PRICE, THREE CENTS

TURKS HALT ADVANCE PENDING PARLEY

Husband and Wife to Vote Next City Election

REVISED LAW BALLOT RIGHTS

qualification Granted Irrespective of Actual Property Ownership.

LTER INCOME TAXATION

position To Be Charged on Previous Year's Earnings.

Several important changes in the sessment act have been noted in the city hall Friday.

Perhaps the most outstanding of ese involves the income tax reguatices and it has now been defin-established that all persons assable for income tax will have to y in proportion to their earnings "preceding" year, and not uptheir "probable" earnings of the llowing year, as has been customry in many instances in the past.

May Vote at Election. It is further ruled that both hus and and wife, whether owners or tenants, may vote at the municipal ections, irrespective of the actual wnership of the property. In the past persons who were sub-

ct to assessment for income were divided roughly in two great classes. those who received straight salary ind those whose annual remuneration basis, whose aried from week to week, would an illustration of this.

The system has been, it is is probable earnings for the forth-

but little cause for argument of misuties of the court of revision will be

A person will be told, "you earned and-so in 1922, and your taxes rnative and the person taxed canearn that amount or was unemployed at intervals throughout the hewill be required to have a standear. The authorities will experience ing of at least two years in the unino difficulty, they say, in securing the accurate information and the entire problem will be vastly simpli-

Exercise Franchise.

Touching upon the other change the statutes, the officials point out that many persons who previously been deprived of their ballot trict. will now be enabled to exercise their franchise irrespective of who may

partner of ownership. The same ap- lagging in our efforts," plied in the case of women who owned the property. Their husbands ian Arthur Ford, on which the et- Canadian shipments to Australia at same procedure was effected.

Many residents were unwilling to may vote now, whether owner or ten-

BET ON BRITISH ELECTION. London, England, Sept. 29 .- Cana- Windsor. lian Press Cable.-The question of ing the politicians guessing. Thirty ruineas per cent against the genera election being held before the end of this year is the latest quotation of the underwriters.

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Today-Light winds; fine and warn Saturday-Moderate southerly winds; fair and warm.

lively low across Canada. Fine weather continues in nearly all parts of the Dominion Temperatures.





Winnipeg Pt. Arthur. P. Sound. Kingston St. John 50 Halifax

LUCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. last night were Highest, 80; lowest, 43. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were. Highest, 58; lowest, 43. Barometric Readings. Thursday—8 p.m.. 29,44. Today—8 a.m., 29,44.

Bandits Grab Vancouver City Payroll

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 29. City Paymaster T. A. Schooley was held up and robbed of \$75,000 by two autonobile bandits this morning. The robbers escaped, making a sensational dash through the business district.

The paymaster had just emerged from the city hall when the men assaulted him and grabbed the bag containing the money, which was intended for the civic payroll.

SEEKS AID OF BUSINESSMEN

Prof. Morrow Wants Cooperation With Students in Training.

Addresses London Kiwanis on **Business Education at** Western University.

Together with the objective of the it be spread upon the land in the Pine classes in commerce which have been Lawn area. added to the courses of Western University, Professor E. H. Morrow, newly-appointed head of the department of commercial economy, addressing the London Kiwanis Club at the noon meeting in the Tecumseh House, Friday, indicated the importras problematical and subject to ance of securing co-operation of local hange. A salesman working on the businessmen in giving students exgains perience along practical lines. To turn out graduates who would

prove successful businessmen and of called to settle the differences with a definite value to the community was given as the objective of the commerce classes, and Professor ing year, judged by his earnings Morrow stated: "We want our graduates to be trained executives rather than merely efficient clerks, and to this respect. There will be now that end we need the co-operation of the businessmen of the city, the understanding, the officials state con-fidentially, while they assert that the potential bosses. who know the ponents that the committee with

tical experience. "Every phase of business life will be discussed and studied before the HAILS AUSTRALIAN TARIFF li be so-and-so." There will be no student may obtain his degree of bachelor of arts in commerce," Procarry the case to the court of fessor Morrow concluded, "and in rision upon the claim that he may order that his education may be heard and not entirely to business. | Manufacturers' Association Official

> versity arts courses. "The London Kiwanis Club is already in possession of two of the four | tralia makes a preferential tariff ap-Kiwanis silver cups, one the efficiency plicable to imports from Canada it cup for the best report submitted at the recent Windsor Kiwanis convention, and the other, the baseball lumbia since the coming of the Cantrophy for the Ontario-Quebec dis-

Two To Be Won.

"Two other cups remain to be won," own the property, the husband or District Governor Bev Hay pointed ers' Association. out. "the cup for the best average It was a development in inter-At present, if a man owned the attendance during the year, and the empire trade that the Canadian manproperty, his wife did not vote unless cup for the best attendance at the ufacturers had been working on for he was willing to enter with her into next distrip convention. We can many years, he added. a joint agreement. making her a have the four of them if we allow no The report of the president, Kiwan- ence, he said, would increase the

ere not entitled to vote unless the ficiency cup was awarded at the least four-fold. Windsor meeting, gave a summing up of the work accomplished by the Ki do this, the officials state, but explain wanis bays' summer camp and the that this will not be necessary. All interest of the club in the 72 boys MACHINERY FROM CANADA theological students study in comwho are now their protegees. Two transferred members we e

when the general election will be ing for the first time since his recov-Turn to Page 15, Column 1.

CLAIM GRAVEL WAS REJECTED BY ARCHITECT

Housing Commission Has More Information On Pine Lawn.

SAY GRAVEL WAS USED

Board of Arbitration Will Consider Alleged Defective Wiring. More information relative to sev-

ral hundred dollars' worth of gravel

sed for the construction of the city's houses at Pine Lawn was forthcom ing Friday from members of the London Housing Commission. That this material was first condemned by the city's architect, by eason of it's alleged inferiority and then actually sold to the contractors,

Hayman & Willis, is the latest claim ntered in this respect. It has already been charged that all surplus gravel was appropriated by a certain person, removed and sold, when directions had been explicit that

Members of the commission asserted Friday that they were still continuing with their investigations, and were prepared to show that the gravel used had been rejected by the architect and carted away. After a spell, they say, it was brought back to the scene of operations and used. It will not be the roofs of the Pine Lawn houses alone that will receive the consideration, the commission ers say, of the arbitration board

the contractors. Defective wiring has been noted in two instances, they explain, adding that they have a long list of other complaints that will be submitted when the conciliation committee con-

Members of the commission ridiproblems the student must face, and Thomas Terry as a member could who can give him the benefit of prac-settle the entire question in two the boys and girls from rural sec-

AS IMPORTANT TO TRADE

So Regards Proposed Preference to Imports From Canada.

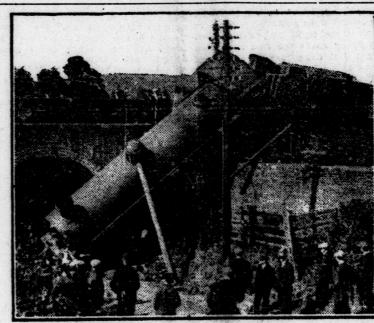
Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 29 .- If Auswill be one of the most important trade developments for British Coadian Pacific Railway. This is the opinion of J. P. Thompson, former president of the British Columbia branch of the Canadian Manufactur-

In the belief of the association's membership the Australian prefer-

RUSSIA TO BUY SEEDS AND country under the stars. All our

London, England, Sept. 29 .- (Canawelcomed to the club, A. H. Ferguson dian Press Cable) .- Foreign Trade of Quebec and J. S. Williams of Commissioner Krassin of Russia, in an interview, according to a Reuter Dr. Banghart, present at the meet- dispatch from Moscow, stated that trade delegation was going to Can held in the United Kingdom is keep- ery from a serious illness, won first ada, where Russia could purchase prize at silent boosting, with Col. agricultural machinery and seed with which to develop Russian agriculture

Train Crew Makes Miraculous Escape



WHEN this 60-ton freight engine toppled over a bridge and struck 30 feet below near Crewe, England, the engineer and firemen, its only occupants, escaped with a slight shaking.

tective Board Going to

Detroit.

Action of Chicago

Conference.

employees in this district.

ference is bending its efforts now to

establish a uniform wage schedule on

Matters have developed so far that

weighing many pounds.

the American lines."

Dr. J. W. Graham Makes Au- Member of G. T. R. Way Propeal to Methodist General Conference.

Who Leave Home for Secondary Education.

Toronto, Sept. 29 .- The Methodist dential schools to extend from New- that the situation will be thoroughly men selected to return a verdict. cule the opinion credited to their op- foundland to British Columbia. He discussed at an international contions, who have to leave their homes they were attending high schools. They did not fall into sin during of an important nature are expected the hours when they were in the to follow the conclave. classrooms, but when they were at Maintenance-of-way employees on asked. play. He recommended on behalf of the Canadian roads are at present member of the staff who should funcdent pastor. The board favored officials have another conference. tion as a religious teacher and stugrants to these schools for this pur-

> Demand for Schools. He spoke of the demand for resi-

greater opportunity in any field than |der." stated Mr. Hessel. this for church work. Dr. Graham defended the church remaining in the university field instead of turning over its art courses to the universi-"The personality of the professor is of more importance to the student than the content of the curriculum," he claimed. "There is more co-operation in theological education among Protestant denomin

He urged that provision should b made for post graduate courses in Canada instead of having to go

the United States or to Oxford. Turn to Page 15, Column 2. RELIEVED OF ROLL

DESPITE REVOLVER

William Campbell Pays \$10 and Costs for Carrying Weapon.

William Campbell, 19 years of age carried a dangerous-looking revolver for his protection, but despite this precaution he was relieved of a roll of more than \$10 early Friday

bigger than himself, on Dundas street, and although it was broad daylight, he was taken with more or less force to an old building on Carling street, where three other men, working together, relieved him of his money. London, Sept. 29.—(Canadian Press

Cable).—The first commission of the the first place, the police had not some passersby had narrowly escaped being hit by beading and stones the police, and is recognized as one being hit by beading and stones of the heat experts in this part of

three men, Magistrate A. H. M. Gray-the name of Campbell from Hamil- around the customs house that redon. Chief of Police Robert Birrell ton, all expressed their willingness pairs to the clock will come in the by a fine of \$10 and costs,

Alienists Produced by Prosecution Pronounce Prisoner Sane and Not Diseased.

MRS. NEAR COLLAPSES

Doctors Disagree With Defense Evidence and Declare Insanity Tests Useless.

In an attempt to batter down the testimony of alienists, called by the defence Thursday afternoon, who testified that Gordon Dibsdale, on trial for his life at the fall assizes Near East Situation and in the court house here, is suffering with a form of insanity known as dementia praecox, J. C. Elliott, K.C. who is prosecuting the case, called Dr. Harvey Clare of Toronto, specialist in mental diseases, and Dr. Walter English, medical superintendent of the Ontario Hospital, to the stand called to meet today by Secretary Friday morning.

of his 15-year-old sweetheart, he ties in the Near East and a moratorknew right from wrong. They were submitted to a gruelling cross-examination by W. R. Meredith, counsell for Dibsdale, and, although he dwelt at length on points favorable to his client, both witnesses held firmly to Would Protect Rural Pupils Says Situation Hinges on the their opinion, and explained how they

had been adduced. Shortly before noon recess, Mrs Near, mother of Christina Near, who Expressing the opinion that the was carried from the courtroom by ficials indicated that the arrival of a period of time estimated to be re-General Conference got down to the crisis of the wage dispute between her husband and court attendants. Rev. Dr. J. W. Graham, Toronto, the maintenance-of-way employees and the railroads has been passed R. fury at 2 p.m., to be followed by the seigned of charge, after which the case will be charge of the grand Trunk System, declared dential schools to see the grand from New-to-the set passed of the seigned for Gen. Harrington's journey expected.

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The allied high commissioners before the commission informally as the selected to receive a secondary resident and interview with Mustapha Kemal.

Trunk System, declared to reverse a very selected to reverse a very selected to reverse a very selected.

witness called by the crown Friday morning. She stated that she acto get secondary education. Many | The convention, which will draw companied Christina Near to the boys went astray during the time about 1.500 delegates to Detroit, is Dibsdale home on Oakland avenue, a triennial one, and developments on the Monday prior to the tragedy, "Will you tell us what took place at the home that evening?" the crown

Objection by the defense was the education board that in each working under a tentative reduced raised to Mrs. Flannery's evidence Referee Decides in Favor of residential school there should be a wage schedule until the Canadian because Gordon Dibsdale was not Railways Association and the union present. The court ruled that witness would be allowed to give evidence only touching that introduced entirely upon the action taken by the by Dibsdale's parents while on the "The Canadian rail situation hinges

conference which is still in progress "When Chrissie came from Gorin Chicago, and I do not think that don's bedroom she was crying," condential secondary schools, not only any action, whatever, will be taken tinued witness, "Mrs. Dibsdale wantfor rural students but city youths as by the Canadian railways until ed her to go back and tell him she well, and thought there was no everything is settled across the bor- would be engaged to him. She seemed to be upset that Chrissie was going "The situation in the United States away She seemed to be giving him is a peculiar one, because at present up and he was going away. I went there are two or three different rates to Dibsdale's with Chrissie and came

of pay in force, and the Chicago con- away with her." Alienist Called Dr. Harvey Clare, an alienist, of Toronto, called by the crown, stated that he has devoted 22 years to the

Railway experts say that United States Judge James H. Wilkerson cure of mental diseases. "I have worked in all hospitals for handed down the most important decision ever dealt to organized labor the care of mental diseases in Onin the United States Federal Court tario, including London. I am also when he sustained the temporary writ consultant psychiatrist for-D. S. C. R. and lecturer in psychiof injunction secured by the governatry at the University of Toronto." "You examined prisoner?"

"Yes. Four times." hole of this trial?" "Yes.

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of the best experts in this part of

Organizing College

J. S. Woodworth, M.P. of Winnipeg, is expected here today to assist Cape Breton Laborites in the organization of what they hope to make the first labor college in Canada. They aim to get their organ ization upon a sound basis in time to demand representation in the proposed amalgamation of Maritime colleges at Halifax

WILL DISCUSS **BRITISH DEBTS**

U. S. Funding Commission Is Called to Conference at Washington.

French Difficulties Also on Slate.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.-The foreign debt funding commission was Mellon to discuss the general situatheir opinion, the prisoner is not suffering from dementia praecox, and tions to the United States. Recent that at the time of taking the life developments abroad, such as difficulthe funding of the \$5,000,000,000 of British obligations held by the treasury. No official advices, it was said, have yet been received by the com-

mission as to the reported intention firing of shots at Chanak or other of Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of points along the Dardanelles, all imwas shot to death by Dibsdale near the exchequer of Great Britain, to mediate danger of hostilities will her home on May 31. collapsed, and leave for this country Oct. 18, but of- have been avoided. This is the financial mission late in October was quired for Gen. Harrington's journey Defence counsel will address the expected.

Sury at 2 p.m., to be followed by the Consideration of the negotiations

Try for Peace.

men selected to return a verdict. | have received unofficial indications | sion composed of British, French and | Mrs. Edith Flannery, now of Dut- from the British that a number of Italian officers to Rodosto, Luleoutlined the need of residential high vention of maintenance-of-way union ton, Ont., but formerly of 645 Gros- plans for funding the debt, embody- Bourgas and Adrianople, in Thrace, schools, particularly to look after chiefs, to be held in Detroit next venor street, London, was the first ing various proposals, would be sug- in order to exercise a pacifying ined by their financial mission

DIVORCE DECREE

Wife of Former Bank President.

Carmel, N. Y., Sept. 29 .- James A. Stillman, former president of the the Turks excellent opportunity for National City Bank of New York, British have shown singular patience was denied a decree in his suit for and tolerance, and that perhaps absolute divorce against his wife, never in history did friend and for Anne U. Stillman, and Baby Guy touch elbows so closely without a Stillman was declared legitimate in single shot being fired. the findings of Daniel J. Gleason, referee in the case, which were filed

here this morning. The referee's decision was a complete sweeping victory for Mrs. Stillman. Not only was her defence up- Alexander Zaimis as premier, and M. held, but the referee also confirmed Politis as minister of foreign affairs. her charges, that Mr. Stillman had misconducted himself with Florence under Venizelos. H. Leeds, former Broadway show girl, the and that Mrs. Leeds had borne two proclaimed next week.

children. that her banker husband had also formed ex-King Constantine that he misconducted himself with two other "Were you present during the women, identified only as "Helen" and "Clara." Referee Gleason decided that the evidence was not sufficient finitely joined the revolution. The to prove the allegations of adultery.

CATHOLIC WOMEN TO AID CANADIAN COLONIZATION

Dominin League Assures Government Support in Land Settlement Scheme. Winnipeg, Sept. 29 .- Assurance that

the Catholic Women's League of Canada house with an expensive clock, when that intricacy of cogs, wheels and would co-operate with the Canada Colonization Association in any props the cause of much wonder to the downtown businessmen, and to all others erly conducted land settlement scheme, was given by Mrs. Malcolm G. Mac-Neil, Winnipeg, president, at a banquet in connection with the convention of crisis are occupying the minds of many people unblushingly admit that mechanism of the clock will cost apthe league held here last night. This the league held here last night. This british social circles, it was stated this assurance was given following speeches morning in authoritative quarters. for months and months, simply be- work will require another \$200 or by Sir John Willison and M. A. Brown, cause that edifice has outlived its \$300. Recently the woodwork along representatives of the Canada Colonizasefulness, in their minds, on ac- the top of the building was repaired tion Association, who were given an opportunity to address the gathering. count of not being able to tell the and painted, but up to the present At the business session during the ay numerous reports were considered.

Turn to Page 5, Column 5. Four or five months ago, the at- rumor that the most important part day numerous reports were considered.

British Commander Leaves for Conference With the Nationalist Leader.

SUGGEST GREEK PREMIER

The Revolutionaries Submit Names for Cabinet to New King.

BULLETIN. London, Sept. 29 .- The British government has sent a practical ultimatum to Mustapha Kemal Pasha, stating that his troops must leave the Chanak zone.

London, Sept. 29.-Mustapha Kemal Pasha, replying to General Harrington's telegram of Wednesday, has sent a message declaring his troops would not advance further. He says he desires that no incident should occur, and that he will see Genera!

Harrington as soon as possible. General Harrington, commander-in-chief of the British ium of reparations payments to forces in the Dardanelles area, France were said to be up for dis- plans to leave this afternoon for cussion together with the forthcoming a conference with Kemal Pasha, negotiations with Great Britain for probably at Mudana, on the Sea

of Marmora. The British are confident that it the next 24 hours pass without the

According to the Exchange Telegraph, part of the French troops which were withdrawn from Chatalja, and which have since been in Constantinople, will be used for the defense of the European shore of the

Bosphorus. Orders Not To Fire The British in Chanak are frankly

embarrassed in the face of the continual encroachments on their positions, and are puzzled to know what to do, as they have orders not to fire. These unopposed invasions give reconnoitering. Observers say the

NAME GREEK CABINET

Athens, Sept. 29 .- After an allnight session the revolutionary com-George the names of a cabinet, with M. Politis held the foreign portfolio General elections probably will be

This morning's newspapers declare In regard to Mrs. Stillman's charges the revolutionary committee has inmust arrange for his departure as

army corps in the Epirus also has thrown in their lot with the revolutionists.

Ex-King Constantine is not imprisoned, as had been reported in some quarters, but the revolutionary committee has not yet decided what shall be done with him. The new king assumes the title George II. George I, his grandfather, a prince of the royal house of Denmark, was born in Copenhagen in 1845, and was assassinated at Saloniki in 1913.

FEAR GENERAL WAR.

London, Sept. 29 .- Grave fears of & recurrence of general warfare in Europe as a result of the Near East The protracted and frequent cabinet meetings which have been going on for the last few days, all have been

LATE NEWS BULLETINS.

U. S. FUNDS SELL AT DISCOUNT. Montreal, Sept. 29 .- United States funds officially sold at a discount

here today, being down one sixty-fourth per cent.

ONTARIO BOY MAKES MOTOR RACING RECORD. Hamilton, Sept. 29 .- The Duff mentioned in a London dispatch this morning as having made a new record of 2,085 miles in twenty-four hours in an English motor car, is Captain John E. Duff, son of John Duff, formerly of Hamilton, now a missionary in China.

RAIL WAGE NEGOTIATIONS BEGIN WEDNESDAY. Montreal, Sept. 29 .- The Railway Association has proposed Wednesday as a date for the reopening in Montreal of direct negotiations with the reilthe winter, but whether or not this I road shopmen on the wage question.

Teacher-Detective Solves Lost Grapes Mystery

Pressure is high over the greater ONE of London's north end schools has a principal who while principaling the school has almost worked up a bit of a plantation into a modest vineyard. Just about this time of year the grapes are ready for the wine pres

but the reapers are few-in the daylight. And so it was that a trio of lads ng the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. from his own room sought work in \$155,000 IS CANADIAN the vineyard, while the keeper of the High. Low. ranch slumbered. Their services were not requested, but that was a mere 46 detail to be easily overlooked. The moon was riding fairly high in the sky, and what better combination could be wished than a moon, a row of grapevines and three small boys.

And so the visitation took place, and all went well. True one or two stumbled over the fence on the way

SHARE IN LEAGUE EXPENSE

ada's, 775,000 gold francs,

First Commission at Geneva Adopts Resolution Providing Apportion-

Geneva, says a Reuter dispatch from themselves, displayed by the youth that city, yesterday adopted a resolu- when he toted the gun. tion providing for a provisional As it was, he was arrested on Dunscheme for the apportionment of the das street by Detective Harry Downs, expenses of the league. The scheme charged with carrying a revolver will come into operation in 1923.

Check Britain's share of the without a permit, while the other ers, and an expert watchmaker by Unofficially it has been whispered ers, and an expert watchmaker by Unofficially it has been whispered without a permit, while the other Great Britain's share of the league's expenses will be 2,100,000 three men. Magistrate A. H. M. Graygold francs: Australia's, 576,000; Inront of their pinnies, but what of it. dia's, 1.440,000; South Africa's, 332, and John Moule, police court clerk, to see that the wheels were started form of a Christmas present early in Said teacher proceeded to school | 000: New Zealand's, 221,000, and Can- did the rest when they penalized him again, no action has been taken.

UST what is the real reason for adorning the towers of the local customs springs has failed miserably to tell the time of day for the past six months who happen to pass the customs house.

morning. He met a husky individual, much

tention of the department was drawn of all will be attended to. to the fact that the masonry around Mr. Campbell has successfully re-It might not have happened if, in the clock had become loosened, and paired some of the largest clocks in

ment against the striking rail work-The government's attorneys had presented a mass of affidavits to sus tain their contention that a conspiracy to obstruct interstate commerc "What do you say as to his mental xisted, and in sustaining the govern-Turn to Page 5, Column 4. Customs House Has Outlived

Usefulness For Many

many people unblushingly admit that mechanism of the clock will cost ap-

Six months ago, tenders were the country. If he repairs the clock,

called for the repair of the clock, but he declares that he will see that it

although Chas. R. Sumner, W. G. runs properly for a considerable

It is estimated that repairs to the is true remains to be seen.

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condition?" This man shows no signs of active mental disease at the present time. In my first interview I saw

that he was malingering." "What led you to believe it?" "He wilfully answered questions wrong. He gave me incorrect answers to everything. Told me the tion." name of this girl deceased was Jessie Baker. Then he said it was Jessie Jones. He gave me four different names for her, all wrong."

"What do you say as to his condition when these shots were fired?" "I think he knew what he was

Objects To Reply.

W. R. Meredith objected to this reply, but the court ruled that the same question was open to be asked of defense alienists, and that Dr. Clare's opinion need not be accepted by the jurors unless they believed it. "Tell his lordship and the jury on what you base that opinion.'

"Because he shot twice. He shot in the proper direction. When deceased did not fall at first shot he are not as studious." shot again, saw no movement on her out, in his opinion."

view of his action?" "I think he knew it was wrong and wanted to get out. If that boy did not know what he was doing, he might have done it, but there was no indication of mental confusion after the shooting.'

"Are you familiar with dementia praecox?

Mental Condition. "Yes, it is a mental condition with so many symptoms, but the most

outstanding is progressive failing of mental powers.' "Has anything which physicians for the defense have said led you to believe he did not know what he

was doing? Judge Mowat then wrote out the

ther it was right or wrong?" If think he was capable of appreciating the act, and knew it was wrong," asserted witness. "I think it incompatible with dementia praecox for this young man to go to work every day and earn good money. The tests used by defense alfenists are for backward children and feebleminded, not for those suffering with dementia praecox.

Cross-examined by W. R. Mere-"You are not able to look into a man's Lead any more than I am, are you in coming to a conclusion as to

you?" "You can't tell any more about what a man's thinking than I can?" "I don't know."

Gave Opinion. "You gave an opinion as to what he thought at the shooting?"

"That was what I thought, not what he thought." "Are you prepared to say if this man were not on trial and you heard these symptoms, this man should not

be walking around the street?" "I don't think anybody should write a certificate to lock this boy out, ruling out this act for which he is on trial."

Would you agree that that boy is the type which you would expect to develop dementia praecox?" "I will agree that he is the type

which might develop it." "No reasonable man would do shooting?"

"No reasonable man will commit any crime. I am willing to grant that that was a peculiar bit of con-

"The feigning he gave you was the feigning of a child?" "No. To feign insanity is very

hard to do, unless a person knows how insane people act. He was trying to act a thing he knew nothing Knew Right From Wrong.

"Are there any insane people who know right from wrong?"

"Most of them do." 'If they do wrong you don't punish them, do you?"

"No. It would not be fair, be cause they have been committed to our care by loved ones, and the government will not permit it. They are

really not responsible." "These other doctors know something of dementia praecox as well as

"Certainly." "One man kissing another is not

"Not in certain families." "It is a very disgusting thing for

one man to kiss another," said Judge Mowat, "Some nations do it, but we Anglo-Saxons feel more like kicking a man kissing another man." "You will admit he is of very low

mental degree?" "Not very low. Eleven Years Old.

"He is 11 years old mentally." "Do you know what the normal on those tests?" asked witness. "It is sixteen," said W. R. Mere-

"The American army did not measure 16." said witness. "The men who devised that test set a high standard for normal mentality." "What was the average mental age

found by these tests in the American army?" asked the court. "There were a million men there." "I have no official figures, but

was 12 years, I understand." "Do you think meeting the girl trial. would act as a disturbing influence? asked counsel.

"The coming in contact with a girl would not drive many people crazy, "Would influenza affect the man? "Did he have it?" asked Dr. Clare

"I did not hear any doctor say he had influenza." "His parents said it. You don't

have to have a doctor to have influenza, do you?" "No: but before the toxaenna

would break down the body it would have to be severe. He may have just "Moir carried on his work until he

did the murder. You know that sol-"Yes, but Moir was known to be

an epileptic long before he did the Judge Mowat cautioned counsel to

"What do you think of the pris "I don't think he presents a per fect picture of mental disease."

Good Imitation. "A pretty good imitation," added W. R. Meredith "Suppose this man committed an abnormal act, such as burning his money, would he be safe to walk the

streets?" "No, I would not say that. I would have him brought in for observa-"Would you say the prisoner

indifferent?" "I don't know. "Lord, bless my soul, you examined him.'

"Yes, and he was not indifferent. He was scared." "What do you think about him?" "I think that boy is worrying and

anxious.' "Stupid?" "No. I would not use that word at

all. He is not a picture of stupidlitv. "The younger men are the who know?'

know more than the older men who The last witness called before noor part, loaded the gun and turned the adjournment was Dr. Walter English, gun on himself, taking the least way superintendent of the Ontario Hos-

pital, Hamilton, a former Londoner, "Does it indicate anything as to his who has studied mental diseases since 1886. "Since June 1, 1907, I have been

medical superintendent of the Ontario Hospital, Hamilton, Ont." "Tell the court how many cases you have examined for insanity."

we admit one a day, and have a population of 1.100. "What do you say regarding your experience on mental diseases?

"I believe myself qualified." "Have you examined the prisoner" "Yes. twice."

"Are you in a position to speak or nis mental condition May 31?" Convinced Not Insane.

"From what he has told me act regarding insanity and gave it to what I have seen in this court, I am the jury, ruling out the above ques- convinced that he was not, and is tion. For it the court substituted, not now insane. He has not in his "Do you think he was incapable of life history shown that characteristic appreciating the nature and quality indolence, one of the first symptoms of his act and of distinguishing whe- of dementia praecox. He has held jobs by the fact of his ability to do the work. He quit one job for another of longer hours and, therefore, more money. He figured out for me the increase he would make on this

"Is there anything else which in dicates his condition?" "His thriftiness. He told me he owns a home worth \$4,500, which he has paid for by ten years' of saving." "Does the manner in which he came down the street May 31 assist

his condition? "It does." of the mind, which made him in- occasions since, the last time being capable of appreciating right from

wrong? "He was not in my opinion."

"Why?" "He knew the hour that the gir returned home. He did not listen o the girl's pleading after firing the first shot. He turned the gun on himself to escape the penalty of his crime. His attitude after the shoot-

ing has fortified my opinion." "What do you say as to the testinony of the physicians for the de

"I do not believe that he has dementia praecox." "What about the tests?"

"They only mean that he is not of fairly correct in results?" high mentality, but those of high eases.'

Mental Capacity. "His mental capacity is said to be ship. He co-operated much better that of a boy 11 years old. What do on the second examination." you say about such a boy's mental-

"A boy of 11 years old knows right to shoot a gun at people."

"How does accused's test compare to the American army?" "Very well. According to the published reports the average mental age of the American army was 12 years.'

On cross-examination, Dr. English hospital did not keep him from attending to scientific work. "In all branches of medicine the

roung men are advancing more rapidkeep up with the day."

"Psychiatry is advancing rapidly low. Observation is the great thing." accused outside of these tests?" "Yes." "You can't account for this outburst of this young man?"

"Unless it is, as we often see, a case of unrequited love." "Do you say taking of the shotgun not abnormal?" Is Abnormal.

"It certainly is abnormal." What about this boy, is he indif-

"Is that feigned?" "No. It is anxiety."

"Is he all tense?" "No. "Is he paying strict attention?" "Yes."

"Do you think that is the attitude of a man interested in the proceedings?"

"Then your experience is different than others here." Dibsdale was seated at the time with head bowed and hands on knees, an attitude assumed all morning, in

contrast to his continual scowl noted during previous appearances at the evident in the prisoner." "What do you mean by saying the firing of two shots is evidence of sanity? There are many people in

the asylum who fired more than one shot, aren't there?" several shots at the body he would ities of test, which did not appear

have showed insane tendencies, but to me to be in keeping with the he stopped as soon as his shots took serious position in which I found effect and turned the gun on himself." "Do you honestly believe he meant to escape by shooting himself?" "I believe he shot to escape the penalty for shooting the girl.'

"You don't mean to say he did not make up his mind to kill himself until after he killed the girl?" "I think he did." "You are getting into the realm

of speculation, aren't you?" All a Theory. "It is all a theory."

"The act itself is almost a prima facie for insanity

"Not necessarily." "Do you think the influenza had anything to do with it?" "It may cause a texalmia, but xpect he had recovered long before last Mav.

this act?" "No." "You don't assist us much." "I cannot say whether I do not not."

"There may be a sudden outburst, forecast it?" "At times, yes."

"And this is one of the times?" "I wouldn't say that." ong continued practice of self-abuse ere?" asked Judge Mowat.

"I think sa," seplied Dr. English. course of the case," commented his dementia praecox."

Mother Collapses. At this point the mother of the slain girl collapsed in court, and

when efforts to revive her proved futile she was carried to a retiring coom by her husband and two con-"Younger men who are brilliant stables. The testimony of Dr. English con

> trial Friday afternoon, W. R. Meredith proceeded to address the jury. members of which are expected to re turn a verdict late Friday. Expressing the opinion that Gordon Dfbsdale, placed on trial for his life, charged with the murder of Christine Near, his 15-year-old sweetheart, is afflicted with dementia praecox, a form of insanity, was the

"I examine every patient, and main evidence adduced from alienists testifying for the defense at the fall ssizes Thursday afternoon. These experts, including Dr. Bernard McGhie, superintendent of Westminster Psychopathic Hospital, Dr. Stevenson, assistant superintend- has expert counsel to do that for ent of the Ontario Hospital, London, him." and Dr. James Wilson, jail physician,

prisoner is suffering with dementia condition in his past life?" praecox, which manifests itself by counsel. violent homicidal and suicidal outbursts. Prior to adjournment of the trial at past life." 5:30 p.m., the crown called Dr. Emerson L. Hodgins and Dr. James Hoffcused while in Victoria Hospital recovering from self-inflicted wounds,

Dibsdale was of sane mind after the killing. Further expert alienists will be placed on the stand Friday morning in rebuttal to defense testimony. Dr. McGhie Testifies.

Immediately following the noon recess, Dr. Bernard T. McGhie, superintendent of Westminster Hospital, was called by the defense "Have you examined the prisoner Dibsdale?"

"When did you first examine him?" "On the evening of September 20, and the examination lasted about an "Was he laboring under a disease hour. I have examined him on three

last night." "Did you make any test of his mental age?"

"Yes, on the second examination."

"It is made by alienists dealing with sub-normal children and early adults in their twenties. The test is tion of this man was he at the time laid down by specialists and consists of the crime, on the 31st of of a number of questions which, when answered, indicate mental age. are given. A summary was made

and a report as to mental capacity was deduced therefrom." "Do you think these questions are "If correctly given they are fairly marked his first appearance in mentality often develop mental dis- accurate. I took particular care in criminal court as an alienist. He gave this case, because I knew there was much at stake. I wanted his friend-

"What did you find the mental age "I drew the conclusion that his from wrong, and knows it is wrong mental capacity was that of a boy about 11 years of age. His exact

age was ten years and eight months." 'What is the authority for these?' asked Judge Mowat. Used Princeton Scale. "It is the Princeton scale, used in the United States, and the tests

denied that executive duties at the themselves were used in the Canadian army in examining cases." Dr. McGhie then explained the tests, which consisted of questions and answers. Judge Mowat declared that he could not understand the test

"If an older practitioner does not after learning the prisoner earned such good wages. "Did you have a conversation with

"He must be incapable of knowing such an act was wrong. If it is true that he shot this girl twice, was he incapable of knowing such an act was wrong?" said Judge Mowat. "I am telling witness this. He must be incapable of knowing the act was

wrong." Continuing examination, defense said: "What were those conversa tions that you think affected test?" On first examination prisque evaded answers, deliberately leading me off the track. I believed he was not answering me truthfully. He was feigning, but it was a very crude attempt, easy to determine and showed he was a simple boy to try to get away with it."

away?" "I overcame that by my approach to the prisoner." "Were there any objective symp toms in this man?" "Besides those of mental subnor-

"On your subsequent examination

did that attempt to feign pass

mality, there are other symptoms "What were those?" "His mannerisms peculiar. Raising the forehead and wrinkling it biting his nails, cyanotic condition of his hands, cold and clammy, Took "Yes. But if that man had fired very great pleasure in some absurd-

> him. The most important was his emotional indifference, saying he felt better after hearing the gruesome details at his trial than the day before. He smiled almost continually." "What sort of insanity would that indicate?"

Dementia Praecox.

"To me it indicates early symptoms of dementia praecox, a form of insanity, usually progressive, but there may be acute phases in which a man "There is no clear-cut line between is worse, later returning to normal.

We never discharge cases of that his age as 33 years, and stated that kind as completely cured." "Is it accompanied by suicidal or

micidal tendencies?" "In certain phases the patients are given to impulses, either homicidal or suicidal."

"I suppose a man never does anything unless on impulses?" com-ing on the symptoms of dementia mented the court. "I know we are praecox in an attempt to batter down "You can't give us any reason for going to get into a sea here." "We are on a very dangerous sea."

replied P. H. Bartlett. "In later examinations and on hearing parent's evidence of a shutthis, without anything to in life for prisoner, is there anything Ghie.

you can throw light on?" "He was not up to normal in reaching third book only at fourteen. In Judge Mowat. industrial life he was somewhat "Are the symptoms which follow sheltered by an interested party who compatible with the symptoms seen stupidness at that time would indicate dementia praecox. The history given by his family of emotional in-"That seems to have changed the stability may be an indication of

> Asks Scientific View. "Have you ever seen a young man desperately in love?" asked Judge Mowat. "Give us a scientific description of it."

"We have found in many cases, love affairs are unsatisfactory due to nerisms impressed me. cluded the evidence for the prosecu- In many cases the fact that they tion at 12:40 p.m., and court adjourned do not feel competent to carry out until 2 p.m. Upon resumption of the a love affair has a disturbing effect on their mentality."

"Look at the prisoner," said the court. "How do you account for the difference between now and his mirth at your examination?"

"There is no exciting cause." "Describe now the appearance of that man in the box." "From his appearance, he is not

taking an intelligent interest." "Did you notice when I said 'look at the prisoner,' he raised his eyes?" "He is not following the trend of the conversation.' "O well," said Judge Mowat, "he

"Was there any statement made swore that in their opinion the by him to you that discloses any "I do not know, your lordship, if !

am to disclose confidences of his "Doctors should not divulge confidences," said the court. "Can we man of London, who attended ac- not bridge this? This will be ob jectionable evidence to offend the delicacy of ladies present. I am goand their testimony indicated that ing to give warning. I will adjourn

he court for five minutes." With this warning practically every woman present withdrew excepting ne or two who were requested to eave the court.

Dr. McGhie then swore that Dibs dale confessed to him that he indulged in secret habits not conducive to good health since he was 14 years of age, and that this fact worried him when contemplating a successful marriage to his sweetheart. W. R. Meredith stated in court tha his information was only divulged

obtained from Gordon Dibsdale, hi Judge Mowat cautioned the defense not to use the word insanity at the trial, declaring it to be too wide under the law. He urged counsel to "Tell the jury the nature of those ask Dr. McGhie if Dibsdale knew right from wrong, but counsel refused to do this.

after permission to do so had been

"From history and your observa in its incipient form?" Dr. McGhie "In my opinion he was showing

signs indicative of dementia praecox. Cross-Examines Witness. Cross-examined by J. C. Elliott, Dr. McGhie admitted that this occasion

he graduated in medicine in 1916. His experience since graduation a an alienist came in for close scruting

by the crown attorney. The crown submitted several tex books by medical authorities treat-Dr. McGhie's testimony.

"You heard the story of the shoot ing," asked counsel. "Why did the prisoner fire the second shot?"

"That's the most honest answer have heard here for some time," said Dr. William B. Stevenson, assistant

superintendent of the Ontario Hosoverlooked some faults. His apparent pital, London, was next called by the defense. He stated that he has been connected with insane asylums in Ontario asylums for a period of four years, and examined Dibsdale five times. He swore that the tests demonstrated accused's mental age as that of an 11-year-old boy.

"The thing that impressed me most about the boy was his emotional dullness," said Dr. Stevenson. "He seemed to have no appreciation of his own position. His manthe emotional make-up of the patient. laugh without reason and wrinkle his brow, holding these peculiar grim aces for some time.

Corroborates Dr. McGhie He corroborated Dr. McGhie, regarding the symptoms of dementia Turn to Page 5. Column 1.

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The plans for the first concert to he given by the newly-reorganized Musical Art Society choir have been completed.

The performance will be given Tueday, April 5, at the Patricia Theatre. The assisting artist will probably be a new Russian tenor who has made a great sensation in

A. D. Jordan has selected an excellent program, which will be given entirely without accompaniment.

Numbers already chosen "Jesu, dulcis memoria," by Richard Dering (1617). "Tenebrae factae by Palestrina (1594). Both these selections will be sung in Latin. The Russian school will be represented by Gretchaniof's "Planting Flax," Taneyef's "The Stars," and Rachmaninoff's "Glory to the English part-songs will include Bantock's "Awake, Awake." "On Himalay," and a novelty by Sir Edward Elgar, entitled "Owls." Special numbers will be given by the separate choirs of men and wo-

In addition to the regular pro ected that with the very carefully ingly, although his condition is still chosen voices that make up the serious. choir of 100, a creditable showing DR. P. C. BANGHART, who has will be made by the London contin-

A waiting list of 25 members is being formed, all of whom are ex- sume his practice. pected to rehearse with the choir, but who do not become active members until a vacancy occurs in the regular body. This will provide for any shrinkage in the choir through illness, removal from the city, or any other cause. Many applications for membership

are coming in from nearby towns. The committees for this season are: President. Col. E. G. Shannon: vice-president, H. B. Hunter; secretary, E. B. Cottle; treasurer, C. H Froggett; executive committee, E. L. Coneland, H. W. Gibson, Rev. G. Quintin Warner, J. H. Ryan; membership committee, H. B. Hunter, H. F. Clarke; music committee, Rev. G. Quintin Warner, Ed Smith, J. H Rvan, A. J. McTavish, E. S. Crawford, T. H. Yull; conductor, A. D. Jordan: librarian, Fred W. Robins: accompanist, Jennie Steele.

next Wednesday night in the Parish and was educated at the Hellmuth Hall of the Cronyn Memorial Church, Boys' College, later going to Monat 8 o'clock. The conductor or membership committee will gladly wel- graduated from McGill University. come any singer who wishes to apply, the test for membership being lage, going later to Delaware. based on quality and range of voice, also conducted a private sanatorium ability to read at sight, and previous at Kilworth. During his lifetime he experience, although the late condi- was honored in his work, having held tion is not being stressed too greatly. as some of the most promising vocal-

BUS COLLIDES WITH TRUCK

None Injured in Crash At Corner of King and Clarence Streets, Thursday.

Several passengers in a Hamilton road bus had a narrow escape from when the vehicle was cked by a truck owned by Catalano & Sansone at the corner of King and Clarence streets at 5:55 clock Thursday night.

The bus was proceeding east on King street when it was met by the truck, traveling south on Clarence The bus lost a front wheel suffered a damaged hood and a broken windshield. The truck was ot damaged.

The passengers of the bus were badly shaken, but received no in The bus was driven by J Sheerdon, 74 Rectory street, and the truck by Richard Barrett, 421 King

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Chief Opposes Closing Of No. 2 Hall

THERE are opponents to the fire hall solution, as advanced by Alderman Holmes. who would re-open the north end fire hall and close No 2 hall in the rear of the East London town hall, Rectory and Dundas streets.

Fire Chief John Aitken is among the number who hold that it would be a most illadvised move at this time. He holds that in view of the fact that there is such a large business district in the east end of the city, as well as so many industrial plants and the Hos pital for the Insane in addition fire protection should not rest solely upon the central fire hall

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY Now the end of the command-

ment is charity, out of a pure heart, and of good conscience, and of faith unfeigned.- I Timothy 1:5.

HE that loses his conscience has nothing left that is worth keeping .- Izaak Walton.

AT THE YORK Street Mission Hall on Sunday night, Evangelist Belcher will be the preacher. COMMISSIONER F. MITCHELL. who has been seriously ill for some 1919 from one club to eight, from a gram, the choir will rehearse for the time, suffering from an attack of membership of zero to six hundred

> been confined to the hospital for some time as the result of an operation, is recovered sufficiently to re-

DR. F. H. MITCHELL DIES AT KILWORTH

Former Londoner Passes at Advanced Age After Lingering Illness.

After a lingering illness, the death occurred on Thursday morning of W. Gibson, F. W. Brown, Miss A. Frederick H. Mitchell, M. D., well-McKenzie, Mrs. G. A. Gerald, Mrs. H. known physician of Kilworth, at the advanced age of 74 years.

The late Dr. Mitchell will be mourned by a wide circle of friends. He is a son of the late B. A. Mitchell. a former druggist of this city, who The first rehearsal will be held was in business for nearly 60 years, Dr. Mitchell practiced in Lobo vilthe office of coroner in his district. and also that of health officer.

He was married twice. By his first wife he leaves a son and daughter-B. A. Mitchell, of Orence: PASSENGERS JOLTED WHEN Origan, who was here at his bedside at the time of his death; and Miss Origan, who was here at his bedside Edna Elder of Deckersville Mich His second wife, formerly Rachel Blair, survives him; also graduated in medicine, and was of great assistance to the doctor in his practice Florence Mitchell, of London, is half-sister.

> The deceased was high in the Masonic order, being a member of St. John's Lodge, No. 20, G. R. C. funeral will be held from J. Ferguson's Sons on Sunday afternoon a 3 o'clock. The service will be held at 2:30 p.m., under Masonic auspices and interment made at Woodland

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN WINTER'S PROGRAM

Adelaide Street Church Organization Elect Leaders for Various Activities.

Plans for the winter's work were the Adelaide Street Baptist Young Jonnart today definitely refused the Feople's Union, held Thursday night appointment as French member of in the church basement, and it was reparations commission offered decided that there will be a special Girl's Canadian Club, Mrs. Freda

at present is held by Louis Dubois, in addition to the regular meetings. The group system will be used as women good Canadian citizens. previously, and new leaders were chosen by the executives at their last regular meeting, and it is ex-

At the meeting last Monday night, deplore the lack of melody and 77 young people were reported in attendance, thirty more than that at is given full credit by the different to sleep to mother's lullables, as in is trimmed with inch bands of cut- and Monday, the last day. Saturday members for the efficient way in good old days. Emphasizing the steel beads, arranged in solid rows. will be the biggest day. which he has handled the organiza- great need of heart culture, she

labor's were evidenced by the large it should be cherished to vitalize all attendance last Monday night. Letters have been received by the to climb to higher and better secretary from Mr. Gross, president things," she said. of the Wortley Road Society, sug-

committee has been appointed to look eration paper, a new venture, of complete into the advisability of this matter, which a sample copy will be on ex- as was exhibited in an automobile cara- plete the comforts of a small home. and the members will bring forth hibition the first federation night. the results of their investigation at Miss Ruth Lucan, president, gave morning. the next executive meeting on the highest of welcome, Mrs. Mattle license, was of boxlike construction, their complete freedom from the ennight of October 9. The committee Rose Crawford introducing Miss mounted on a small touring chassis of trammelment of railroad time tables appointed is composed of Francis Morton to the girls in a graceful popular make, and contained every- and also from the exquisite enjoyment thing that could be desired in a small which can be obtained by such itiner-

as junior leader, following the resig- proved enjoyable features. nation of Mrs. Wm. Peglar from that

"LIVE WIRES" STAGE RALLY

London Girls' Clubs Hold Autumn Gathering at Y. W. C. A.

New General Secretary Delivers Heart-to-Heart Address on Life's Purpose.

"When live wires get together, the atmosphere is bound to be charged with electricity," said a visitor at "Lenmore." the downtown residence of the Y. W. C. A., on Thursday evening, when about two hundred or more bright faced, happy looking girls gathered for "Live Wire Night," the 1922 autumn rally of the Federation of Girls' Clubs.

Sandwiched between inspirational addresses from Mrs. Donald McLean. convener of the industrial extension committee; Miss Marjorie Morton. the new general secretary; Miss Clara Brenton, supervisor of kindergartens in London; Mrs. Freda Stephens, president of the Girls' Canadian Club, interpretive dancing by Miss Edith Wynne-Pryce, direc tor of physical education, and musical numbers, including community singing, was a report presented by the federation, which told an energizing story. The story was one of the growth of the federation since provincial competition, which will be pneumonia, in Victoria Hospital, was and forty, from an organization rebeld in Toronto in April, and it is pronounced to be improving surpris- quiring to borrow \$25 from the board, to a flourishing corporation having a substantial bank account, and the majority of its units in the same

> Won Distinction. Mrs. McDonald, the secretary, reported that no less than 105 of the club girls had taken up courses in home nursing, 119 dressmaking, others English, social ethics, Bible study. Three clubs had won for themselves distinction in dramatics, one girl had taken up matriculation.

Through co-operation in the federation, a number had been privileged to attend summer camp conferences, etc., while the president, Miss Ruth Lucas, had been sent to the triennial convention of the Dominion Y. W. C. A.

But the federation girls and their leader, Mrs. Mattie Rose Crawford, have no intentions of resting on their laurels. For the 1922-23 journey toward the receding goal of ambitions they received a rousing send-off from Mrs. Donald McLean, who, extending a welcome on behalf of the board, spoke briefly and to the point on the subject of "Live Wires."

"To me," said Mrs. McLean, " live wire is a means of distributing light, energy, power, one of the greatest forces in the world. Under cerso it is wrapped to protect it from employed there. becoming a menace. With your towards the highest development of

the girls. An Undeniable Asset.

of the state and safeguarding the power of the workers, is an undentable asset. It is on this that we base our claim for greater recognition from manufacturers and other employers. We claims they are directbenefitted by the higher efficiency of their workers, and we hold that they would be still more benefitted A., F. and A. M., of this city. The in London if we had better equipment for carrying on our work. (Applause).

Miss Morton, the new general secretary, for whom rally night was a "coming out party," so far as the girls' clubs of the Y. W. C. A. were concerned, immediately established friendly relations, and evoked laughter with the quotation, "Do not make the mistake of thinking you are a live wire because you sputter

"Does your sputtering get you any where?" was the pertinent question she asked. "It takes a strong, steady stream of power to lift burdens and turn the wheels of commerce.'

Urging the value of confidence generally right," she said, "and the girl who thinks she can, succeeds." Stephens, president, referred to its aim, t make of girls and young

scientific side, she was inclined to

he previous meeting. Mr. Bissett in the dark, instead of being rocked tion. The president has made a per- closed with the thought that because sonal campaign, and fruits of his music vitalizes the life of the child life. "Let us use music as a tree

Miss Moore extended a cordial inand violin and piano numbers by Mrs. McNaughton was also elected Miss Florence Brooks and her brother

> A happy socia hour was enjoyed over tempting refreshments.

SPIED TODAY

PRIZE FOR BEST ITEM DAILY.

VOU must see something going on every day. Perhaps not a big thing, but interesting. The Advertiser wants you to send it for use in the "I Spied" column. Every reader a reporter is the idea behind the plan. The items must not be written to "take a stab" at any person. If so, they will not be published.

In order to create interest in the column, the GRAND OPERA HOUSE has donated two seats each night as a prize for the best item of the day. Your name and address must accompany the item, and it can run with only your initial attached if you desire. The contest is on. WHO WANTS TO GO TO THE GRAND?

If "A. L." in Thursday's "I Spied" column will call at The Advertiser Office today or Saturday, she will be given two tickets for the Grand Theatre Saturday.

A GROCERY STORE and a hardware store, side by side, in this city. The name of one is W. J. Brown, the other W. J.

AT 11 A.M., at the corner of Richmond and Fullarton streets, a commercial traveler, looking behind the billboards for the new Lloyd George Hotel.-K. C. T. ON CARLING STREET, next the police station, the city's big

the curbing. All other autos, in compliance with the city bylaw, were parked bias. THREE MEN, in ten minutes, still wearing straw hats on the streets of London. One of them, however, was on the way to a

hat cleaners with a felt hat

red fire truck, parked parallel to

clutched in his hand. ONE BOY who was riding another boy on the crossbar of the former's bicycle lost control of his vehicle and they both fell in front of a street car, but the quick work of the motorman saved their lives. C. S. J.

A LITTLE 4-YEAR-OLD BOY, looking at Paul Peel's famous picture, "The Twins," now on display in a Dundas street store. With a look of genuine concern on his innocent face, he turned to his mother and exclaimed: "Oh. mamma, isn't that little girl rude?

She hasn't any clothes on."—H. V. Y.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS were training for a hurdle race. The hurdles were nearly a foot high. Some of the girls leaped into the air three feet above the bar. Others balked at the hurdle, came to a standstill, then gracefully straddled over, while others made their leap a yard from hurdle and fell in a heap across the

A YOUNG MISS, still unmarried, approach a ladder which reached over the sidewalk on Richmond street. When several persons coming in an opposite direction prevented her from going around, she stopped, but after a moment of consideration, threw discretion to the wind, and hurried under the ladder. It was Friday, too.

AN EAST END LANDLORD who, when asked by a prospective tenant as to whether there were any mosquitoes on Quebec street, answered: "Certainly not." tion, and while stroking his chin, said: "Well, if there are any, I am sure they come from neighboring streets."-L. W. H.

AN ELDERLY woman riding. an Oxford street car, asking to The conductor complied with her request. She alighted and started across the street towards the Tecumseh House. The motorman, wishing to direct her aright, called out to her, "Take the cowpath to the left, lady."-W. A. C.

TEACHERS TO VISIT WINDSOR SCHOOLS

Invitation to Inspect Border City System.

Members of the executive of the youth, energy and power, you girls London Teachers' Association, at a through its many activities, working association, which takes place Nov.

"Anything that tends to increase in the London Normal School. T. E. creased vote will be registered for the to encourage the young people the efficiency of the working power Clarke, of the Normal School staff, various municipal candidates, and work. omy in Teaching Spelling," and W. ed to confront the people next De-Industry.

Although the speaker has not yet staff of Western University is ex-

evening session. Rotary schools in Windsor will provide a visit of much interest to the London teachers. It was explain- The additional hour in the evening, ed that the name "Rotary" is applied while increasing the labor of the owing to the fact that classes move from one room to another for different classes.

Tickets for the excursion to Windsor are to be made good over the week-end, so it is expected many of the London teaching staff will spend TO OPEN OFFICE AT NIGHT

OPPOSE CHANGE IN WARD SYSTEM City Treasurer Extends Convenience

Ex-Alderman William Wilson, who discussed at an executive meeting of "the girl that thinks she can't is has already announced his intention to enter Ward 2's aldermanic field at the next election, takes issue with those members of the city council Bell reports, to the call for the paywho advocates the abolition of the ment of their third installment of the ward system for polling purposes. "The change cannot be accom-

plished without a vote of the peo-Talking about "The Live Wire pie," he asserted Friday, "and I was the one who moved in the city council that we revert to the ward sysin small towns, and is out of date."

SATIN AND STEEL. A gown of carmel colored satin,

EXTEND HOURS FOR CITY VOTING

London Association Accepts City Clerk Reports Polling Booths Will Open From 8 a.m. Till 7 p.m.

> polling booths will be open on that ness. day from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.

finds, he states, that voting may pro-Sessions on Thursday, Nov. 2, will gress until 7 p.m. be held in the city, and if possible, This will mean that a greatly in-

is scheduled for a paper on "Econ- the several bylaws that are expect-Y. Yelland on "How the Public cember, the clerk says, as ample op-Schools Can Further the Interests of portunity is given everyone to vote. asite. Many of the workers have been

been announced, a member of the ballot in the past by reason of the afternoon, for the convenience of the fact that the noon hour was too pected to address the teachers at the short a period to allow them to journey from their place of employment to the polling booth in their home division and again return to work.

polling clerks and officials, allows all a fair opportunity to mark their ballots, and it is fully expected that London will be noted.

TO AID TAX COLLECTION

For Payment of Third Installment.

While the citizens are responding magnificently, City Treasurer James general tax, his office will remain open each evening until Monday night next.

The treasurer points out that it is not incumbent upon either himself or members of his staff to undertake city council during the discussion as tem. The vote at large is only done this, and it is only done for the sole benefit of the taxpayers themselves. who will have more time at their disposal during the evenings. The offices will remain open from

cut with an elaborate side drapery, 7 until 9:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday

Up-To-Date Motorists Like Snails; Tote Their Own Homes With Them

van which passed through London this The owners of such a complete trav-

The independence of the traveling were two folding bunks, two small of the Wortley Road Society, suggesting ways and means of installing in missionary library by the B. Y. P. It is and Miss Ada Mineilly made an nouncement with regard to the fed accommodation is becoming more and in more exemplified every day, when such attractive lineigum. In fact, there was convenience can be attained everything that was necessary to com-

eling home might well be envied by The vehicle, which bore an Indiana their less fortunate brethren, when apartment. It was a regular little flat on wheels, having small glass windows with attractive cretonne curtains draped on them.

Inside the arrangement was a veritable surprise box of ingenuity. There is which can be obtained by such itinerants in choosing the most beautiful spots of the countryside as a stopping place for the night, as may appeal to their fancy, and just by the mere stopping of the engine they are encamped for the night.

SEEK CO-OPERATION IN HUMANE WORK

Members of London Society Appeal to St. Thomas Body For Support.

In a letter drawn up at the meeting of the London Humane Society in the city hall Thursday night, and forwarded to the St. Thomas Humane Society, is a request for greater cooperation on the part of the St. Thomas society in order that work may be carried on with increased effectiveness in the counties of Middle-Constantly increasing activities

Inspector Tustin. The report for September shows that the average number of calls attended to each day Rt. Rev. James Fielding Sweeney the Bishop of Toronto, who visited the Humane Society kennels on Victoria street Thursday afternoon, e pressed only the highest praise the manner in which the work of the

are indicated by the monthly reports

submitted to the Humane Society by

society was conducted, offering Mr. Tustin cordial compliment on the careful and kindly fashion in which all cases were attended to. During the month of September 104 cases were handled by the society. Horses examined numbered 319, and 5 were destroyed. cared for numbered 27, and cats 32, Other animals examined numbered

217, and 88 crates of poultry were examined. During fair week 68 performing nimals were examined, Mr. Tustin keeping a watchful eve on conditions amongst all animals at the fair grounds. He stated, however, that conditions were all that could be de-

One summons was issued by the Humane Society, and one conviction secured. Warnings issued numbered 14, and advice was given in 62 cases In one day 32 emergency calls were received by Inspector Tustin, but of these only 27 could be given attention, owing to lack of time and

SHOWS NECESSITY OF CHILD ACTIVITY

Dr. Dearness Addresses the Tecumseh Avenue Mothers' Club Gathering.

Dr. John Dearness, former principal of the Normal School, was the speaker at the opening meeting of he Tecumseh Avenue Mothers' Club. held Thursday evening. The subject chosen by Dr. Dearness was "Earning While Learning." He pointed out the necessity of every London public school teachers will

A record at the next municipal person being able to carry his or plained Friday, in such a manner as visit Windsor in a body Friday, Nov. election is anticipated by City Clerk her own weight. "A baby carries its to reduce the possibility of conflicttain conditions it is a source of danger. It is made safe by insulation, Windsor and methods of teaching that he has now learned that the amount of happiness," said Dr. Dearthis arrangement will be satisfactory demand. Manufacturers of steel proger. It is made safe by insulation, Windsor and methods of teaching that he has now learned that the amount of happiness," said Dr. Dear-

At a recent committee he reported the necessity of keeping the child dispute that might arise from time to eries of coal. Demand for motor cars can be a tremendous power for betmeeting Thursday night, decided to
that the Provincial Legislature had active, in some useful way, as all time will be ironed out by the school and accessories is well maintained
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that the Provincial Legislature had active, in some useful way, as all time will be ironed out by the school and accessories is well maintained. terment of the community. Here is accept the invitation of Windsor where the Y. W. C. A. comes in. It teachers Arrangements were also provides the insulation, protecting made for the annual meeting of the through its many activities and the point remain open that the point remain open higher tribunal or court of appeal. from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. He now it would be a good idea if an arrangement could be made, so that anticipated in board of education credit would be given in school for all circles. manual work accomplished at home or outside of school hours in order THANKS MERCHANTS OF

He concluded his address by sayupon the labor of others was a par-

It was decided to hold two meetunintentionally deprived of their ings in October—a special one, in the afternoon, for the convenience of the generous in the way they co-operated mothers of the younger children, who with the Westminster Hospital staff are unable to leave their children in in the staging of their field day exerthe evening. These mothers will have clses, which were the best in the history of error. It is estimated that the crowds the opportunity of becoming ac- the hospital. quainted with the teachers at this meeting.

Mrs. S. E. Plewes, the treasurer, and the only new officer for this season, was introduced. In a brief rethe biggest vote in the history of port, she stated that the balance on of this fact. hand amounted to \$24. A social committee was appointed including Mrs. Sant, Mrs. C. Boyce

and Mrs. H. Storie; also a reception committee, with Mrs. Brice as convener, and Mrs. G. Hyatt and Mrs. S. Jones as assistants. A charming program was given the following taking part: Mrs. S. W. Tentlin, a solo; Miss Campbell, a

HOLMES RESENTS WORD CATSPAW

solo, and Miss Margaret Taylor a

Ald. Holmes resents the expression 'catspaw," as used at the last meeting of the finance committee of the Ingram. to the most favorable manner in which to "speed up" the business of the city hall.

Dr. Holmes points out that he was not to be considered the "catspaw" in the move which has resulted in the committee's determination to stage a special session of all department heads. He was, in fact, the prime mover, and demanded that events in city council circles be pursued to a logical conclusion.

THE EXECUTIVE council of the ondon Football Association will hold a special meeting in the chamber of commerce rooms Friday night. Every member is asked to be present as several matters of urgent importance will be discussed.

LAYS EGGS EVERY DAY.

Ottawa, Sept. 29.-A world record for egg-laying has been established here, at least that is the belief of experimental farm officials. September 20 last a White Leghorn has laid 107 eggs in as many days, or

Stimulators of business - the

To Give Recitals



ERNEST HUTCHESON.

ANNOUNCEMENT that Ernest Hutcheson, the famous piano virtuoso of New York City, will give a series of Thursday evening recitals in Toronto this fall and winter will be greeted with interest by many of Mr. Hutcheson's former pupils, now seattered throughout Ontario, who will welcome this opportunity of renewing acquaintances their maestro and gaining further inspiration and profit.

TO DIVIDE WORK OF SCHOOL OFFICIALS

Board of Education Expects Satisfactory Arrangement in Attendance Dept.

The work of the public school at tendance department with its attending problems involves the enforcement of the adolescent school attendance act, will be divided between Dr. George S. Weir, public school attendance officer, and Miss Dallas Radcliffe, who since September 1 has been assisting in this department. Although a special committee of the board of education was called for

appeared. Trustees Edwin Smith

(chairman) and A. N. Udy were

present, and while the issue was dis-

cussed at some length it was felt

that a final decision should be withheld until the majority of the committee were in attendance. It is believed that an incipient conis expected at this moment, and in ducts are now able to speed up pro-He impressed upon the mothers any event, it is pointed out that any duction a little, owing to larger deliv-No further misunderstanding is

CITY FOR DONATING PRIZES

Generosity and Co-Operation in

Westminster Hospital Sports. The merchants of the city are very

A letter has been received from Dr. T. L. Towers, medical superintendent of the hospital, expressing on behalf of the staff and patients appreciation and thanks for these contributions, and wishing to make public acknowledgment The following is a list of the various

merchants and citizens of London

donating prizes: W. H. Graham & Co. Cowan Hardware Company, Kingsmill's, Limited, Scott Paint and Varnish Com-pany, National Drug and Chemical Company, A. A. Langford & Co., City Creamery, Steele Fruit Company, Marshall Bros., Onn's Fish Market, Darch & Sons, Scales & Roberts, Moore Fruit Company, W. O'Loughlin, Silverwoods, Coca-Cola Company, John Labatt, Limited, E. Adams & Co. tario Furniture Company, Hobbs Hard-Company, Purdom Hardware Company, Gray's, Limited, W. McPhillips, Perrin Manufacturing Company, J. A. Brown lee, T. B. Escott & Co., Mason & Risch, Swift & Co., McClary Manufac-turing Company, Mr. Liddle (Y. M. C. A.) Red Cross Society, Smallman &

PREPARED TO REFUTE PALMER

Trustees, However, Are Reluctant to Enter Public Controversy.

Ex-Alderman Would Debate Merits of School Sites.

While reluctant at this time to enter into public debate or controversy with ex-Alderman Adam Palmer, school trustees and officials feel that they are quite prepared to refute any claim that he may have to offer respecting the proposed purchase from him of property on Elm street. Southeast London.

In a communication to the board of education Friday, T. G. Meredith explains that property on this street, presumably ex-Alderman Palmer's, was viewed by the trustees in 1920 and rejected as unsatisfactory by reason of the fact that a lane extended through the land, which could not legally be closed.

In view of this, the authorities state, it would have been highly inwisable to purchase this site, as the school could not possibly be constructed as required, if a lane remained down the center. This information, forthcoming de-

finitely from the city solicitor, will he submitted to the members of the board at their next general session, when, if they choose, they mak take up the issue publicly with ex-Alderman Palmer. Since his appearance at the last general session, when he condemned the purchase of the Oliver street or Dakin street sites, in preference to

his own for school purposes, the lat-

ter has issued a challenge for the

members of the school board or their

officials, to meet him on a public

platform, collectively or individual-

ly, to discuss the relative merits of the several sites. He is willing also, he states, to leave the question to a special board of arbitration, composed of com-

petent persons. question as who should be "boss," an REPORTS LONDON insufficient number of the trustees TRADE IMPROVING

Reports to Bradstreet's say that trade here is showing some improvement and merchants are in a more entimistic frame of mind. Retailers in surrounding towns and villages are treversy will be averted, however, be- purchasing on a larger scale, and the fore anything of a serious or un- movement of goods of all seasonable pleasant nature develops. The duties lines is increasing. Drygoods are will be equally divided, it was ex-

> business in the next season. The Crops.-Cern is being put away in the silos at a good rate and the qual-

ity of the crop is generally described

looking forward to an increase in

CROWD AT LAMBETH FAIR NEARLY 3,000

It was reported in Thursday's ues of The Advertiser that the at tendance at the Lambeth fair was 1,500. This number was thought to have been correct, but since it has been found that the report was an attending would number between 2 500 and 3,000.

Personal

HAVE YOU READ THE "PERSONAL" CARD TODAY IN THE CLAS-SIFIED ADS?

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-Combining Black and Gray. -Combining Brown

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and Fawn.

Ashplants

Temper Tossed Jim.

"I once knew a fellow named Jim.

you see, was a temper he didn't con-

the way he ripped and stormed and

swore, and called that rooster all the

names his tongue could frame, but

John and James. Another time his

his face, you see; and then that dog

with drooping tail and with a weird

unearthly wail, departed for the barn

in haste, no wonder, for the brute was

chased by Jim, and language all un-

times around the barn, then stood all

fried in greasy sweat. Then after-

wards upon the ground he fell asleep

as sound as sound, for that's the only

way he'd get calmed down and cool

"Two cats one hushy, starlight

out on the fence beside the well. Then

Jim, with an unhallowed yell that

echoed round and round the place,

jumped up without a dud to grace the

ing for a forceful name to call thos

he did the trick). Then down the lane

and back they went, those cats, and

Jim, with fell intent, to wreak some

unspelled and all alone, within the

those cats should thank). He sprained

his ankle, bruised his knee (and raik

about the third degree of cussin') out

there in the night, 'twould scare the

ghosts and give a fright to all the

goblins in the land if they could only

understand the import of each quaint

remark that Jim made use of in the

down by the bush got torn and let

kept this up all day by spells, some

she took one last assuring peep, then

silently she stole away with relatives

"Now Jim, of course, was in dis-

grace. His lease was out. He left

quarrelled and swore, till no one'd

the place. He worked around and

course he started in to swear.

when overhet.

known to Noah Webster, and Jim's

man with the temper:

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Kemal Pasha.

THREE men with names indica-L tive of foreign and yet distinct extraction have come prominently and fearfully before the world in recent years.

One is NIKOLAI LENINE, premier of soviet Russia, a man who owes his ascendancy to an exaggerated form of political fanaticism.

MAHATMA MUHANDAS GANDHI, the leader of insurgent India, now in jail for sedition, stepped into prominence on religious and racial fanaticism and

hatred. The third is MUSTAPHA KEMAL PASHA, dictator of Turkey. He came from low estate, but today he sits at the fuse of a European explosion.

KEMAL PASHA was born in 1881. and is now 41 years of age, Saloniki, in Macedonia, then a part of the Turkish empire, being his birthplace. At the age of 12 he was in a military academy at Monastir, Macedonia. Completing his military career in Constantinople, he was given rank as captain.

When Turkey entered the world war with the Central powers, German officers were sent to reorganize and train the Turk army, and in KEMAL they found an apt pupil. At the close of the war he was an aide of the Sultan, and as such was sent to quell a rebellion among Turkish troops in Asia Minor. Instead of doing so, he sided with the mutineers, and that was the start of the Turkish Nationalist government in Asia Minor. As a result, KEMAL was outlawed, but that did not alter his standing as leader of the Turk Nationalist party, which has today brought him a more compact following than any Turk leader has had for years.

So there is the Turk leader, as impartial history sees him. Schooled in Turkish and German military methods, he is cold, calculating and crafty. He stands about 5 feet 8 inches in height, and is a man of medium build.

Opposes Wells.

WRITING to THE ADVERTISER from his home near Forest, Ont., JAMES D. LAMONT takes exception to the theories worked cut by H. G. WELLS in his "Outline of History," especially in regard to cre-

MR. LAMONT does not swallow the idea that man descended from an ape that lived on the ground. He prefers to stake his belief on the story of creation as it is given in the opening verses of the Book of Genesis.

We are inclined to sympathize with Mr. LAMONT in his views. When the first announcement was given of the H. G. Wells series in this paper, it was stated that many readers would not agree with some of the things he had to say, but it cars. would be a good thing if this disagreement made them study further in opposition to Wells. In the case of our Forest correspondent we believe it has worked out in this way. He has not been won over to change his views on the matter of creation Rather is he, by reading wha Wells has to say, more firmly convinced that the Biblical story of creation is the correct one, and we believe that many other readers will have the same mental attitude.

There are some chapters coming in the Wells narrative, many of so folks won't smell the moth balls. them, in fact, that go into secular history, the story of people, the rise do not follow in the footsteps of attended. Wells in his description of the coming of life, we must admit he is an historian of very high order.

THE ADVERTISER is always pleased to have its readers write and give and skirts. their views on current matters, or on views that appear in these colrumns. Frank criticism is always helpful.

More Speed.

WHERE next is speed going to championships, or give others something to talk about?

Just now it has broken out in the speed with which letters are sorted that "LULU M. CARGILL, clerk in the and be quiet it will read "Back in he will be here to stay in the course ity Church, Galt, Ontario." New York postoffice, takes from the trenches by Christmas." NINA E. HOLMES of Detroit the title of 'champion letter sorter of the

by sorting 20,610 letters in eight hours, or nearly 43 a minute. MISS CARGILL sorts 30,215 letters some months.

in eight hours, which is better than one a second. And she sorted the first 23,500 letters without pausing. Then she stopped for a cup of tea. up, reading the address, recalling the races, or was figuring on going the postal route to reach the ad- the next day. dress, then tossing the letter into the proper bag.

has been a postal clerk only three lish Channel. One expert figures

Miss Cargill, you reflect, must because he is more protected from to the well-being of the body. have wonderful co-ordination of body and mind. A brain that works fast swimmer, the powers of endurwith lightning swiftness has auto-matically perfect teamwork with a you fat men of Middle x, the Eng-should be eaten, to supply vitamins, make them brown or yellow.

brain. The body is a collection of machines, each trying to work cooperatively for the good of all. It is a more perfect system of government than man has been able to de-

MISS CARGILL, judging from her work, has what scientists would call "an extraordinary well-balanced system of endocrine glands." And, looking at the performance

the medical experts proceed to explain that the so-called "efficient" person the body glands speed up the energy of the body is required by the other glands.

In a boy who is growing too rapidly, as a result of abnormal erly refuse to make. activity by the pituitary gland in the brain, the other glands slow down and surrender part of their share of the body's energy. With vote: most of his energy devoted to growing, the lad is apt to be otherwise languid.

Or, for example, you suddenly are in danger, which requires a quick use of reserve energy. The word is telegraphed through the blood. The message is sent out by the adrenal glands, which stand guard as a mobilizer of reserve energy. Other glands slow down, as if saying, "If the adrenals fail in this emergency we all perish."

The heart responds to the adrenals and rushes blood to the arms or other parts of the body that have to meet the danger. This rush of blood is why "the face goes white"

in a time of peril. The crisis met and conquered, the blood rushes back to normal dis-The tribution through the body. other glands "come to life." sudden change makes the person, calm in danger, half-collapse "after lit's all over."

Get To Work.

ENINE appears once more in Russia in a letter which he has written the congress of the All-Rus sian Labor Federation.

The weight of his message is that the people must get to work. Skilled men in Russia have nothing to do because the maniac period in Russian history wrecked the places where these skilled men could turn their worth to productive effort.

Many of these men are out tilling the ground to keep from starving. LENINE appeals to these men to

get back where they belong. At times he talks like a braying jackass, and again he writes with the conviction and sense of a philos- TODAY'S word is-PARVENU.

Where are those apostles in Canada who openly avow they want government here like they have it in Russia?

If they find that Canada does not suit them, the road to Russia is fairly open by now.

Perhaps, though, the fact that LENINE is telling the Russians that work is their only salvation, and that they must work even if the bayonet needs to be applied, may to come. cause a dampened enthusiasm among want things in Canada as they are

LITTLE 'TISERS

Our idea of a smart man is the chap that named all the Pullman

Stand a little to one side and give and deeper to justify the beliefs held the pumpkin pie season a chance to

> It's a great thing to get to the stage in life where folks wish they

At a New York State fair a donkey race was the feature. The first to finish won by an ear.

This is the season of the year

A man went hunting in the woods

women, we write as followswomen once more will wear hair

PAUL POIRET, the Paris dress depreferable.

Writers of political memoirs have to sweet charity.

Ex-kaiser is to marry in November. He's been chopping wood so MISS HOLMES attracted attention long he'll have a pile stacked up against the woodshed that will keep him and the widow from freezing for

Checked suits are worn quite a lot this fall, and it was only a short time ago that we used to think every Sorting a letter means picking it man with a checked suit had been to

The London Sketch offers £1,000 MISS CARGILL is 26 years old. She for the man who can swim the Engthat a fat man has the best chance

body that perfectly obeys her rapid lish Channel is before you, 21 miles across, and £1,000 awaits you on the further shore.

> In a government report the fact is noted that a cow died at an experimental farm from eating a quantity of nails. The Safety League should come out with a design for a magnetic attachment under the The most outstanding fact about him, cow's chin to keep the nails from being wasted in this way.

Ontario boards of trade, in con- rage at the senselessest things for a vention at Owen Sound, approved man of his age. One day he got up when needed and slow down when asked the Ontario Government to yarn), and when the rooster crowed enact the necessary legislation to make it effective. A move the On- and proud, and cackled long and made tario Government will very prop-

the following comment on a recent

"The economic implications of these two samplings of public opinion are very great. Perhaps the most important fact with re gard to the two votes is that they reveal striking diversities o opinion and marked sectional differences."

Win, lose or draw, it looks as though this were quite right.

GEORGES CARPENTIER, prize fighter, stood up before Siki, another fighter, tone was like a planer in full gear; and was trounced. And now the I tell you all assembled here he cables carry the sobbing words from chased that dog in vicious mood three CARPENTIER to his American friends asking for their sympathy because tired out and overhet, his face just he had to fight with a broken hand. Well, there's quite an army of folks who have to work with calloused hands and fight for a living at the same time. After they get their this walloped Frenchman.

PRESIDENT HARDING has vetoed the passing of the soldiers' bonus bill, lower portions of his frame, and chokwhich appeared certain at one time to be on the way through Congress. cats. He made a dash and struck The passage of such a measure one cat an awful smash with a big would have placed an "intolerable pussy willow stick (I don't know burden" on the American people, according to the New York Times. It is a pity, though, that matters of vengeance all unknown, undreamed, this sort, involving the treatment by a nation of its returned men, should history of the chase or anhal of the have been made the goat of promise feline race. Jim ran in wild confuand denial by so many people in sion steeped; he ran, and ran, and this feature certainly never crowded its way to the front.

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

It's pronounced-par-ve-nu, with accent on the first, and, slight-

ly, upon the third syllables. It means—a person newly risen, the goat of old Jim's wife. It hapordinarily by means of quickly won pened in this way (at least, that's wealth, above the station in life to

to attain to, to succeed, to rise to came home and found them there, of high station; the French having had the word, in turn, from the Latin, "pervenire," to come to, a combination of "per," through, and "venire,

the few disgruntled in this land who until recently, constituted the bulk

A DEADLY BRAND.

want a harp."

which he was born; an upstart,

It comes from-French "parvenir," the cows get in the corn. When Jim

It's used like this-"War profiteers. of America's most up-to-date parvenu of hers to stay. class, but our leading bootleggers are beginning now to take their place."

bands of that brand they give you a it keeps him now. I saw him there, ramphone."
so that is how I say of temper-tossed
Customer (puffing hard)—"If I old Jim, the most outstanding fact of

smoked there hundred of these I him was temper he would not control wouldn't want a gramophone, I'd that in the end put Jim in the hole. want a harp."

—O. G."

25 YEARS AGO TODAY HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF LOCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER OF 1897.

SEPTEMBER 29, 1897.

Weather-Fine and warmer.

Frank Snyder, of Toronto baseball Syracuse and Toronto at Tecumseh and crushed. Park on Friday. Terms were ar-

rived at with Manager Holman, so driller, was severely injured at Mount be well worth reading, for while we his gun. The funeral was largely that the Eastern League champions Forest last week. He was drilling will be seen here on the date mentiloned. They will bring their com-Asked to summarize fall styles for plete teams and their best batteries. Snyder has been drafted by Washington for 1898.

Mr. Fred J. G. McArthur, B. A., of of the opening of the new bridge. Winnipeg is visiting friends in the PAUL POIRET, the Paris dress de-signer, says it takes a man to dress athletic circles in the Prairie City and cursions, London to Detroit return Mr. McArthur is foremost in woman properly. Quite right, PAUL, is a great dog fancier. He is a Lobo \$2.00; and to Cleveland, \$4.50. and a man with a good salary is boy, but has not been in London for twelve years. He sees wonderful improvements in the city.

break through and come to all taken to the woods since LLOYD Hon. David Mills is in the city to- Leckie, of the Stratford roundhouse the surface as something to decide George announced that he would day. He is here on business congive what he made from his memoirs nected with the insurance company, of which he is president, the Northern. Mr. Mills has been offered the port-

of a few weeks. Mr. Mills will also lead the senate.

A serious accident happened to Ernest, eldest son of Frank Montgomery, Sparta road, on Saturday, team, is in the city today making while driving a span of horses atwhen we walk the back way to work arrangements for a game between tached to a roller, his foot was caught

Mr. W. McKenzie, an old Petrolea with a wrench, inflicting so serious an injury that his recovery is dubious.

It is said that the Grand Trunk Railway spent \$25,000 on the festivities at Niagara Falls on the occasion

The G. T. R. advertises western ex-

Mr. Isaac Nell, formerly of the G. T. R. roundhouse here, has been promoted to the foremanship of Toronto roundhouse, and Mr. Benjamin to the foremanship of the Fort Erie

Rev. Canon Dann, M. A., of St. "Out of the trenches by Christ- folio of justice by the premier, and Paul's Cathedral, here, will deliver in some of the U. S. postoffices, so it mas" was one early war slogan, while he does not say so, there is a special course of sermons every is that we have the announcement while if the Turks don't sit down no doubt he has accepted, and that Friday evening during Lent at Trin-

DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE BUSINESS OF COOKING

COOKING is a most important art, but some ed vitamins.

These vitamins are very important toes are inclined to break up and o the well-being of the body.

which are destroyed by prolonged cooking.

Not all foods can be taken raw with advantage. Most starchy foods, foods, when ccok- such as cereals and potatoes and uned, lose certain ripe fruit, must, of course, be cooked small things call- before they are fit to eat. Foods that are consumed raw

Vitamins exist should be very thoroughly washed. in the coating of The mineral matter in vegetables grains, especially often is lost by cooking too long. It rice, in the yolk is cooked out of the vegetable into of an egg, in raw the water it is in. This may be milk and in fresh counteracted by using the water. fruit and fresh after the vegetable has been cooked. vegetables, especially peas and beans. for soup. Potato water can be used

Cabbage and cauliflower should l therefore, such as lettuce, or to-matoes, celery, fruits, nuts and milk them tender, but not long enough to

TO THE EDITOR

WELLS AND THE BIBLE

the columns of The Advertiser again, Editor Advertiser: this time telling the story of Jim, the God's Word, namely the Bible, it is distasteful to see you printing in your excellent paper the rubbish that Wells writes about man being descended from an ane that lived on trol. He'd cuss, and he'd swear, and the ground, also that life first starthe'd roll on the ground in a desperate ed from a floating speck.

Such rubbish is in direct contra diction to the Bible, which states in the daylight-saving scheme, and on the barn to fix the roof (this is no the first chapter of Genesis that God out loud and strutted round so bold and female created He them. To say anything else is to make a noise, Jim hollered in his deep bass

voice: "Shut up, you cackling, 'silly It also says in the same chapte fool, you've got less brains than Mike that (in the 25th verse), God made O'Dool. Shut up, and shoo, and get the beast of the earth after his kind, A business firm in Cleveland has away, I can't put up with your noise and cattle after their kind, and every thing that creepeth upon the bird, then, with a most unseemly earth after his kind; and God saw word climbed down the ladder all the that it was good. way to bring that hammer back and say, I never heard the like before,

Now, Mr. Editor, you suggested while back that the school children should read the "Outline of History of Wells," but I think if they and their teachers, also their parents, would read the first two chapters of dog, in glee, jumped up and licked the Bible they would find more truth in one verse than in pages of the imaginations of H. G. Wells. One other question I would like to

get off my chest is this: We read about the vast stores of coal in Al berta, Newfoundland, New Brunswick, etc. Then why is the coal not worked? Why are we depending on the States and the old land for coal when we have, according to your paper, millions and millions of tons of the best quality coal right in our own country? Instead of getting more immigrants for the farms, whose produce is as cheap as dirt now, why not get capital and labor out here share of sympathy we'll think about night began to jangle, then to fight, and work this coal, and open factories?

Thanking you in anticipation for space in your columns, I remain, yours truly, JAMES D. LAMONT. Forest, Ont.

READ YOUR CHARACTER

NO. 341-EXERCISE FOR THE CON VEX PROFILE.

Have you a convex profile?
If so, you should not only realize the mental faculties in which you are strong but those in which you are weak, in authority. When the men enlisted authority. When the men enlisted slopping, dewy plank (an incident thus attain a better and more efficient mental balance.

The faculties which you possess in strong degree are mental alertness, impulsive action and a practical turn of nind. But if you cultivate these faculties in the extreme and neglect their opposites you will find in the run that your mental efficiency will be Your impulses will lead you into rash

"Well, this went on from year to mistakes. Your practical turn of mind, year until it got to pretty near on if exaggerated, will make you too maforty years. At last this life it got terialistic and ultimately short-sighted And with the super-development these faculties will come a lack of endurance, and impatience and dissatiswhat the neighbors say); the fence faction with routine work which will seriously impair your efficiency at things occasionally from the theoretical instead of the practical called his wife a careless jade and cipline your impatience. Be wary of wouldn't hear a word she said. He making slap-dash decisions, and try to find the Ethiopian in the woodpile times in looks, sometimes in yells.

Cultivate your powers of endurance the family group prowl in search of as other delicacies of the vegetable That night, when Jim was fast asleep, physical as well as mental. Tomorrow-Mental Discipline for the (Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.)

> EXACTLY. "How do you like your new quarters?" asked the landlord, pleasantly. Old Man's jealousy, he will fall foul of with his hands, and paddle and dive for

sadly rejoined: "These aren't quarters; these are eights."

THE WORM TURNS. arger sphere of usefulness."

career? "Yes, and that brought forth an are worn down and his energy abating, "Yes, and that brought forth an are worn down and his energy abating, survives in China, where they are sold tempor ultimatum from Mr. Peckton. He some younger male will stand up to in dried bundles in the markets. A Africa. told her he had been an obedient the Old man and kill him, and reign chief and highly nourishing object of husband ever since the preacher in his stead. There is probably short food would doubtless be bones smashed spoke the fateful words that made shrift for the old at the squatting- up into a stiff and gritty paste. spoke the fateful words that made shift to the square shift to the them man and wife, but sne needs bad-tempers.

expect him to go around handing upon them.

expect him to go around handing upon them.

What did they eat at the squattingfirst."—Birmingham Age-Herald. | place?

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H.G.WELLS' **FAMOUS OUTLINE** HISTORY The Romance of Mother Earth



Family Life of the Cave-Man.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT-17. THE Old Man, the father and master of the group, would perhaps be engaged in hammering flints beside the moth, of the bear and the lion, but i The children would imitate him is in the highest degree improbable that and learn to use the sharpened fragthe human savage ever hunted animal ments. Probably some of the women much larger than the hare, the re would hunt good flints; they would fish and the rat. Man was probably much larger than the hare, the rabbit hunted, rather than the hunter. bring them to the squatting-place. A Varied Bill of Fare.

The First Fur Coat. There would be skins about. It seems probable that at a very early time primitive men took to using skins. Probably they were wrapped about the children and used to lie upon when the ground was damp and cold. A woman would perhaps be preparing a skin. The inside of the skin would be well scraped free of superfluous flesh with trimmed flints, and then strained and pulled and pegged out flat on the grass and dried try folk), the fleshy, juicy, asparagusthe rays of the sun

[N.B. This us

"The primeval savage was both had crab apples, wild pears, wild cherries, wild gooseberries, bullaces, sorbs, sloes, blackberries, yewberries, hips and haws, watercress, fungi, the larger and substance called fallen stars by counlike rhizomes or subterranean stems of Away from the fire other members of the Labiatae, and like plants, as well

Palacolithic Stone Implements

Mousterian

"Primeval man is commonly described relish it none the less-the taste for as a hunter of the great hairy mam- high or half-putrid game still survives If driven by hunger and hard pressed would perhaps sometimes eat h weaker companions or unhealthy chil-dren who happened to be feeble or unsightly or burdensome. The larger anidoubt be much sought for. these were not forthcoming dead and half-rotten examples would be made to suffice. An unpleasant odor would not for food hazel nuts, beech nuts, sweet be objected to. It is not objected

now in many continental hotels. "The savages sat huddled close to gether around their fire, with fruits, bones and half-putrid flesh. We can imagine the Old Man and his women witching the skin of their shoulders brows and muscles as they were annox ed or bitten by flies or other insects We can imagine the large human no rapidly repeated sniffs at the foul meat before it was consumed; the bad odor of the meat and the various other disgusting odors belonging to a haunt of avages being not in the least dis

"Man at that time was not a degraded animal, for he had never been higher; he was therefore an exalted animal, and, low as we esteem him now, he yet represented the highest development of the animal kingdom of his time."

That is at least an acceptable sketch of a Neanderthal squatting-place. But before extinction overtook them, even the Neanderthalers learned much went far. A Prehistoric Tomb.

Whatever the older Palaeolithic men did with their dead, there is reason to suppose that the later "Homo Neanderthalensis" buried some individuals at least with respect and ceremony. One of the best-known Neanderthal skele-tons is that of a youth who apparently had been deliberately interred. He had been placed in a sleeping posture, head on the right forearm. The head lay of a number of flint fragments carefully piled together "pillow fashion." A big hand axe lay near his head, and around him were numerous charred and split ox bones, as though there had been a To this appearance of burial during

the later Neanderthal age we shall return when we are considering the ideas that were inside the heads of

primitive men.
This sort of men may have wandered, squatted about their fires and died in Europe for a period exceeding over 100 000 years, if we assume, that is, to a member of the species, a period so vast that all the subsequent history of our race becomes a thing of yesterday, Along its own line this species of men was accumulating a dim tradition and working out its limited possibilities. Its thick skull imprisoned its brain, and to the end it was low-browed and

In the summer of 1921 a very interesting find was made in a cave on the Broken Hill property in South Africa This was the skull, but without the lower jaw, and a number of bones of a new species Homo intermediate between the Neanderthal man and the true mer food, but at night they all gather closely around the fire and build it up, for it is their protection against the wandering bear and such like beasts of wandering bear and such like beasts of like bea

This newly-discovered creature (Homo prey. The Old Man is the only fully latter delicacies are still highly esteemadult male in the little group. There ed in Normandy and Brittany. He had Rhodesiensis), this Rhodesian cave man, fish, dead and alive, and fresh water had, so far as these remains show, none of the special characteristics of a Neanderthaler; its brain case, neck. Cigar Clerk—"For three hundred have him any more. The county house The fresh tenant gazed around and them, and either drive them off or kill and trap them. By the seaside he teeth and limbs were quite in the hem. would have fish, mollusca and seaweed. human line. (We know nothing of its Some girls may perhaps go off with He would have many of the larger hands.) But the size of the upper jaw these exiles, or two or three of these birds and smaller mammals, which he and its articular surfaces indicate a youths may keep together for a time, could secure by throwing stones and lower jaw of more than Heidelberg wandering until they come upon some sticks, or by setting simple snares. He massiveness and there are ape-like "Mrs. Packton talks of entering a contemplate a political areer?"

wandering until they come upon some sticks, or by setting simple shares. He massiveness, and there are ape-like would have the snake, the slow worm ridges that rival the Neanderthaler's and the crayfish. He would have probably fall out among themselves. Some day, when he is forty years old, larvae of beetles and various cateritype of face. It may have survived to the human period and have been conperhaps, or even older, and his teeth pillars. The taste for caterpillars still temporary with true men in South

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about having his flesh food over-fresh

state, and, if semi-putrid, he would

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he should note the relatively large size of the pre-human implements.

as the boys are big enough to rouse the mussels; he could easily catch fish

diagram with the time diagram at tached to Chapter VII., Section 1, and

cess," each \$5.00 Coal Scuttles, each 65c to \$1.30 FLOOR POLISHERS. Coal Oil Heaters, each..... \$8.00, \$9.00, \$11.00 and \$12.00 Weighted Brush and 1-lb. Majestic Electric Heaters, one element \$10.00 tin Johnson's Wax .. \$3.50 Two element \$15.00 SHERWIN-WILLIAMS'



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Broughdale Mothers' Club is already

making its interest and co-operation

felt in a most practical way in con-

nection with the school life and

At the September meeting held

Thursday evening, the members ex-

pressed themselves as heartily in

favor of the teaching of domestic

science and manual training in the

school, so far as possible, the teach-

ers, Miss Dickerson and Miss Limon,

consenting to do so, provided the

approval of the school trustees can

be obtained. Miss Dickerson and

Miss Limon were asked to act as a

committee to approach the trustees

with regard to the matter, and also

to ask, in the event of consent, for

The Mothers' Club further gave a

will be held the fourth Thursday of

An earnest effort is being made to

enlist the interest of every woman in

the district in the work of the

SERVICES AT BETHESDA

Special to London Advertiser.

MONKTON, Sept. 28 .- The anni-

versary services of the Bethesda

Methodist Church were held on Sun-

day. Special music was furnished by

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Broughdale Mothers' Club on behalf

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work.

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olors \$2.75, \$3.50, \$4.50 yard Novelty Brocade Silks. \$4.90 and \$5.50 yard

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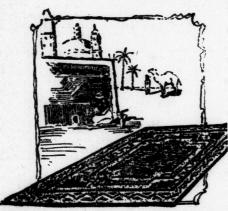
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SWEAR DIBSDALE WAS NOT INSANE

Continued From Page Two.

and confidences regarding Dibsdale's habits.

Was he suffering from any disease I think he is in the early stages of dementia praecox."

"Is dementia praecox associated with acute outbreaks homicidal in the acute stages?" 'Some cases.' "If the young girl told him she

would commit suicide if he did not marry her, would that have a great effect on his mind?"

"Yes." iods in jail? On cross-examination by the crown, Dr. Stevenson stated that he time." was first asked to examine Dibsdale by Dr. Robinson, superintendent of

the Ontario Hospital, under whom he is employed. "Are you prepared to say he has dementia praecox?

"I am prepared to say he has dementia praecox." "Will you go any further?"

"I think he is insane." "That sounds like an eagerness from an expert witness," interrupted

Upon application of P. H. Bartlett Judge Mowat allowed Albert Dibsdale, father of the prisoner, to be voking the laughter of the court. recalled to the witness box. He stated that his son had purchased a victrola for \$90 and a violin for \$160. He later "took the violin back" and exchanged it for another phonograph,

Dr. Wilson Heard.

costing \$475. The last witness produced by the feinting." fense was Dr. James Wilson, jair The first medical evidence called

He gave evidence that he by the crown to combat that of the practiced medicine 40 years, and has defence, was Dr. James Huffman of acted as jail physician eight years, London, who attended the prisone during which time he has seen many at Victoria Hospital. "What was his demeanor?" cases of insanity.

conduct of the patient."

to conclude late Friday.

cially here today.

"His general conversation, man-"That of the average ordinary man ners and actions showed me that he suffering from a wound. I would not suffered from hallucinations," said say that I know much about insanity." Dr. Wilson. "He told me he dreamed quite often that two men were patient, while you attended him, anycoming with a long knife to kill him. thing different than you noted in or I would be satisfied they were undinary patients?" feigned, because I asked him. He

"Not in any way." did not tell me. "You were merely attending to his "What was his demeanor when he wound? "Yes." "He was extremely quiet, and said Dr. Hodgins Called.

very little, and sometimes he was Dr. Emerson Hodgins of London the reverse. He appeared to me to was next placed in the box. He be suffering with dementia praecox. stated that he knew insanity as a He appeared in jail just as he is in general practitioner. He attended the box now. accused at Victoria Hospital. "Had any spasms or confused per-"What do you say as to the general

"Did he know what he was doing?" from the ordinary patient. He gave "I don't think he knew what he me clear, straightforward answers to my questions.' was doing." "Did you notice anything abnormal

"Did he know right from wrong?" "I doubt if he did." about him?" "How many cases of insanity have "No. sir."

you seen in the last six months?" "Probably 25." of insanity subside in the event of "You are not going to disagree bodily injury.

with experts, are you?" "I am not an expert." "Of course not, you are quite plain about that," said Mr. Elliott, pro-"Wouldn't you expect a man to be

"He seemed confused most of the

pretty well confused with a serious charge before him?" "But he seemed quite jovial about

"Why didn't he sleep?" "I asked him that and he said because he had hallucinations. I saw no

JAPS EVAÇUATE SIBERIA. Tokio, Sept. 29 .- Japanese evacuation of the Siberian mainland opposite the Island of Sakhallen, has been completed, and civil administration of that territory has been withdrawn, it was announced offi-

"Was there in the conduct of this ment's plea for making the injunction a few feet of the British outposts permanent, the law was so clearly and reconnoitering the whole of the laid down that the leaders of a na- defensive positions. General Harringtion-wide strike are responsible for ton's orders have not been changed. the acts of violence resulting from their calling of the strike.

the court's decision sustaining At the necessary intermissions. torney General Daugherty's pleas, a: orneys for the defense, acting on behalf of the American Federation of Labor, started plans to carry the case righteousness of Judge Wilkerson's

"In my opinion it did not differ FARMER LOSES ACTION OVER RAILWAY CROSSING

Special to London Advertiser. of Shaw versus Michigan Central who gathered at his hotel. The condith, witness admitted that symptoms jury, a verdict for the defendants was returned. Arthur Shaw of Moore tee's invitation to represent Greece Township claimed damages on the at the peace conference and in the 9:30 o'clock Friday morning and the ground of alleged improper condi-allied capitals. result of which his threshing outfit sustained an accident, and the plaintiff was badly scalded in an escape of steam from the engine of the out-

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Simultaneously with the reading of

Cross-examined by W. R. Mere- Railway for unstated damages for in-Court was then adjourned until trial of Gordon Dibsdale is expected tion of a farm railway crossing, as a

Neglect by the defendant company was not proved. This was the last case on the supreme court docket, and Mr. Justice Lennox left tonight

Montreal's Intended Fuel Supply Ablaze

MONTREAL, Sept. 29. - A Trustees Fear Building May peat bog, three miles long Not Be Completed by and one and a half miles deep, which it was intended to utilize to make up Montreal's fuel shortage this winter, is ablaze A special session of the board of at St. Therese, Que. All attempts by the local fire departmperative, school authorities state. ment to put the fire out have It is their earnest desire that acfailed, and it is now feared that tual work in connection with the conthe whole bog will be destroyed.

struction of the new public school at The bog is the property of Oliver and Trafalgar streets be un-Ald. George Vandelac, and was dertaken before the snow flies. recently visited by a deputa-They fear that if a start is not tion from the Montreal City made within a reasonable time, the Council, which is handling the work will be so delayed that it will coal situation here. A heavy be impossible to have the structure fall of rain alone will save the completed and ready for occupancy bog. There is a suspicion that when the schools reopen September the peat may have been deliberately fired.

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WIARTON, Sept. 28 .- Fire, which

may have been caused by defective

wiring, totally destroyed a frame

stable owned by D. W. McClure, to-

day. The building was worth about

Sparks from the blaze ignited the

roof of the local skating rink in

insurance.

If such should be the case, they reason, the classroom accor tion situation for east and southeas London will have assumed the mos oppulation of Constantinople. The alarming proportions, and the attendsturdy Britishers, with bronzed faces, ing problems most difficult to solve. filed past several miles of admiring of Western Ontario. In the meanwhile, it is reported spectators, who realized that today's that plans for the contemplated arrivals were only the vanguard of building are all ready for the final thousands more the British were consideration of the trustees. sending as danger threatened.

SOLVES LOST

URGE NEW SCHOOL

BE STARTED SOON

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next day, nursing a plot. Looking over the class he spied some spots on the outer garments of one of his authoritatively learned today. hopefuls. Turning the causes of such TRAVERSE DECISION IN spots over in his mind, he decided they were not from eggs, neither from a bowl of Scottish mush or apple sauce. As these are the three chief articles of diet in the north end of London, he took occasion to pass very closely to where the boy with the spotted garment was seated. When the class started work for the day a sentence was given to be analyzed, and it ran somewhat after Island, whose hearing was held two this fashion

"Ripe grapes on a moonlit night are great temptation to small boys." And as the future men of the world upon his own recognizance to appear picked out verb, nouns, etc., there later. tole across the countenance of the grape juice lad a look that was sheep- BLAME WIARTON FIRE ish and guilty.



Finally it was suggested that the spots on the blouse might possibly have been made by crawling through the fence from a vineyard, and a of a warehouse nearby. These were little further questioning laid bare the extinguished only through strenuous plot in which three of the lads had efforts. shared for the purpose of sampling the school teacher's grapes.

And the sequel was to be seen on Thursday afternoon after school, when baskets were provided, and the three boys were invited, or instructed, to report for duty at the house of the vineyard to gather the crop and carry safely into the home of the teacher.



They showed themselves to be such good grape pickers the first time by moonlight, the teacher was just certain they would be dandy by daylight with a proper amount of super-

Thus is the crop of 1922 gathered in, and all is in readiness for the wine press and grape jell.

TURKS HALT. PENDING PARLEY

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sible step for the prevention of such conflagration. It is explained that these fears are based on the relations known to exist between the Angora government and soviet Russia, and the potentialities of such relations. The whole British policy, it is stated, is to keep the Turks from crossing the Dardanelles into Eastern Thrace, because it is maintained that in this event fighting would certainly occur and the whole of the Balkans would be drawn into the struggle. It is declared emphatically that such crossing will not be countenanced. The issue of war or peace still hung

CRISIS PASSED by a thread this morning, and there was no relief from the tension existwas no relief from the tension existing yesterday. Violation of the neutal zone by the Turks continue. Turkish soldiers are approaching to within The cabinet went into session again this morning, and probably will continue throughout the day, with only

TAKES OATH AS KING. Athens, Sept. 29.-Crown Prince

George has taken oath as king of through to the highest tribunal of Greece, pending the formation of a the land, to settle definitely the new ministry is being governed by twelve officers, representing the army and navy.

VENIZELOS RETURNS TO PARIS. Paris, Sept. 29.-Former Premier Venizelos of Greece returned to Paris from Beauville at noon today and immediately entered into conference SARNIA, Sept. 28.—In the action with friends and political associates ference, it is understood, will consider whether M. Venizelos will reply to the Athens revolutionary commit-

> BRITISH FLOTILLA ARRIVES. Gibraltar, Sept. 29 .- The flotilla leader Wallace, with eight destroyers of the first flotilla of the British Atlantic fleet, arrives here this morning en route to the Near East.

> TOMMIES REACH EAST. Constantinople, Sept. 29.—The arrival yesterday of 3,000 stalwart British Tommies fresh from England brought joy among the European

MEDICAL COUNCIL HONORS DOCTORS

Chatham Physicians Notified Broughdale Mothers' Club of Appointment To Ontario Examining Board.

Special to London Advertiser. CHATHAM, Sept. 28 .- Two Chatham physicians have been signally honored by the Ontario Medical Council by being appointed to the examining board of that body. They are Drs. C. B. Oliver and J. W. Rutherford, and are the first physicians of Western Ontario west of London to have a place on that body. Dr. Oliver will be the examiner in

obtetrics and gynaecology, and Dr. Rutherford will be examiner in surgery. Both doctors, who received advice of their appointment by mail this morning, are well up in their profession, and enjoy excellent reputations among the medical fraternity

Dr. Arthur Day, a former Chatham boy, who was reported as "missing" in a dispatch from Detroit, is quite safe in Toronto. His ment grant mother, Mrs. Andrew Day of this ment grant. U. S. DESTROYERS GO EAST. U. S. DESTROYERS GO EAST.

London, Sept. 29.—A number of city, held a long-distance conversadonation of \$10 to purchase books London, Sept. 29.—A number of tion with him last night, and re-United States destroyers in European ported that her son is quite safe. waters have been ordered to proceed ported that her son is quite safe. The war memorial committee of as a further objective, the purchas-

the G. W. V. A. will conduct a cam- ing of a piano. In order to raise to the Near East to augment the paign in the city shortly to raise funds, it was decided to hold a sale of present U. S. naval force, consisting funds for the memorial, which will home cooking and candy Saturday. of eight destroyers, two submarine be placed on Sixth street, between Oct. 21. The following committee will chas rs, and the yacht Scorpion, all operating in the eastern Mediterrean the Bank of Commerce and the be in charge: Mesdames Urlin, Ellis waters and the Black Sea, it was Standard Bank. Plans for the cam- Hodgins, Fred Dickerson, Milligan, paign will be discussed at a lunch- R. Oak, J. Thurston, Charles Ward eon in aid of the fund, which will be and W. H. Wyatt. Regular meetings held in about two weeks' time.

Gasoline tractors are being used every month. ALLEGED BREACH OF O.T.A. here quite extensively to break the land for fall planting for the armers. Horses are only being used PORT LAMBTON, Sept. 28.-Fred where the ground is soft. The acreage Ermatinger, the Walpole Island Into be plowed this fall is much larger

dlan, who is alleged to have sold than that of last year. Col. W. A. McCrimmon, inspector liquor at the Indian fair on Walpole of physical drill and cadet work in the public and separate schools for weeks ago and adjourned till today Western Ontario, is in the city for for a decision of the court, was again a few days, and is engaged on preremanded, the defendant being held liminary work in connection with physical drill in the public schools. In an interview with him today, Col. McCrimmon predicted a return to cadet drills, which have been the Wilton Grove choir, assisted by somewhat lax in the city schools for ON DEFECTIVE WIRING the past two years.

of the preliminary audits of the books of the Chatham Gas Company was given to Harry Collins, an auditor, by Mayor Harrington this morning. The audit will be used in the \$1,000 and was protected by \$400 negotiations between the city and the gas company in a rate adjustment. The Chinese objected to railway

through their cemeteries with their

surveys and roads.

Authority for the commencement The ideal weather made it possible for the church to be crowded to capacity both morning and even-

of the school.

The preacher of the day was Rev. Gordon Butt, who delivered two able and inspiring sermons. A very liberal thankoffering was received. Many of the farmers are now busy at silo-filling. building because white men went

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CHAPTER II. FIFTH INSTALLMENT. Caprivi. ed in black colors, made ridiculous and criticized from top to bottom, by WHEN I began my reign, Gena press that placed itself quite willeral von Caprivi was chief of ingly at the disposal of the prince and often out-Bismarcked Bismarck in its the admiralty. He was the last gen eral to hold this post. I at once took This phenomenon became most ap energetically in hand the development parent at the time of the acquisition and reform-in fact, one may say the foundation anew-of the Imperial Jerman navy, based on my prelimi

Unquestionably he had rendered valuable services in mobilization, improvement of the officer corps and the mprovement and development of the torpedo boat organization. On the other hand, the building of ships and he replacement of wornout material were in a deplorable state, to the detriment of the fleet and to the dissatisfaction of the shipbuilding indus-

nary studies in England and at home

general, who was able but rather

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ry, which was growing and looking about for employment. Being an old Prussian general, Carivi's way of thinking was that of his lay-that of his comrades of 1864. 1865, 1870, 1871—in his eyes, the army had always done everything, and would continue to do so in the fiture; therefore, no great demands for money to be devoted to the navy should be imposed upon the country. ince, should this be done, there was danger that the sums destined to the army might be decreased and its development thereby hampered. This idea, from which he was not to be dissuaded, is false. The amounts granted did not flow into a reservoir from which they might be directed, by the mere turning of a valve, now into army, now in navy, channels. Whenever Caprivi was unwilling to demand anything for naval construction, in order, by so doing, to turn more money toward the army, things did not happen as he foresaw. By his action the army received not one penny more, but merely whatever the minister of war asked for and received in

accordance with his budget. There was need of creating a secretaryship of state for the navy which. entirely independent of the ministry of war, should have as its duty to demand and obtain for the navy as much as was required for the protection of our commerce and colonies And that is what came to pass later

Caprivi soon came to me with the request that I relieve him from his post. He stated that he was not satisfied with it in itself; that, moreover I had all sorts of plans for the future affecting the navy which he considered impossible of realization, in the first place, because there existed no means of replacement for the officer corps—at that time the yearly influx of cadets was between sixty and eighty-and a large navy without a large officer corps was unthinkable. In addition to this, he informed me. he had soon seen in the course of the inspection tours of his majesty that the emperor knew more about naval matters than he, the general, which placed him in an impossible situation in relation to his subordinates.

In view of these circumstances, I parted with him, placing him in command of an army corps. Following the motto, "The navy for the seamen!" I chose, for the first time, an admiral as its chief, a step which was received in maritime circles with great joy. The man chosen was Admiral Count Monts.

Bismarck's Successor.

When I was soon afterward confronted with the rather unexpected retirement of Prince Bismarck, I found the choice of his successor difficult one. Whoever it might be was sure to have a hard task without any prospect of appreciation for what he might achieve: he would be looked upon as the usurper of a post to which he was not entitled and which he was not qualified to fill. Criticism. criticism, nothing but criticism-that was sure to be the daily bread upon which the new chancellor must reckon; and he was also certain of becoming the target for the hostility of all those who favored Prince Bismarck as well as with that of the many who previously could not do enough in opposition to him. There was bound to be a strong current of enmity toward the new chancellor, in which the old prince himself would not be the least serious factor.

After taking all this into consideration, it was decided to choose a man belonging to Prince Bismarck's generation, who had held a leading position in the wars and had already filled a government position under him. Hence Caprivi was chosen. His age was a guarantee that he would be a careful and calm adviser for the "cr-

phaned" young emperor. Very soon the question arose of the extension of the reinsurance treaty with Russia. Caprivi declared that, out of consideration for Austria, he was unable to renew it, since the threat against Austria contained therein, when it became known in Vienna—as it almost unavoidably would-was such as to lead to very disagreeable consequences. For this reason the treaty lapsed. To my way of thinking, it had already lost its main value from the fact that the Russians no longer stood wholeheartedly behind it. I was confirmed in this view by a memorial written by Count Berchem, under-secretary f state, who had worked with Prince

The Agrarian Conservatives opposed Caprivi as a man without landed property and a violent fight raged around the commercial treaties. These difficulties were greatly enhanced because Prince Bismarck, ignoring his former maxims, took part in the fight against his successor with all his characteristic energy. Thus arose the opposition of the Conservatives against the government and the crown, and the prince in person sowed the seed from which later grew

the "misunderstood Bismarck" and that "Reichsverdrossenheit" (unfriendliness to the empire), so often taken up in the newspapers. The "misunderstood Bismarck" created permanent opposition throughout my reign against any suggestions and aims by means of quotations, speeches and writings, as well as by passive esistance and thoughtless en

The Kaiser's Memoirs commanders of German cruisers and

and cruised along the coast of the re-cently acquired German East African valued very highly. Having haplonies, I knew that, as soon as Taga, pened under Caprivi, it loosed a lot War-es-Salaam, etc., rose to prosper- of criticism. It was merely Caprivi ity, the importance of Zanzibar on the the usurper, who had had the audacoast of Africa, as the principal port city to sit in the prince's chair, and of trans-shipment, would be a thing the of the past, since, as soon as the "impulsive" young master who had above-mentioned harbors were made deep enough and provided with suf- only wished, he could have had the served, including Scandinavian. Reproduction in whole or in part ficient cargo-loading equipment for old rock any day, but he never would

longer be any need of ferrying goods to the English for it the very promcoming from the interior in dhows to ising African possessions, and he Zanzibar, in order to have them again never would have allowed himself cellor." harbors along the coast. Therefore, I was convinced that we

of Heligoland. This island, lying close friction with England and come to in front of the great waterways lead-Caprivi agreed, the negotiations ing to the principal Hanseatic com-That was not to the liking of the mercial ports, was, in the hands of were concluded, and one evening, the British, a constant menace to self-willed and not entirely devoid of Hamburg and Bremen and rendered tell the empress and a few intimates plained that he had not much belief of apology. Caprivi, in noble silence, impossible any project for building up a navy. Owing to this, I had firm! Heligoland had become German, resolved to win back this formerly German island to its fatherland.

The Deal for Heliogland. The way to cause England to give up the red rock of Heligoland was the fleet was fulfilled, something question, and was most violently and translation rights reserved, inwhich the natives of the Hanseatic found in the colonial domain. Lord Salisbury proved inclined to exchange towns and the rest of the North the World War was on did I see in whole or in part without permisthe "barren rock" for Zanibar and Germans had wished for centuries articles in the German press which sion prohibited.

Had Heligoland been acquired in gunboats which were stationed there the chancellorship of Prince Bis-"ungrateful," done such a thing! Had Bismarck trading steamers, there would no have been so unskillful as to give up

loaded on vessels there, since they to be thus worsted. That was the could be loaded direct at the new sort of thing heard almost everywhere. The newspapers of the prince joined loudly in this sort of critihad, first, an acceptable asset for cism, to the great grief of the people swapping purposes; and, secondly, of the Hanseatic cities. a good opportunity to avoid colonial occasioned by the swapping of Zan- the more criticism and hostility in

shortly before dinner, I was able to these newspapers had always exthe exceedingly joyful tidings that in the value of colonies in themselves lived all the rest of his life in almost and looked upon them merely as solitary retirement. A first and very important ex- objects to be exchanged, possibly, tension of the empire had been for something else, in deals with the achieved-without bloodshed - the British. His successor acted accordfirst condition for the upbuilding of ing to these ideas in the Heligoland tioner's Hall, London. Publication

far-sighted politics, and added rehave happened if Heligoland had not

become German. The German nation has every ret on to be thankful to Count Caprivi for this achievement, since thereby the building of its navy and its vicpossible. As for the German navy,

it long ago acknowledged this. aroused violent new conflicts. When they led to Zedlitz's retirement, the cry arose among the adherents: the count goes, so must the chan-

Caprivi left his post, in a caln dignified manner. He tried honestly within the measure of his powers and abilities, to continue the tradifound little support among the poli-Curious, indeed, were the criticisms tical parties, and for this reason all a friendly understanding with her. zibar and Witu, which appeared in the public and among those who, had the Bismarckian press, although pre- they acted for the right and the viously, when I worked under him, interests of the state, should have stood by him. Without one word

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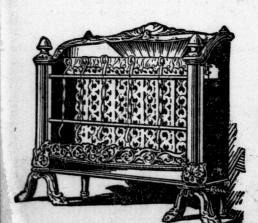


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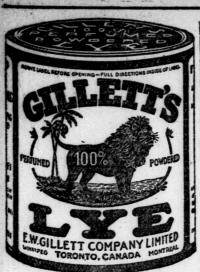
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Members of Executive Committee Discuss Preliminary Plans For Event.

WRITE RAIL COMPANIES

Decide To Call General Meeting of Association On October 19.

Plans were discussed in regards the Old Boys Reunion by execulives in the committee room at the city hall on Thursday night, and it was finally decided to hold the event Aug. 5 to 11, next year. The reunion will be one of the largest yet held if things are carried out in the way plans have been arranged. The meeting was called to order

by J. E. Sanders, vice-president, who spoke at length, welcoming the mem. bers of the committee, assembled, and made mention of the fact that within the last few years 17 of the members had passed away, among them Dr. H. R. Abbott, former president, and expressed regret of their absence.

After the address by the acting president, letters were then read by the secretary, Edwin Smith, received from the different members expressing their desire to stage an event of this nature and expressing their willingness to assist in any way possible to make the reunion one that would be remembered in years to

Letters will be written forthwith o the different railway systems askng for reduced rates for the members wishing to attend, and it is expected that the request will granted.

It was decided to have a general meeting on October 19, where further discussions will be had, and also for the purpose of electing officers. in whose hands will rest the responsibility of the affair.

In the course of the meeting City Treasurer Bell jocularly suggested that the event be staged somewhere in Quebec, and City Clerk S. Baker hought it should be held at Port Stanley, while someone gested a "welcome" sign should be hung on the old police station entrance and that it be held there. The committee, which met or Thursday night, included J. E. Sanders, Edwin Smith, City Treasurer

Alderman Childs, Alderman Ashton and "Uncle Bill" Moore. Letters will be sent the different members, requesting that they be present at the general meeting in order to bring in new ideas and also boost the affair generally. The different clubs, principally the

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One of Mustapha Kemal's Wild Desert | SUBMIT REPOR' Riders Who Helped Defeat Greeks



CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 28 .- The victory of the Turkish Nationalist troops in Asia Minor over the Greeks is attributed in a large degree to the assistance given Mustapha Kemal Pasha by yild desert riders like the one shown above. They are reported to

Rotary, Kiwanis and the Lions, will GIVES \$25,000 FOR be asked to co-operate in the staging of the event, it was decided Thursday

URGES GRANT FOR

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 28 .- (Cana-Berkeley Moinihan is president, has decided to urge the government to allocate £500,000 to cancer research. John P. Lockhart-Mummery, cancer ernment had contributed £1,000 for specialist of St. Mark's Hospital, the same purpose. London, in moving a resolution to this effect, said the state had done practically nothing to combat one of the worst scourges of civilization, which was causing the death of 25 per cent of the population over 45 years of

Dr. Lockart-Mummery said the serious phase of cancer was that the disease preferred to attack the healthy hard-working people, not the drones the preceding week, according to the or weaklings.

Phosphate of lime taken from slag is a valuable fertilizer.

NEAR EAST RELIEF

LONDON, Eng., Sept 28 .- (Canadian Press Cable.)-A Reuter dispatch W. S. Fielding of Canada, to the assembly of the League of Nations, that dian Press Cable.)—The federation of the government of the Dominion had medical allied services of which Sir placed \$25,000 at the disposal of the league for the assistance of refugees in the Near East.

It was also announced amid renewed cheers that the Danish Gov-

CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION FOR WEEK INCREASED

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The daily average gross crude oil production of barrels for the week ending September 23, totaling 1,507,050 barrels, as weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute. No changes were reported in crude munity.

Grand Jury Compliments Conditions of Various County Buildings Inspected.

Jurors Are Commended by the Judge For Their Interest and Expedition in Duties.

Commending public institutions of London and vicinity, members of the grand jury of the fall assizes who have conducted a tour of inspection brought in their report to Mr. Justice British Government to have passports Mowat at the courthouse late Thursday afternoon. After reading the report Judge Mowat thanked the jurors and discharged them.

The county jail was the first institution visited, and according to the report was "kept neat and clean," and to those jurymen who had performed similar service before the general condition was "the best seen yet." The food was termed wholesome and good, and special reference was made to the gardens which supply vegetables to the jail.

Everything was found most modern and "the finest possible" at the Westminster Psychopathic Hospital, where 401 military patients are receiving treatment. As for Victoria Hospita!, the report said: "It is still carrying on and as well to the front as ever.' There are 188 patients under treatment, which is half the accommoda

At St. Joseph's Hospital the jurors found the care of 120 patients to be equal to that at other institutions "It is a fine institution in beautiful shape," said the report.

Excellent work is being carried or at the Ontario Hospital which is overcrowded with 1,252 patients. This building is 52 years old, and some of CANCER RESEARCH from Geneva says that cheers greet- the wooden floors show signs of age. ed the announcement today by Hon. Dr. Robinson and his staff were complimented by the jury for the splendid treatment and cheery optimism in handling the unfortunate inmates. A good report was also turned in

for the Thomas Alway Hall home for children in South London. Byron Sanatorium was branded perfect in administration and treatment of patients by the report. Similar tributes were paid to the Aged People's Home and Protestant Orphans' Home.

"Taking it altogether London and district is blessed in having so many large groups of institutions so well the report concluded.

In discharging the jurors Judge Mowat expressed pleasure that they ing and paving the front of River the United States increased 13,350 had entered their duties with interest. He explained the criticism often directed at periodical visits to public compared with 1,493,700 barrels for institutions by crabbed juries, and warned the members not to be perturbed by it, declaring that they are boards of directors for the com-

He commented on the fact that body.

there are 126 nurses in training at Victoria Hospital, as compared to 188 LISTEN TO ME' TO Victoria Hospital, as compared to 188 patients, but added that winter months would increase the number of patients and provide clinics for the

"You have done the court work all right and expeditiously," he concluded in discharging the grand jury. SEEK PASSPORTS

FOR ARMENIANS

Western Ontario Residents Alarmed Over Plight of Kinsmen in Constantinople. OTTAWA, Sept. 28 .- With the obect of asking the Canadian Govern-

Alexander has come to Ottawa. He is connected with the Dearborn Independent, but on his present mission is representing Armenian residents of Western Ontario, many of whom the scarcity of this type of enterhave reatives in the Near East, who tainment. Unlike the musical comare eager to get away, fearing massacres by the Turks. It is not proposed to bring all these relatives to Canada, but merely to enable them to make their way to Greece, Rumania,

issued to relatives of Armenian resi-

or some other country. Mr. Alexander states that at present none of them are allowed to leave Constantinople, whither a great many of those who escaped from the Turks have fled. Mr. Alexander states that Armenians who came to Canada, settled chiefly in Western Ontario. He hopes to arrange an interview with the government on

FORMER FRENCH CHIEF CLERK DIES

OTTAWA, Sept. 28.-Dr. Y. R. Ephram, Chapleau, who for about 40 years was chief clerk of the French modes of procedure of the House of Commons, and one of the best-known men, not only in Ottawa, but throughout Canada, died today at his home, 20 Russell avenue, in his 79th year. He had been ailing in health for scarlet.

DISSOLVES INJUNCTION **GRANTED SANDWICH MAN**

TORONTO, Sept. 28. - Justice Latchford at Osgoode Hall has dissolved the injunction granted to Alderic Chappus of the River road, Sandwich by County Judge Smith of Essex, restraining Sandwich West

The objection taken by Mr. Chappus to the work was that it would decrease his property, on which he contemplated building a \$40,000 home. The nitrogen inhaled with oxygen

of the air serves no purpose in the

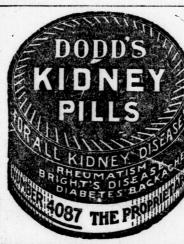
Musical Extravaganza Will Be Presented Three Times At Grand Theatre.

The grand has a real musical comedy attraction tonight, and for matinee and evening performances tomorrow, in the tuneful musical extravaganza, "Listen To Me." The book, lyrics and music of this gorgeous production are by Charles George, and it has already proven the most loved of all attractions of the kind. ment to use its influence with the

The general expense in producing and operating a big extravaganza in dents of Canada to enable them to recent years has increased so many leave Constantinople, George H. fold that it has been looked upon with disfavor by the producers to take the long chances of breaking even on the investment; therefore, the reason for edy, it requires gorgeous scenic settings, scores of novel costumes, wonderful lighting effects and a big company to properly stage it, to say nothing about the number of me chanics required.

LeComte and Flesher have shouldered the load, and, trusting to luck, have invested thousands of dollars in modern equipment, and "Listen To Me" is presented in two acts and seven scenes, making four remarkable transformations, whirling the auditor from New York to the North Pole, then through Candyland and back to the starting point, presenting the most bewildering and kaliedoscopic effects ever presented on any stage. A caste of par-excellence, including Betty Dawn Martin, Barbara Bronell, Bessie Delmore, Joe B. McGee, Billy Murphy, Ross Robertson, Chester M. Gates, are supported by a chorus of bewitching femininity who present the novel ballets and ensambles fetchingly.

BIZARRE COAT. A bizarre evening coat is made of shimmering gold tissue between bands of monkey fur and lined with



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smart Tweed Slip-ons, regular

and raglan shoulders

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Special sale of Women's Winter Coats with fur collars, in all-wool

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Children's New Winter Coats, made of all-wool blanket velour, full lined, with high buttoning collars, belt and pockets; colors: navy blue and gray. Sizes 3 to 6 years, at only

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Homespun Dresses for Misses', in all-wool cloths, made in combination of plain waist and plaid skirts; colors of rose, henna, green, tan and blue. Sizes 14 to 20

In the Dress Goods Section

New Winter Coatings

Blanket Cloth for Children's Winter Coats, in good heavy quality, all wool, 56 inches wide; colors: navy, brown, royal, red. Special, per yard \$2.50

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Women's Underwear, 59c

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niors for Mondays at 4:30 o'clock, street. nd the seniors at 7 o'clock.

ons a week, Tuesday, Thursday and performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in mar-

he city interested in athletics will carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia cordially welcome. Refreshments roses.

7. C. A. girls baseball league, to sage of Virginia roses. tke place in the Armories Satur- Mr. Douglas Woollatt, brother of heir duty heroically throughout the and asters throughout made festive ague season will be present for the ind-up. Messrs. W. Legg, J. B.

Rheumatism

Some Good Advice By C. S. TURNER, Formerly of the R.A.M.C.

and in fact most other bodily matism results simply from



uric acid deposits or sharp crystals stiff joints and sore muscles. There nothing better to cleanse and regulate torpid liver or to flush out clogged dineys. You can get some of this synensive standard compound from hexpensive, standard compound from ny chemist, and I have personally proved that it cures even the most evere case of rheumatism within a ew days.—C. S. T.—Advt.

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DOBBYN-HILLMAN.

A quiet and pretty wedding took atton department of the Y. W. C. A. Dobbyn, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. with regard to probable enrollment he headquarters in the university J. H. Dobbyn of Florence. The cerethis year of fair co-eds. mony was performed by Rev. Byron Immediately he had made the remnasium on Oxford street has been Snell of Alvinston. The house was take up various forms of gym white China asters. The bride, who newspaper person, he repented him vork, drill, folk dances or athletics. her father. The ceremony took her father. The ceremony took place beneath an arch of asters and shouldn't like. oung instructor, Miss Edith Wynne- white wedding bells, Mrs. Snell play- shouldn't like an impression like that ryce, is crammed with daily en- ing the wedding march. The bride to get abroad." wore a simple but charming gown of "Too good to keep," retorted the Every Thursday evening, an ad- white georgette crepe, with a maline ranced class will be held for business of Ophelia roses and lily-of-the-valwas served. The bride and groom minded young women who will enter left for eastern points, the bride traveling in a blue poiret twill suit

McCANDLESS-WOOLLATT.

The marriage of Miss Helen Wool- in the week. neir innings at 10:30 Saturday latt, youngest daughter of Mrs. A. It is anticipated, states Dr. K. P. rnings, immediately following the Woollatt, to Mr. Fred McCandless, R. Neville, that the registration nior school girls, who meet at 9:30 youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. women students in the arts faculty Junior and senior classes are being on Wednesday at 4 o'clock at the rganized in aesthetic dancing, the home of the bride's mother, Colborne

Miss Annie Woollatt of Toronto, In addition, Miss Wynne-Pryce is cousin of the bride, played the wed-

riage by her uncle, Mr. W. Woollatt, dvertiser, the season's work will be of ivory canton crepe, embroidered unched next Monday evening with in pearls, and her graceful veil of grand rally in the gymnasium, embroidered English net fell from of the medical student body as a ames to be a feature. All girls in a crown of orange blossoms. She

Miss Ruby Scott acted as brides-A big demand is taking place for maid, and wore a gown of pale green ckets for the final match of the Y. taffeta, with silver slippers and cor-

ay evening, between the Shamrocks the bride, acted as best man. After Smallman & Ingram's Thistles, the ceremony a reception was held ne deciding match will be preceded and a buffet luncheon served, a numy an exhibition game at 7:30 o'clock, ber of girl friends of the bride acting tween the Bell Telephone and as assistants. Pink and white was icCormick Manufacturing Company the color scheme used to decorate the dining-room, and autumn foliage

Mr. and Mrs. McCandless left on a motor trip, the bride traveling in a navy blue and fawn gown, with hat and coat to match, and a seal choker, the gift of the groom. Mr. How I Cured My choker, the gift of the groom. Mr. Lobo are spending their nondays in and Mrs. McCandless will reside in Simcoe with their son-in-law, G. Toronto. The groom's gifts to the Alex. Wallace, M.P. bride maid and pianist were sterling silver pencils on black silk bound memorandum.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCandless and Hyman. Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, Ilderton; Mr. stomach, liver or kidney dis-and Mrs. Roy McCandless, Melbourne; Mrs. Barnaby and Mr. Ivan- of a charming luncheon given ions of impurities in the sys- son Barnaby of Sarnia, and Miss Call these Whyte of Stratford, and Mr. and Cronyn and Mrs. David Bentcliffe. Mrs. Wm. Woollatt of Walkerville.

uric acid, or anything you like, but they are all impuri-TO AID HOSPITAL ties and form the primary cause of organic

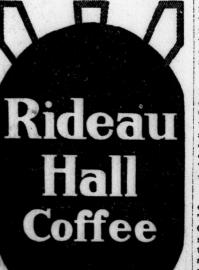
Though the objective of \$600 has to think the been raised for the War Memorial way to rheumatic Children's Hospital, the Nightingale was to Club will continue to work during the

sibility by taking oplates and narco- object. Plans in this connection were by motor. or rubbing on liniments. made at the first meeting of the seadrugs, or rubbing on limments, made at the this week, when the elech purely temporary expedients now, tead, take a level teaspoonful of ned Alkia Saltrates in water every ond morning, before breakfast, and dice how quickly it dissolves and manently clears out of your system discovered the first week, when the deep the control of the 1922-23 executive took place. Miss Jean Menzies was made president, Miss Fern M. Nash, vice-president, and Miss Tory Jarvis, system discovered to London and spent tion of the 1922-23 executive took place. Miss Jean Menzies was made president, and Miss Tory Jarvis, street south. disease-causing impurities and pain- secretary-treasurer. A rummage sale

AID BUILDING FUND. A large and enthusiastic gathering whom she has been visiting.

the Ladies' Aid, for their fall and Marlatt, was in the chair. After discussing plans of work for "Oakwood," Queen's avenue.

the season, a resolution to give substantial financial aid to the new building fund of the church was passed. Following · a short program, in will open the season in the departwhich Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Westcott and Mrs. Dulmage took part, tea was served by Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Earny Moore, Mrs. Lister and Mrs.



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Married Sister Also Evinces Tuesday, Sept. 26, the marriage was One Heroic Woman Only Enquietly solemnized by Rev. W. M. rolled in Complete "Freshie" Medical Class.

"We'll guarantee to marry them irls in the city in keeping themselves place in the presence of immediate for nothing in consideration of payphysically fit through judicious ex- relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ment of tuition fees," jokingly recise has been strikingly demon- D. Hillman, Mosa, Tuesday, Sept. 26, marked a prominent member of the at 2 o'clock, when their only daughter, Mabel Florence, was united in oll in the classes of the physical edu- marriage to Mr. Derwood Garfield Thursday afternoon, when quizzed

sleged by feminine inquirers, keen beautifully decorated with pink and mark in the hearing of a terrible

"Seriously." he begged, "we

heartless scribe. After the ceremony luncheon the tale of the number of seriousupon or continue their university

of candidates, the registrar may even

McCandless of Ilderton, took place will at least equal that of last year. Already the "No Room" sign is in order to be hung out for the first year in medicine, in which enrollment is limited to 50. Of the half a hundred entering the first year, one lone In addition, Miss Wynne-Pryce is cousin of the order, page dred entering the first year, one lone aking the university girls three after-Miss Margaret Strang, a graduate

> Collegiate Institute. Miss Kathleen Braithwaite, who has won the good-will of all her classmates, and the golden opinion whole, returns to take her fourth-Robertson in Prince Edward Island.

student of this year of the London

a visitor in town, the guest of Miss Laura McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Blandford and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Bingle have returned from an enjoyable motor trip to Atlantic City.

Rev. W. E. and Mrs. Mason of Lobo are spending their holidays in

and to the best man a Morocco- expected in town from Toronto for the week-end, and will be the Out-of-town guests present were: guests of Hon. C. S. Hyman and Mrs.

Miss Enid Fisher was the hostess Thursday in honor of Miss Honor Covers were laid for twelve.

Mrs. Frank Spry has made herself the envy of the fair golfers of the city through capturing the prize offered early in the season by Mr. A. Tillmann, a full set of golf clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman, returning from their wedding trip to Duluth, spent Tuesday in Chatham with the former's cousin, Mrs. C. F. drug the nerves and vital organs coming year for the same worthy wright. They returned to London by motor.

> Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Dempster of Detroit motored to London and spent

Mrs. W. H. Moorhouse has re turned home from Winnipeg, where she has spent several months. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Gordon McIntosh of Winnipeg, with

A meeting of the executive of the odist Church marked the opening of Women's Canadian Club has been called for Monday evening next at 7:30 o'clock, to be held in the home winter session. The president, Mrs. of the convener of the program committee, Mrs. F. E. Leonard

The reception and musicale with which Miss Topley-Thomas, director, ment of dramatic art of the London Institute of Musical Art has been postponed from Monday until Thurs-

Amongst the Londoners who attended the wedding of Audrey Bradford Morine to Dudley Mark Garrett, which took place Wednesday afternoon at St. Simon's Church, Toronto, were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. P. Brickenden. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Fetterley, and Mr. M. J. Kent.

The engagement is announced in Montreal of Miss Ursula McCarthy, recommend others for the service daughter of the late Dr. J. H. Mc- Examinations will be held, and, by the Carthy and Mrs. McCarthy, to Cap- way, it is proposed to have a stantain W. H. Carling, M.C., son of Mr. dard for all Ontario- Hamilton is and Mrs. J. A. Carling, and grandson one of the places that has met with of the late Sir John Carling, K.C.M.G., much success in the leaders' corps. of London, and of the late Sir Henri Taschereau, chief justice of the province of Quebec.

Miss Honor Cronyn was the guest tied with yellow streamers to a para- according to Miss Wynne-Pryce. sol formed of mauve sweet peas, which was presented to the brideelect. Mrs. King Bartlett of Toronto

of Vancouver, accompanied by their spending some time in Detroit and a pen-name, I cannot acknowledge daughters. Loreen and Jean, who Chicago, and will winter in Cali-



Dear Miss Grey,-I am indeed very sorry when I read on your

page of lots that are needing clothing. I've just found I have two hats I can spare; one is a navy blue sailor, the brim is velvet and crown like plush; it turns up at the left side; trimmed around crown with wide band of corded silk ribbon, finished at the right side with ends, and three buttons; head size about 23 inches; would do for a girls 16 or any woman who will be in need of a hat for fall or vinter. The other hat I am offering is a little tight-fitting turban of black satin, prettily beaded, would suit any girl up to 15, with bobbed hair. I am willing to pay postage on the parcels. Have inclosed a trifle towards the S. C. H. Would you please have some of the Boxites write me. I am 16. Well I will close now, wishing all success to you and the Boxites. Sincerely

yours, AN ENGLISH COMPLEXION. It is good of you to offer these hats to our Boxites. They will come in quite handy just now, as the weather is getting cooler, and one doesn't like wearing straw hats. Thank you for the donation towards our fund, and hope you receive some interesting correspondents through the Mail-Box. Am mailing the address you asked for.

Mrs. Fatty.-An error was made in my answer to your letter Wednesday. I said that I could always tell year work, after a summer spent in the old country Boxites by their research work, associated with Prof. hand-writing. But the answer read, I could always tell the old Boxites. The word country was omitted.

SHEILA WANTS HELP.

Dear Miss Grey,-I see in today's paper, in your corner, where My Lancashire Lassie has a coat and dress for child of eight. know of a little child that needs clothing very badly. She is seven but I could make them fit; also another little girl four years that would be very glad of a coat of any kind. This is my first letter to your corner, but have been a silent reader for years. And I do wish you every success in your good work. I will, of course pay postage on any parcel, and will leave my address with Cynthia. Inclosed find mite for S. Will sign myself,

I think you are too late to get the dress and coat from Lancashire Lassie, as there have been innumerable requests for them. I am sending you her address, and you may write o her direct. Maybe some other Boxite could give you a coat and dress. Thank you for the inclosed hospital mite.

An Autumn Picture. Dear Miss Grey,-With the advent of these deliciously cool and mellow days of late August, one has the courage to tackle almost anything. This surely is the season of fulfillment.

Seeds sown in the early springtime have materialized into all sorts of delectable produce. Life's staff—the golden grains—have passed through the separation process and are now safely

stowed away. All the luscious fruits, succulent vegetables and gorgeous flowers have reached a perfect state of maturity. It seems but a very brief time

ARRANGES TO SUPPLY LEADERS FOR GAMES

Y. W. C. A. Physical Director Organ-izing Training Corps For Assistants. A leaders' corps is to be an in-

with the physical education depart-Price, the director, is holding an ingrasp of the work and leadership day afternoon, October 6, at 4 o'clock. to assist with outside work.

partment of The Advertiser, "I receive remember receiving it. requests from church and other organizations to assist at social gatherings, in conducting games. Owing to the fact that my time is so fully occupied, I am obliged to refuse much as I would like to help. With the leaders' corps. I will be able to The large enrollment in the physica

education department and the keen interest of the London girls in athletics has emphasized this very of honor of a handkerchief shower week the great need in this city of Thursday afternoon, given by Miss the proposed new Y. W. C. A. build-Gwen Scandrett at her home in Craig ing, with adequately equipped gymstreet. The attractive hankles were nasium and swimming pool facilities, weeks in St. George, N.B., where

they were visiting Mr. Murphy's poured tea. The table was decked mother, Mrs. M. Murphy, are visiting with yellow mums and mauve asters, in the city, guests with Mrs. Grey street. They will return home Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Murphy by way of the American Rockies,

since the kernels of corn were dropped in the fields, and quickly the little sprouts shot upwards until mere threads of emerald lined the surface. Under the influence of God's blessed rain and sunshine these threads gradually developed into what appeared to me like slender maidens clad in green with silky yel-

These same fields now present the appearance of young forests, whose giant stalks bear a weight of hidden wealth within.

I notice that a brownish cast is commencing to creep upwards from the roots of these stalks. and soon the whole mass will be laid low and then what? Rows upon rows of shocks, whose tasselled heads remind one of a rusty-clad regiment of Indian

With the turning of the corn comes the yellow goldenrod. We see them now flaunting their heads in every nook and corner and especially along the king's

highway. Autumn is a glorious time, and yet there is a tinge of sadness connected with it, for we know that it means the death of the good old summertime.

Now I come to the practical part of my letter. Forgotten asked for the recipe of Baker's gingersnaps, so here it is: One cup blackstrap, 1 cup lard, 1 cup sugar. 1 tablespoon ginger. 1/2 teaspoon black pepper, 1 teaspoon of soda. Flour enough to make a

soft dough. ROSE OF SHARON

Isn't it lively, Boxites, to get an old-time letter from Rose of Sharon. full of vivid descriptions? We missed your letters, Rose of Sharon, as everyone used to look forward to! them, also to March Wind's. Maybe we will hear from March Wind, too. And in the same breath you came back to earth to the most practical subject, imaginable—eating. For after all, the inner man is a most ssential person. Thank you for the

> SAYS THANK YOU. Dear Miss Grey,-I am writing

to thank Spookendyke through your column for the parcel which she sent me, which was very acthink the Mail-Box is very useful to those who are in need, I saw where Anchor had two girls' coats to give away; if she has not given them away I would be very glad to get them, as I have two girls just the ages. I would also be glad to any boys' clothes if anyone has any to spare. Hope I have not taken up too much space in your valuable paper, I

MOTHER OF EIGHT. Spookendyke will be pleased to ear that her parcel was appreciated. There have been numerous requests for the clothing offered by Anchor so I am afraid you will be too late

OFFERS QUILT PATTERN.

Dear Miss Grey,-After a long time I come wandering back to the Mail-Box. I have taken The Advertiser for a long time, and get lots of help from it. If any. one would like a quilt pattern ! have one they can have. What shape hat would be suitable for bobbed hair? What shade would go well together, hat, coat and dress, with dark blue eyes and dark brown hair? The last time I wrote I sent a dime for the hospital fund, but did not see my letter in print. Will sign my

name. A LONESOME MOTHER.

Ans.-It is good of you to offer a quilt pattern for Mail-Box use, and I am sure someone will take advantage novation this season in connection of it. I cannot tell you what shaped hat would be becoming, as a hat that ment of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Wynne- would suit one face would not be becoming to another. A small hat would spection on Monday evening next at be more apt to be becoming than a 7:30 o'clock to choose the girls whose large one. Navy blue would be smart for a coat and dress, with a lighter ability would render them competent shade of blue hat, or different shades of brown would make a pretty out-"Frequently," stated Miss Edith fit. I am sorry if you did not see Wynne-Pryce to the Women's de- your last letter in print. I do not

RECEIVED MUSIC.

Dear Miss Grey,-I guess that you will think I am coming to the Mail-Box quite often. I have just been reading the letters and saw where my Lancashire Lassie has a coat and dress for a girl 8 years. Thought that I would like to try and get them. I sent for Happy's and Geranium's addresses, but I never wrote to them. Will you please address this letter to my Lancashire Lassie and forward it on to her Please find inclosed a mite. I received the music from Tetten APPLE FACE.

Am mailing your letter to Lan cashire Lassie as requested. I am afraid you will be too late to receive the clothing, as there have been numerous requests for them. Did you receive the suit sent in for you? Let us know, Apple Face.

SEND GENEROUS MITE.

I wish to thank the St. Thomas writer who sent the dollar for our hospital fund. As you did not sign

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pen for Lanvard.

his summons.

you too much."

secure the jewels.

were jeopardized.

courtesan, Liane Delorme.

talais."

Lanyard wrote:

"Believe me. dear madame.

"Monsieur sees too clearly.

Monsieur knows everything."

two in the morning?"
"But this is positively uncanny

"Monsieur is not telling me-!"

CHAPTER XIX.

The Face in the Dark.

uncommonly clever, resourceful, au-

"Why shouldn't I know about

inued from our last issue.) Lanyard sat up and took intelli-Lanyard felt a spasm of anger congent notice of the room. Phinuit strict his throat. Nevertheless his chuckled, and consulted Monk in the courteous smile persisted. tone of one reasonable man to his "I presume Cantain Monk it's not too late to send a note ashore,

"It's plain to be seen he wants posted? I don't in the least mind you know any way we can keep them rom him? Monk moved his head slowly from

side to side: "None." "Then you agree with me, it would bear Madame de Montalais:

ave us all a heap of trouble to let "I have not forgotten my promise ave us all a heap of trouble to let him have them without any more but my days have been full since I

left the chateau. And even now Monk quietly opened a false door must be brief: within an hour I sail a pedestal of his desk. Lanyard for America, within a fortnight you ld hear the spinning of a combi- may look for telegraphic advices on manipulated by Monk's long from rie, stating that your jewels ony fingers. And presently he are in my possession, and when I Monk straighten up with a siz- hope to be able to restore them to steel dispatch-box in his hands, you. his upon the desk, and unlock th a key on his pocket ring. There." he announced with an

easy gesture. Lanyard rose and stood over the desk, investigating the contents of while Lanyard addressed the enthe dispatch-box. The collection of velope. magnificent stones seemed to tally accurately with his mental memoranda of the description furnished by

lietly, and closed the box. The tomatic lock snapped fast. "Now what do you say, brother

"Your debt to me is fully discharged, Liane. What is to prevent me from going ashore with these at

"Nothing," se'd Phinuit, "but your fallen for that hokum. We know own good sense."
"Ah!" said Lanyard—"Ah!"—and

looked from face to face. "Do I understand I am to consider myself your prisoner?" "Oh, dear, no," said Captain Monk, inexpressibly pained by such cruelty.

der favorably an invitation to our honored guest on the voyage New York?" Lanyard thought the matter over a

that?" Vanity rang in Phinuit's self-conscious chuckle. "Obviously, it would seem, you think laid you out that night?" have not gone to all this troubleto amuse yourselves at my expense Phinuit admitted. Hope I didn't jar

and then knock me on the head." "Absurd!" Liane declared indigcantly. "As if I would permit such a thing, who owe you so much." "Or look at it this way, monsieur," Monk put in with a courtly gesture: "When one has an adversary whom pps respects, one wisely prefers to have him where he can watch him." "More than that," said Liane with her most killing glance for Lanyard: tents, Phinut and Jules, that rogue

"a dear friend." But Lanvard was not to be put off by fair words and flattery. "No," he said gravely, "but there Is some deeper motive. . He sought Phinuit's eyes, and tially ruthless, utterly callous to

anuit unexpectedly gave him an pen-faced return "There is," he stated frankly. "Then why not tell me-?"

"All in good time." With characteristic abruptness of Eve de Montalais to honor, cher-Liane Delerme announced that she ish and requite. was sleepy, it had been for her a Trying to put himself in Liane's most fatiguing day. Captain Monk place, Lanyard believed that he rang for the stewardess and gallant- would never have neglected the oply escorted the lady to her door. Lan- portunity to steal away from Paris yard got up with Phinuit to bow her while he slept and leave him to out, but instead of following her suit gnaw his nails in the mortification helped himself to a long whiskey and of defeat. Why she had not done so

"I'm afraid you've got a tende cy Phinuit to play their comedy of to overestimate the gullibility of offering him the jewels, passed unpeople in general," remarked Phinuit. derstanding. "Why this funny story of yours about wanting to get hold of the Montalais would not keep him waiting long loot simply to slip it back to its drinker, untidy about his person and

College Days

College days ahead! Mother and

"the gov'nor," in the coming

months, will be present only in

dreams. Give the boys and girls

farewell keepsakes of jewellery.

They will conjure up for them

visions of the old fireside and the

loved ones at home. Their mem-

ory-magic is never failing. They

are "Gifts that Last."

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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES.

TACK THOUGHT FOR SURE HE WAS LOST AS HE SLOW-





READING, Mass., Sept. 28.—Simplic- | compact form. It is unusual

n wireless operation has not depends on no outside aerial. Instead, enough for Earl C. Hanson, it is plugged into an electric light line,



ON THE THREE COMPANIONS WERE ON LEVEL GROUND AGAIN, THEN JACK HAD GONE MUCH FARTHER, HE SAW THE AGAIN, THEN JACK UR GED HIS HORSE INTO A TROT.

"ILL FIND THAT OLD MILL IF I HAVE TO STAY UP ALL WHAT THE STRANGER IN RIVERS END HAD TOLD TO SEWARE OF THE OLD MILL (CONTINUED)

exacting about his engine-room, a for enlightenment as to her inten-

Lanyard spent his hours studying the Sybarite and particularly the



LANYARD SPENT HIS HOURS STUDYING THE CHIEF ENGIN-

"Devotedly your servant,
"Michael Lanyard." veteran of his trade and-it was Monk read and in silence passed said—an ancient croney of Monk's. this communication over to Phinuit, One night at dinner Liane Deforme appeared in a summer toilette that would have made its mark on "Quite in order," was Phinuit's the beach of Deauville.

verdict, accompanied by a yawn. The woman looked years younger Lanvard folded the note, sealed it Eve de Montalais.

"This seems to be right," he said supplied by Monk, who meanwhile lieved her a day older than twentythan when Lanyard had last seen rang for a steward. . "Take this ashore and post it at once," he told the man who answered as Lanyard had when he told her of

the death of de Lorgnes. "But seriously, Lanyard!" Phinuit Later that night, on deck, pressure protested with a pained expression. of a hand upon his own roused Lan-We value your respect too much yard to discover that Liane Delorme to let you go on thinking we have had seated herself beside him. "I must have been dreaming," he you steered a direct course from

said, apologetic. "You startled me." London for the Chateau de Mon-"One could see that, my friend." The woman spoke in quiet accents and let her hand linger upon his "What were you up to that night. with its insistent reminder of the pussyfooting about the chateau at warm, living presence.

"It is that one grows bored, eh. Michael-

place on the beaten cream, which is piled on top the cake.

Peaches and Cake

2 teaspoons baking powder

CREAM, butter and sugar together. Add eggs (well beaten), milk

Slice peaches and sweaten to taste. Split cakes, or place one on the other with peaches between. Reserve some of the peaches to

and flour sifted with the baking powder. Bake 25 minutes in

BY BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH.

"Perhaps, Liane."

"Or perhaps that one's thoughts contempt to be willing to recognize re constantly at the Chateau de the truth." Montalais?"

"It amuses you, then, to shoot arows into the air?" "But naturally I seek the reason, when I see you distrait and am conscious of your neglect."

12 peaches

¼ cup powdered sugar

½ teaspoon vanilla

Sugar cup cream

of that! Always you are with your act?" two companions: always I am alone." "Do you imagine for an instant that I class you with such riffraff?" "And who am I that you should hold me in higher rating than any other man?" "You should know I do." the

woman breathed, so low he barely aught the words. "Think what I owe to you. Michael: and then consider this, that of all five, no one, that is to say, who had men whom I have known you alone have never asked for love." He gave a quiet laugh. "There is too much humility in my heart."
"No," she said in a dull voice

but you despise me. Do not deny it!" She shifted impatiently in her chair. "I cannot hope to escape my fate!"

"Ah, Liane, Liane!"

"But you hold me in too much

1-3 cup butter

1/2 cup milk

11/2 cups flour

2 eggs

"On the contrary, I admire you extremely, I think you are an incomparable actress." "You see!" She offered a despairing gesture to the stars. "It is not true what I say? I lay bare my

"I think it is for me to complain heart to him, and he tells me that I not expect me to think otherwise?" "I was a fool to expect anything from you," she returned bitterly -

"you know too much about me." Divided between annoyance and distaste, he was silent. And all at once she threw herself half across the joined arms of their chairs, catching his shoulders with her hands, so that her half-clothed body rested on his bosom, and its scented warmth assailed his senses with the seduction whose power she knew se

(Continued in our next issue.)

Gloves for winter stress the strapped

ity in wireless

So he has proceeded to make radio

Universal Use.

"I cannot hope to escape my rate:"

"But one imagines nobody can escape his fate."

"Men such as you, are as you are, know how to cheat destiny; but is adorned with fairly large polka make radio so simple children could but it enables the operator to tune in on stations with high wave lengths. women never. It is my fate to have dets of black patent leather, appear- understand it and use it. The invention is a crystal receiver in! The instrument is cylindrical, an inch

EARL C. HANSON AND HIS LATEST INVENTION.

on stations with high wave lengths.

and a half wide by seven and a half

inches long.
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Operation.
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"At one end of the slider there is a crystal detector which converts the radio frequency into audio frequency energy, which in turn actuates the telephone receiver head set, A fuse is placed within the receiving case so as to prevent electric surges from passing through the apparatus.

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COATS.

Short, hip-length coats seem to be the smart thing for fall. Sometimes they are full and capelike, but most of them fit rather snugly about the hips and have a straight line from the shoulders to the hem.





Both French and American designers sponsor the straight, long and narrow silhouette, many times, adding still greater length with the aid of panels that hang below the hemline. Long bell-shaped sleeves prevail, and collared frocks often take the place of the plain bateau neckline. This style is an excellent example of the latest mode. It is simple, in fact so simple to make. that the amateur home dressmaker could make a frock after this pattern in two days. Shades of brown are so prevailing, such as tete de nege, dead leaf brown, nut color, cinnamon and chestnut that if you would be up-to-the-moment, you would do well to make your new frock in one of these shades. Dark greens and black are also good, but black is generally combined with a color.

The pattern No. 1545 cuts in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 41/4 yards 36-inch material with 4 yards ribbon. Price 15c stamps or coin (coin preferred).







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URGES NEED OF EXTENSIONS IN MISSION FIELD

Dr. C. E. Manning Makes **Eloquent Appeal At Metho**dist Conference.

PRESENT GOOD REPORTS

Forces in Church Called To Greater Efforts At Home and Abroad.

TORONTO, Sept. 28. - This was missions night at the Methodist general conference and the secretaries for home and foreign missions in binations of fiery eloquence and stern statistics called on the forces of Methodism to greater efforts, both at home and abroad. Rev. Dr. C. E. Manning of the home mission board urged the need of more missions, particularly in the West.

"We have divided up the fields with the Presbyterians and Congregationalists, and I don't see how we can fail in our responsibility to supply the gospel to every Englishthe West allotted to us," he said. At present Alberta and Saskatchewan

had many fields not supplied. Rev. James Endicott of the foreign nissions, brought reports that the nissions in Japan and China were Lillian Massey Treble. never so sound as today and that the spirit of nationalism which was sweeping the Orient, while it had its ed the co-operation of the Methodist dangers, everyone recognized that it Church with the Presbyterians and offered, on the other hand, greater Congregationalists. He traced the hristian churches met the situation

Report Good Success.

same time they recorded a glorious ing places. Not only is it effective in quadrennial, both in missionary work the West, but in Ontario-in fact, in dists gave to missions in the past tween the Methodists and Presbyfour years \$7,346,000. This included terians among the foreigners in Sydraised by the Women's Missionary ton and other centers. He said con-Society and some quarter of a million ditions he met with in Sydney, C. B., Any breaking out or skin irritation Society and some quarter of a million ditions he met with it on face, neck or body is overcome from legacies. Although the current were most deplorable quickest by applying Mentho-Sul- receipts from the churches did not

to take the place of this sulphur preparation that instantly brings ease from the itching, burning and irrita-end of a day spent in committee meeting to the referring the referring to take the place of this sulphur 261,000.

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British Soldier Kisses His Bride Goodbye When Called To Near East



LONDON, Sept. 28.—Britain again looks like World War days as soldiers leave for the Near East to enforce Britain's ultimatum against the Turks. One soldier kisses his bride farewell as he entrains with his regiment at Southampton,

able progress.

The proposal for a Methodist Hospital to be erected in Toronto, for which a bequest of \$150,000 has alspeaking community in the portions of ready been received, has caused joy among the delegates. While the source of the bequest is not officially announced, it is stated by those usually well informed to have been from the estate of the late Mrs.

> Defends Co-operation. Rev. Dr. Manning strongly defend-

opportunities than ever before if the history of the local mission movement which prevented missionary fields of these denominations overlapping, and stated that throughout While the reports emphasized the Canada it affected 800 or 900 fields needs of further expansion, at the and between 2,000 and 3,000 preachand in missionary givings in the every province of the Dominion. He Methodist Church. Canadian Metho- explained the co-operation benearly a million and a half dollars ney, C. B.; Saulte Ste Marie, Edmon-

"I have visited many phur, says a noted skin specialist. meet the current expenses the legacies Canada and the United States, and sionary efforts. The Asiatic had just ecause of its germ destroying prop- and other receipts enabled the board I never anywhere saw greater evidences of degradation."

housing of a portion of the popula-"The West is Canada to a greater

up, leaving the skin clear and smooth are yet ready for presentation to the extent than most people in the East Dardanelles trouble today," he said. seldom fails to relieve the torment general conference. The protest of realize," Dr. Manning said, and em-A little far of organized labor against the open shop phasized the great duty of the church with the marvellous change coming Mentho-Sulphur may be obtained at in the Methodist bookroom was taken in that portion of the Dominion as over the people in the Orient. any drug store. It is used like cold up and a start made on its consider- well as on the Pacific coast.

line committees also made consider- in Canada, five times as many in proportion to population than there are in the United States," he said, in re-

ferring to this problem. "After all the years of missions among the Indians in Canada there are 8,000 pagan Indians in the Dominion today, and the surprising thing is that 2,600 of them are right in Ontario." he explained, in touching on this phase of missionary effort.

The work of the Methodist Church on the Pacific coast was greater than was Dr. Grenfell's on the Atlantic coast, he asserted. Dr. Manning defended the action of the board in building hospitals in western centers among the foreign populations. If it is right for us to build hospitals in China, surely it is right to build them in Canada, he asserted. He insisted that the local missions movement had been a great benefit to the three denominations co-operating and whether church union came or not, this movement, he thought, should be continued.

Dr. Endicott, after a stirring picture of the mission fields in China and Japan where the Canadian Methodist Church has 306 men and women working, took up the big question of how the sweep of nationalism was going to affect Christian misas good a right to love his country as an Englishman or a Scotsman, or He referred particularly to the a Canadian had, he said. It might prove a danger if national consciousness became too extreme.

"It is nationalism that makes the "Tell the Chinamen that our Savior

"Today there are 70,000 Orientals will save him and he will reply, to

don't care whether I am saved or not. SOVIET REFUSES The Christian churches in the past in missionary efforts in the East tended to denationalize the people

up a family; to start a church we cast Russia Declines To Abandon a whole community asunder. This Her Claims On Besmethod must be changed. The Chrissarabia.

demands that Soviet Russia abandon FEAR EXPLOSION'S her claims upon Bessarabia before TOLL WILL BE 144 Rumania would agree to participate in the Moscow disarmament conference has been flatly refused by the dead is feared to reach 144 in the Soviet in a note sent to Bucharest. of an "alliance" between Bulgaria and explosion today at Falconara Fort, Acting Foreign Minister Karakhan, Turkey were denied flatly in a statenear here, according to available lists.

Several hundred have been seriously in the only neighboring country which legation here. Several hundred have been seriously has not consented to join the Initic injured. A majority of the victims states and Poland to discuss dis-

Soviet Russia will hold Rumania responsible for any difficulties which may be encountered in the arrangements for the disarmament program The acting foreign minister ridicules the suggestion that Russia might be

willing to pay with a stretch of territory to induce Rumania to participate, asserting: "Such a de-mand could only come from a country which has aggressive intentions or has agreements with a third country which does not permit her

to reduce her forces.'

TURK-BULGARIAN ALLIANCE DENIED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-Reports

A cathedral founded in 1010 is

armament, and owing to this fact to be found in Basel, Switzerland.

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Fresh Shoulders Pork, 22c	Lean Beef Cut- tings, lb 12½ c	Bacon, sliced, lb Smoked Hams, who
Fresh Shoulder Pork 25c Chops, lb	Pot Roasts Beef, 12½ c	or half, lb Choice Creamery
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DEMOCRATS OF MICHIGAN FAIL TO NAME FORD

Decide Indorsement of Auto Manufacturer For President Would Be "Premature."

TOO FAR UNTIL ELECTION

INDIAN DEMOCRAT Claim Nomination Now Might Injure Senatorial Candidature of Ferris.

BAY CITY, Mich., Sept. 28 .-A movement to indorse Henry Ford as presidential candidate n 1924 failed at the Democratic state convention here today, when the resolutions committee decided such action would be stitutional crisis," arising out of the premature and too far in advance of the election." The proposal, sponsored by the delegaing to a Reuter dispatch from Simla,
is a statement by the leader of the tions from Adrian, which included S. W. Raymond, a brother-inlaw of the Detroit manufacturer, precipitated a fight in the resoutions committee.

Those opposing the movement character of the proposed reforms held that indorsement of Mr. in India. Ford would make the presidential issue the predominating feature of the coming campaign in tember 25 that the bill to protect Michigan, and detract from the Indian princes against seditious strength of Woodbridge N. Fer- statements in the press, which was ris, the party's nominee for

Supporters of the resolution the extraordinary haste shown for argued that Henry Ford was the the enactment of the bill, which he real instigator of what they said was unintelligible. The vicetermed "the Newberry issue." roy's action, though constitutional

FORD DEPOSITS \$10,000 TO until other avenues in connection GUARANTEE AERO PRIZES

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 28.—To had proved, first, that the governrefute charges by Henry Woodhouse ment could pledge itself to legislation of New York, that aviation interests without consulting the legislature, here had failed to post prize money, and impose its will upon it without to be distributed among the entrants justifying the necessity thereof, and in the invitation flights of the Na- secondly, that even those who betional Aero races to be held next lieved in the reality of the reforms month, Edsel B. Ford today deposited were now obliged to own to having \$10,000 to guarantee the fund. The been too sanguine regarding the exdeposit virtually covers all money tent and character of the reforms. prizes to be offered at this meet.

NEGRO IS LYNCHED.

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 28 .-Jim Johnson, negro, was taken from officers and lynched today while en route to Wrightsville to stand trial, according to word received from can forces, and Liam Lynch, chief of Deputy Sheriff Wood, who held the staff of the Irish Republican army. ford, Kitchener, Guelph, Toronto and prisoner in charge. The negro was have parted, according to extracts charged with attacking a white of correspondence seized by the Free

Reports 56,000 Ex-Service Men Have Completed Vocational Training Courses

Are Not Extensive.

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 28 .- Can-

adian Press Cable.)-The latest de-

velopment in what is styled a "con-

protection of Indian princes, accord-

democratic party in the legislative

assembly, terming the viceroy's ac-

tion unwise and unjustified, and de-

clared that this constitutional epi-

sode showed they had been too opti-

mistic with regard to the extent and

The Democratic party leader's

statement was with reference to the

viceroy's recommendation on Sep-

rejected by the legislative assembly,

should be reintroduced in the council

The leader in question deprecated

he said, ought not to have been taken

with the matter had been exhausted.

contended that the viceroy's action

SPLIT BETWEEN IRISH

REPUBLICAN LEADERS

DUBLIN, Sept. 28.—Eamon De

Valera, leader of the Irish Republi-

can forces, and Liam Lynch, chief of

State forces and read by General

OTTAWA, Sept. 28.—That there season of the Dominion Methodist are nearly 5,000 ex-service men still Churchmen's Association by Major in Canadian hospitals, and that it was not expected this number would was not expected this number would establishment, in an interesting admaterially decrease owing to the dress, in which he reviewed the work fact that approximately 3,000 of them of his department. were either mentally affected or Major Parkinson also stated that suffering from tuberculosis and 56,000 ex-service men had completed

Eireann yesterday.

other practically incurable com- courses of vocational training. There plaints as a result of the great war, were also 70,000 pensions being paid was one of the statements made to- at the present time to disabled exnight at the inaugural supper of the service men and to dependents. Mulcahy, commander of the national

army, in the session of the Dail

These extracts disclosed that there

RAPS PRESS BILL were serious differences of opinion between the two irregular leaders. They showed that very unhappy relations have existed between the Declares Viceroy's Move Intwo for some time. dicates Proposed Reforms

QUADRUPLETS DIE SOON AFTER BIRTH

BRADDOCK, Pa., Sept. 28.-Mrs. Marie Krikorian gave birth to quadruplets at her home here last night. One of the babies died shortly action of the viceroy, Lord Reading, with relation to the press bill for the after it was born. The others were rushed to the hospital. All of them died this morning.

The combined weight of the inants-all girls-was 19 pounds. Mrs. Krikorian is 22 years old and weighs 125 pounds. She is recovering nor mally, her physician said.

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ock-Tite, square \$6.75	5-quart 25c	
	7-quart 28c	
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0-watt 3 for \$1.00	9-quart 39c	
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GALVANIZED TUBS	POTATO POTS	
o. 1 90c	No. 40 59c	
To. 2 \$1.00	No. 60 75c	
To. 3 \$1.10		
	RICE BOILERS	
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SEBALLANE SPORTING NEWS General Meeting Tonight To Support O. R. F. U. Entry WESTERN "U" PLAYS BLUE

LONDON HAS TEAM, BUT NO STRATFORD RIDER ORGANIZATION BEHIND

Entries Must All Be In By Sa turday, So Quick Action Is Necessary To Save Situation.

TONIGHT a general meeting has been called for the Y. M. C. A. at 8 (BY C. S. G.) o'clock in the interests of O. R. F. U. football for this fall. So far the cotballers are going full steam ahead, but entirely rudderless. They need n organization, and as tonight is the last chance to forward entries for he intermediate or senior series it behooves those interested to get on the band wagon by attending tonight's meeting and showing the players that they've got some moral support behind them.

The way in which the talent present in the city bustled into the game

n a moment's notice last Monday night and the steady increase in the number of candidates out at each grind certainly justifies support and cognition of some kind, and no doubt it will be forthcoming at tonight's

was some talk of the Y. M. MEET FOR SOFTBALL TITLE A. taking over the management of he team and supporting it by people sted in "Y" work, and who beved that the "Y" ought to take a ere active part in the support of

tions, the enthusiasis immediately were confronted with this obstacle.

The one big fact remains that the material is here, only too eager to jump into the game if there is any support forthcoming. Coaching difficulties can be got over easily enough once the team finds some kind of organization behind it.

One year without O. R. F. U. foothoall should rally the fans around the sport if it's properly started this fall. All the enthusiasm in the world, however, with no direction is just so much waste of energy on the part of the candidates who have been turning out by the respective interested in rugby, past or bresent, is urged to be present, so that an athletic association may be formed. The past several seasons two or three enthusiasts have backed the solub financially, but it is a discouraging job for the few. What rugby needs is every supporter out working, and only a larger organization can achieve this effect.

of a three-game series for the girls softball championship of the city.

Girls' softball has attracted a lot of interest this year, and especially was this the fact with the girls playing in the fact with the girls playing in the stream that the fact with the girls playing in the series there were numerous clashes between partisan fans of the competing the Playgrounds League, during which exist the Playgrounds League, during which exist the playgrounds League, during which exist the fact with the girls playing in this the fact with the girls playing in the series there were numerous clashes between partisan fans of the competing the Playgrounds League, during which exist they was this the fact with the girls playing in the series there were numerous clashes between the playgrounds League, during which exist the fact with the girls playing in this the fact with the girls playing in the series there were numerous clashes between the playgrounds League, during which exist the playing in the series the vere numerous clashes between the played the playgrounds League, during which exist the fact with the

Shamrocks and Thistles Stage First Game Saturday Night.

Thistles and Shamrocks meet Saturms of this kind. However, as the day night in the armories in the first is supported by public subscrip-the enthusiasts immediately were softhall championship of the city. softball championship of the city.

Eddie Collins Tells How World Series

BY EDDIE COLLINS.



I've never felt it any different from that I've been asked. and to be miles away from base- gate. I am sure the 1911 Athletic-Giant

ber some of our team went to Cuba after the series, but I was so glad to be through with baseball for that year I wouldn't have gone for a Frequently a world series will

I recall one specific instance in the case of Wallie Schang. His First Time Up.

In 1913 in his first game the first he came to bat against the Barry was on first, no one "Schangie" leaned over the ch and said to Manager Mack, What shall I do?" meaning whether bunt or hit. Connie hesitated for fraction of a second, then said to he kid: "You go up there and use cur own judgment.' Schang attempted to bunt the first

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as concerned, that I have ever ex- playing for big stakes has any effect togs out on the field and in the game, instead of a ball?" is another query

at ease, with a longing for it to be than figuring out his share of the Little Sandy (Moyer), S. Innis, Wood-

I do recall a certain bit of jest Hermit (Tucker), J. Coventry, Woodthat was pulled by Amos Strenk in series was the worst in this respect, 1913 on the play that ended that when rain caused a delay for four series and one that afforded three or five consecutive days. I rememor four of us a good laugh after-

ward. It was on the Polo Grounds, and Larry Doyle hit a high fly toward short right which Eddie Murphy

Amos, McInnis and I were close to make or break a promising player. him when he was about to make the catch. Just before he did "Strunkie" hollered: "Squeeze that bird, there's \$20,000 depending on it." Which had reference to the Snodgrass muff of the preceding year. Needless to say "Murph" squeezed it, and the game

and series were over. Connie Mack so far forgot himself, so enthusiastic and joyful did he become, as to do a miniature was dance on the bench in the eighth inning of our final game against the

Cubs in 1910. Once later, I remember, he got up to get a drink of water during a game against the Giants, but these are the only two instances I can re all where he ever moved from his isual place on the bench.

In contrast to Connie is Bill Glea-The Kid is never still; he's everywhere, encouraging his players very minute, and ready to cut off his arm or leg if he thought it would lo any one of his men any good. It's great to be in a 'series, but take it from me, it's greater when it's over-and you have won.

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Plan Formation of New Tennis Club With Inclosed Courts

Meeting of Tennis Enthusiasts Tonight At County F. Riches, With Eight Minutes Buildings Will Take Up Project. Handicap, Leads Close

Field.

Yesterday's annual handicap blke race to Crumlin and back produced a split-second finish between the three stars, all scratch, Coles of London, ten-mile Canadian champion, leading Brown, Canadian sprints champion, leading Brown, Canadian sprints champion, the ex-Dominion title-holder, with but two seconds dividing the trio.

COLES Coles negotiated the ten miles and a nalf in 25.54, better time than the new record set at Ottawa when he won the ten-mile championship in 25.35, just 19 seconds faster. This was on a track, too, and not a road race.

Brown finished in 25.55, and Webster, the expectations are provided to country will be inclosed.

Brown finished in 25.55, and Webster, the expectation and the point and the countly buildings to form a city than the countly buildings to form a city the point and the present time are much too crowded during the tennis season to be of much use to those wishing tournament practice. However, it would be to will believe in a city that the playgrounds that the present time are much too crowded during the tennis season to be of much use to those wishing tournament practice. However, it would be to the playgrounds that the proposed tennis players in the playground that the proposed tennis players in the point and the proposed tennis club will be inclosed.

Those behind the idea haven't any Those behind its own that the proposed tennis club would have to go for promising the tennis club will be club will be self-sustaining, and because tennis is becoming more and more popularized here each year, those who the time to act and keep pace with the time to act and keep pa

n a track, too, and not a road race. Brown finished in 25:55, and Webster,

Brown finished in 25:55, and Webster, the Toronto crack, finished just a second later.

F. Riches of Stratford were the received. F. Riches of Stratford won the race F. Riches of Stratford won the race with an eight-minute handicap, doing the distance in 31.25 after riding a well-judged race. The field was closely grouped from the time they shot off in front of the city hall until they wheeled to the finish line and put this vace a large way on the read to become wheeled to the finish line and put this race a long way on the road to becoming one of the bike classics of Canada. The summary follows:

F. Riches, Stratford (8 min.) 31:25.

G. Davies, London (7 min.), 29:25.

W. Haskett, London (5 min.), 32:26.

N. Tucker, London (8 min.), 33:57.

A. Elliott, London (7 min.), 38:16.

C. Henshaw, London (6 min.), 30:56.

Joe Allen, London (6 min.), 30:56.

remains that do remains that the part of t

stock
Time 1:08¼, 1:10.
Starter—Byron McCarty, Ingersoll.
Timer—J. J. McKenzie.
Judges—E. Jacob and J. McIrvine.

LISTOWEL REFUSES

SATURDAY GAME LISTOWEL, Sept. 28. — Despite the local team's request for a postponement of the final game of the W. O. T. L. scheduled to be played at St. Thomas on Saturday, Secretary Boughner has refused, and states that the game will have to be played as ordered.

Word was sent to Mr. Boughner that if this order was insisted upon, the local team would default.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

Red Sox Prevent Huggmen Peter Manning Lowers Own From Cinching Title.

BOSTON, Sept. 28.—Boston prevented

SOFTBALL

A picked team from the London Soft-ball League will journey to Ingersoll on Saturday afternoon to meet the Dairy

London West Stars and W. O. R. contenders in the two sections of the City League meet in an exhibition game at the armories tonight.

SATURDAY'S BILL Saturday's bills are scheduled as Thames Park. 2:45—London Hosiery vs. Y. M. C. A 2:45—McCormick vs. Civil Service. 2.43 McCould Service vs. London Hosiery 4:00—Civil Service vs. London Hosiery 4:00—Free Press vs. Y. M. C. A. Bottrills' Park.

2:45-Thames Park vs. H. J. Jones & 4:00—H. J. Jones vs. St. Pauls. Tecumseh School. 2:45—Murray Shoe vs. Nassau.

Record To 1:57 Paced by Runner.

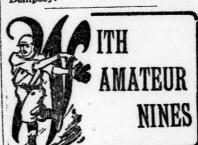
(Thomas) 2
Helen Wilkes, b.m. (Pence) 6
Watts in Bond, b.g. (Rodney) 5
Atlantic Star. br.g. (Dickerson) 1
Time—2:11½, 2:08¾, 2:10½.

LISTOWEL H. S. TRACK ATHLETES DO "PRELIM" LISTOWEL, Sept. 27.—The preliminary events of the local high school field day, which is being held on Friday,

were run off today, with the following results:
Running broad jump—Senior: Edwards, Walters and Belton; 17 ft.
Junior: McDonald, McConaghy, Karges; Standing broad jump—Senior: Edwards, Reynolds, Moore; 8 ft. 3 in. Junior: McConaghy, Walters, Hay, 6 Running hop, step and jump-Senior: Edwards, Reynolds, Walters; 36 ft. 4 in. Junior: McConaghy, Hay, Walters; 24 ft. 10 in.

BY AHREN.





Two play-offs are billed for Saturday. Grand Trunk and Civil Service mee in the third and final game of the championship series for the Manufacturers' League title at Queen's Park, with the umps due to clear his throat

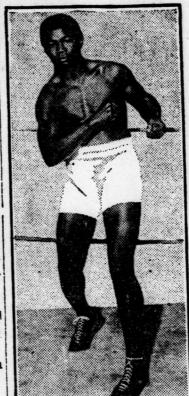
St. Martins and Marcons, spat game winners, meet in either the first game ts also of a three-game series of a suddendeath game for the championship of the Catholic League. games had not been decided on last

Civil Service, owing to the fact that so many of their men play also with the Orients, would be unable to make a bid for city honors if they win the Manufacturers' title.

Legg and Forgue will handle the game at Queen's Park, unless they get the assignment for Guelph-St. Thomas

Over 5,000 fans at the amateur game between St. Thomas and Galt shows that baseball, whether it's played by pros or amateurs, might as well be termed the "national game" of Canada now as a few years from now.

Conquers Carp



Siki, Senegalese fighter, after having knocked out Georges Carpentier, Europe's fistic champ, in the sixth round of a Paris bout, now says he'd like to meet Jack



St. Martins and Marconis, split series

2 2 2 2 1 Grand Trunks, if they win, will challenge the Orients for the city championship, and as the Marconis intend to put in a bid too, the amateurs will be going all through October and nibbling into the footballers' season.

| 2 2 2 2 | Grand Trunks, if they win, will challenge the Orients for the City championship, and as the Marconis intend of these two Descent in action on the season ends.

the assignment for Guelph-St. at Terriers' home lot Saturday.

And softball, parent or offspring—nobody is quite willing to say which—is helping baseball out. It gets them going and coming—when they're either not old enough or too old to play baseball.

MCCUTCHEON CUP DRAW. October 14.

DRIBBLES

Army and Navy Vets at Maple Leafs.

Second Round. Winners of W.O.R.-G.T.R. get bye.

injured Players' Cup Draw.
October 7.
First Round.
Forest at Wallaceburg.
Sarnia Rovers at Sarnia Vets Rangers.
Tunnel, City (bye).

M C. R. at United Vets.

R. C. R. at W. O. R.
G. T. R. at St. Andrews.
Army and Navy at Maple Leafs.
Second Round.
Winners of Maple Leaf-Army and
Navy Vets get a bye.
Winners W. O. R.-R. C. R. meet
winners of G. T. R.-St. Andrews on
former's ground.

With the McCutcheon Cup ties, for
which only London teams are eligible,
the soccerites will be through.

W. O. R.'s have been asked to visit the Detroit Roses, Detroit Stars and Toledo, and may make the trip next month. Bromhead and Clark, who formerly played in London are members of the Detroit Stars, and both starring, especially the former, who has made a fine Impression.

If the Black and White make the trip, it will be to play a Saturday game in Detroit and go on to Toledo for a Sunday fixture.

for a Sunday fixture.

It's also probable that one or other of these two Detroit teams will be seen in action on Canadian soil before 'FRIENDLY' GRAHAM LIKELY

Terriers Confident of Reversing Decision On St. Thomas.

GALT. Sept. 28.—The Terriers are ready for the return game with the St. Thomas Shamrocks here Saturday, and confident as to the outcome. The game has been called for 2:30 to make sure that it is not dusk when it finishes. The diamond is in excellent shape, having been rolled by a paving company's roller today, and the field will be roped off so that there will be no interference on the side lines as there was in St. Thomas.

The Terriers had a workout this afternoon. Graham will likely pitch for Galt and George Nethercott is expected to send Billings back at Galt. Toronto umpires will handle this game.

Will Play in Morning and Witness McGill-Varsity Clash in Afternoon.

WESTERN "U" received word last night that they would open their Intercollegiate 1922 campaign by meeting Varsity Oct. 7, in the morning. Shaughnessy's ringed McGill crew will be entertained by the Blue and White Western "U" squad will be on hand to witness the first clash of the seaso

between the big rivals. Meantime the squad are keeping right at their training grind and show ing improvement every day as a team. Twenty-six candidates were put at At last night's meeting of the London City League Scotty McKay of the Army and Navy brought up the case of Billy Bissett, who was suspended by the City League some time ago. Scotty asked that Mr. Bissett's suspension be raised, claiming that it was illegal for the City League to keep Mr. Bissett from taking part in organized football, as the City League was an outlaw body at the time Mr. Bissett was suspended.

After some discussion it was decided to leave the matter to be dealt with at an open meeting.

There may be a game between St. Andrews and Army and Navy at Springbank on Saturday.

W. O. R. and R. C. R. have been ordered to play their City League game postponed from Aug. 12 at Carling Heights on Saturday. The kick-off will be at 3 o'clock. Noble will handle the whistle.

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Injured Players' Cup Draw.

Twenty-six candidates were put at work yesterday, and they went to it in a tangle of legs and arms and enthusiasm. Increased pep is necessary. as the registrations will be sent in after hoor's workout, and their work will find their names called. More attention is being paid to defensive tactics this year, and Western's big fault of the 1921 season, when at times their line broke badly at critical moments, will not be repeated. Last season the squad was inconsistent defensively, and Coach Reid is taking every precaution to remedy this defect. All the players are showing up well, but, considering that they have had some experience tucked away now, this was to be expected. Traynor's long booting is sharing the spotlight with Rolly Williams' speed on the wing, and there'll be few of the London kicker's boots go to waste this year, the way the linemen get down.

Westerns were broken last year by Varsity's poundage on the line, but with two Blue and White teams played in the registrations will be sent in after noon's workout, and they were this afternoon's workout, and they were the sate the registrations will be sent in after noon's workout, and they were this afternoon's workout, and they were this afterno work yesterday, and they went to it

with two Blue and White teams playing senior, some of this weight is bound to be removed, and Western's chances of winning on the Varsity gridiron aren't entirely outside ones.

Director Dr. Smith and Coach Buster Reid are neither one given to handling out praise, but apparently both are satisfied with the way the squad has jumped into the training grind. With 26 youths all eager to make the first team, their task is rendered considerably lighter than it has been in seasons when there were only just enough

ably lighter than it has been in seasons when there were only just enough blayers to go around the positions, with barely enough to sub.

The new uniforms are on the way, and the squad should be able to don them on Monday.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville 4, Minneapolis Indianapolis 6, St. Paul 7. Columbus 6, Milwaukee 9. Toledo 7, Kansas City 6.

Bowling

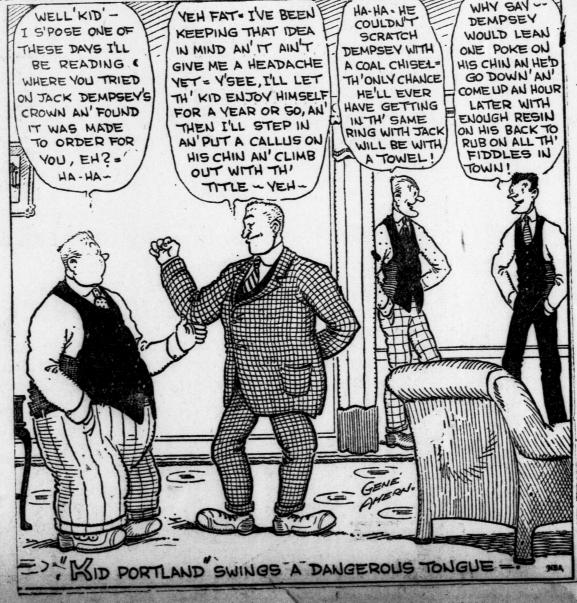
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CARP JUST "LIVES" FOR REVANCHE

Siki Says Frenchman Will Be Accommodated Any Time.

PARIS, Sept. 28.—Georges Carpentier is slowly recovering from the effects of the recent beating he received from Battling Siki.

The former European heavyweight champion, seen at his home today, presented a rather sad appearance. He left his bed for the first time and sat up on a sofa clad in a loud silk robe. His right eye is blackened and still half closed. His face is misshaped, with greatly swollen lips and a lacerated cheek. His hands are still bandaged and almost useless.

Carpentier still talks of nothing but the beating that he is going to give his conqueror if he ever gets him in the ring again.

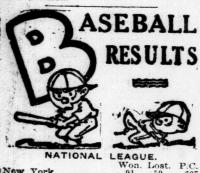
"I'm just living for a chance to hit that Siki on the jaw. He tripped me to the floor, and I wasn't knocked out. I'll make him look ridiculous the next time. I never got in a good punch after I broke my right hand?"

time. I never got in a good punch after I broke my right hand," he said.

As soon as he is able to make the trip he is going to Biarritz to join his family, and then he is going to Amsterdam

WILLING TO DEFEND.

PARIS, Sept. 28.—Convinced that his reputation can be established on a solid footing only by another unequivocal victory over Georges Carpentier, Battling Siki, in an interview with Descamps, the white ex-champion's manager, consended to a return match wit'. Carpentier. It is understood the Siki's white wife a women. statch wit Carpentier. It is under-stood the Siki's white wife, a woman of Dutch descent, had much to do with this decision.



Yesterday's Results.
No games played.
Today's Games.
St. Louis at Chicago.
(Only one game scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Yesterday's Results.

Washington 9, 4, Philadelphia 6, 12.
Boston 3, New York 1.
(Only two games played.)

Today's Games.

Refined Modern Cain and Abel -Left Field.

BOB MEUSEL.

BOB MEUSEL, NEW

MERICANS—Bob Meusel

Government Ministers Believed To Have Made Definite Decision.

KING CABINET

AWAITS WORD

FROM BRITAIN

PREMIER WELL INFORMED!

Cabled Information From **British Administration** Received Daily.

Canadian Press).—Unless develnecessitate the calling of an remarkable ability in every branch of play, yet does not get the most out of his possibilities because he lacks initiative. He is rather care-free, doesn't take the game as seriously as doesn't take the game as seriously as the might, and is satisfied to be rated mighty good player rather than a reseat star. great star.

Meusel is a right-handed batter, takes a healthy swing, and is one of the most dangerous hitters in the American League. For a big fellow he is very fast on his feet.

As far as can be ascertained, behind them the conscience. It is the action of the government in not conscience, as is commonly the event of hostilities would be supposed, that tells you something confined to the immediate call-that does that. But your conscience ing of an emergency session of the moment judgment is formed Parliament. Members would be suggests that you do it if it is right, summoned to Ottawa with the least possible delay, and Parliament would be asked to deter-judgment that says whether a thing mine the course of action to be is good or bad. pursued.

This is the policy favored by

The prime minister is under- judgment." stood to be in receipt of cabled information daily from the British government and this taken



AVIATORS REPORT FIRE

DULUTH, Sept. 28 -Five buildings | hood." have been destroyed in the forest fire all that God would have them be. and settlers are preparing to move. Several menacing fires are burning in Koochiching County and 250 fire-fighters are battling the flames, according to reports received by W. T. Cox, state forester, who characterized the situation as "serious."

LAST BACHELOR SELLS CLUBHOUSE

Thirty-two years ago 23 Waukegan businessmen foreswore marriage, formed a bachelor club and bought a clubhouse on Third Lake.

WAUKEGAN, III., Sept. 28. -

Today the old circle had dwindled to one, Clarence J. Bassett, a jeweler, and he sold the club.

To Tune "O, How I Hate To Get Up in the Morning,"

GALT, Sept. 28.—Alex "Punch" George, one of Galt's well-known trio of brother hockey players, is confined to his bed, the victim of a peculiar accident. Stretching himself in bed, he dislocated a bone in his neck, which cannot be replaced until the swelling goes down.

ADVISES GOLDEN RULE IN BUSINESS

Rev. Dr. Sowerby Addresses Yeo of Innerkip was today given Gathering of Bicycle legal guardianship of his 12-year-

"Ethics is the science of duty," said Rev. Dr. Sowerby, Ph.D., LL.D., in his address on "The Necessity of the Golden Rule Applied to Business" at the Canadian Bicycle Dealers' Association banquet at the De Luxe Cafe Thursday night. "Ethics is the simplest science we have. And the science of duty is divided into three parts, namely. man's duty to himself, man's duty to his fellow-men, and man's duty to God. Every text-book on ethics OTTAWA, Sept. 28.—(By makes these three divisions of man's duty, and if you want to sell wheels, which is your business and want opments in the Near East should to make an honest living, you will in insane asylums, even in fails, have to live up to the Golden Rule. "Every man has certain duties, back and see a life of dishonesty emergency sitting, it is unlikely certain obligations to himself, and and ill-treatment of his neighbor upon the way he discharges those What else but a death of misery was that the cabinet will meet this upon the way ne discnarges those in store for such a man? week. The numerous meetings what he really is. What am I? Am held last week, following the re- nade to the image and likeness of does right or wrong, we will do the ceipt of the original message his Creator-his God. Man is the right thing to him. The greatest from the British government, re-sulted, it is understood, in the of God. In analyzing the human mine, and weigh the credits against mind we learn that it is made up of the debits. You will not be able to disposition of routine business four departments, the intellect, the which accumulated, and it may will, conscience and judgment. The And the decision depends on whether even be that a decision was intellect is the window blind. When bad life. reached as to what action would you raise it light comes in. The inbe taken in the event of hostilioutside to come in. Behind the in-

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E. MEUSEL. NEW YORK GIANTS
—Meusel is one of the most valuable outfielders in the National League. He does everything well.

In the series with the Yankees last fall his work was one of the outstanding features. He fielded perfectly and hit the ball timely. The Yankee pitchers found him troublesome throughout. Meusel bats right-handed and is always well above the 300 mark. Hits the ball hard. While not rated as a Cobb on the bases, he is anything but slow.

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DENIES RUMOR OF

CAR RESTRICTION

WINNIES STATES TO Babylon, where everything was done to lead him astray, set his will against falling from grace. "Daniel purposed in his heart," said the speak-term from purposed in his heart," said the speak-term from grace of the would not defile himself. It was Daniel's strong personality, a two-fold personality that kept him from falling. He would not defile himself, nor would he let anyone else do it."

WINNIPEG, Sept. 28.-Denial was Dr. Sowerby also pointed to the made today by Charles Murphy, story of Joseph, a clean-cut young general manager of western lines of man, who was blackmailed by notorthe Canadian Pacific Railway, that lous women. If Joseph had yielded, his company had ordered a tempor-ary restriction in 1,000 cars of grain and into oblivion. Prominent statesa day from the Prairie Provinces.
All grain offering, Mr. Murphy deBismarck were great in their time, clared was being handled in a most and history records them as such, satisfactory manner, and there was but there never was a greater statesabsolutely no congestion at ter- man than Joseph. "Through seven years of prosperity, throng years of famine; fourteen years of unapproachable statesmanship, was IN MINNESOTA SERIOUS given to that man. God honors the man who honors his own man-

area of Northern Minnesota, the "What is my duty to my fellowman" wind has risen to 25 miles an hour Is it to do him as he would do me and a new blaze has broken out, according to aviators on fire patrol

Cording to aviators on fire patrol who landed here late this afternoon. him first." The speaker pointed out Fires near Meadowlands, Kensey, to man. Not as unkind criticism. He Cotton and Elsmere are threatening outlined the causes of lost business. to break away from the fire-fighters, Merchants were losing business through unsympathetic clerks, more than through inefficient ones. And they didn't know it. He cited several cases, some of them his own personal experiences, to show that a lost customer results not only in one man's business lost, but that it is the worst advertisement he could use.

"A child goes into a store, and a clerk comes up," said Dr. Sowerby The clerk, in a gruff voice asks, 'well, what do you want'? The tone and manner of that clerk immediately frightens the child, who probably answers, 'Nothing.'

Value of Clear Conscience.

"Well, take a pound of it and get out.' That case actually happened.' said Dr. Sowerby. "Will that child come back again? That child will entertain a spirit of revulsion for the rest of his life, not only for the clerk, but for the store. Think it over, said Dr. Sowerby. "Get a man with a sunny face. He may have slower brains, but he will learn, and will pay you dividends in the long run. You owe customers more than 100 cents on the dollar, you owe them a smile, common courtesies pleasantries."

The speaker went on to show that clear conscience was worth more than all the money that could be amassed in a lifetime. There must be not only accurate measurement. but quality in all a merchant sold. Business should be done in such a 12-Year-Old Innerkip Girl Gains Wish To Remain in Care of Stepfather

\$16,000. A few weeks ago the step- was thrown out on account of his father, the grandmother and an not being a resident of the county. uncle applied to Judge Wallace for! To the judge the little heiress

quardianship of the girl. mother a few years ago married Al- decision, she has had her wishes acbert Yeo. Not long ago the mother | ceded to.

being self-harmed. There's a reaction.' you do not fulfill it, what will your death-bed be?" The speaker had met numbers of cases, in hospitals, where the dying man could only look

"Let us be big enough," urged the the balance is a result of a good or

Lauds Friendly Spirit. "Don't run down your opposition,

samples, style book and

patented self-measure-

ment forms.

Special to London Advertiser. | died and left her daughter another come of the money was to go to the girl's guardian. The grandmother pleaded not to be separated from Her father had died when she was her stepfather and 5-year-old half- Emerald Isle. an infant, and left her \$15,000. Her sister, and today, by Judge Wallace's

way that the customer would have "Be fraternal. I am glad to see such to information available at the deconfidence in him. "You can't harm a splendid example of fraternal spirit partment of immigration. the other fellow," he said, "without here tonight. Keep it up. The re ward is worth it. A lifetime of honest, clean-cut business will be a "And you owe a duty to God. If reward in itself on your deathbed." B. B. Halliday, who acted as chairman, spoke briefly in appreciation of the splendid and practical talk given

by the Rev. Dr. Sowerby. T. H. Yull, of the Federal Advertising Agency, city, introduced the

FEAR SCARCITY OF FIGS FROM EAST WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. - A

shortage of figs is threatened by the war in the Near East, according to a posed merger of the Inland Steel report to the commerce department today from Commercial Attache R. Ordnance Ompany and the Republic O. Hall at Athens. No figs or currents have heen

that city began, and it is estimated that there will be a loss of approxi- lillegal was declared responsible for advised Dr. Sowerby, in concluding at mately 70 per cent of the fig crop.

IRISH EMIGRANTS PLEADS TO AVERT COME TO CANADA

Press.)-The continued troublous WOODSTOCK, Sept. 28.-Albert \$1,000. By the father's will the in- times in Ireland are apparently havlegal guardianship of his 12-year-old stepdaughter Annie, heir to the child, while the uncle's claim peaceful lands and this movement is in that this country is securing a Association, to adjust the differences. good type of immigrant from the

Since the first of the year Canada has received 2,222 immigrants from Ireland, of whom 1,029 have been

LEAVES ESTATE VALUED AT \$600,553

Peters of this city, manufacturer, other car from the east to pass. former German consul here, who When the car overturned Bond was died at sea on Aug. 3 last, left an pinned under it, and was not reestate valued at \$600,353. The leased until Reed went to the home widow is to receive \$12,000 a year of H. Lazenby for assistance. with maintenance of the residence, and the balance is to be divided equally among four children.

PROPOSED MERGER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-The pro-Company, the Midvale Steel and Iron and Steel Company will not be effected, it was announced today. The shipped from Smyrna, he reported, situation arising from the action of since the military operations around the federal trade commission in declaring that such a merger would be

SAILORS' STRIKE

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 28 .-Efforts were renewed by the department of labor today to avert a strike ing the effect of causing many Irish Secretary Davis directing Commisby union sailors on the Great Lakes, benefitting Canada to some extent, Nolan of the saliors union, and the benefitting Canada to some extent, dent Livingstone of the Lake Carriers

> TWO INJURED IN AUTO CRASH NEAR INGERSOLL

Special to London Advertiser. INGERSOLL, Sept. 28.-When the automobile in which they were ridng went into the ditch and toppled over at an early hour this morning, Frank Bond and William Reed or Woodstock had a narrow escape. The accident happened two miles east of here on the Hamilton road, TORONTO, Sept. 28.-J. Henry when they turned out to allow an-

> Bond was unconscious for some time, and after receiving medical aid was taken to Woodstock Hospital. His condition, however, was not as serious as first supposed. Reed es-

caped with cuts and bruises.

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MUTT AND JEFF. How Does Jeff Get That Way? BY BUD FISHER THROUGH A PULL I MANAGED IF I CAN GET JEFF ON THE JEFF, THE FIRST QUESTION THE TO GET A SET OF THE QUESTIONS FORCE WE CAN GET ALONG But HERE GOES! -CAPTAIN WILL ASK YOU WILL BE TO A GUY HAS TO ANSWER TO GET NICELY ON HIS SALARY THIS MY FATHER HAD COMPOSE A SENTENCE WITH THE T A JOB ON THE POLICE FORCE! IT LOOKS LIKE WINTER: TWO PIGS LAST SELDOM' IN IT: 5 WORD A LONG, HARD MONTH, BUT WINTER! HE SELLED EM. KINDERGARTEN



LONDON, Sept. 28.—(Canadian Press.) ckey club stakes, valued at over **States of the Last mile and three-quarters of the Caesarewitch course was an easy win for S. Tattersall's three-year-old filly, Lady Juror, who started a hot favorite at 13 to 8 against and won by four lengths. James A. De Rothschild's Baton Rouge finished second, beating Lord Derby's Glorloso, a four-year-old colt by Swynford Assurance, by three lengths for place. Eight ran. Baton Rouge was quoted at six to one against, while Glorloso's starting price was 100 to 8 against.

HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS.
First race, 5½ furlongs, 2 years. Josephine C. \$14, \$5.20, \$3.20, won: Noon Glide, \$3.10, \$2.40, 2nd; Sweet and Pretty, \$2.70, 3rd. Time, 1:09. Lady Liverpool, Confederacy, Goldmount and Liverpool, Confederacy, Goldmount and Second, 5½ furlongs, 2 years, claiming: Little Hope, \$5, \$2.80, \$2.20, won: Reap, \$2.80, \$2.20, 2nd; Be Trueman, \$2.40, 3rd. Time, 1:08 2.5. Miss Leighton, Miss Ruth L., Pikesville and Top Notch also ran.

Third, 5 furlongs, 2 years, claiming: Miles S., \$8.10, \$3.30, \$3. Won; Cock of Gold, \$3.10, \$2.70, 2nd; San Hedron, \$12:30, 3rd. Time, 1:05, \$2.70, 2nd; San Hedron, \$10.70, \$2.70, 2nd; San Hedron, \$2.20, \$2.20, 2nd; meeting over the last mile and three.

Fourth, mile and 70 yards, 3 years and up: Moco, \$4.50, \$3, \$2.40, won; Griselda, \$7, \$3.40, 2nd; Bromelia, \$2.70, 3rd. Time, 1.48. Cimarron, Encrinite and Mollie Barnes also ran.

Fifth, mile and sixteenth: Double Cross, \$7.70, \$4.40, \$3.60, won; Neapolitan, \$13.90, \$6.10, 2nd; Bobbed Hair, \$3.90, 3rd. Time, 1.51, Welcome Stranger, Thriller and John Morrill also ran.

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Sixth race, Tota and 70 yards: May Roberts, \$5.90, \$2.60, \$2.80 won; Little Ammie, \$5.70, \$9.50, 2nd; Grace Foster, \$3.30, 3rd. Time, 1:48. Norford's Choice, Petite Dame and Miss Filley also ran. Choice, Petite Dame and Miss Filley also ran.

Seventh, mile and sixteenth: Trevelyan, \$10.90, \$5, \$4.30, won; Servitor, \$5.80, \$4.60, 2nd; Plucky, \$4.20, 3rd. Time, 1:48 4-5. Bellsolar King John, Mock Orange and Two Feathers also

AQUEDUCT RESULTS. First race, 6 furiongs, 3 years and up, selling: Muskallonge, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, out, won; Daydue, 4 to 5, 1 to 2, 2nd; Gladiator, 4 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:12 1-5. Doughnut and Abadane also ran.

CUNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON Oct. 14. Nov. 11 Ausonia

Oct. 21 Albania

MONTREAL, PLYMOUTH, CHERBOURG, LONDON.

Sept. 30, Nov. 4, *Dec. 9 Andania
Oct. 14 Nov. 18 Antonia

*Halifax to Liverpool. MONTREAL TO GLASGOW.
Sept. 29, Oct. 27 Cassandra
Oct. 6, Nov. 3 Saturnia

NEW YORK TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL. Oct. 26 Seythia
Oct. 5 Laconia
Oct. 12 Carmania NEW YORK TO CHERBOURG AND

NEW YORK TO PLYMOUTH, CHERBOURG AND HAMBURG.
Oct. 5 Caronia
Oct. 18 Saxonia BOSTON-LIVERPOOL-QUEENSTOWN.

Oct. 19 Samaria
NEW YORK TO GLASGOW (VIA
MOVILLE).
Oct. 7 Cameronia
Oct. 14, Nov. 11 Columbia
MEDITERRANEAN AND AROUND
THE WORLD CRUISES.

particulars apply to local agents. THE ROBERT REFORD CO., LIMITED, 50 King St. East Toronto, Ont. General Agents.

First race, maiden 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Panassain 112, St. Lawrence
115, Valador 114, Better Times 115, Old
Timer 115, Luminist 115, Pikesville 115,
Soggarth Aroon 115 Primus 115.
Second, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs: xZennotta 98, Carruthers 106, Silver Spring 110, xBodansky 105, xPlain Bill 108, aSimplicity 103,
xZouave 108, Tidings 113, xSt. Quentin
105, xFleer 108, x-aJoseph Brant 101,
Blackstone 106, Mr. X. 110, Runfra 106,
Whalebone 110.
a—Gardner and Murphy entry,
Third, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs: xTurnabout 102, Salt
Peter 110, xMidnight Stories 104, Dr.
Johnson 116, Blue Ribbon 109, Fusee
109, xJock Scot 111, xQueen of the
Spa 105, Pietrus 112, xRolo 108, Kirah
110, xSilence 105, Ira Wilson 110,
Wrecker 116.
Fourth, claiming, 3-year-olds and
upward, mile 2nd 70 yards: Keltole
100, P. G. King 109, xKing George 104,
xMoody 111, Ira Wilson 109, San Hedron 105, Bengalese 116, xWaukeag 106,
xDeckmate 104, Amaze 116.
Fifth, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs:
aComixa 109, Carol 116, Billy Gibson
112, Prince Regent 112, Mark Twain
112, aGiarre 109, Marie Blanche 109,
a—Coupled.
Sixth, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, mile 2nd 70 yards: xBobbed
Hair 100, Rose R. 101, Dr. Charles
Welles 104, Helen Atkin 113, Romulus
109, xJohnny Overton 106, Ettahe 116,
Orma Reed 108, Explosive 106, Hendrie
116.
Seventh, claiming, 3-year-olds and
upward mile 2nd 2 overtor-

Seventh, claiming, 3-year-olds upward, mile and a quarter: xPadua 95, Clean Gone 110, xKnight of the Heather 108 xWar Victor 103, xHard Guess 98, Invigorator 100.
Weather clear; track fast.
xApprentice allowance claimed.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

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First race, 2 year-olds, 6 furlongs, claiming: Adventuress 116, xBonfire 107, xTemptress 99, Poor Sport 109, Idle Toy 111, xHillhouse 102, xDick's Paughter 109, Liwaito 112.

Second, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 1 mile: Bridesman 115, Copper Demon 106, The Roll Call 101, Juno 96.

Third, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 7 furlongs: xDominican 98, Horeb 116, xLackawanna 105, Mambi 107, Flamion 98, Ticacey 110, King's Belte 110, Pibroch 116, xWylie 93, Maggie Murphy 95, Tingaling 116, Tikeh 98, Esquire 105, Camoufleur 116, Title 116, Orderly 116, xSearchlight III, 108, Equator 107, Daniel A. 111, xStar Court 116, Blazed Trail 98, xBrink 108.

Fourth, 3-year-olds and upward, handicap, 1 mile: Southern Cross 116, Brainstorm 108, Missionary 113, Broomfax 92, Little Chief 112, Flannel Shirt 106, Story Teller 92, Ray Jay 114, Lucky Hour 126, Sweep By 107.

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MITCHELL—At his late residence, Kilworth, Thursday, Sept. 28, 1922, Frederick H. Mitchell, M.D., aged 73 years, 11 months, beloved husband of Rachel Blair Mitchell, M.D.

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The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. VICAR MUNRO, Engineer. GEO. RIDDELL, Township Clerk, 50c-zxv Wilton Grove.

SEEKS AID OF BUSINESSMEN

Continued From Page 1. Beattie and E. Knowles second and our students to Germany until she

third. Boosters were Kiwanians Bi'l Wortman and Bill Benson. The London club now bears the the under-privileged boys, particularly those whose fathers were killed

So much success was achieved, that the international executive adopted public schools to give religious inthe problem of the under-privileged boys as their campaign for the coming term.

overseas.

Although plans for the development of the university classes are as yet uncompleted. Professor Morrow outlined the courses of study and the branches of commercial economy with which the department will deal. "We shall require a high standard

from our students. Unless they show promise of becoming successful businessmen, their place is not in the classes of commerce. Our intention will be to train them in proper business habits, to teach them to do one job well, so that in facing the problems of the business world, they will not lack initiative in tackling other

"We expect our staff to grow, and the men we want with us are practical experts, and not thecrists. You cannot operate a business school on the divorce principle, close co-operation must be kept with the business world, and for that reason we must have men who are in touch with the practical business world of our own

Provide Practical Work. "The businessmen can help materlally in providing practical work for the student and it lending a business

atmosphere to the dasses." Professor Morrow outlined the courses which would be given. Iniustrial accounting is to be taught rather than chartered accounting, as realize the value of the legal profeshim along lines of independent thought; general equipment will be given in statistics in commercial dis- day. tribution and in industrial management, in advertising and in sales and

DISCUSS TRUCE

Members of Free State Parliament Carry Military Court Resolution.

PEACE PROPOSALS MADE

Dr. Patrick McCartan Suggests Committee To Negotiate With Irregulars.

DUBLIN, Sept. 28.—The Irish Parliament today adopted the government's resolution for the hindering the restoration of or- were stricken with serious illness. der, or who endanger the public safety. The vote was 47 to 15.

motion made by Dr. Patrick Mc- in this district. Cartan for the arrangement of a truce of not less than a fortnight's duration, for the purpose of restoring peace and saving of tuberculosis, the owners will be the country from economic dis-

Dr. McCartan suggested Gen. O'Duffy, Prof. MacNeill, Labor taffed statement will be forthcom-Leader Johnstone and Deputy ing when the task is completed.

Practically every day one or more Fitzgibbons of Trinity College cases are noted of affected cattle. to negotiate for peace terms.

President Cosgrave, in reply-ng, said if it was possible to efing, said if it was possible to effect a peace the government was anxious to do it, but that it was not authorized to go on much further than the terms he had already outlined, namely, obedience to Parliament and recognition of Parliament's control of arms.

After several suggestions had been made Dr. McCartan adfrom the Irregulars to suggest

PASS SUPPLEMENTALS.

Unsuccessful Students Prove Merits in September Examinations.

At least a dozen new students have been added to the roll at the London Normal School since the opening, faculty, and his departure from excessive, illegal and not in acowing to the supplemental examin- Guelph will be deeply regretted by cordance with the assessment act.

who failed in the June examinations, and were unable to regis- Hospital this evening that Thomas ter for the fall opening of the Normal School, have proved successful was badly injured in Kitchener road, in the September examinations, and near New Germany, yesterday, when are entering the classes.

Until all these students have registered, the organization of Normal School students ' bodies is being delayed. No meetings of the literary society have yet been held, but it has been found that he is suffering is expected that officers for the from severe injuries to his back, new term will be elected within a while part of his body is also parshort time.

FAVORS CHAIN

Continued From Page 1. do not believe we should send any of

repents," Dr. Graham said. Rev. Frank Langford, in his report of the board of Sunday schools distinction of having set the example and young people's societies, emphafor the international executive in sized the need of training Sunday the selection of an objective. At the school teachers. He explained the beginning of the year, the London work done by the board towards club decided to focus attention on teacher training, particularly summer

Need Teachers. Mr. Langford urged that the churches should send teachers to the

struction at least once a week The average boy spends five times as much on arithmetic as he does on the Bible, said Dr. Graham.

Particular interest at the conference today was centered in the work of the special committee selected to investigate departmental work. There is a great deal of difference of opinion in regard to the size of the staff at headquarters. Some think it is too large, that departments such as the educational and the one for religious education could be amalgamated, that the social service department could be absorbed by the one

the conference. The results of the elections from the various Western Ontario conferences to the committee on departmental work follows:

Toronto-Rev. J. A. Long, Rev. I. G. Bowles, Sir Joseph Flavelle, C. E. Edwards. London-Rev. G. N. Hazen, Rev.

E. J. Millyard, F. B. Holtby, H. Pocock Hamilton-Rev. A. J. Irwin, Rev.

MUNITIONS ARRIVE AT LEVIS, QUEBEC

Ottawa, Sept. 29.-Canadian Press. -Artillery ammunition landed at being of more benefit in the carrying Levis yesterday from one of the ships on of a business; a course in com- of the Canadian government merchant marine, was owed to Canada sion in business life, and to develop by Great Britain, Hon. George P. Graham, minister of militia and defense, informed Canadian Press to-

> "It was some remnants owing to us and not the result of a purchase. No money was involved," he stated.

CYCLIST STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

When struck by a car at the corner of Richmond and Dundas street at 9:30 o'clock Thursday night, a bicycle, ridden by Harry Armstrong, 53 Wortley road, was badly smashed. Armstrong escaped without injuries. The wheel was carried a distance o 15 feet by the car, which was travwas driven by E. J. Botting, 377 Tal-bot street.

DENIES COWS DIED FROM TREATMENT

Dr. Tamlin Explains Rumor About Inspection For Tubercular Cattle.

While the tubercular inspection of cows continues in the neighborhood, Dr. Tamlin, inspector of herds and establishment of military courts dairies, was questioned Friday how to try persons charged with it was that two cows died after the Dr. Tamlin explains that the ani-

> sweet clover," he states. It is explained that when it becomes necessary to order the destruction of any cows revealing signs The local medical authorities re-

ported Friday that the inspection of herds and dairies of the district was still in progress, and a full de-

J. P. Sackville, B.S.A., Accepts Position On University of Alberta Staff.

Special to London Advertiser. GUELPH, Sept. 28.-Professor J. mitted that he had no authority P. Sackville, who for the past seven 044.39. years has been connected with the a truce, but said he desired they O. A. C., has handed in his resignaanimal husbandry department at the be given an opportunity to re- tion to President J. B. Reynolds, to The house adjourned without animal husbandry branch at the legislative committee for the consider-

> to take over his new duties. After obtaining his B. S. A. degree Sackville joined the college faculty, and with the exception of six months, when he was on the staff of the Grain Growers' Guide at Winnipeg, he has been professor of animal husbandry at the local institution.

Port Hope, Ontario, is one of the ing the asssesment on their property most popular members of the O. A. C. in this city on the grounds that it is the college staff and students. It was reported at St. Joseph's Keynon, the Hamilton motorist, who

a Ford car in which he was riding turned turtle into the ditch, was in a serious condition. Although the exact extent of his injury has not been determined, it

alyzed. It will probably be a few days before his physicians will be in a position to state whether or not

HIGH SCHOOLS RURAL CHILDREN HOLD EXHIBITION

and Colt Feeding Contests Prove Feature At Brant Township School Fair.

Special to London Advertiser. CARGILL, Sept. 27.-Brant Township rural school fair was held at the

township hall, Solway, yesterday. The calf and colt feeding contest proved an interesting feature of the fair. \$5 in gold was offered as a prize for the best calf and colt. Harry Mortimer won the prize for the best colt and Justice Holm for the best calf.

In the public-speaking contest the entrants were all girls, and the prizes were awarded as follows: 1st, Mary Lamont of S. S. No. 10 (Malcolm

prize, S. S. No. 12 third prize. which looks after missions, and so S. No. 10 won first prize, S. S. No. 4

given a thorough airing before the mothers' allowance committee of the \$28,000 BOND ISSUE WILL children's welfare conference which G. W. Barker, R. W. Treleaven, Fred met at the Parliament Buildings today. What was regarded as one of the greatest injustices under the provincial act covering mothers' allowances was that which deprived the mother living in the country of the same rate as the one iving in the city.

The discussion culminated in the passing of a resolution expressing by a mothers' allowance board should be the same in rural localities as in

The resolution passed by a substantial majority and will be forwarded to the various provincial

CITIZENS URGE SCHOOLS IN BRANTFORD

eling at a moderate speed. The car Ratepavers of Western Section Charge Present Accommodation Quite Inadequate.

ASK FOR RELIEF AT ONCE

Suggest Purchase of Temporary Building At Cost of \$3,000.

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, Sept. 28.-The West Brantford Ratepayers' Association will meet on Friday evening to discuss necessary injection and another two the school accommodation in their district. There is a general feeling of dissatisfaction with the present conmals would have perished in any dissatisfaction with the present con-event, and that their death was not ditions. At least 100 children, it is The members then discussed a due to any treatment accorded by the claimed, are not given proper eduprovincial inspectors, who are busy cational facilities. Eighty of these "The cows consumed too much are drafted into other distant schools and so are given no education at all, under the plea that they are too young

> to occupy the limited space. Discontent Exists.

Extreme discontent with the provisions made for the children of the district by the school board has been expressed. The meeting will discuss the suggestion that a temporary building be obtained at a cost of about \$3,000 as accommodation till the city's finances were in better shape, or to press for a new and larger building which would meet present needs and to some degree anticipate the prospective calls of that growing district.

The wages payroll of the city board of works department for the two onions, green, doz...

Watermelons, each...

Yege. Ablet.—
Beans, butter, 11 qta.

Beets, per bu...

Cabbages, each...

do, per dos....

Carrots, per dos....

Cucumbers, per dos....

Cucumbers, per dos....

Horse radish, bunch.

Horse radish, bunch.

Mushrooms, per lb...

Onions, green, dos.... district by the school board has been

of works department for the two weeks ending Sept. 23, has been reaches a figure of \$5,419.33. This sum is charged to the various departments: streets, \$2,287.18; house sewers and maintenance, \$460.62; street watering, \$122.35; Bellview trunk sewer, \$175.35; buildings and grounds, \$127.67; new market shed, \$201.77, and local improvements, \$2,-

M. M. MacBride, M.P.P., announced this morning that official notice had cede from their present position, accept a position as head of the been received to the effect that the any vote having been taken on University of Alberta in Edmonton, attom of changes in the and will leave Guelph in two weeks hicles act would convene in this city on Oct. 5, at 2 p.m. A meeting of the heavy truck owners of the city has at the O. A. C. in 1915 Professor been called for tonight at the city council chambers to draw up their case for presentation to the commit-

> received a notice from the head office of the C.P.R. and L.E. & N. railways Prof. Sackville, who comes from to the effect that they were appeal

Officials Believe Boys Were Aiming at Wheels of Coach.

Struck by a large stone hurled through the window of Grand Trunk train No. 11 when at the Cove bridge :50 Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Onhelia Thompson of Glencoe, was severely cut about the face. Her injuries were attended to by Dr Mc-Laughlin of Glencoe, who happened

Railway officials have not been able to apprehend the guilty party or parties, who are thought to be boys in the habit of throwing bricks at wheels of passing trains. Officials do not believe that it was a deliberdo not believe that it was a deliberate attempt at personal injury, but
are rather of the opinion that it was
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Wood lineared. ate attempt at personal injury, but a "wild shot" that struck the coach

WEDDING BELLS

Clifford Prevost of Detroit, ormer popular London newspaperman, is receiving the warm congratumany other friends in the city on his daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Forsyth, 445 Central avenue. Mr. Prevost holds a responsible position on the editorial staff of the Detroit Free Press, and Miss Forsyth, during the past year has been connected with the public utilities staff in this city. Detroit on Thursday, a persona

School); 2nd, Maude Ashley of S. S. friend of the groom officiating. Mrs. No. 2; 3rd, Alma Monk of S. S. No. L. Schafer, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and the best man In the school parade, S. S. No. 11 was H. H. Penny of the Detroit Free won first prize, S. S. No. 2 second Press, also a former well-known London scribe.

couple came on to London immedisecond prize, and S. S. No. 2 third ately for a brief honeymoon, which they are spending with the parents URGE LARGER ALLOWANCE of the bride, and Mrs. Mary Pre-FOR COUNTRY MOTHERS ding breakfast awaited them on their arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. TORONTO, Sept. 28.—Rights of Forsyth. Mr. and Mrs. Prevost rewidowed mothers of children were turn to Detroit the beginning of the

BE SOLD TO CITIZENS

Special to London Advertiser. SARNIA, Sept. 28.-The city of Sarnia has decided to dispose of a block of its bonds totalling \$28,000.

considered sufficiently high by the city treasury. The highest offer from outside would be equivalent to a reurn of \$5.78 on the par value of the bonds, and as the issue is a six per cent one, it is believed by the city treasury that there will be no difficulty in disposing of the short term bonds locally.

Montreal, Sept. 29—12:30 p.m.—There was an atmosphere of gloom on the local street today. In spite of the easier tone trading was not abnormally active. Around the noon hour the dark clouds were dispelled and a much better tone prevailed in the market.

Abitibi broke to 55 and recovered to 5%. Brompton touched 30 and improved %. Spanish common gained 1% to 89, while the preferred rose % to 99.

NEW HAY PRICES DROP ON MARKET

Large Offerings Causes Decline to \$11 From \$14.50 a Ton.

Hay, per ton.....11 00 straw, per ton..... 9 00 Apples, per bu...... Canteloupe, each Canteloupe, each.... Crab apples, 11 qts...

Peaches, 11 qts.... Pears, 15 qts.... Plums, 11 qts... Watermelons, each... ns, green, doz...

tendered to the city council and Peppers, sweet, doz.

May Change Act.

City Clerk Leonard this morning

o be on the train.

PREVOST-FORSYTH. lations of his former associates and marriage to Miss Adelaide Hattie. The marriage took place quietly in

After the ceremony, the young

week to their new home.

over the counter of the city hall. Bids for the issue were called for, but the opinion that the allowance paid out of nine offers there was not one considered sufficiently high by the Want Ad office help is the kind culty in disposing of the short term proved to 89, what satisfies.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCI

do, green or red.... do, large, each....

Rhubarb, per doz...

Rhubarb, per doz...

Rhubarb, per doz...

Squash, each...

Turnips, per bu...

Tomatoes, 11 qts...

Honey, Wholesaie—
Honey, 5-lb pails...
do, strained lb...
do, comb, lb...
do, comb, lb...

Jalry Products, RetailButter, creamery, lb...
do, dairy, lb...
do, crocks, lb...
Seggs, new-laid, doz...

Oalry Products, Wholesail

do, crate, doz..... 3 Poultry, Dressed, Retail Chickens, old, per lb.
do, spring, per lb..
do, hens, per lb...
Turkeys, per lb....

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Toronto, Sept. 29.—White & Co. re-port the following wholesale selling prices for fruit and vegetables this norning: Plums—Eleven quarts, 30@40c; uarts, 20@30c Peaches-Eleven quarts, 35@60c; quarts, 30@40c. Apples—Basket, 25@40c; barrel, \$2 50 @7 50. Cabbage—Dozen, 40c. Lettuce—Case, 75c. Tomatoes—Basket, 25@35c. Peas—Basket, 50c. Beans—Basket, 35c. Green Corn—Dozen, 8@12c. Canteloupe—Sixteen quarts, 30@500 Celery—Dozen, 40@60c. Eggplant—Sixteen quarts, 25c. Pears—Basket, 30@65c. Peppers—Green, 30@40c; red, 30@40c r basket.

er basket. Grapes—Basket, 32½@35c. Potatoes—Bag, 80c. Carrots—Bag, 60c. Cauliflowers—Dozen, \$150. Onions—Bag, \$125@150. Cucumbers-Basket, 40c. MONTREAL, Sept. 28.—Hay, No. per ton, carlots, \$17@18.

TORONTO, Sept. 28.—Hay, timothy, per ton, \$15; mixed, per ton, \$14; clover, per ton, \$13. Straw-Carlots, per ton, \$9. FLOUR

MONTREAL, Sept. 28.—The demand or rolled oats continued quiet. Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, irsts, \$6.80. Rolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$2.90@3. Bran—Per ton, \$20. Shorts—Per ton, \$22.

TORONTO, Sept. 28.—Ontario flour, 90 per cent patents, \$4.50@4.60, in jute bags, Montreal, prompt shipment; do., Toronto, \$4.35@4.45; in bulk, seaboard, \$4.20@4.25.

Good feed flour—Per bag, \$1.70@1.80.
Millfeed—Carlots, delivered Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$20; shorts, per ton, \$22. MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 28.—Flour un-hanged; shipments 82,394 barrels. Bran—\$19.

MONTREAL STOCKS

tive stock on the list, and established a ne wlow on the movement at 40, later recovering ½. Shawinigan broke to 109½, and subsequently rose to 110. Quebec Railway was traded in at 25½. Steel of Canada lost but a fraction at 73, as well as British Empire second preferred at 34 to a fraction below, and Canada Cement at 72½.

Among the specialties National Breweries sold down to 52, later recovering to 53.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company for The Advertiser.) New York, Sept. 29. | The supply of new hay during the past week has been unusually large. The total receipts for the week show as many as 62 loads having been sold. On the local market on Friday morning 13 loads were offered, but the demand was poor. The prices registered a slight drop, the new quotations ranging from \$11 @14 50 per ton.

The prices of new oats were firm at \$1 10 @1 25 per cwt. The supply was small, only two loads being offered. Other classes of grain are scarce, especially wheat and old oats.

Butter was a little more plentiful than it has been in the past week. Prices remain firm.

Fresh eggs were offered at 35@37c a dozen wholesale, and 40c retail. The demand is fair.

Live hogs were quoted at \$10 75@11 per cwt for selects.

Grain, per Cwt.—
Barley, per cwt. \$1 00 to \$1 05 0ats, per cwt. \$1 00 to \$2 0ats, per cwt. \$1 00 to \$2 0ats, per bu. \$3 7 to \$40 0ats, per bu. \$3 7 to \$40 0ats, per bu. \$3 7 to \$40 0ats, per bu. \$1 00 to \$1 05 0ats, per bu. \$3 7 to \$40 0ats, per bu. \$3 7 to \$40 0ats, per bu. \$1 00 to \$1 05 0ats

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Barley—Oct. unchanged to ½c higher at 52%52½c; Nov. unchanged at 52½c; Dec., ½c higher at 50c.

Flax—Oct. unchanged at \$1.95; Dec., 2½c higher at \$1.73¾; May. 2c higher at \$1.85.

Rye—Oct., ¾c higher at 67c; Dec., ¾c higher at 64%c. do, 1st pfd..... Famous Players... Great Northern... Great Western... 93½ 92¼ 93½ 89¾ 88% 89½ 141/2 133/4 133/4

Wheat-Open. 41 1/4 38 3/4 42 1/4 Mexican Oil. Oct. . . . 1 95 1 97 1 95 1 961/2 Dec. . . . 1 793/4 1 793/4 1 781/2 1 781/2 Liverpool, Sept. 29.—Wheat-Spot, No. turning 1 northern, 11s 4d; No. 3, 10s 2d; No. owners.

Republic Iron.... 59 San Francisco... 271/2 do, pfd ... 4838 Southern Pacific 9234 Southern Railway 2432 do, pfd ... 6032 48½ 47¼ 93 925% 24½ 24¾ 86% 851/2 861/4

Stromberg 5114
Studebaker 125 12576 12414 12556
Sinclair Oil. 33 338 3276 3314
Tennessee Copper 958
Transcontinental., 1316 1318 1276 13
Tobacco Products 8314 8314 8338
Texas Oil. 4656 4674 4634 4634
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Utah Copper 6512 6614 6514 6614
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Westinghouse. 6136 6136 6036 61
Willys-Overland. 614 634 634

LIVE STOCK East Buffalo, N.Y., Sept. 29.—Cattle—eccipts, 325; butcher grades active and teady, common lower and easy. Calves—Receipts, 700; slow and 500 higher. \$5@15. Hogs—Receipts, 7,200: active and 10c lower; heavy, \$10.50@10.90; yorkers, ower; heavy, \$1050@1090; yorkers, art yorkers and pigs, \$1090; roughs,

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 5,400; p lambs active, sheep and top lambs active, sheep and common lambs slow; lambs, \$6@15; yearlings, \$6@11. STANDARD EXCHANGE Toronto, Sept. 29.—Trading on the standard Mining Exchange this mornconsiderable liquidation took place, 355,-650 shares changing hands. Hollinger opened 5 points higher at \$12 60, but after declining to \$12 went up 10 points to the noon close. McIntyre, on small transactions, registered a 5-point advance at \$17.75. Teck-Hughes opened fractionally lower, selling down to 77c and closing at 81c on sales of 53,000 shares.

In the silvers, Beaver was down 1½c at 30c. Other silver stocks recorded only slight fluctuations. There was no trading in the miscellaneous group. LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE do, 4½ per cent . Consols, for money Atchison, com. Baltimore & Ohio Canadian Pacific Railway Canadian Pacific Railway
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul
De Beers
Denver & Rio Grande
Erie Railway
do, 1st pfd.
Grand Trunk Railway
Illinois Central Illinois Central Louisville & Nashville

United States Steel

Missouri, Kansas & Texas New York Central Norfolk & Western Ontario & Western

TORONTO STOCKS Toronto, Sept. 29.—Renewed selling rought about a further slump in prices selling as low as 39½, but the last sale was 40½. Toronto Rallway was off 1½ at 82, Twin City lost ½ at 57, and Winnipeg 1 point at 35½. Telephone sold off 1½ to 114%, General Electric lost ½ at 81. Hollinger Mines sold at under the \$12 mark, and at

> Tiger Tire & Rubber Co. Ltd.

Preferred Dividend No. 2. Notice is hereby given that the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent (two per cent), being at the rate, of 8 per cent per annum on the preferred shares of stock has been declared. Pay-able October 15, 1922, to share-holders of record September 22, 1922.

By order of the Board. Harry C. Moore, Secretary, oronto, Sept. 22, 1922.

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2 lower at 33½.

There was no demand for schange.

Increase of the broken lots change.

loans, only a few broken lots change.

hands at steady prices.

High. Low. Noon.

Sales.

Sales.

40 Atlantic Sugar . 21¼ 20 20

40 Atlantic Sugar . 56

7 6% 7
29½ 40 Chicago, Sept. 29.—Wheat average moderately higher in price today ding the early dealings. The opening which ranged from %c decline to advance, with December \$1.055/261.05 and May \$1.085/261.09, was followed continued firmness. continued firmness.

Corn and oats were firmer w
wheat. After opening he lower to
to he higher, with December at 595
55%c, the corn market held about 1162 Brazilian
175 Bell Telephone
75 B. E. Steel
200 do, 2nd pfd.
25 Canada Bread
3 Canada Cement
1 do, pfd.
130 C. S. L. pfd.
118 C. G. Electric
3 C. P. R.
10 Dom. Canners
29 Mackay
50 Pacific Burt
25 Steel of Canada
40 Toronto Railway
100 Twin City
130 Winners 401/2 41 53¼ 53¼ 81 81 100 Twin City ... 130 Winnipeg Ry. Mines— .100.50 100.25 100.25 2385 Hollinger 225 B. A. Oil 1000 Brompton 700 Lake Shore ... 25 Breweries ... 1 Ottawa Power 2800 Teck-Hughes ... 100 Hargraves 270 270

GRAIR

Winnipeg, Sept. 29.-Futures opened: Wheat-Oct., %c to 1c higher at 96%@ 97c; Nov., 1c to 11/sc higher at 97%@ 971/2c; Dec., %c to %c higher at 94%@ 95c; May, %c to 1° higher at \$1 00%@ Oats-Oct., ¼c higher at 41¼c; Dec., ¼c higher at 38%c; May, %c higher at 42%c.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES. McCallum Company.)
Winnipeg, Sept. 29.
High. Low. Close,
97% 96% 96%
95 94½ 94%
1 00½ 99½ 99%

80

black pumps is not so great as was during the summer the Want Ads - is every day i turning lost articles to their rightf

OCTOBER INVESTMENTS

Victory Bonds . Province of Ontario 6 p.c. June 15, 1930, @ 103.86, yielding 5.40 p.c. Province of Ontario 6 p.c. June 24, 1941, @ 107.40, yielding 5.35 p.c. City of Toronto 5 p.c. May 1, 1932, @ 96.95, yielding 5.40 p.c. City of London 6 p.c. Aug. 1, 1931, @ 102.80, yielding 5.60 p.c. Town of Ridgetown 6 p.c. Aug. 1, 1930, @ 102.22, yielding 5.65 p.c. Town of Ridgetown 6 p.c. Aug. 1, 1931, @ 102.44, yielding 5.65 p.c. Manitoba Power (Hydro) 7 p.c. Nov. 1, 1941, @ 100.00, yielding 7.00 p.c. Hanover Cement & Stone 8 p.c. May 1, 1942, @ 100.00, yielding 8.00 p.c.

Recently we had the pleasure of offering you the 8% Convertible Debentures of The Mount Royal Hotel Company, Limited,

Upon our recommendation many took advantage of this offer (there being approxi-

ber, this year. As this building is one of the outstanding construction enterprises in America, we purpose, during the next few weeks, giving you in these columns, some of the major details involved in an enterprise of

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tive as well as instructive.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE is authorized

Victory Loan Bonds

maturing December 1, 1922 Bonds, bearing interest at 51/2%.

Bonds should be presented at any branch of this Bank on or before September 30.

411/2 37% 38% EXCHANGE RATES New York, Sept. 29.—Sterling e change heavy. Demand rates: Gre Britain, \$4 56\(\frac{1}{2}\); France, 7.55c; Ital

Oats started unchanged to 11/2c and later scored a slight general

Wheat—Sept., \$1 10%c; Dec., \$1 05 Corn—Sept., 63%c; Dec., 59%c. Oats—Sept., 41½c; Dec., 37½c.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

Germany, .6c. Canadian dollars, par. PROVISIONS Chicago, Sept. 29.—Provisions rm, in line with hog values. dian Wiltshires, 133s; clear belli 96s 6d; long clear middles, light, 11; short clear backs, 96s 6d; should square, 85s 6d.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, c 68s 9d; American refined, in palls, lbs. 73s 6d.

Cheese-Canadian finest white, 95s 6d; do, colored, 94s 6d. CILS

Liverpool, Sept. 28.—Kerosene—No. is 4d: No. 2. 1s 5d. Turpentine Spirits—106s. Rosin—Common, 14s 6d. Hosiery continues to grow thinn and thinner, and contrasting shad 94% and thinner, and contrasting shace 99% are still worn, but the number

gray and tan stockings worn w

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mately 3,000 Shareholders at this time). The building is almost completed. Our expectation is, that the Hotel will be open and in operation before the end of Decem-

this magnitude. Watch for these announcements. You

will find them interesting and informa-

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The Glorious New Fall Season Is Here With Its New Apparel

The crisp autumn atmosphere makes men, women and children take greater delight in their new season's apparel. It has been our work during the past few months to gather and assemble the best in every grade of fashionable apparel for men, women and children. Now there is nothing for our patrons to do but to come and select that which each likes best for individual service, for the best of everything is here and priced as reasonably and moderately as careful people can desire. AUTUMN DIS-PLAYS ARE AT THEIR HEIGHT FOR SATURDAY.



A Big Event In MILLINERY

SATURDAY, \$7.50

NEW YORK MODELS. NO TWO ALIKE.

We have just received 50 new Trimmed Velvet Hats, direct from New York. These will be on display in our window Friday, and must be seen to be appreciated Styles for everybody, in pokes, drooping brims and off-the-face styles, displaying peacock fancies and outspread effects, velvet with gold or silver brocaded metal, quills, monkey fur, brightly colored flowers and fruits and draped hats to harmonize with new frocks. Colors mostly black, so much in favor, with trimmings in china blue, sea foam,

The finest assembly of distinctive Millinery. Saturday only \$7.50

Saturday at the Candy Counter.

50 pounds only, Assorted Fruit Bon-Bons. A real fruit center. Sarurday only, pound .bbc 50 pounds Jumbo Blanched Salted Peanuts. Saturday only, pound39c Chocolate Bars, assorted 6 for 25c Oh, Henry, Caramel Bars 3 for 25c

First Aids—Wash Day.

Sunlight Laundry Soap, 14 for \$1 Gold, P. & G. Laundry Soap Ivory Soap, 3 for 25c, 13 for \$1.00 Snowflake Ammonia Powder 3 for 23c Lux 2 for 23c Panshine and Dutch ... 12c can S. & I. Soap Chips, 2 lbs. for 29c Princess Soap Chips, 2 los. 101 2 los.

Princess Soap Chips ... 21c lb.

Sani-Flush ... 29c tin

Miracle ... 15c and 50c

Brillo for cleaning, 15c, 20c, 30c Brillo Aluminum Utensil Soap ..

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COTTON, 59c YARD.

The last day of our special home

sewing displays induces us to

put out many cotton specials.

Here is one of the best, 40, 42,

44, 46 inches59c yard

EXTRA WIDE SHEETING,

59c YARD.

It's 78 inches wide, and it's a

great value, too.. Strong, well

bleached, for big double beds, tucks in well these cool nights

..... 59c yard

FACTORY COTTON

VALUES.

Listed here, of most especial in-

terest to the economical house-

wife, there are makes for under-

wear, nightgowns, specially clear

weaves selected for aprons, crib

spreads, card-table covers, etc.,

as well as sheets or pillowcases.

A big value, extra weight, 36

inches,.. 15c; 7 yards for \$1.00

Special Purchase at Half Price, Newest Brocade Silks and Satins, Tomorrow \$1.98 Yard.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY TODAY.

Five beautiful patterns in Extra Heavy Brocades, fashionable for dresses and fur coat linings, kimonos, etc. This was just one of those rare opportunities that came our way at half price. Tomorrow at 9 a.m., it's your privilege at half usual retail price. All are full yard wide, and here are the five color combinations: Rose ground with Zinc Gray; Henna with Sapphire; Gold and Bermuda Rose; Jade with Gold. Your choice only \$1.98 yard

SPECIAL FLANNELETTE FOR BABY.

In all white, two qualities are offered here for our Saturday shoppers. The values will appeal to you as exceptionally good for diapers, baby garments, children's nighties, inches, 22c yard. Extra good finish and weight, 30 inches.... 25c yard

FEATHER-PROOF TICK. ING, 49c YARD.

A guaranteed quality. Ask for this, the best of feather tickings. A good range of stripes, and positively reliable 49c yard

PRINT SPECIALS FOR QUILTING.

Two lines of print you will like for quilting, offered during our Batting Sale. Useful also for aprons, rompers, etc. The selection is small, but qualities good.

Only a few patterns. 30 inches 19c yard 36 inches 27c yard

Saturday Selling in China Section.

Large assortment of English Dinner Sets, reasonable prices, in open stock patterns. Cut Glass Bowls, Belgian

blanks, floral cutting. Special \$6.00, \$6.50, \$6.75

Star-Cut Glasses, straight and pell shapes 15c each Measuring Jugs, one-cup size, Glass Cream Jugs25c

Large assortment of Fancy Cups and Saucers, English hina, one-third and one-half off regular prices.

Portable Table Lamps and Boudoir Lamps, exceptional values . \$7.50, \$7.75, \$8.75 \$10.00, \$13.50, \$16.50 to \$28.00

Special Values for Saturday in Curtain and Drapery Materials.



Items of special interest to the housewife now housecleaning time is here-popular materials that are used almost in every home. All new goods and marked at special prices which should make tomorrow a busy day.

PLAIN MERCERIZED MAR-QUISETTE. SPECIAL, 28c YARD.

478 yards of Fine Mercerized Marquisette with neat and even selvage - the quality of this marquisette will satisfy you, in white, ivory or ecru, 36-inches wide. Special, yard28c

50-INCH VELOURS, SPECIAL, \$2,85 YARD. Six different colors in velours for portieres or side curtains, in colors of rose, blue, dark brown, green, tan and wistaria; a very low price for this quality. Special, yard \$2.85 RUFFLED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS, SPECIAL, \$2.50 PAIR. 75 Pair of Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, of good quality, 31 inches wide and 21/4 yards long, complete with tic backs of same goods; these are in white only. Special, pair\$2.50

BUNGALOW NETS LACE EDGES, SPECIAL, 48c YARD. Fine choice designs to select from, in attractive all-over lace nets, finished with lace edge on both sides; all good designs and serviceable quality. Special, yard430

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT

Good assortment of ladies' beautiful silk and wool heather, plain or ribbed. Prices according to quality. Pair \$1.75, \$2.35 and \$2.50 New shipments of ladies' pure wool heather hose, with or without clox; splendid wearing hose and good styles for low shoes. Prices, pair .. \$1.65, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Ladies' pure cashmere hose, black, white, brown or heather, seamless double feet, good value. Price,

pair\$1.00 Ladies' pure silk hose, fashioned back, with double garter top and

sole, reinforced with lisle thread, colors suede, navy, brown and white. Sale price pair Children's pure wool knicker hose, with fancy colored tops, neat

POPULAR PRICED WINTER COATS

Weman's Coat of Velour Cloth, in nigger brown, collar and cuffs of beaverine, new sleeve, trimmed with tassel, belted, back trimmed with stitching, full lined. Price....\$35.00 Lovett Tweed in green with plaid back, collar of beaverine, raglan sleeve, patch pockets with flap, vent in back, belted, half lined. Price ...

Woman's Coat of Velour in reindeer color, collar of beaverine, full flare back trimmed with pin tucks and stitching, belt across front, slashed pockets, full lined. Price \$32.50

Misses' Coat of Nigger Brown Velour, collar of beaverine, set-in sleeve, has embroidered cuff, flare back embroidered at waist, belt across front, full lined, slashed pockets. Price. \$25.00 Misses' Coat of Velour, in reindeer color, collar of beaverine, flare back trimmed with pin tucks and stitching, belt across front, full lined slashed pockets. Price \$29.50 Tailored Coats in Tweeds and heavy coatings, in mannish style, patch pockets, belted pleats in back. Prices \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.00 to \$35.00

White Voile and Dimity Blouses Saturday, 98c.

One table slightly soiled from handling, odd and broken lines of Dimity and Voile Blouses. These show full length sleeve with turnback cuff, gingham collar and cuffs, and also several models piped with gingham. Splendid value, and ranging in bust from 34 to 44.

Middy Blouses, 98c.

White Jean Middy Blouses, nade Balkan style and also regulation style. Choice of all white or trimmed, copen or navy, collar and cuffs. full length sleeve or elbow length, 16 years to 42 bust. Special, 98c

Flannelette Dressing Sacques, \$1.98

These are made of dainty flowered flannelette. The pointed collar and cuffs have piping of silk cord, shirred at waist line with ties in front. Colors sky, pink, helio and gray. Sizes 36 to 44 bust

Japanese Quilted Slippers, 98c

Boudoir Slippers of quilted silk; have soft leather soles; the top is finished with fancy stitching and white pom-poms. A large variety of shades. Special 98c

Peeress Cap Nets Saturday, 9c Each

300 dozen Peeress Double Mesh Cap Nets, in blonde, light, mid, auburn, dark brown and black. These are our regular stock nets, and are guaranteed perfect. On sale Saturday 9c each Bluebird White Hair Nets, in single mesh cap. Price . -AISLE E.-

UNDERWEAR FOR THE COOLER DAYS

Cream Silk and Cotton Combinations, low neck, finished with plain hem, sleeveless, tight knee or ankle length, open style. Prices \$3.00 and \$3.25

White Cotton Combinations, fall weight, low neck, finished with plain hem, sleeveless or camisole top, tight knee, open style. Prices\$2.15 and \$2.35 Cream Combinations, low neck, plain hem

top, sleeveless, tight knee, closed crotch. Prices\$2.35 and \$2.65 Fall weight Cotton Bloomers, flesh or white (Harvey make), elastic at waist and knees.

Cotton Corset Covers, high neck, long sleeves. Price85c; outside\$1.15

Turnbull's Ceetee Wool Vests, cream and natural. Prices\$3.95 and \$4.50

morrow. Lecture at 10 a.m., Fifth Floor.

Boys-Are You Interested in "Radio"?

Come Saturday morning and hear an instructive lecture about

Radio on the Fifth Floor-and bring any problem or question

you may wish to discuss. Local broadcasting will begin to-

Prices\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75

Merchandise That Will Appeal To Thrifty Buyers. 25-INCH ALL LINEN TEA TOWELING, 39c YARD. Saturday only we place on sale six pieces All Pure Irish Linen Tea Cloth, in the wide width, 25 inches, heavy weight, in lovely quality. Saturday special 39c yard IRISH EMBROIDERED PILLOWSLIPS, \$1.58 PAIR.

SPECIAL

5 dozen only Cream Fleeced

Bloomers, elastic waist and knees;

size 38. Saturday 79c pair

COMFORTER COVERINGS AND

FILLINGS.

Continue the special feature in our

Staple Dept. for Saturday shoppers.

Last night's paper gave you all details

of the many new lines and special val-

ues. Here we would remind you to

see the yard-wide Comforter Covering shown in Paisleys, floral and red chintz

patterns. On sale 29c

SMALLMAN & INGRAM BATTS.

Full comforter size, lovely quality, soft, fluffy, pure bleach cotton. It stays

fluffy so much longer than the cheaply

for big comforter

made batts, opens up 6x7 feet. Weight

For light comforter or quilt. 80c each

Here's an opportunity to pick up an early Christmas gift. Daintily Embroidered Slips in both scalloped and hemstitched ends, full 44 inches. Thirty dozen. On sale Saturday\$1.58 pair

IN THE LINEN SECTION

Saturday Specials of Particular Interest in Better Quality

COLORED BATH TOWELS, 75c PAIR.

To clear the fixtures for new goods we group the balances of the past season selling in Colored Bath Towels. The early shopper will get some rare values here. Assorted fawn, gray and white stripe, large sizes, in all about 12 dozen. All one price Saturday, 75c pair

Rigaud Toilet Preparations

Mary Garden Face Powder. Price. \$1.35 Mary Garden, large compact pow Price \$1.50 Mary Garden Toilet \$1.75

Mary Garden Talcum Sticks, medium and dark 35c

Mary Garden Rouge, medium and Mary Garden Perfume 35c drachm Rigaud's Lemon Cream, 85c jar Rigaud's Un Aire Embaume, large compact powder \$2.00 Rigaud's Un Aire Embaume per-. 35c drachm Rigaud's Lilas de Rigaud Per-



VINOLIA TOILET SOAPS. Vinolia Castile Cakes, small Vinolia Castile Cakes, large

Saturday Selling in Basement

Clothesline Props, 8-foot, 25c Stepladders, extra strong \$2.25 and \$2.50 Ironing Boards \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$4.00 Corn Brooms 39c, 69c, 85c, \$1.25 Brush Brooms 69c, \$1.35, \$1.65 and \$2.25 Self-Wringing Mops50c O-Cedar Oil Mops, large size Old English Wax .. 75c and \$1.50 Clothes Pegs, 4c doz., 3 doz. 10c Clotheslines, 50-foot 35c Wire Clotheslines, 50-foot ... 75c 100-foot \$1.15 Mop Cloths30c and 35c

All Wool MEDIUM WEIGHT Combinations, Special \$2.85 Suit

Men's Combinations, 100 per cent wool, well made, in medium weight. Sizes 34 to 42.

PYJAMAS.

Goodnight, Faultless and other fine makes, suit\$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00

Heavyweight, soft flannelette Pyjamas, in neat patterns, trimmed with silk frogs, all sizes. A great assortment to choose

Quality and Skill Make These Clothes What They

Consider all the forethought and skill that is put into Smallman & Ingram's Suits and Overcoats. They follow the styling of the season, but there is always that adroit treatment that gives them an air of their own. Men who know choose clothes like these.

\$25, \$35, \$45 to \$85 SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Designed With Raglan Shoulders, Topcoats, \$20, \$25, \$30 to \$55.

The loose fitting lines in these topcoats are the dictates of English artists. Designed especially for the man who seeks the maximum comfort. Plenty of warmth and lots of style. Values this season are greater, with quality at its height. No man can make a mistake in buying one of these coats; light and dark mixtures. Harringbones, tweeds, whipcoards, gabardines.

New Fall Shirts, \$1.85 to \$5

From the choosing of the fabric through the proportioning and the finishing, our shirts are essentially of quality; every man will find this display of hundreds of shirts for fall exceptionally interesting in every respect.

> "ARROW" SHIRTS. SPECIAL. \$2.49.

New Fall Shirts in neat checks and stripes, many with laundered collars to match; unusually good values at this price, 14 to 171/2, each \$2.49

BOYS' FALL CAPS, 69c New fall tweeds, smart caps for boys. Special 69c



HOSIERY, 95c Imported fine heather mix Socks, plain or ribbed, all wool; 91/2 to 111/2 95c pair

OPEN WEAVE GRENADINE TIES, 79c

Another large shipment of these beautiful Ties, in many color combinations. Very special .. 79c

BLUE SERGE SUITS

\$30.00 to \$50.00

Maintaining a standard is more vital than meeting a price, especially when it comes to blue serge suits. These are suits that are tailored to give smart appearance and satisfaction; single and double breasted models, size 35 to 44; regulars and stouts.

Boys' Suits \$9.95 and \$11.95 MANY WITH TWO PAIRS OF BLOOMERS.

Splendid values in boys' wool tweed suits for fall, smart new models, tailored to give long wear, reinforced at points of hardest wear. Special \$9.95 and \$11.95

GABARDINES, \$17.95

A special group of fawn shade gabardines, raglan shoulders, with or without belts. Special tomorrow\$17.95



UNDERWEAR

usually large assortment of the better grades of fall and winter underwear. including Turnbull's "Ceetee," "Wolsey," "Jaeger," "Tru-Knit," "Mercury," "Stanfield's," "Penman's" and other good makes.

Penman's Fall Weight Combinations, \$3 Suit

Fine in texture yet warm; flat knit, wool and cotton mixture, in light ecru shade; splendid weight for now. All sizes \$3.00

Merino, 79c Fine Merino (cotton) well made and a

well-known line for long wear and comfort; a splendid value. Price Combinations 79c garment

ALL WOOL MEDIUM WEIGHT COMBINATIONS, SPECIAL, \$2.85 SUIT

Men's Combinations, 100 per cent wool, well made, in medium weight, sizes 34 to 42:

PENMAN'S NATURAL WOOL, \$3.95 SUIT

Shirts and Drawers, \$1.98 each. Penman's famous Natural Wool, splendid wearing line and an



BOYS' JERSEYS, \$1.49

In several colors; button on shoulder; 24 to 32. Special, \$1.49

FLANNELETTE NIGHT-SHIRTS, \$1.95.

Faultless brand, extra quality nightshirts, neat stripes, an excellent value; sizes 15 to 19, ideal weight \$3.95 each\$1.95