning trading was draggy in some lines. There were only a half dozen fairly good cows and heifers offered, and the balance was made up of common bulls, canners and cutter cows, and these sold at prices ranging from \$2 for canners to \$3.75 for those of better quality, and \$4.50 to \$5 for the best cows. Bulls, \$3.50 to \$4. Sales of calves were slow, and prices ranged from \$3.50 for common drinkers to \$6.50 for small lots of good veals. Bulk of fair to medium sucker calves sold from \$5.50 to \$6.

Receipts of lambs were heavier than usual for a Wednesday, and with a number held over from yesterday trading was very slow. Only a few small lots were sold, and prices were lower. Buyers were offering 12 cents per pound for straight lots of fairly good lambs, but few sales were made up to 10 o'clock.

Hogs steady at \$10 per cwt. for straight lots of good local hogs and around \$9.75 for poorer lots. Bulk of hogs received today were contract lots. Sows, \$6.50 to \$7, packers offering \$10.50 per cwt. for select bacon hogs under government grading.

No. 3 yellow, \$1.03. Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 50c-to 51c. Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.21 o \$1.23. Peas-No. 2, \$1.40 to \$1.45. Barley-Malting, 60c. Buckwheat-No. 2, 70c to 71c. Rye-No. 2, 77c to 79c.

MINNEAPOLIS. Minneapolis, June 27 .- Grain quotations—Close:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.03% to
\$1.12%; July, \$1.04%; Sept., \$1.05%;
Dec., \$1.08.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 75½c to 76c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 36%c to 37%c.
Flax—No. 1, \$2.78 to \$2.79.

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sings in his bath.

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Why does he sing in his bath?

his instinct moves him to clear his lungs of their overnight "hang-over." Stuff and nonsense! He sings out of the pure joy of his heart. He gets up feeling brimful of health and energy, he's glad to be alive, he welcomes the advent of any the western the state it in your breakfast cup of coffee or tea; it's such a cheap dose — it costs only half a cent a day. But it does so much for you. Every day it reminds your liver and kidneys of their duty, and gently stimulates them to its due performance. It removes all the western the state it in your breakfast cup of coffee or tea; it's such a cheap dose — you can't taste it in your breakfast cup of coffee or tea; it's such a cheap dose — it costs only half a cent a day. But it does so much for you. he welcomes the advent of an- the waste matter that has been

ful world. Well, that's something to make a song about, isn't it?
You who grumble at his musical efforts—you would make

Mell, that's something to and happiness that make the difference between the boredom of existence and the zest of life.

A priceless gift for half a cent a day. Take it with both hands.

Hard things have been said music too if you got up feeling and written of the man who as he feels. And you will feel that way-just bursting with But let us not be unduly the need of expressing the prejudiced by the fact that he sheer joy of living — if you is disturbing our morning rest. take your daily pinch of

### The Little Dose That Dose

It's such a little dose-as much Some people say it's because as will lie on a 10 cent piece; it's his instinct moves him to clear such an easy dose — you can't other day of glorious existence,
he offers up a song of praise
— even though it's only a

music-hell song — for having
hear horn into such a wonder. been born into such a wonder- know that Kruschen gives in joyous abundance just that health



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# **New Stories**

A PERSONAL INSULT. A young lady in Houston became engaged last summer to one of the engaged last summer to one of the famous shortstops of the Texas base-

ball league.

Last week he broke the engageWent into a drug store, each sat on a He had a birthday last Tuesday And called for some phosphate to and she sent him a beautifully-bound and illustrated edition of Coleridge's famous poem, "The Ancient Mariner." The hero off the diamond opened the book with a puzzled look.

"What's dis bloomin' stuff about, anyways?" he said, and read:

"It is the Ancient Mariner,

And he stoppeth one of three—"
The famous shortstop threw the
book out the window, stuck out his

chin and said: "No Texas sis can't gimme de umpire face like dat. I swipes nine daisy-cutters outer ten dat comes in my garden, I do." CHARGE OF THE WHITE BRIGADE.

make them all cool.

"Oh! what is that big copper thing over there?" Asked Bessie the gay one, asked Bessie the fair.

"Why that," said the clerk, "is the thing with which we Charge the phosphate and soda we sell, don't you see?"
"How nice," said the fair Bessie, and then they all arose, And shook out their ruffles and beau-

'tiful clothes; "Please charge these we had," said the girls, then they flew Mehitable, Claribel, Bessie and Sue.

THE SACRIFICE.
Faith-You're very late tonight.
William-and this was the night we were going to plan our wedding!
William-I had to go to county
meeting-all Middlesex was there. Faith-And your poor horse is nearly dead!
William—Yes. I had to ride the

he'll marry us—provided that other things don't interfere— Faith—Yes, and Mary and Betsy and Jane are going to attend me!
William-You-

Faith-And Cousin Priscilla Putnam has promised to help with my wedding dress. William-I-

Faith—They expect a shipment in from England almost any day with William-But with the tax on it,

William-It's outrageous-the duty and taxes on everything are beyond endurance! Faith—Mother has planned a tempting breakfast after our return

from church. william—It's a great pity that the Mrs. Hildebrand and family and Mr. old ladies will have to miss their tea. Faith-Yes, but we all suffer equal- and Mrs. G. Semple motored to Burly with this taxation.

William-They're carrying it too Faith-There's the village clock! It's striking one-two-William-We've lost all track of

Faith—Listen! What's that noise it's a horse galloping.
William—Quick! To the door! Faith-It's a man on horsebac riding like the wind! Who can it be

so late at night?
William—It's the alarm! Kiss me, sweetheart—I must be off! William—Yes. I had to ride the poor beast hard to get here at all.

Faith—Shh—we must be quiet—it's crying. "The British are coming! Up, up and to arms!"

Are you go-

fast asleep.

William—I saw Parson Green and ing before—before our wedding?

William—I must! His call is for

Faith-You'll be killed! Don't-William-It's for our country! must go! Faith—I know—I know. I—I want you to go-it's for our country!

TO THE BRAVE MEN WHO LOST THEIR LIVES IN THE DEFENCE OF THEIR COUNTRY AT LEXINGTON. ON APRIL 19, 1775, won't it be very expensive?
Faith—Yes, father will be worried, but he wishes me to have the best.

LEXINGTON, ON APRIL 19, 177.
THIS MONUMENT IS ERECTED.

# NEW HAMBURG

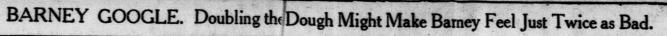
Special to The Advertiser. lington Beach Sunday and spent the day there

Mrs. R. Barber and daughter Lois of Stratford visited friends in New Hamburg Monday.

Messrs. S. Fraser, N. Hostetler, and

S. D. Peacock motored to Galt,







DID I EVER ALLOW MUSELF TO GET MIXED UP IN THIS NESS - ? IS MY PEACE OF MIND POTHING IM A MENTAL WRECK --





MUTT AND JEFF.

考謝: Speaking About Crazy Bets, Here's One.

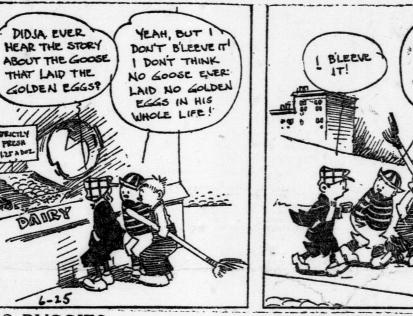
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REG'LAR FELLERS.

That Is, Part of the Time.

BY GENE BYRNES







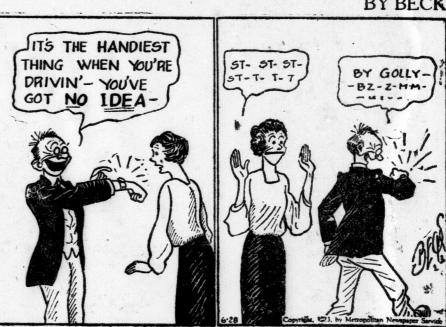
GAS BUGGIES

It's Different When Somebody Else Does It.

BY BECK







POLLY AND HER PALS

It Was No Day Dream Ashur Had.

BY CLIFF STERRETT







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Excellent program. Harry Firth, Comedian, Toronto. Local Talent. Admission 50 Cents.

GARDEN PARTY to have been held tonight at 124 Wortley Rd..

Postponed Till Tomorrow (Friday) evening, same place.

MEETINGS

# London Old Boys' Reunion AND SUMMER CARNIVAL.

Aug. 4th to 11th, '23 All citizens interested, all representatives of clubs and societies and all members will meet in the council chamber of the city hall. Thursday evening, June 28, at 8:80 o'clock, to make further arrangements for the coming reunion. A full attendance requested.

requested.

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today. The blaze was quickly ex-

tinguished by firemen, and the dam-

FAIL TO GET SYMPATHY.
Special to The Advertiser.
Boston, Mass., June 28.—Efforts to form an alliance between the striking

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ANOTHER FINE HOME IN SOUTH END—NEW HOUSE.

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202 DUNDAS ST.

# TELLS SUPERVISORS OF PLAYGROUND WORK

Dr. G. A. Smith Holds Organization Meeting Regarding City Recreational Centers.

Dr. George A. Smith, who is in charge of the city's playgrounds this rear, held an organization meeting of the supervisors yesterday afternoor Commissioner Philip Pocock wel

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sible.

The supervisors who will look after the safety of London's children this year are: J. P. Strothers, H. Lindsay, K. McFarlane, A. Lawrence, H. Fox, F. F. Baker, W. H. Martin, J. J. McWilliams, M. McLean, K. Hunter, Susie Godwin, Edith Foster, Ellen Barbour, Gertrude Wilson, Lottie Garrett, Frances Talbot, Ernestine Partridge, Freda Daly, Helen McIntosh and Lillian Kingsborough.

They listened to a lecture by the They listened to a lecture by the

doctor on playground management before finally taking over their work. There are some 10,000 children who use the city playgrounds, and arrangements have been made to look after their safety and comfort from daylight to dark. This number will, however, be increased by the pupils from the various high school and result in a reduction of the prese separate schools, so that the duties four-year term of naval service.

comed them and wished them every success in their work and assured them of the help of the public utilities commission in every way posof the new pool by using it liberally

# JAPAN EXTENDS AREA

By E. R. EGGER.

Spelal Cable to The London Advertiser
and Chicago Daily News. Copyright.
Thico, June 28.—Considerable signifiance is attached to the an-nouncement that the grand mannewres of the Japanese navy this autimn will be staged over a greatly extended area covering the Pacific south seas. Unusual interest and activity is being manifested in naval

circes.

Another new departure in the manneuvres includes precedent, which, if successful may

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# TWO BOTTLES OF BEER **RESULT IN \$200 FINE**

### OF FLEET MANOEUVRES John Hunter Pleads Guilty to Possessing Beverage in Ball Park.

For taking two bottles of beer to the ball park yesterday, John Hunter paid at the rate of \$100 per bottle, this amount having been levied as a fine for having liquor in other than a legal place. The case was heard before court this morning in the magistrate's office, Hunter pleading

guilty.

John Doyle failed to observe the Sabbath and appeared before Magistrate Graydon, charged with violative working. in a garage on that day. The case was settled before court

# FROM MONTREAL

To Cherbourg, Southampton, Antwerp.
July 3 Aug. 1 Aug. 29 ..... Minnedosa
July 18 Aug. 15 Sept. 12 ..... Melita To Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg,
July 7 Aug. 4 .\*Empress of Scotland
July 21 Aug. 18 ..\*Empress of France
July 28 Aug. 25 ..\*Empress of Britain
(\*From Quebec only.)

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Edward Gregory and Nelson Haig, having parked his car near the coraclaiming Hamilton as their home when appearing a week ago charged without lights after dark.

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with trespassing on the railway, were allowed to go, their parents having been communicated with and sent the necessary funds to take them

Henry Proud paid \$2 and costs for



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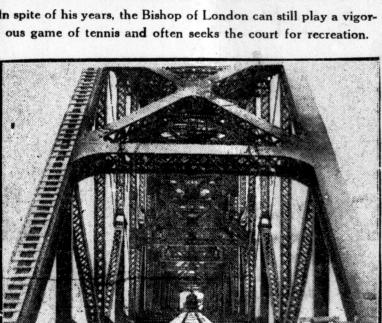
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# The ADVERTISERS PICTORIAL PAGE TO



In spite of his years, the Bishop of London can still play a vigor-



An end to end view of the 702-foot single span over the Tanana River in Alaska.



Try this one on your local college president. A. A. Stagg of Chicago University, has been given an M.A. de-gree for his services as director of athletics.



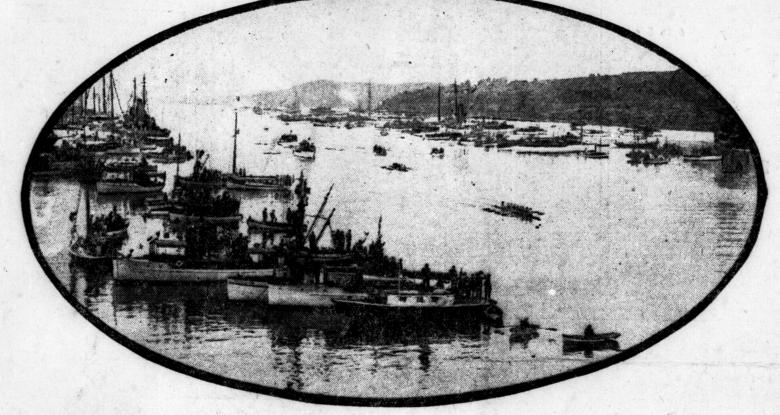
Baseball is now being broadcasted regularly from the park of the Springfield club in the Eastern League. The inset shows a close-up of the announcer.



Most boxers prefer to meet Mr. J. Dempsey socially rather than any other way. His facial expression may have something to do with this.



A navvy run to earth in the Strand by an Alexandra Rose Day tagger.



Yale made a clean sweep of the Yale-Harvard regatta on the Thames River at New London. The photo shows the finish of the Varsity race with six lengths separating the boats.



The Earl and Countess Castle Stewart arriving in America with their young son for a three months' tour.



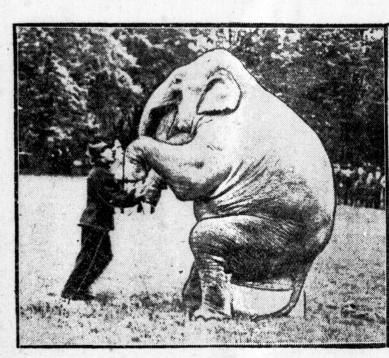
The westerner seems to take everything on horseback. Here is Bill Barrett of Cheyenne, Wyoming, playing golf.



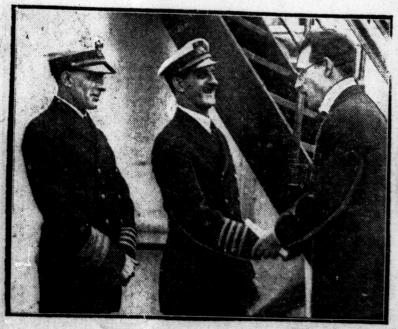
The Prince of Wales opening the public links at Richmond Park, London.



One of the steps in what is known as the the Prince of Wales fox trot. The eager dancing masters tell us that this is very much the rage.



Paris children also have an elephant for their own particular benefit and amusement. This one is shown in the middle of a performance for the city's orphans.



William F. Gibbs, who was largely responsible for the conditioning of the Leviathan, congratulating her chief engineers at the completion of her record breaking trial run.



Miss Emily O'Neill Davies, who is engaged to marry William H. Vanderbilt. Their marriage will cement a life-long friendship between the two families.



Anything to keep away from the water. Miss Miriam Wendell of New York, supports beach basketball as a game for bathing beauties.



Mrs. May Little Pagin, 35, a stenographer, who has married Asa G. Candler, the 72-year-old soft drink magnate of Georgia.



Mrs. Al. Jolson bidding her husband good-bye. He is off to the continent to gather a few jokes for the coming theatrical season.

# "MINIGHT"

By OG Stery Story ROY COHEN.

# Carroll Lets Lunce Know He Is Suspected of Varen's Murder— Naomi Almo Frgets Herself

Carroll was more at ease, no the remitage Hotel in Nashville at brought him into his own element 22 k. You could have caught the and he was hitting straight from the ain, and reached this city at shoulder; refusing pointblank tave utes after eleven o'clock. You mince matters.

"I fancy I can," he returned, calmly.
"And now: Is it not a fact that you despised Warren even though you pretended to be his friend?"
"That, too, is my business, Carroll. Do you think I'm going to feed pap to you?"

"Carroll reflected carefully for a moment. Then suddenly his voice crackled across the room: "You know, of course, that you are suspected of Warren's murder?"

Silence! Then a forced, sickly grin creased Lawrence's lips—but his figure slumped, almost cringed. From Naomi came a choked gasp—

"Mr. Carroll! Not Gerald—"
Carroll paid no heed to the woman. He sat back in his chair, eyes never for one moment leaving Lawrence's "What ma a attack suddenly: "What ma are attack suddenly: "What ma are a suddenly in the remitage Hotel in Nashville at brought the ermitage Hotel in Nashville at brought the ermitage Hotel in Nashville at brought the emitage Hotel in Nashville at brought the and reached this city at and reached this city at tave utes after eleven o'clock. You don't he slightest proof that you came a hunted look about ca prot a hunted look about ca proof that you?

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again. He waited. It was Lawrence who broke the silence—
"Is—this—what — you—detectives call the third degree?"
"It is not. Now, get this straight, Lawrence—I came here to find out what you know about Warren and the circumstances surrounding his drath. I wanted to be decent about the thing—to cause you no embarrassment, if I was convinced that you

"You haven't a thing on me," said Lawrence, and his tone had degenerated into half a whine. "You can't scare me a little bit. I've got an thing to, Mr. Carroll? is aleading to, Mr. Carroll? is aleading to, Mr. Carroll?

ally been proven guilty."

Lawrence rose nervously and paced the room. "You asked me a little while ago if I was in the control of the contro

paced the room. "You asked me a less little while ago if I was in this city at the hour when the crime was committed. I answered that it was you know!"

"But if he was in Nashyile..." for me to know and you to find out.

The answer that it was you know:

"But if he was in Nashvile——"

"If he was, then he's safe. But he himself cannot prove that he was been directed against me: I was not and I tell you frankly that the in the city at that hour—or within police will investigate his movements six hours of midnight. I was in Nash-very carefully. It strikes me is exsix hours of midnight. I was in Nash-

Lawrence paused. "Matter of fact, I wasn't at any ho- tended taking a 2 a.m. train. "You had registered at the Hermitage, hadn't you?" Yes, but-

When did you check out?" Carroll's voice was snapping out with staccato insistence about 4 o'clock in the afternoon."

"Where did you go? Where did you spend the night?"

Lawrence shook his head, helplessly. "I'll be honest, Carroll—I — ""

"I'm sorry, Carroll," said rence, pleadingly. "I didn't

took several drinks-"Alone?" "Yes. And at 2 o'clock in the morning when my train left I was at the station. I don't know what I did in the meantime — I don't remember much of anything about anything."
"In other words," said Carroll, coldly, "you have no alibi except your own word. On the other hand, rence's manner:

the thing—to cause you no embar-rassment, if I was convinced that you were unconnected with the crime. You have forced my hand. You have driven me to methods which I abhor

"Certainly you have. So, too, have a good many men who have eventually been proven guilty."

ing to, Mr. Carroll? is a head think that Gerald hat anyth to do with Mr. Warren's dath." to

ceedingly peculiar that he checked out from the Hermitage Hotel at 4 o'clock in the afternoon when he inmember, I am accusing your hushand of nothing--he refused to allow tt to be so. He classified me as a professional detective, and put me on that basis in his home. I have merely accepted his invitation to act as one. If I appear discourteous, kindly recall that it was none of my

"I'm sorry, Carroll," said Law-"Of course you didn't know how much I knew-or might guess. You

saw fit to insult me-

"I've apologized."

"Your apologies come a trifle late Lawrence. Entirely too late. Our relations from now on are those of Again the flare of hate in Law-rence's manner: "I don't have to prove an alibi, Carroll. You have to detective and suspectwe know that you checked out of prove an alibi, Carroll. You have to

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### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

DEY CALLS DAT A DAWG, BUT DAT AIN' NO DAWG--- DAT'S A ANIMAL !!!



# DICTATION DAVE

nesday night for three years, and last Wednesday he asked if she wasn't about ready to get married at last and she said yes and without waiting any longer this customer got

You ought to use some of our essence of ecstacy on that sunburn, Miss Hopper, and take a letter to the Nifty Needle Tailoring Company, Swaggerstown, Penn.

Gentlemen,—This confirms our telegram sent you yesterday in which as near as we can remember we said cancel order for full dress evening suit for customer 33 waist six foot tall and as we have never cancelled an order before we wish to explain the case in more detail than we could while that young ape from the telegraph office was making faces at our stenographer.

This customer with the 33 waist and six foot tall has been asking a certain girl to marry him every Wednesday hight for three years, and last Wednesday he asked if she

Yours for more deliberate love. THE SUPREMACY EMPORIUM, (Copyright 1923 by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Babies Also Feast On An Ant Dinger.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Mrs. Grouse makes it her busines know all about her neighbors. She doesn't meddle in their affairs. Oh, my, no! No, indeed. She isn't that kind. She minds her own business absolutely. But she considers it a part of her business to know all that can be found out about her neighbors. Such knowledge is useful some times. In the case of Mrs. Grouse it is useful very often.

Now, Mrs. Grouse had known Bus ter Bear ever since he came to the Green Forest to live. She had

Mrs. Bear ever since she Forest to live. came to the Green She had watched their twins. Boxer and Woof-Woof, growing up. And now that there was a set of triplets in the family she knew just what to fied air.

over a great many logs and tear apart a great many rotted old picking up the ants and insects now. Yes, sir, which they did not bother with, with them now. after having torn open an old stump or rolled over an old log. So now Mrs. Grouse led her twelve brighteyed babies in the direction Mother Bear and the triplets had taken. safely hidden, she flew up in a tree where she could look down and see

what was going on.

The round, bright little eyes of
Mrs. Grouse twinkled as they saw
Mother Bear and the triplets licking Mother Bear and the triplets nearing blood, instead of worrying themselves up the ants which were angrily pourble blood, instead of worrying themselves up of the castle in the big ill," said an eminent nerve specialist, said an eminent nerve specialist, we doctors would not see our consulting rooms crowded with nervous where people suffer from

bies will have a feast here."

So Mrs. Grouse kept watch until
Mother Bear and the triplets moved
on. Then she hurried back to her
bables. Hardly were the Bears out
Headaches and other nerve pains are bies will have a feast here."



kent watch until little school girl. moved on.

"Those Bears gave us a

# **Good Red Blood** When she got near enough to hear little whines and grunts of pleasure as they licked up ants, she told her babies to hide. As soon as she was satisfied that they were as they was satisfied that they were

thust one of her paws.

They won't get all of them," said Mr. Grouse to herself. "They won't get all of them. They won't have patience to stay to get all of them. When they move on there will still be agreat many ants running about the many anxieties of today. Sufferents their castle. I think the barrent side word word with nervous wrecks. More people suffer from worry than anything else."

The sort of thing the specialist spoke of is the nervous, run-down condition caused by overwork and the many anxieties of today. Sufferent side word word word with nervous wrecks. More people suffer from worry than anything else." outside their castle. I think the ba- ers find themselves tired, low-spirited and unable to keep their minds on



FOR A LITTLE MISS. While the shops are full of lovely hings for the young ladies and their mothers, the wee miss is by no

means neglected. A visit to the children's department of any shop will reveal a large and fascinating array of garments for the wee tot and the

The little dress pictured is called sports model and is worn by a young movie actress, Miss Virginia Lee Corbin of the fairytale films. It is made we've had a feast where we would be specified at the spec apart a great many rotted old have found only a few bites, had not picked up a good meal just by following Buster or Mother Bear, and ants. I guess we are even with them pocket. The skirt is split almost to Yes, sir. I guess we are even them now." the waist, showing the knickers of the same material as the dress. A gold silk cord about the waist takes the The next story: "To Fly or Not to place of a belt. A little sports hat of white leather, turned up all around and caught in the front, with leather flowers in green and gold is very ap-propriate. Gold silk half socks and leather sandals of the same colo

> A mosque is to be built in Paris to accommodate the rapidly growing colony of Mohammedans in the Weak, Watery Blood the Source of All Nervousness. "If people would attend to their French and their colonials.

> > ON "CANADA'S NATIONAL HOLI-DAY," TRAVEL "CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS."

Dominion Day. Canada's national noliday, is looked forward to with eagerness by young and old alike as a welcome holiday, providing respite from work in the heat of the summer,

and providing excellent opportunity for recreation travel.

This year Dominion Day Holiday falling on a Monday affords an especially alluring holiday. Tickets good going Saturday and Sunday are valid for return in to and including the babies. Hardly were the Bears out of sight when Mrs. Grouse and her twelve babies appeared in the opening where was that mound of sand thick was the home of the ants. In the protected it to be. Ants were still algrily running this way and that way, looking for the enemy who had disurbed their home. The babies saw them at once of course. Such bright little eyes couldn't have missed those scurrying ants.

They gathered around that mound and hen busily fell to picking up the veryant they saw. They ran eagerly this way and that way, searching for such arts as had strayed away, and they missed very few. Such a good time as they had! And such a feast:

When at last Mrs. Grouse and her two distinctions and the missery, and it all comes for return up to and including the following Monday are valid for return up to and including the following Monday inght. The promostance is a good to week-end is also particularly and advantageous to those going out of town, affording splendid opportunity to visit friends or to holiday in one of Canada's many beautiful and waried summer resorts reached by Canadian National Railways. Canada's National Railway traverses the choicest territory in the Dominion, and serves her great National Playgrounds.

In addition to the operation of complete summer service which will of complete summer service which will be effective as from June 24, extra trains, also extra equipment on regular trains, will be operated to accommodate our patrons, so that travelers for the National Lines are assured pleasurable travel comfort.—Advt.

Headaches and other nerves with poison division for return up to and including the following Monday are valid for return up to any devent a good to wisit friends or to holiday in one of Canada's nati for return up to and including the following Monday night. The pro-longed week-end is also particularly

# THE DAILY SHORT STORY

ROSE MARY AND THE GROUCH.

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

Rose Mary Wood glanced disconsolately around the boarding house table. Sunday night supper was altable. Sunday night supper was altable. Sunday night supper was altable when she did not go home to Arrowton for the week-end. Everyone had gone excepting grouchy Mr. Fenn at the other end of the long table. He was moodily eating stewed prunes, and regarding with a baleful eye the silver basket of ginger cookies that adorned the board.

She was nibbling a cookie and

silver basket of singst state of the sale ways went to church before supp A deep voice boomed through the

It was the voice of the "grouch." as the young people called him. "You are not going to church this even-

Fenn, politely.

"Oh, thank you. I would," gasped Rose Mary, as she hurriedly got up "I will be ready in a minute."

She ran lightly up the stairs to her room, while the grouchy Mr. Fenn wiped his brow with an immaculate handkerchief. He had lived five and thirty years, and he had never asked a girl to go anywhere, but he had felt sorry for shy Rose Mary Wood, with her demure ways and soft volce; she was quite different from the bold young things he was always meeting.

As Rose Mary flitted down the stairs in her pretty dark brown suit.

was humming a little tune.

She knew that old Mrs. Laidlaw was sitting within her unlighted room watching whoever passed in the halls.

And Rose Mary? Her happy eyes watching whoever passed in the halls, she had met Miss Pussy Brownlee, and she knew that both old ladies would watch her going from over the banisters.

She found Julian Fenn standing "Mother, dear." said Rose Mary.

would watch her going from the banisters.

She found Julian Fenn standing near the front door, tall, dignified, well dressed and very correct.

He smiled as he held the door open and Rose Mary decided that he was nice looking in spite of the clipped moustache, and when they reached moustache, and when they reached the sidewalk, she discovered that he the sidewalk, she discovered that he church the sidewalk is the church the church was a sidewalk was prefect grouch wants to marry me—we have selected the living-room furniture—please say yes."

"Yes." said wise Mrs. Wood, "and when did you select the furniture, fry dears?"

"The first evening we went out together." chuckled the grouch hapmoustache, and when they reached the sidewalk, she discovered that he was most entertaining. In the church gether," chuckled the grouch, happily. "We selected the furniture they were observed by a number of pily.
people who gathered daily about the then."

postoffice so that I may post a let-ter," suggested Rose Mary, so they (Copyright, 1923, by McClure crossed the square, passed the town hall and sauntered through the shopping centre of the small town. The letter mailed, they returned, gazing nto the shop windows and talking like old acquaintances.

"Isn't that charming?" cried Rose Mary, as they paused before a win-dow displaying a living-room com-

and go to work in the morning."
"You are an office neighbor of mine, too," remarked Julian as they went along.

"Oh, are you in the Equitable Building, too?" "Fourth floor—just across the air-

are not going to church are ing?" he inquired.

"I cannot make up my mind," replied the startled Rose Mary.

"Dr. Fletcher is preaching tonight—I am going—perhaps you—"he was standing now, and Rose Mary found that he was blushing a little. "He had often looked at her brown head bent over her desk, but he did not want to frighten this shy little brown bird. He had loved her for her desk, and little brown bird. He had loved her for her desk, and little brown bird. standing now, and Rose Mary found that he was blushing a little. "He would be very good-looking if his mustache was shaved off," she was thinking.

"Perhaps, you—" repeated Mr. Fenn, politely.

"Oh, thank you. I would," gasped Rose Mary as she hurriedly got un

with a soft brown feather curling over the brim of her little hat, she might just as well have gone out

betrayed her secret. One Saturday noon they lunched together, and then

oardinghouse table.
"But." said Rose Mary from her mother's arms. "we did not know we "But." said Rose Mary from her

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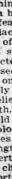
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Boston.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Cineinnati at Pittsburg.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Toronto 8, Syracuse 7 (13 innings).
Baltimere 6, 6, Jersey City 3, 4.
Reading 9, Newark 5.
Buffalo 2, Rochester 1.
Today's Games.
Buffalo at Rochester.
Newark at Reading.
Baltimore at Jersey City.
(Only three games scheduled.)

Wingo Gets Two Homers For

Season's Dozen.

Canadian Press Despatch.

ORIOLES TAKE BOTH.

Jersey City, June 27.—The Orioles started their mid-season series here today by winning both ends of a double-header with Jersey City, the first game 6 to 3, and the other 6 to 4. Styles got

a homer in the first and two triples in

HUSTLERS LOSE AGAIN.

Break Tie For First Place In League.

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the second game. Scores:

Yesterday's Results.

No games scheduled.

Today's Games.

Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.

Boston at Washington,
Philadelphia at New York.

St. Louis at Chicago

Pittsburg Cincinnati

Washington





# Braves Knot It Up In 9th Only To Take Loss In 13th

Outhit Aces 15-10, But Not Opportunely — McCallum Jumps In, Bases Filled.

Mackey's Braves made two bad errors by Vermilyea and three hits count in three runs yesterday in the ninth frame just about the time everybody was repressing yawns, and then carried the leaders into the 13th before they reliquished hope of a final victory in the series.

William Coogan started, and outside one bad frame in the third, during LONDON which time five hits and one error Hamilton pressing yawns, and then carried the

which time five hits and one error ground out three Ace runs, pitched good ball. This three-run lead, however, looked mountainous even in the ninth, for although the Tecs crowded eight hits and the bases at spasms in the 6th, 7th and 8th, but two tallies had resulted. In the 6th Getsie singled, Barbelon doubled, his third of four nice smacks he got during the afternoon, and Schaefer knocked a smash down at Vermilyea. Into this nice setting, Churry smashed a fielder's choice, Getsie scoring, but hesitant base-running by Barbelon enabled the Aces to pull a queer but fast-thinking double play, Lopez throwing for the force-but at second, and Vermilyea tearing around to third to take a peg for a putout on Barbelon, who had started for there, hesitated, then traveling back to second, had seen he was forced off there, and doubled back to third again. McNamara struck out to put the glimmer out here. This three-run lead, however 

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Buck Boyle, who made a popular reappearance back at first base and marked the occasion with several great fielding plays, added further emphasis when he tripled in the 7th and came in on Stimpson's single. It looked like Winters had the sign tacked up again until the 3th, when with Boyle safe on an error, and Stimpson the same way. Barbelon and Schaefer both singled, and Churry sliced a hit toward third, bringing in three tallies. This came right on top of the Aces making two runs and the Tecs look a bit foolish in their half of the 9th. Here Walsh had walked. Vermilyea singled. Young Joseph Raune took occasion to display a slight impetuousness and large stror on Winters' bouncing grounder. Walsh loping in and Vermilyeau pulling up at third. Two were gone and as Barbelon was a bit slow in getting to second to take a peg. Churry waited and made the unnecessary throw anyway, the double steal going over big and giving Aces another tally.

Then came the 10th and the husky young Mr. Ryder came forth as a pitcher. His delivery was not exactly finished, but when he made Horne ground out, and Jeanes, the "game wrecker." lift a high twisting but safe pop back of first, the fans suspended judgment. Hammond's double had the fans pondering, and then Lopez was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Before the situation cculd spill over and deluge the new youth completely, Lefty McCallum was called to the rescue. He went at the thankless looking task by forcing Walsh to hit a choice and Vermilyea, to lift a hard fly to McNamara. Rain was beginning to fall as Raune hit a single, was advanced by McCallum's sacrifice and Stimpson's infield hit. Stimpson stole second, but Getsie made the third out with a long fly to Jeanes. With one gone Bashang passed, and Dunn on through a single, McCallum in the force of the hole when Horne field out to Stimpson and he for

# A TOUGH LOSS

Lopez, 3b. Walsh, 1b. Stimpson, 1.f. .... Getsie, 2b. ..... Barbelon, s.s. .... Schaefer, r.f. .... 

Totals ......53 5 16 x38 16

x—Jeanes out, hit by batted ball.
a—Batted for Coogan in ninth.
Score by innings:
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2 in 3 2-3 innings.

Bases on balls—Off Winters 2, off Coogan 3, off McCallum 3.

Struck out—By Winters 6, by Coogan 5, by McCallum 1.

Hit by pitched ball—By Winters (Getsie); by Ryder (Lopez):

Balk—Coogan Balk-Coogan, Double play-Lopez to Dunn to Ver-

Left on bases—Saginaw 13, London 13.
First base on errors—Saginaw 3, Lon-Losing pitcher—McCallum. Time—2:40. Umpires—Powell and Doyle.

# Soccer Notes

At the meeting of the L. and D. F. A. held Tuesday night Arnold of Caledonians was suspended for two weeks for a breach of the rules. Caledonians' protest to the effect that their cup-tie game with the R. C. R. did not go the specified time was sustained. The date of replay was set for Friday, June 29, kick-off at 6:30 p.m.

J. McKay resigned from the L. and D. F. A. council having signed a player's form for the Westminster Hospital team. J. H. Davis was appointed by the Westminster Hospital F. C. to represent that club on the council.

The postponed league game St. An drews vs. Westminster Hospital will be played on the latter's grounds on Saturday at 3 p.m. The hospital lineur will be announced in this paper tomorrow.

Special to The Advertiser.

The C. N. R. senior football team have yet to meet their first defeat in London and District football competition. They have a good record this season up to date, having played altogether eight games, and, including cup and exhibition games, have won five, last one, drawn two, with 22 goals scored for and seven against.

This record will show that the Wasps are to be seriously considered, and will not be easily disposed of. Their one fefeat this season was sustained at Battle Creek, where they lost by two goals to one. At that, luck figured sainst them.

Their entry into the Ontario amateur cup will bring the team into the limelight, and will be sure to supply the soccer fans with some interesting football. The team has recently gained one or two important signatures, whose owners rank high in footballdom.

Special to The Advertiser.

Tillsonburg. June 27.—Tillsonburg, June 27.—Tillsonburg, June 27.—Tillsonburg, June 28.—Tillsonburg, June 27.—Tillsonburg, June 27.—Tillsonburg, June 27.—Tillsonburg, June 27.—Tillsonburg, June 28.—Tillsonburg, June 27.—Tillsonburg, June 27.—Tills

# DASEBALL SUMMARY

Nothing In Either Circuit More Than Barks At N. Y.

# ATHLETICS STRONGER

By JOHN B. FOSTER.

New York, June 27 .- Everything today points to the fact that both National and American Leagues are going to run into the Port of July 1 with their old championship race so much like the contests of 1922 that a man who has been asleep for a year would wake up and never know he had been nodding. New York Clubs force attention to themselves because nothing else in either league more than barks at them. The Nationals are not pleased with their championship pow-wow, but if owners and managers can't put through any better combinations than they have by which to swat the Giants in the noddle with a stuffed club, they should not throw the blame on fate.

The American league is awakening to the fact that all their winter talk of "Busting the Yankees" was blah-blah. They have not been able to supply a team that could give the Yankees a good stand up fight. The New York Club wobbles for a few days occasionally, and then comes back more doughty than ever.

The Athletics are better than last championship race so much like the

heads, moan, "A plague on the world series."

Before it came to pass, a tail-end team used to take pride in jamming the leaders into a hole, occasionally, tail-enders were worse pests than runnersup. Nowadays most of the tail-enders plow along and earn their salaries, apparently indifferent to the outcome. Championships are only the edge money chipped in for the big pot to be played for when the show it over.

# STRATHROY NINE PUTS

Napidly-Played Tilt.

Special to The Advertiser Toronto, June 27 .- Toronto defeated Syracuse 8 to 7 in a thirteen-inning game here today, Eddie Reis hit a double to center, sending in Miller, who had reached first by being hit, with the winning run. Red Wingo hit his eleventh home run in the fourth inning and his twelfth in the seventh. and his twelfth in the seventh.

The score:
Syracuse ... 000 001 042 000 0-7 14 3
Toronto ... 110 400 100 000 1-8 13 0
Pierotti, Riviere and Niebergall and
McKee; Doyle and Vincent.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City 11, St. Paul 1. Columbus 5, Louisville 9. Others postponed—Rain.

# of Net Tourney At Windsor Cumming and Rechnitzer Put

McCLARY'S UPTOWN SOFTBALLERS.

Hatheway (secretary), K. McVicar, G. Prutholme and R. Kennerson.

Upsets Mark First Round

Junior Singles.

J. Harris defeated J. McClennan 6-1, Harris defeated Goldsmith 6-4.

Bielfield defeated P. Harwood 6-1,

Donovan defeated E. Zeron 3-6,

J. D. Cumming defeated E. Reich-

McClary's Uptown team defeated Richards-Wilcox Tuesday night in the opening game of the London City Softball League, played at Federal Square. Heavy hitting featured the play of both teams; nevertheless the score remained close throughout, and ended 27-26 in Mc Clary's favor. Those in the photo, from left to right, are:

Front row-J. Harper, B. Lumb, G. Cook (manager), H. Morrison and Nutticomb. Back row-H. Parker, G.



swing. Note where club stops. Jock Hutchinson is an advocate of the Men's Singles.

Donovan, Jr., defeated A. Lewis short swing also. There is not a more Wagner defeated George Reineld, accurate driver and drive placer in the game than Evans. A lot of the He game than Evalls. Secret of his accuracy is before your eyes in this picture. Try the short swing and see what the results are, the constitution of the constitutio 13-INNIC SET-II Grab Ten Hits Off Moltz In

E. Zeron dereated H. Barcus 6-2, 6-1, leyes in this picture. Try the short swing and see what the results are.

J. Elwell defeated C. Gracon by default fault applying pressure at Rechnitzer defeated O. Fleming

### (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.) TILBURY AND MERLIN NINES TO MIX TODAY

Tilbury, June 27 .- The baseball fans of Tilbury and district are looking forward to Thursday afternoon of this week, when Tilbury and Merlin teams of the Kent County League will meet on Memorial Park.

Tilbury has not lost a game so far in the league series, but Manager Shaw of CHURCH LEAGUE.
Standing.
Won. Lost. P.C.

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Merlin aggregation says there will be a different story to tell on Thursday evening, and he is confident that his crack southpaw Lee will have the Tilbury batters eating out of his hand.
A large contingent is expected from Merlin to see the game, and the twirling duel between Lee and Prendergast.

Maitland Street Baptists Tuesday night defeated Talbot 27-0, collecting a total of 22 hits, including five home runs, three triples and two doubles off the deliveries of Collings and Austin. Olliver, pitching for Maitland, allowed two hits, and was given errorless support. Olliver featured at bat with three homers and a double.

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In a water-bound province like On-reseve. The line-up; tarlo, with the papers daily carrying Straford—Lavelle, 3b.; Leverinne, stories of drownings., the coming of.; Hannigan, r.f.; Moore, 1b.; Ed-Corsan represents an unusual opportands c.f.; McKenzie, c.; White, s.s.; tunity and without cout for each chiles. corsan represents an unusual opportards c.f.; McKenzie, c.; White, s.s.; tunity, and without cost, for each chiFoot. 2b.; Young, p. in the community, as well as adults, gain an all-round knowledge of swing ming which will benefit them throughout the rest of their lives.

Is Not Only Teacher.

Corsan not only teaches people swing, but is capable of a very of swing, but is capable of a very of swing, but is capable of a very of swing priched air.

Strict McKenzie, c.; White, s.s.; \$17.60, \$10.30, \$7.40, won; Everhart, \$8.50, \$5.20, second; Rachel D., \$9.50, third. Time, 1:12 4-5. Romana, Okelly, Humboldt, Told You So, Pathyland, S

6-Walking in the wate 7-Bicycle. 9—The torpedo. 10—Demonstrating how reak away

10—Demonstrating how reak away from eight death clutchin the ears 11—Getting rid of wamps.

Mr. Corsan was the fem of teachintroduce the massed periment conducted under the ausn' of Dr. George the Boy Scouts of A of them could swim, and all had gry great fear of water. Of the 2,20% all learned to swim, and the ave time consumed swim four lessons of graceful move-

water. Of the 2.20e all learned to swim, and the ave time consumed was four lessons of graceful movements. Anyone a tower, or skimming deves ments. Anyone a tower, or skimments and symmetry of ming along the winter and symmetry of the crawl strokeust have been continued that grand symmetry of movement are ough any other form of physical executions. The Soule of Hours.

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The Childre to 11 a.m.; half of the huge tank y be reserved for beginners' classenly. Daily in the afternoon, from 5 to 16 years of age, from 8 to 16 years. Every evening fr. 7 to 8 will be given over to teaching ults, and the same rules govern the sules of Swimming.

Corsanays you should not swim until at ast two hours have elapsed after eag a heavy meal.

The cft supervisor of London playground. The cell supervisor of London playground active digestion an increase blood supply is required throu, out the whole digestive tract, and more the larger muscles of the limb and trunk are somewhat deplete at this time. Hence the warning than anture gives: First—A sense of fulps or uneasiness in breathing. Send—Pah. And third—In rapid supersion, cramps in the limbs.

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he way to prevent cramps is to ob-

# **BRANTFORD RACE CARD** PROVIDES GOOD SPORT

Special to The Advertiser.

Tillsonburg, June 27. — Burgessville girls' softball team motored here tonight, accompanied by a large following of fans, and easily defeated the Tillsonburg girls by a 33—4 score. The sonurg girls by a 33—4 score. The sonurg girls by a 33—4 score. The visitors are a scrappy aggregation, and show the result of excellent training. The scoreboard tells the tale.

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# May Split Secon Series of Southern Ip Schedule

If O.B.A.A. Extends Date ACE RESULTS For Winner, Clubs Will HAMILTON RESULTS Split Into Groups. flamilton, June 27.—First race, 5 flongs—Normana \$14, \$6.80, \$5.30,

Special to The Advertiser. of the Southern Ontario Bas 01 4-5. Aunt Ja League met here at the Empire Trish Bachelor ran. splitting up the second half splitting up the second half of schedule into A and B groups. of the league were present, as representatives from London le ford, Woodstock and St. Thorne, proposition was probed at green the moguis offering comment the and con for the introductically split series. St. Thomas we arry opposed, believing that it wand the games too far into the other interfere with play-offs league championship team; was The outcome of the diseffect the drafting of a resolution and that if the O. B. A. A. w. a winextension to the date on kecutive ner is to be declared that up the would be agreeable to browarded series. The resolution was ruture, to the O. B. A. A. in aited with and their decision will keen interest. The representative league Hossecretary, R. W. B. Straffordikins, Woodstock; H. Stan Reid of George Martin, Sec n. President the S. O. League St. League, St. W. G. Gifford of Cottrell, Manthomas; President of Cottrell, schedule into A and B groups.

Errors ung Great Work.

MAE GREAT START special to The Advertiser.

Thmas, June 25.—Stratford d we second series of the Sherr Ontario League here tobette a fair crowd of fans.

Sig opposed McPhee on the mound,
le Jenney and Marks were held

ming which will benefit them throu out the rest of their lives.

Is Not Only Teacher.

Corsan not only teaches peons swim, but is capable of a very of class performance himself, and say, the things which he will do on Meat July 2, at Thames Park, andre: again at 7 o'clock the same nig! a 1—A demonstration of scuhen method which is commonly usater one is seized with cramps in the larger muscles of the litated 2—The crawl stroke, der with a flutter kick.

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The swimming with the har tied tied.

The swimming with the har tied to swim the first three innings. Arlein drove out the big hit of the game in the fourth after Binns had grounded out to Lavelle. He took third on the swim tight as a out to Lavelle. He took third on Billings' single to left field, but both died when Riseborough fanned and Cabot grounded out to Young. At the end of the fifth the score was 1 to 0 in favor of St. Thomas. There to 0 in favor of St. Thomas. were few features in the early ses-sions, but good baseball was in evi-

dence. St. Thomas added two more runs in the sixth, neither of them earned. No runs were made in the seventh. Young walked his first man, Barclay, in the seventh. Another run was made by St. Thomas in the eighth, making the score 4 to 0. Young struck out six men, while McPhee retired seven. Only one hit was collected off Danny, but he walked four men. St. Thomas garnered four hits off Young, who pitched a great game, Third race, 5 furlongswalking only one man.
Stratford.

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

Lavelle, 3b Flanigan, r.f ..... 

St. Thomas ...
Summary: Left on bases—Stratford 2,
St. Thomas 5. Two-base hits—McPhee.
Sacrifice hits—Arlein, Moore. Stolen
bases—Doan 2. Double plays—McPhee
to Billings to Binns. Struck out—By
McPhee 8, by Youngs 6. Base on balls
—Off McPhee 4, off Youngs 1. Passed
ball—McKenzie, Wild pitch—Youngs.

# BURGESSVILLE GIRLS WIN AT TILLSONBURG, 33 TO 4

ball-McKenzie. Wild pitch-Youngs. Time of game-1:35. Umpire-J. Lamb.

Today's Anniversaries of Famous Fights

Special to The Advertiser. on; Chief Archer \$11.90, \$5.80, sec-Thomas, June 27.—The execund; Tiger Tim \$6.30, third. Time, he Southern Ontario Bass: 01 4-5. Aunt Jane, Fehra and onight to discuss the advisabili Second race, 2 miles—Jim Contorta, plitting up the second half \$16.70, \$4, \$2.90, won; Nomis, \$2.90, Second race, 2 miles-Jim Cofforth,

\$2.60, second; Cavendish, \$4:25, third. Time, 4:06 2-5. Byng, McDoran and White Satin ran. Third race, mile and sixteenth—King's Court, \$8.90, \$4.60, \$4.60, won; Blossoms, \$16.70, \$7.60, second; Blar-

ney Boy, \$13.30, third. Time 1:493-5. Azrael, My Solace, Aquatic, June Fly. Rex Gaiety and Dellahm ran. Fourth race, 6 furlongs-Mainmast \$7.25, \$3.30, \$3.60, won; Hildur \$2.70, \$3,20, second; New Hampshire \$3.20, third. Time, 1:12 2-5. Eulalia, Brass Tacks, James A. O'Hara, Moss Fox

II., Sangrado, Doc Gaiety and Photoplay ran. Fifth race, Hamilton Derby, mile and a quarter—Caladium, \$8.85, \$4.40, \$3.75, won; Wilkesbarre, \$5.60, \$3.30, second; Setting Sun, \$2.90. Time, 2:08. Ethel Clayton, Canmore, Wrangle, Delusive also ran.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—Finality, \$8.95, \$4.80, \$3.80, won; Magic Reed, \$8.40, \$5.10, second; Patchwork, \$3.55, third. Time, 1:07. Anzena, Zovian, Galeta, Skeerface, Belle of Blue Ridge McTab, Col. Taylor, Cote D'Or also

Seventh: Royal Duck, \$10.90, \$5.60, \$4.60, won; Fornovo, \$6.90, \$5.35, 2nd; Belphrizonia, \$8.15, 3rd. Time, 1:40. Vendor, Fred Kinney, West Pittston, Tingling, Ten Can, Wylie also ran.

### LATONIA RESULTS. First race, 6 furlongs-Suave Prince

\$5.60, \$3.50, \$3.10, won; Ararat \$5, \$3.90, second; Dorothy Buckner \$13, third. Time, 1:11 4-5. Last one, Lady Champ, White Star and Giuseppe ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—Ann M<sub>4</sub>-\$18.90, \$9.20, \$5.60, won; Gurdge, \$7.20, \$4.40, second; Spanish Rose, \$3.70, third. Time, 1:00 4-5. Joyce, Davelle, Lister, Bessie Wright, Fly Lady, Silver Faine, Privilege, Ron-delle and Ruth S. ran. Third race—Billy Star, \$6.90, \$4.40, \$3.20, won; Golden Crest, \$9.50, \$5.60

second; Pumps, \$4.50, third. Time 1:46. Kinburn, Llewellyn and David Harum ran. Fourth race, 6 furlongs-Tempting.

## AQUEDUCT RESULTS

First race—St. Allan 7 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, won; Cape Clear 2 to 1, even, second; Keenan 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:20 2-5. Protocol, Good Time, Recommendation, Knight of the Heather, Dunsandel, Trite, Copyright and Stacy Adams ran. Second race-Grenadier 5 to 2, 4 to 1 to 3, won; Bullseye 1 to 2, 1 to

5, second; Soumangha 7 to 5, third. Time, 4:12 3-5. Our Boots, Wrack Third race, 5 furlongs-Friday 13th 16 to 5, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, won; Lee Adrian 3 to 1, 8 to 5, second; Lord Bacon 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:01, Illustrator, Our Star, Dorothy Ryan, Marjorinktum, Star Man, Blue Miss and Venus ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile-Frigate, 2 to 1,

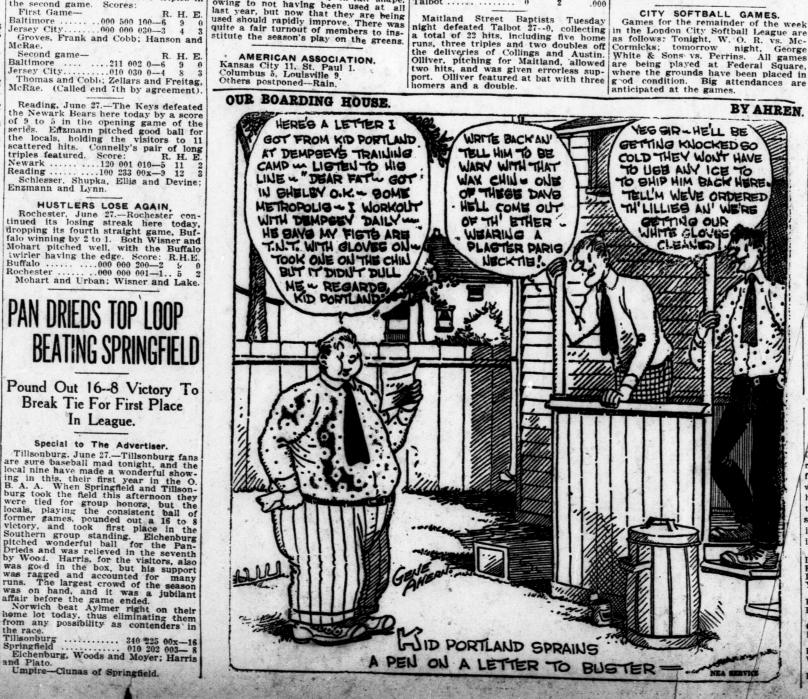
3 to 5, 1 to 4, won; Prince of Umbria, 7 to 5, 1 to 2, second; All Over, out, third. Time, 1:39 2-5. June Grass, Osprey, Scarlet Bugler ran. Fifth race, mile-Zeus Lassie, 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, won; Spinball, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, second; Black Friday, 1 to 3, third. Time 1:413-5. Ukase, Lady Tybar, Sea Wolf, Black Knight, Anna. M, Col. Whalen, Coral Reef and Cork

Elm ran. to 2, even, 1 to 2, won; Miss Domino, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second; Scarab, 4 to 5, third. Time, :53 3-5. Lady Bijur, Miss Till, Esemulus, Drumstick, By Play, Spontaneous, Florence B. Walk-er, Sun Magne, My Ora, Leona Dare and Kufiya ran,

> Major Hume Cronyn, whose grandfather played a great part in Canada's early days, will speak on Monday at Vic-

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Luce, c.f. 3
Jahn, 1.f. 5

Special to The Advertiser.

Hamilton, June 27.—Unbeatable bitching by "Lefty" Good, ace of the Bernard r.f. 4

Bay City hurling staff, after he had City hurling staff, after he had sent in to start the sixth and hold a lead of one run, was too much for the Hams here today, and they lost the odd game of the series by a score of 6 to 5. Glynn started the game for the Wolves and he was nicked for 5 runs in the third and fourth. When a snappy batting raily put the Wolves in the lead in the fifth, Good went in and held the locals to three scattered hits. He hurled himself out of a tough hole in the eighth, when Blake reached third on his drive to right and Briger was his drive to right and Briger was

Stutz opened the ninth with his third hit, but was left stranded. "Punch" 'Knoll hit for the circuit on his first

Totals ......33 6 8 x26 10 x—Kaylor out, interference at

Totals .... 36 Score by innings: ..36 5 12 27 14 

# Life Was a Burden

Mr. A. H. Lee, Beamsville, Ont., writes: "I am delighted to let you know what I have to say regarding the good Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills did me. "A short time ago I suffered with

heart and nerve trouble, and was so bad I could not sleep, only about two hours each night. My heart was so Ninth Annual Tourney Set For tournament Friday night road and would faint away, and neighbors would carry me in from my wagon. I also took these spells in the night and during my daily work on the farm. My nerves were so bad I would jump out of bed, and

RAPIDS WIN THIRD. Grand Rapids, Mich., June 27.-Grand Rapids third victory in seventeen games was won today, when, despite its errors, it managed to get the long end of a 6 to 5 score by outhitting Flin

Totals ...

Umpires-Griffen and Cote.

KAZOOS WIN IN NINTH. Muskegon, Mich., June 27 .- A ninth inning rally with singles by Kochler and Carrigan and a sacrifice fly by Napier won for Kalamazoo today 4 to 2. Error Lahaie and McHale at critical times aided the visitors.

Kalamazoo. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.
Napier, 1.f. 4 0 0 1 1 0
Becker, c.f. 3 1 2 0 0 0

Kimble, r.f. ..... McHale, 3b. .....

Myers, 2b. Totals ..... Muskegon 000 001 010—2
Summary: Left on bases—Kalamazoo
9, Muskegon 7. Three-base hits—Kimbie, Swansboro. Two-base hits—Bubser.
Double plays—Dodson to Crouse, Napier
to Viverous to Bubser. Struck out—By
Lahaie 1, by Messenger 1, by Lambke 5.
Bases on balls—Off Lahaie 4, off Lambke
1. Hit by pitcher—My Lahaie (Carrigan). Sacrifices—Henry 2, Napier,
Becker, Kane, Dodson. Stolen bases—
Myers, Becker, Carrigan, Time—1:30.
Umpires—Dirk and Fyfe.

ozington, l.f.

July 11, On Metcalf Greens.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, June 27,—The largest entry in the history of the local lawn work on the farm. My nerves were so bad I would jump out of bed, and was then compelled to walk the floor before I could settle down again, but after taking a few boxes of

MILBURN'S

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I can honestly say I am a relieved man. I now feel in the best of health, in fact, the best I've been in for three years, and can do any class of work with pleasure where before life was a burden to me."

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St. Indinas, June 24,—Ine largest entry in the history of the local lawn bowling club is promised for the ninth howling club is promised for the ninth annual bowling tournament to be staged on the new Metcalfe street iawns, July 11. Thirty rinks have already entered in the event, and there should be keen competition for the remaining twenty-two berths.

The London Elmwoods have entered rinks under Skips Gregory, Speiran, Hillier, and Gordon Weld and Dr. Carn have also entered from the London Rowhing Club is promised for the ninth annual bowling cournament to be staged on the new Metcalfe street lawns, July 11. Thirth rinks have alo



"Quality all Through"



Leafs Stage Stirring Rally In Ninth, But Fail.

POLICE ARE BUSY

Special to The Advertiser Guelph, June 27.-The Guelph Maple home grounds in the past two years to the Galt Terriers this afternoon, when "Bush" McWhirter's team came "Bush" McWhirter's team came through with a 9 to 5 count. The match was featured by the wildest finish that has been staged in any contest in Guelph in many a moon, and, after being on the small end of the count ail the way through, the Leafs succeeded in staging a ninth-inning rally that almost disrupted the whole Galt team, and it was only when "Friendly" Graham came to Kress' rescue on the mound that Guelph was finally held in check, and the game was saved for the visitors.

Kress, who had twirled a masterly game up to the close of the eighth.

Kress, who had twirled a masterly game up to the close of the eighth. only allowing the Leafs four scattered this, weakened in the final frame, and, after two runs had been scored on two hits, a pass and two errors, he was replaced by Graham. Graham passed the first batter up, filling the bases, but when Jim O'Connor was forced at home and Brown sent a slow roller to the pitcher's box, the relief hurler worked himself out of a bad hole. Excitement was at such a pitch in the ninth that the police were unable to hold the crowds back on the side-lines, and at the close of the battle a few free-for-all fights took place.

When Fred O'Connor collided with Evans, the Galt first baseman, in the fifth, Evans took a swing at the Guelph runner, and when a tussle followed both players were banished from the game. Goyer, who started in the box for the Leafs, only lasted until the fifth, when, with four runs collected off his delivery in the one frame, he was relieved by "Chuck" Henry.

Score by innings:

Galt 220 041 000—9 10 3 Guelph 200 010 002—5 6 3 Batteries—Kress, Graham and Oliver:

St. Mark's Tournament Records Disappear In Hands of Mystery Reporter.

Dr. Snelgrove and J. Banks won the first Scotch doubles matinee at the L. R. C. yesterday. This event, which promises to be one of the most popular competitions of the season's program down by the river, drew 26 pairs yesterday, and competition all down the line was keen.

J. Donaldson and C. Walker took second place, and Seaforth invaders, Messrs Bright and Close, bowled into third position.

The L. R. C. is making arrange-ments for an overflow Scotck doubles for July 2, the day of the Elmwoods' big tournament.

Reports of the St. Mark's bowling tourney yesterday were taken by a reporter unknown to either of the local papers, and so far the culprit has not been traced.

# HAMILTON C.I. CADETS WIN BIG COMPETITION

Repeated Again With Kingston C.I. Second, Two Points Behind.

Canadian Press Despatch
Kingston, June 27.—The results for
the 1923 inter-schools rifle competition
conducted by the Royal Military College
are announced. Hamilton Collegiate Institute, which won the shield last year,
wins it again this year with 197 points.
Kingston Collegiate Institute comes
second with 195 points.
Other teams and their scores are as
follows: Brantford Collegiate Institute,
187: Victoria, B. C., High School, 181:
Central High School, Calgary, 181: Crescent Heights High School, Charlottetown,
P. E. I., 174; University Military School,
Queen's Square School, Charlottetown,
P. E. I., 174; University Military School,
Victoria, B. C., 172; University Schools,
Toronto (first team), 170; Rothesay, N.
B., Collegiate Institute (first team),
168; South Calgary High School, Calgary, 168; Quebec Commercial Academy,
166; Harbord Collegiate Institute, Toronto (first team), 164; Fredericton, N.
B., High School (first team), 161; Normal School, Fredericton, 161; Peterboro
Collegiate Institute, Bo; Boys' Central
School, Victoria, B. C., (first team), 148;
Harbord Collegiate Institute, Toronto
(second team), 147; Rothesay Collegiate
Institute (second team), 145; Victoria,
B. C., High School (second team), 145;
University School Cadet Corps, Toronto
(second team), 144; Collegiate Institute,
Bröckville, 144; Quebec Commercial
Academy (second team), 132; Gienella,
Man., School, 110; Brandon Industrial
School, 129; High School, Quebec, 127;
"C" Company, Halifax High School
Cadet Battalion, 122; Rothesay Collegiate School (third team), 419.

SHORT-SHIP RESIII-TS

# SHORT-SHIP RESULTS

Fiint, June 27.—Summary:

2:11 Pace, \$500 (3 Heats, Unfinished).

Worthy Boy, b.g., by Worthy McKinney (Erickson) 1 1
Pat Pointer, bg. (Vance) 2 2
Sunny South, ch.g. (Potter) 2 4
Lady Clover, b.m. (Edwards) 5 3
Miss Anita Knight, b.m. (McKay) 4 5
Time—2:10<sup>14</sup>, 2:11<sup>14</sup>,

2:18 Pace, \$1,000 (Unfinished).

Trampanew, ro.g., by Trampfast

2:18 Pace, \$1,000 (Unfinished).
Trampanew, ro.g., by Trampfast (Walters).

Brownie Hal, b.g. (McKay).

Della Unko, g.m. (Pierce).

Gentry H., b.h. (Walsh).

Time—2:08½, 2:10½.

2:14 Trot, \$500 (Unfinished).

Beauvais, b.g., by Bingara (Armstrong).

Comet, ch.m. (Teachout).

Myrtle Garner, b.m. (Ruff).

Costa Jay, br.m. (McGeath).

Uhlan Brooke, blk.h. (Cares)...4

Time—2:13¼, 2:21...4

### INGERSOLL VICTORS 9--6 OVER OTTERVILLE NINE

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, June 27.—By a score of 9 to 6, Ingersoll defeated Otterville here this afternoon in the Oxford-Elgin League of the O. B. A. series. Saul for the visitors gave a fine exhibition of twirling, but was accorded poor support. MacMurray went seven innings for the locals, and was then relieved by Kelly.

# Down the Line In All Sports DODGERS HANDED

There was lots of room for improvemen in the Tecs' play yesterdayit always looks that way when the thing's ver-but they showed plenty of fight against discouraging odds, and that's something, especially when it's a club like the Aces it's displayed against. The Wolf Pack, led by the genial Punch Knoll, makes its first appearance of the year here, and having been given several frights by the other frights in Hamilton, they may be the sort of rations the Tecs are ready for, I any.

Saginaw players came away from the same yesterday wondering just what is the matter with the London team outside the lack of pitchers. All Leafs lost their first game on their the other clubs have wondered, too, so it's no wonder the local critics just shout at random.

> When the game was most listless yesterday, and while waiting for another Ace win to be chalked up, press box habitues transferred their attentions to an amorous swain in a Ford sedan. The coop statistician figured he wasn't hitting over .110—he was in a regular "daylight" slump, apparently. He kept taking his cut, however, even through all the excitement of the last five frames. The breaks were going against him, too. When the game was off through rain, a stranded fan climbed in for covercertainly not for company. Tough.

> . . . . The Dominion government has granted \$15,000 for the Canadian Olympic team. The committee had expected an increase.

> Danny McPhee allowed but one hit yesterday. Meantime, West Lorne

# SITUATION AT SHELBY

his visit here concerned in any way the payment of the third \$100,000 guaranteed Dempsey, Kearns declared that he could not say.

The financial status of the Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby on July 4 remained unchanged today, George H Stanton, a Great Falls banker, whose \$50,000 helped make the payment of the second \$100,000 installment to Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, possibly expressed himself that the third \$100,000 due Dempsey July 2 would be raised in advance of that time. He had nothing definite to announce however, nor could he say where the money was coming from.

ST. PAUL WANTS FIGHT. St. Paul, June 27.—Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, has been offered a \$200,000 flat guarantee with the privilege of 50 per cent of the gate receipts for the Dempsey-Gibbons fight in St. Paul, if the promoters of the Shelby fight are unable to make good their contract.

Shelby, Mont., June 27.—Dan Tracy, rioneer Great Falls mining man and hotel owner, suddenly withdrew from the position of executive in charge of the business management of the in hotel owner, suddenly withdrew from the position of executive in charge of the business management of the Dempsey-Gibbons fight tonight. Tracy said his withdrawal was due to his inability to adequately protect the new capital put into the promotion at the time the second \$100,000 installment was paid Dempsey on June 15. Mayor Jim Johnson, treasurer of the fight, said Tracy's withdrawal would not prevent the holding of the bout.

Tracey was placed in charge of the business management of the fight tendays ago at the request of Great Falls, businessmen who contributed to the \$100,000 installment due Dempsey at a time when it appeared the money would not be raised.

"I came here to see that the Great Falls men who have \$17,000 tied up in this fight get their money back," Tracy said. "It's not in sight now, and I'm going back to report to them."

Disposition of motion picture rights for the champion to a Los Angeles firm for \$3,000 was announced tonight by Jack Kearns.

# STRAIGHT-HEAT WINS

Reta Hall, Doctor Sprague and Van Todd Are Winners.

Petrolea, June 27.—The race meet held at Greenwood Driving Park this afternoon was a big success. The attendance was exceptionally large, and the track in excellent condition.

2:20 Trot of Pace, Purse \$350; 15 Horses Starting.

Fifteen horses starting.

Reta Hall, C. Chapman, Toronto...1 1 1 Toney Mack, Rus. Shepherd, Forest. 2 2 9 Mack D Ryan, J. Fraser, Morpeth 5 6 7 Pelotunko, M. Pearce, Bothwell....3 3 6 Time 2:15½.

2:30 Pace or Trot, Purse \$325, 14 Horses Starting.

Doctor Sprague, R. Lenning, Shedden ...

# Let's Swap

Tillie had a fox fur Thine had a lox rur
She'd never liked at all;
She scrimped and saved her cash for
A carpet in the hall.
Then the SWAP-ADS column Came to Tillie's aid; A little ad, well-worded, A splendid barter made.



Princeton Star. Joe Berg, Makes Debut At

PIRATES SWEEP SERIES.
St. Louis, June 27.—Pittsburg made a clean sweep of the four-game series defeating St. Louis today 6 to 0. The contest marked the visitors' final appearance here this season.

The score:

R.H.E.

Pittsburg

011 000 013 — 6 14 0

St. Louis

000 000 000 000 4 5 Cooper and Schmidt; Sherdel, Pfeffe and Ainsmith.

GIANTS WIN NINTH Boston, June 27.—New York made it nine straight wins by defeating Boston today 15 to 8, getting seven runs in the lith inning. Each team used three

The score:

New York ... 000 200 600 07—15 21 0
Boston ..... 600 005 300 00—8 15 5
Scott, Ryan, McQuillan and Gaston,
Marquard, Benton, Genewich and E.
Smith.

# the morning round, and lost to Mrs. Melvin Jones. Chicago. 3 and 2, in the afternoon round, and Miss Helen, Baker. London. Ont., who defeated Miss Jeanette Kinney, Cleveland, 3 and 2, in the morning, and lost to Mrs. F. C. Letts, Chicago, in the afternoon. Miss Alexa Stirling, present metropolitan and former United States national champion, and Miss Glenna Collett, national and eastern champion, were among the eight survivors, Miss Baker lost to Mrs. Letts this afternoon 1 up, after 19 holes of play. C.N.R.-THISTLE JUN. NASH

# 3 Derby Entries Are Injured

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch.

New York, June 27.—Three of the season's leading thoroughbreds, Zev and Bud Lerner, of the Rancocas stable, and Harry Payne Whitney's Chickvale, all candidates for the Derby to be run Saturday at Latonia, suffered injuries at Aqueduct Park today. All were withdrawn from the Kentucky event.

withdrawn from the Kentucky event.

Zev, the season's 3-year-old champion, stepped on a stone, and while the injury is not serious, his trainer said he would probably keep the colt out of competition for some time. time. Chickvale pulled up slightly lame after a workout.

Bud Lerner bowed a tendon, and will be out of training indefinitely.

Silver Trophy Events-Will Shoot Out Over Lake.

Arrangements have been completed Arrangements have been completed by a representative committee of leading shots in Ontario for an open shoot to be held at Port Stanley on Monday, July 2. The affair gives promise of ranking amongst the biggest events of its kind yet held in the province.

The shoot is open to Ontario and the United States, and the excellent card of events should draw entries from the best shots within travelling distance. The shoot will be held on the beach, and the men will shoot out over the lake.

Kearns Gets Guarantee Offer From St. Paul, If Shelby Is Failure.

Kearns Despatch.

Associated Press Despatch.
Shelby, Mont., June 27.—Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, was in conference today with fight officials in connection with motion picture rights for the title bout to be held here July 4. Kearns declared later no agreement had their next county league fixture is with his visit here concerned in any way the service of the beach, and the men will shoot out over the lake. The program will consist of 150 targets, divided into ten events of 150 hor over the lake. The program will consist of 150 targets, divided into ten events of 150 hor over the lake. The program will consist of 150 targets, divided into ten events of 150 hor over the lake. The program will consist of 150 targets, divided into ten events of 150 hor over the lake. The program will consist of 150 targets, divided into ten events of 150 hor over the lake. The program will consist of 150 hor over the lake. The program will consist of 150 targets, divided into ten events of 150 hor over the lake. The program will consist of 150 hor over the lake. The program will consist of 150 targets, divided into ten events of 150 hor over the lake. The program will consist of 150 hor over the lake. The program will consist of 150 hor over the lake. The program will consist of 150 hor over the lake. The program will consist of 150 hor over the lake. The program will consist of 150 hor over the lake. The program will consist of 150 hor over the lake. The program will consist of 150 hor over the lake. The program will consist of 150 hor over the lake. The program will consist of 150 hor over the lake. The program will consist of 150 hor over the lake. The program will consist of 150 hor over the lake. The program will consist of 150 hor over the lake. The program will consist of 150 hor over the lake. The program will consist of 150 hor over the lake. The program will consist of 150 hor over the lake. The program will consist of 150 hor over the lake. The p

Wimbledon Produces Only One Thrill Today.

Associated Press Despatch.

Wimbledon, June 27.—There were not surprises in the play for the world's tennis championship at Wimbledon this afterneon, and only one big thrill. This was when Suzanne Lenglen appeared in the stadium, which was crowded almost to capacity, to start after her fifth successive world's title. She began in characteristic manner, winning every game of the two-set match from young Peggy Ingram, the daughter of one of England's old international players.

Mrs. Molla Bjursted Mallory, the United States champion, scored an easy triumph over Miss H. L. Eddis of England, 6—3, 6—2, Mrs. Mallory's play seemed to lack the force and speed it once had.

Miss Kathleen McKane, Great Britain's best woman player, and the one who is considered to have the best chance of dethroning the long reigning Lenglen, won from Miss Katherine Gardner of Cambridge, Mass., with the loss of only one game out of thirteen.

## DIVORCES R. HORNSBY, ST. LOUIS BALL PLAYER

Associated Press Despatch Associated Fress Despatch.
St. Louis, Mo., June 28.—Mrs.
E. Harnsby yesterday was granted a divorce from Rogers Hornsby, star second baseman of the St. Louis Naionals by Circuit Judge Granville Hogan. She also received custody of Rogers Jun., 2½ years old.
Married in Philadelphia Sept. 23,
1918, the couple separated Dec. 27

MRS. M'KENZIE, TORONTO, WINS AT BUFFALO GOLF

Associated Press Despatch.
Buffalo, June 27.—Miss Ada McKenzie of Toronto defeated Mrs.
Charles Downey of Springfield, 2 up
in the first round of the women's invitation golf tournament of the Buffalo Country Club today.

Miss Glenna Collett, U. S. women's champion, and Miss Alexa Stirling, former champion, also won their matches in today's games.



Fish-hooks and gay flies stuck in the band, Who starts out at sun-up with a mended rod And a can of bait, Headed for that rocky point in the river,

Where it is reasonable to expect that a fat old Black Bass might be taking his Daily Dozen-He looks like a real fisherman-but you never

Till he pulls out his pipe and 'baccy!

Now he may not catch any fish But sitting on a river bank In the summer time, smoking,

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ary-Treasurer. A deputation of three young lads. asters E. Thomas, R. McNaughton and L. Bell, representing grade 5, Miss Terry's class of Lord Roberts School, brought in a gift of \$20 to the treasurer of the War Memorial Hospital yesterday. This money was raised by the children of this class during the past year, and with \$20 sent in by the same grade last season, a baby scale is being purchased for the hospital.

Be there! Canada's Day is celebrated next Monday morning at Victoria Park. Be there!

# LET'S SWAP

Tillie had a fox fur she scrimped and saved her cash for hen the SWAP-ADS column Came to Tillie's aid: A little ad, well-worded,



# ECZEMA IN RASH ON HANDS Fingers Cracked. Lost Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"Eczema began with a rash on my hands and I could not put my hands in water. It grew worse every day and my hands and fingers all cracked which made them covered with eruptions. I lost sleep with the

itching.
"The trouble lasted three months efore I heard of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two and a half boxes of Cuticura Ointment the eczema was healed." (Signed) Miss Eva E. Belliveau, 338 Highfield St., Moncton, New Brunswick.

For every purpose of the toilet and bath Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are wonderfully good.

# Original Contests Mark Smallman & Ingram Picnic

Three Hundred Employees Realize Ambition To Make this Year's Frolic Outclass All Previous Outings.

Port Stanley, June 28.—Undaunted y a cloudy sky, 300 employees of mallman & Ingram came to Port Stanley in a special train yester-day, with the W. O. R. band play-in the front coach and their large pic-nic sign spread across the rear end. It had been designed that this picnic should outclass all those of previous years, and by the length and humor of the sports events and the wonderful supper provided on the hill by the L. & P. S. Railway cafeteria staff their objective was attained. The sport committee is weather. sport committee is worthy of special praise for the number of original events staged, as are also the girl ball players for their good showing. "Spark Plug" race caused much fun, the "plug" being a boy with a large horse's head over his own, and another lad stooping behind, imitating a wornout fire horse.

The hoop race provoked much laughter, and great interest was shown in the girls' ball game.

Contest Results. Following are the race and contest esults: Boys and girls, 7 to 12 years -D. Atchison, Jack Doherty, B. Ingram. Girls, 7 to 12—May Parsons, Jean Doherty, G. Efner. Boys, 7 to 12—R. Speiran, N. Logan, J. Nor-man. Girls, 12 to 16—M. Parsons, Z. Bamford, I. Parsons. Skipping race, boys, 12 to 16-M. Dicknoether, D. boys, 12 to 10—M. Dicknoetner, D. Shute, A. Green. Egg and spoon race, ladies—G. Phillips, F. M. Bamford. Sack relay race—L. Inch and G. Hundertmark, D. Shute and K. Butler. Thread and needle-S. Dundas, B. Pattison. Broom ball contest

Mrs. Haring's team. Rum runners Miss Parsons and Mr. Payne, Miss Bamford and Mr. Speiran. Soda biscuit contest—E. Pittaway, L. Inch. Candle race—K. Lawrence, D. Shute. Wheelbarrow race — B. Freemantle and D. Hudson, W. Butler and K. Lawrence. Potato salad race—F. O'Brien, E. Stephens. Fan and balloon race, directors—Mr. K. Ingram. Sticking race—Miss Parsons, Miss K.

hart, B. Freemantle; jockey, Elanor Speiran. Baby dressing show by babies over 21 years)—Mr. Spiran,

Doherty (captain), L. Inch, H. Herring, B. Freemantle, G. Hundertaark, T. Pace, H. Waggott. Losers capained by Tom Elliott.

Girls' baseball. Winners captined by Muriel Graham, score 1-15. Line-up-Thelma Bamford, A. lercy, S. Bamford, I. Hayward, M. Flajerty, F. Miller, M. Graham, A. Speiran, R. Parker. Losers' line-up—Doris thute. M. Dicknoether, A. Dicknoether, A. Green, M. Biggs, B. Graves, C. Dack,

Names Of Officers.

The following officers and commit-ees had charge of the arrangements: President, C. E. Speiran; vice-presdent, H. K. Ingram; treasurer, M. Loughlin; secretary, J. Bryton; assistant secretary, G. Phillips,
Committee—C. Wrigley, E. Bowman, F. Speer, G. Sutton, M. Graham,
M. Wilkinson, W. MacArthur, K. Butler. P. Hancock, G. Vandermade, H Haring, T. Bamford, J. Perey, B. Wherry.

Picnic committee-Starters, Mr. G Ingram, Mr. C. E. Speiran; judges, Mr. V. Wyant, Mr. G. Sutton, Mr. W. McArthur. No. 1 committee-Miss F. Pittaway Miss P. Nancock, Mr. B. Wherry, Mr. H. Harin. No. 2 committee—Miss S. Woolway

Miss M. Graham, Mr. F. Speer, Mr. H. K. Ingram. No. 3 committee-Miss A. Percy, Miss T. Bamford, Mr. J. Percy, Mr. K. Butler. Committee for prizes—Miss C. Wrigley, Miss Vandermade, Miss E.

Bowman, Misses M. Wilkinson, CENTENNIAL CHURCH CHOIR. The Centennial Choir held its annual picnic on the heights this afternoon, enjoying games and supper there. Rev. A. E. Thompson and Choir Leader Theodore Gray attend-McGregor. Auto race—Doris Shute's ed along with 50 members and team. Spark Plug race—Mr. Bang- friends.

Prepare Food, Then Tell the Guests Cost at Banquet Tonight.

The children of grade eight of the Riverview School have a unique undertaking on their hands today. They are dining no less illustrious persons than the members of the city school board, their own Principal Newhouse, W. H. T. Mooney, H. B. Beal, principal of the Technical School, and representatives of the city news-

The children, under the direction of Miss Isabel Craig, domestic ience instructor, will visit the market early in the morning and make their own purchases for the banquet which takes places at 6 o'clock in the evening. This, however, will only be beginning of the gigantic task. For after having selected the materials with which to cater for a dinner of twenty covers they will have to prepare the food and cook it. ave to prepare the food and cook it. Some of them will have charge of setting the table and decorating it attractively. Others will hold sway in the kitchen, seeing that every-

thing is "done" to a turn.

Then, after the whole meal has been served to the guests, there will come the even more difficult task of explaining to the trustees and others present just how much the meal cost them; how much it cost per cover and what they paid for individual articles which they purchased earlier

The scheme is an educational one far as the children are concerned. It will also be enlightening to the guests, who are promised a most sumptuous repast on the least money possible. The whole undertaking is in the

hands of the children, even the invitations having been writen and sent

# ADVISES ALL TO LEARN THE ART OF SWIMMING

One should learn to swim because of the actual necessity. Of the thou-sands of people who go to excursions sands of people who go to excursions every year, not more than thirty per cent are swimmers, and of all those who are drowned, more than 90 per cent are non-swimmers. The other ten per cent is made up of those who disregard nature's laws and take to the water without previous training, after heavy meals, and when the temperature is such that the terms that the same than the sam temperature is such that even the hardiest would not enter.

"Again, people drown because of their lack of self-control. The regu-lar habitue of the bathing beach does not experience this loss of nerve. His regular practice in the water stands him in good stead whenever there is an emergency. Struggling, gasping, shrieking and in many other ways causing excitability, will only tend to prevent him doing the right thing at he right time."

Dr. Smith also adds: "Corsan will show Londoners how to breathe un-der water. It is foolish to think that der water. It is foolish to think that splashing one's arms and legs will save one from drowning if thrown into the ocean or lake. The shore may be miles away. Lie flat on the back, breathe rhythmically about 20 times to the minute. Inhale through the mouth and exhale through the house slightly moving the house. nose, slightly moving the hands through the water. This is sculling as taught by George Corsan.'

### HORSE BITES TURK. Associated Press Despatch.

Constantinople, June 28 .- Announcement was made today of the illness of Abdul Medjid Effendi, caliph of Turkey, which, it was said, would require his remaining in bed for a few days. The illness of the caliph is said to be due to a bite of his horse, which attacked him while h was dismounting after a ride.



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54-inch White Celebrated Viyella Flannel, pure wool...\$3.00 yard

54-inch White English Cricket Flannel, pure wool ..... \$3.50 yard

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...... \$4.25 yard 54-inch White Circular Pure Wool Knitted Jersey Cloth, con-

structed entirely of finest English cashmere yarns.....\$4.25 yard

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54-inch White Extra Quality Twill English Cricket Flannel.....

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# MRS. C. W. BAKER WINS GUESS ON CANDIDATE

Gave Sir Adam Beck a Majority of 6,000 Votes In London Riding.

which members of the Ruth Chapter, Order Eastern Star, speculated on he majority of the winning political candidate for London, has caused George Corsan To Give Instructive Exhibitions at City Playground.

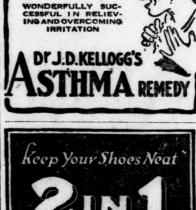
Medical authorities state that nearly inne-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, as, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive juices. The delicate amjority of 6,000. Other interesting stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sours, causing the stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sours, causing the stomach lining is with a majority of 6,000. Other interesting stigned by the most famous and well known swimmer in Canada, has a great deal of advice for the neophyte in the water, and in a letter to Dr. G. A. Smith has this to say about it.

"Swimming more than any other form of physical exercise develops graceful movement, but that isn't the chief reason for learning to swim. One should learn to swim because of the actual necessity. Of the thousands of people who go to every stomach of provinces. The five-pound box of chocolities at the total that nearly inne-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, say, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to the stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delivate to a lack of digestive juices. The delicate majority of 6,000. Other interesting suggestions were to the effect that Sir Adam Beck would be the majority of 6,000. Other interesting suggestions were to the effect that Sir Adam would win with 15,000 and every stomach suffered knows so well.

Artificial digestents are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Try stomach suffered the wag-tomach and real digestion is delived in such cases and may do real harm. Try stomach suffered the wag-tomach suffered the wag-tomach sufficient form any drogsist a few of the stomach proposition of excess acid and there is no sourness, burning for motion of excess and may do real harm. Try sufficient form any drogsist a few of the stomach proposition of excess acid and there is no sourne great amusement among the mem-

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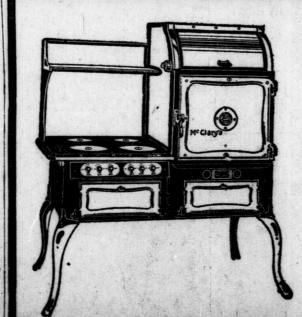
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