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IRVIN ROSNER, R.O.
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
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BUCOVETSKY BLDG.
21 Third Ave. Timmins

**Women's Institute
Packs Bale for the
H.M.C.S. Gaspe**

Mrs. Carl Briggs Hostess
to W. I. Members for the
Occasion.

Mr. Carl Briggs, 19 Commercial
avenue, was hostess to seventeen
members of the Women's Institute on
Monday afternoon, when the members
devoted their time and energy to pack-
ing a bale for the sailors of H.M.C.S.
Gaspe, which was "adopted" by the
local branch of the W.I. several months
ago. Since their "adoption" by the
members of the W.I., the sailors of the
Gaspe have received numerous arti-
cles of knitted wear and other com-
forts from the women, and have ex-
pressed their appreciation in letters
received by the members.

On Monday afternoon, the members
found that the large bale which they
had prepared to hold their contribu-
tions was not large enough, and an-
other box had to be procured in order
to send all the articles. Included in
the shipment were twenty-two pairs
of socks, fifteen helmets, thirteen
pairs of mitts, six turtle-neck sweaters,
and five scarves (sixty-two knitted
articles) all made by the members
during the past weeks; as well as
cookies, cigarettes, popcorn, candy,
chocolate bars, gum and peanuts.

Mrs. Carl Briggs, convener of the
war services committee of the W.I.,
as well as all the members, are to be
complimented on the manner in
which they complete any task to which
they set themselves. After the work
of completing the bale, the hostess
served a dainty afternoon tea.

Among those who attended were
Mrs. P. G. Howard, Mrs. A. Dean, Mrs.
H. Dean, Mrs. J. Simpson, Mrs. J.
McChesney, Mrs. Veinotts, Mrs. Drum-
mond, Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Brand, Mrs.
Court, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Mc-
Charles, Mrs. R. Gray, Mrs. Doughty,
Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs.
Young, Mrs. J. Dicker, and the hostess
Mrs. Briggs.

Toronto Telegram—Nicholas Murray
Butler says the world is moving back-
ward at terrific speed. Maybe it is
trying to back-up and get a good for-
ward start.

STORAGE
Care and protec-
tion in modera
warehouse. Special
piano room.

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**Mrs. W. Lawrence
Guest of Honor
at Afternoon Tea**

Mrs. W. Lawrence was guest-of-hon-
our this week at an afternoon tea at
the home of Mrs. H. Pope, 164 Pine
street north, when many friends of the
popular guest-of-honour gathered to
present her with a beautiful gift be-
fore she leaves this week-end for
medical treatment in Toronto.

The presentation of the week-end
case was made on behalf of the gather-
ing by Mrs. Pope, and during the after-
noon, Mrs. T. Gay entertained with
two comical readings. A delicious
lunch was served by the hostess, with
Mrs. Court and Mrs. Menear pouring
tea.

Among those who attended were—
Mrs. R. Hardy, Mrs. J. Grimston, Mrs.
J. Shaw, Mrs. Shornys, Mrs. H. Chyno-
weth, Mrs. H. Cameron, Mrs. Menear,
Mrs. P. Harvey, Mrs. L. Mason, Mrs.
Melville, Mrs. B. Richards, Mrs. N.
Johnson, Mrs. H. Turner, Mrs. W. A.
Devine, Mrs. W. Wilkinson, Mrs. W.
Hitch, Mrs. Court, Mrs. T. Gay, Mrs. L.
McClure, Mrs. W. D. Forester, the
guest-of-honour, Mrs. Lawrence, and
the hostess, Mrs. Pope.

**Stresses Importance
of the Reserve Army**

Recruiting in the present war has
none of the glamour and fanfare of
the days of 1914-1918 when battalions
were mobilized in a few days, because
the situation overseas has assumed up
to the present a static position, the
Minister of National Defence stated
in the House of Commons recently,
placing emphasis on the importance
of the Reserve Army.

The first role of a reserve unit, if it
has a battalion mobilized, is to provide
recruits as wanted to fill up the ranks
of that battalion. Its second role is
to do its share in providing the number
of recruits asked for or allotted to its
particular district. The third role is
to keep the unit in as good condition as
possible so that if the time does come
when it is needed as a unit it may be
mobilized. It is not a spectacular job,
the Minister said. "It means hard
work, but no men in a reserve unit
need get discouraged. There are men
who are training now and have been
for 18 months and do not know where
they will ever get overseas, but they
believe that this job is bigger
than the individual and bigger than
the battalion, and they will do what
they are told is best in order that our
cause may be successful."

Making reference to the indomitable
spirit of the British in face of bomb-
ing day and night, the Minister said,
"I think we can take it in this coun-
try if it comes to bearing the grime-
ness and drabness of the absence of active
warfare. I think we can take it in this
country if it comes to paying taxes.
There is no question about the people
being prepared to do anything they
are asked so long as it will help to
win the war."

**Four Births Registered
During the Past Week**

During the past week there were
only four births registered, the follow-
ing being the registrations:—
Born—on February 22nd, 1941, to
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Forget, of 413 Cedar
street south—a son.
Born—on February 28th, 1941, to Mr.
and Mrs. Reno Moretto, of 413 Spruce
street south—a son.
Born—on March 8th, 1941, to Mr.
and Mrs. Ralph William Healey, of
Sturgis, Saskatchewan—a son.
Born—on March 11th, 1941, to Mr.
and Mrs. Hector Antonio Bouchard, of
66 Ross avenue—a son.

Dropped Between Stitches
By Ann

Lives of great men all remind us.
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us,
Footprints on the sands of time.

Footprints, that perhaps another,
Sailing o'er life's solemn main,
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother,
Seeing, shall take heart again.
(Longfellow)

The Red Cross branch in Timmins
has received appeal from headquarters
for thirty turtle-neck sweaters, and
the local branch is appealing to the
women who have willingly and faith-
fully given their time to do fine work
for the local branch . . . the demand
is urgent, and therefore, the women
who can knit the sweaters are asked
to procure wool from the wool room in
the municipal building as soon as pos-
sible . . . perhaps you are one of those
women who have been intending to do
Red Cross work for some time, but
have not had opportunity to do as
much as you wished . . . here is the
opportunity for which you have been
looking, as the sooner this appeal is
complied with, the sooner "our boys"
over there will be wearing the sweat-
ers.

From the secretary of the Nurses'
Alumnae comes a reminder to mem-
bers of the monthly meeting to be
held this evening at 8.30 o'clock in
the nurses' residence of St. Mary's
Hospital . . . she wishes to point
out to the members that this will be
the annual nomination meeting, and
it is hoped that they will all be
present to help elect the offi-
cers for the ensuing club year.

Last week Dropped Between Stitches
neglected to tell you about those East-
ern Star knitters, but perhaps it was
because they weren't dropping any
stitches . . . not that they've taken
the habit previously . . . but, on Monday
of this week they met at the home of
Mrs. Greenidge, and after knitting for
a few hours decided to hold the group
knitting bee on Tuesday evening (in-
stead of the usual Monday), at the
home of Mrs. Wm. Curtis, 19 Hemlock
street . . . this afternoon, they are
the guests of Mrs. Geo. Moore, corner
Third and Maple.

The "Etude", popular American
music magazine, recently carried an
interesting article on Heimo
Haitto, the fourteen-year-old violin-
ist who was a welcome visitor to
this district last week . . . the
article told of the lad's numerous
accomplishments, and then went
on to tell the story of the American
film in which he appears . . . it
originally named "There's Magic
In Music." The title was recently
changed to "Hardboiled Canary,"
and besides Heimo, the cast in-
cludes Allan Jones and Susannah
Foster, both well-known for pre-
vious screen appearances . . .
however, the main feature of the
film is its story of a great American
musician . . . the National
Music Camp for Young Americans
at Interlochen, Mich. . . the
camp was founded by Dr. Joseph
E. Maddy, who also assisted in the
directing of the film story.

The Canadian Girls in Training are
now affiliated with the Woman's
Missionary Society, the affiliation tak-
ing the form of an interesting cer-
emony on Tuesday evening . . . eight
members of the W.M.S., and the pres-
ident, Mrs. A. Gillies, were present to
take part in the ritual, and the girls
are proud in the knowledge that not

only will they carry on their own work,
but they will also take part in the work
of the adult organization.

It was a lovely gift . . . that
week-end bag that Mrs. Wm. Law-
rence received from her many
friends at a party in her honour
on Monday afternoon at the home
of Mrs. Pope . . . but this was
certainly a case where the recipient
was very worthy of the gift . . .
Mrs. Lawrence is one of the more
popular local women, and her
many friends are sorry that she
has to leave for Toronto and
medical treatment.

Sixty-two knitted articles, cigarettes,
and "goodies" combined to make the
two bales, packed by the members of
the Women's Institute on Monday
afternoon, another in the series of
appreciated gifts that the local branch
has sent to the sailors of H.M.C.S.
Gaspe . . . in a letter recently received
by Mrs. Carl Briggs, convener of the
war services committee, one of the
sailors expressed thanks to the wom-
en for their work, and he was only
one of the many who were glad that
these Timmins women had "adopted"
them . . . seventeen members of the
W.I. were the guests of Mrs. Briggs
for the packing ceremony, and it took
a few hours to complete this process.

Mrs. Griffin, of 83 Commercial
avenue, was hostess to the Dime-
Club knitters last night . . . and
a very pleasant evening it was,
with organ selections contributing
to the entertainment . . . at the
organ was Mr. Griffin, and while
he played charming melodies, the
members of the club completed a
few more articles for the soldiers
 . . . twelve women were in atten-
dance, some being on the sick list,
and a dainty lunch was served by
the hostess . . . next week they will
meet at the home of Mrs. Rodda,
167 Cedar street north.

It was a beautiful thought and a
certain form of showing friendship,
when Mrs. Wm. Lawrence was pre-
sented with a "Luck" gift last night . . .
the presentation was made at a fare-
well party in her honour, at which
Mrs. Robt. Hardy and Mrs. W. A. De-
vine were hostesses . . . and it was a
pursue sent to Mrs. Hardy by her son,
Bob Hardy, of the R.C.N., when he was
stationed in British Columbia . . . a
gift from a sailor carries good luck
for its possessor, and her friends hope
that this gift will bring a quick re-
covery for Mrs. Lawrence who is leav-
ing shortly for medical treatment in
Toronto.

Best wishes for every success to
Walter "Buck" Jackinski, who is
leaving to-morrow for Hamilton
 . . . "Buck" is the popular leader
of the band which plays at the
McIntyre on Friday evenings, and
he organized the musicians into this
orchestra . . . he first came to
Timmins about fifteen years ago
with his family, and then moved to
Sudbury for some years, returning
to this gold camp several years
ago . . . "Buck" has been a popu-
lar employee of the Workers' Co-
operative Schumacher store for
the past several years, and the
customers of the store, as well as a
large number of friends through-
out the district, will unite in wish-
ing him the best of luck and hap-
piness in his new position at
Hamilton.

They kept it a secret for a few
months but now the news is finally
out . . . the former Rita Hummel, and
Roy Markel, popular member of the
Henry Kelbeck orchestra, became Mr.
and Mrs. at the beginning of the year,
when, according to their official an-
nouncement, this column carried the
announcement of their engagement . . .
but all the time, Roy and Rita
were Mr. and Mrs. Markel . . . best
wishes.

Globe and Mail.—Wherever courage
is honoured there will be admiration
for the boys and girls of Norway who
are putting up organized opposition to
the Nazi invaders and all their schem-
es affecting the education of youth.
This bodes ill for the haughty intruder
as these children will carry through life
the patriotic resentment made evident
now.

Don't Fail To Attend
The Big, Original

REXALL

1 CENT SALE

All this week
at

**HILL'S
DRUG STORE**
SCHUMACHER
EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS
ON EVERY ARTICLE

**Keep Ships Going
for Victory Says
Wendell Willkie**

Candidate in 1940 for Pres-
idency of United States
Given Great Welcome in
Toronto.

"Give them ships, more and more
ships, keep them going, keep them
going, keep them going, and victory
then is sure," said Wendell Willkie
speaking at Toronto to 20,000 people
in the Maple Leaf Gardens as he
opened the Canadian War Services
drive.

Only by keeping a continuous stream
of ships, packed with food and sup-
plies, with munitions of war could
victory be achieved. He assured the
people of Canada that the United
States would send ships, tanks, sup-
plies, munitions "to aid our beleag-
uered brothers in Britain," fighting to
"preserve our common liberties."

"Here in Canada, in Great Britain,
you are carrying a heavy burden. We
in the United States have cast our lot
with you. The least that I can do is
uphold the hands of those engaged in
the conflict at this critical moment."
Referring to the status of an op-
position leader in Canada and Great
Britain Mr. Willkie said they had a
definite position within the govern-
ment and spoke with certain authority.
It was not so in the United States. "I
speak to you, therefore, as a citizen of
the United States not as the repre-
sentative of government or any party."

\$20,200 for Spitfire
Mr. Willkie said he came not only
to open the War Services drive as a
private citizen but with tangible evi-
dence of the goodwill in the possession
of \$20,200 from the Linen Trade's As-
sociation which was collected and
turned over to him for delivery to the
people of Canada for the purchase of
a Spitfire fighter. Mr. Willkie accord-
ingly turned the cheque over to Prime
Minister W. L. Mackenzie King. "I
turn it over now as a symbol of the
interest my people have in the suc-
cessful outcome of the war."

Mr. Willkie devoted some time to
tracing the similarity between the
people of Canada and the United
States. This gave them a common
interest, a feeling that they were one
people even though living in different
countries. "We like you because you
like us and you like us because we
like you," he said.

"We are joined together to aid our
common mother country," said Mr.
Willkie drawing a storm of cheers
from the vast audience of 20,000 peo-
ple through the Maple Leaf Gardens
last Monday night. "Yes our common
mother," he continued, "fighting so
gallantly so steadfastly to preserve our
liberty that is our common heritage."
"The United States is in the fight
with Britain and Canada, not alone to
preserve the liberty of the free peoples
remaining in the world but also to re-
store liberty to the millions of Europe,
in France, Poland, Belgium, the Net-
herlands, and all the other captured
peoples of Europe."

"We of the United States are
pledged to give you aid, in ships, in
tanks, in munitions, so that the curse
of Nazism can be banished forever
from world affairs," he said.

Ships, More Ships
"Mr. Willkie said the United States
would send ships, and more ships,
loaded with food to feed the soldiers
fighting the Battle of Britain to care
for the people so steadfastly facing
the common foe. The United States
would send tanks, airplanes and can-
nons to the fighting forces. In the
United States the great industrial
plants were working at capacity in
the turning out of the great guns that
would forever "Blast Nazism out of
existence."

But, he warned, the ensuing peace
that would surely come must not be a
peace founded upon military aggres-
sion, on stringent trade treaties de-
signed to enslave people, but on a
common understanding of mutual
problems. "The stringent rulings of
the Versailles treaty" he ascribed the
conditions that "give birth to Nazism"
and brought about the present world
catastrophe.

Out of the present day chaos, and
of the conflict, when the foe had been
conquered would come a new order.
It was for the people of the world to
see that the new order was not based
on the same cramping policies of
trade treaties, on national limitations
but on broad general principles that
would permit the world to grow and
live as it should.

Reverting again to the United States
position he said, "We on our side
will provide the ships to carry food
and munitions to our beleaguered
brothers in Britain. I wish to say now
that if there was one thing I learned
on my visit to Britain it is that the
key to victory depends on the people
of Canada, on the people of the United
States supplying more and more ships,
more and more supplies and munitions
until such a force can be created to
destroy forever this curse of Nazism
that has brought such destruction and
devastation to the people of Europe."
Appealing alike to the peoples of
Canada and the United States he
pleaded, "Give them ships, more and
more ships, give until it hurts. Keep
them going, keep them going and the
victory then is sure."

**Sirois Report the Best
History of Canada, Says
Rev. E. Gilmour Smith**

Comprehensive Study of Report Crowded Into Half an
Hour at Kiwanis Meeting. Brief Address Also by
Mr. Arthur Paddon, Ontario Field Secretary Boy Scouts

**Interesting Meeting
of Deloro Home and
School Association**

\$260 Netted from Rummage
Sale at Timmins.

South Porcupine, March 26. Special
to The Advance.
A most interesting meeting was that
of the Deloro Home and School Asso-
ciation held in the Buffalo-Ankerite
school house, on Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Silcox, president of the Fed-
eration of H. and S. Associations, was
guest speaker and gave an interesting
talk on the aims of the Association.
An auction held by Mrs. Althen of a
dress-length of special cloth, caused
fun and realized the sum of \$8.75 for
the funds.

In connection with the rummage
sale, held in Timmins under the aus-
pices of this club, for the babies of
Britain, we are informed that \$260 was
the amount raised for this purpose.
At the Tuesday meeting Miss Mar-
garet Lloyd played a pianoforte solo
and Mrs. Schultz sang delightfully
"Prelude in March."
On Monday, Mrs. Silcox was the
guest of Mrs. R. P. Kinkel at luncheon
and met the executive of the Deloro
Home and School Association as fel-
low guests.

**Guest of Honour
at Party Held
Last Night**

Friends Wish Mrs. W. Law-
rence the Best of Luck
and an Early Return.

Mrs. Wm. Lawrence was guest of
honour on Wednesday evening at a
farewell party at the home of Mrs.
Robt. Hardy, 6 Transmission Line,
where Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. W. A. De-
vine were joint hostesses.
Thirty-six of her friends were pres-
ent to spend a pleasant social evening,
during which five hundred and what
were played. There were four tables
of five hundred, with Mrs. W. A. De-
vine winning the first prize, and Mrs.
Chynoweth taking the consolation, and
one table of whist, with Mrs. S. Wheel-
er as the prize-winner.

On behalf of her many friends, some
of whom were unable to be present,
Mrs. Hardy presented Mrs. Lawrence
with a purse and check. The purse
was sent to Mrs. Hardy by her son,
Bob Hardy, when he was stationed with
the Royal Canadian Navy at Esqui-
malt, British Columbia. In making
the presentation, Mrs. Hardy said that
she hoped it would carry on the belief
that any article which has been sent
by a sailor will bring luck to its owner.

A very delicious lunch was served by
the hostesses, and all expressed the
hope that Mrs. Lawrence, who is go-
ing to Toronto for medical treatment,
will soon return to Timmins in com-
plete health.

Among those who attended were Mrs.
Wm. Lawrence (guest of honour), Mrs.
R. Service, of South Porcupine, Mrs. F.
Stonehouse, Mrs. T. Cunliffe, Mrs.
Foden, Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Aspinall, Mrs.
G. Ruess, Mrs. Robt. Harrison, Mrs.
Walter Wilkinson, Mrs. Bert Richards,
Mrs. Tilley, Mrs. W. Johnson, Mrs. S.
Wheeler, Mrs. W. Rowe, Mrs. P. Bar-
low, Mrs. L. Welling, Mrs. H. Garro-
way, Mrs. H. Turner, Mrs. P. Wharton,
Mrs. L. Nicholson, Mrs. A. Borland, Sr.,
Mrs. R. Lazonby, Mrs. G. Allison, Mrs.
Charlton, Mrs. H. Pope, Mrs. McPadden,
Mrs. J. Ormiston, Mrs. J. Shaw,
Mrs. A. Craig, Mrs. H. Chynoweth,
Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. W. Welsh, Mrs.
C. M. MacEwhee and the hostesses,
Mrs. Robt. Hardy and Mrs. W. A.
Devine.

**Music the Subject
at Meeting of
Anglican A.Y.P.A.**

Notable Address Given by
Mr. Geo. Jenkin.

Members of the A.Y.P.A. were fa-
voured with a very interesting musical
evening on Wednesday, when Mr. Geo.
Jenkin, as guest-speaker, gave a talk
on the progress made in music up to
the present time.

MUSIC has been with us since the be-
ginning of time, said Mr. Jenkin, giv-
ing as his reason for this statement
the fact that rhythm, one of the key-
notes of all music, is required to walk
and dance and notes are required to
talk. However, he continued, it was not
until Gregory the Great, in the year
540, combined the five notes to make
a scale that music first had its begin-
ning. Bach was the first musician to
use the scales as we know them to-day.
His music is written simply and it was
not until Beethoven that the different
notes were made to harmonize.
Mr. Jenkin reviewed the works of a
number of other composers since the
time of Beethoven and showed the
progress made in their music. Since
the death of Strauss in the last decade
of the nineteenth century, very little

One of the statements made by Rev.
E. Gilmour Smith, associate minister
of Timmins United Church, in his ad-
dress to the Kiwanis luncheon on
Monday, was that the Sirois Report
was one of the best histories of Can-
ada ever gathered together. Frequent
quotations from the report and other
references during his address fully
justified the statement. In its scope
and thorough grasp of the situation the
speaker suggested that it might be
compared with the Durham report of
1837, which formed the basis for fu-
ture planning for Dominion policy. In
a brief address of thirty minutes, Mr.
Smith said, it would be impossible to
cover more, a few small parts of the
Sirois Report. Originally a 20-volume
report, it has been condensed into three
volumes, but even the latter made a
wide field for study. Mr. Smith thought
that it would fully repay any Canadian
for any time spent in reading and
considering the Report. For that peri-
od from 1867 to 1937 the Report gave
a very complete picture of Canada and
Canadians. Briefly, but very ably Rev.
Mr. Smith reviewed conditions in this
country previous to 1867—the fear of
the U.S.A., the heavy provincial debt,
the conflict of opinion on the powers
that should be vested in provinces and
states. Canada's constitution placed
most powers in the Dominion which
delegated certain powers to the pro-
vinces. This was exactly the contrary
idea to that of the U.S.A.

The speaker touched upon the seri-
ous industrial and financial depres-
sion from 1873 to 1896, the completion
of the railway across Canada in 1885,
the wheat boom in the West and the
resulting expansion and prosperity, the
depression of 1913, the war years and
the war costs, and finally the present
depression, followed by the present
war.

Mr. Smith pointed out that wise as
the British North America Act had
been when drafted and fully as it met
the situation of that time, it did not
foresee the various changes that had
come about since the act was framed.
The drift from the country to the
cities, the difficulties of the West,
where 70 per cent of the people of one
province were on relief in 1937, the fail-
ure of municipalities and provinces to
meet their financial obligations and
many other things, some due to Cana-
dian changes and others to world
conditions.

Rev. Mr. Smith said that a true and
complete picture of conditions was
essential before planning the changes
that may be necessary. The Sirois Re-
port presented such a picture, and re-
commended several changes, among
these being:—

- (1) Dominion to take over unem-
ployment as a national problem.
- (2) Dominion to take over provincial
debts now found beyond power of pro-
vinces to carry.
- (3) Provinces to relinquish to Dominion
all income taxation and succession
duties.
- (4) Provinces to surrender provincial
subsidies granted in past.
- (5) Dominion to give national ad-
justment grants to permit an average
standard service to the people of all
provinces.

The speaker thought the necessary
changes in Canada's constitution could
not be much longer delayed. He
thought the changes might well be
done before post-war adjustments ad-
ded to the difficulty.

Rev. Mr. Smith was introduced by
Arch. Gillies, and thanked for his very
interesting address by Art Brown.
Kiwanian Gillies referred to Mr.
Smith's keen and helpful interest in
music and literature. Rev. Mr. Smith
has been a member of the Kiwanis for
some seven years.

President W. O. Langdon occupied the
chair.
The war savings draw was won by
Frank Young.

Kiwanian Dr. E. A. F. Day, who has
been in Florida for some months, was
welcomed back to Timmins and the
club.

Community singing featured the oc-
casion.

Mr. Arthur Paddon expressed his
enjoyment at visiting the Timmins
Kiwanis Club again and he thanked
the club for its generous assistance to
the Timmins Boy Scouts. Mr. Paddon
who is field secretary for Ontario for
the Boy Scouts, pointed out that there
is greater need now than ever before
for Scouting.

The visitors for the day were Dr.
Hare, Mr. P. Gauthier, and Mr. Pad-
don.

It was pointed out that the attend-
ance on the previous Monday had been
88.46 per cent, while for the month
it had been 80.76.

famous music has been written, stated
the speaker, later illustrating the works
of each of the different composers by
playing parts of their works, which in-
cluded such well-known melodies as
"Moonlight Sonata." In answer to re-
quests, Mr. Jenkin, also played several
other melodies.

The meeting opened with the hymn,
"Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus" fol-
lowed by the usual devotional and
business meeting. President, Orva Mc-
Grath, was in the chair.

**All Set For Your
Easter Suit
... or Coat**



The "new" feeling that a smart Suit or Coat will
give you is an experience you will want this Spring.
And so that you may be able to reflect the spirit of
the Easter Season with flattering clothes we are
presenting . . .

**A SPECIAL SHOWING
By A Well Known Manufacturer
TO-DAY, FRI. & SAT.**

- Sample Coats, Tailored and Dressmaker Suits of
ENGLISH TWEEDS—TRICOTINES—BOUCLES
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