TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 24, 1922.

# GIVES LECTURE

Arthur Black Farmer Begins Series of Talks at Masonic Hall.

ON PSYCHOLOGY

Explains Relation of Study in Human Nature to Suc-

Arthur Black Farmer, B.A., L.V., delivered an illuminating lecture Monday night in the Masonic Temple on the subject of "Meaning and Might of Mind Power." His audience, composed largely of businessmen, was a large and appreciative one.

It was the opening lecture of a in the customs house from Oct. 24-27. Tests for further probable sources of water will be immediately underseries which will continue daily, both afternoon and night, until Nov. 1. Mr. Farmer will treat on all the varied phases of subjective and objective psychology in their relation to building up character and health, and after the conclusion of his lectures on Nov. 1, will conduct an advanced class for the enusing week.

Mr. Farmer dealt with the science of selling in the first lecture.

"By sales people," said the speaker. "I do not mean the person behind the counter, for a good many of them are sold on the cafeteria plan; the articles are residents of London. and hand out the cash receipt from in the sales force, and as far as the sales force it is not productive of great financial returns. It does, however, produce fair returns for the management, and it is there that the corps

The speaker declared that the real psychology of selling, if properly studied, enabled a man to go out and was applicable in the case of the good conditions in those two countries. aurance. He created a desire and land and Scotland. then satisfied it."

Mr. Farmer picked three young men from the audience after the conclusion of his address, and from the formation of their heads he disclosed interesting facts concerning their characters and mental traits, some of which caused not a small degree of

merriment for the lookers-on. The first youth examined was found to be of an artistic temperament and to have a sense of humor. Mr. Farmer advised him to pursue a vocation where domination would be unnecessary, as he was found to have only a moderate degree of vitality and to be lacking in aggressiveness.

The second young man, Mr. Farmer stated, had a winning we men, and the fair sex were not averse in Ontario has been changed from he said. "go to the river and use filto holding him in conversation.

inclined to soon tire of computing mer license inspector, the late James figures; he was slow in making E. Keenleyside, having attended to friends, and had a retiring nature; he the matter shortly before his death. was a book lover and fond of art and Word has not been received in the colors; he was an optimist, self- city of the appointment of a temconfident, industrious, and would porary inspector yet, nor of any apmake good in the advertising game. plications being made for the per-Each of these men whom Mr. Farmer examined admitted as true rumored that a local police official everything that he had said about would be a candidate for the post, them, which is an apt example of this this was officially denied at the disparticular psychologist's versatility.

#### PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL TO **COLBORNE STREET CHURCH**

Rev. H. J. Uren of Mitchell to Suc ceed Rev. S. J. Kelly.

Announcement was made Monday that Rev. H. J. Uren of Mitchell had accepted the call to the pastorate of Colborne Street Methodist Church and would commence his ministry here next July, when Rev. S. J. Kelly, the present pastor concludes his four-year term.

Mr. Uren will be remembered by those who attended the London Methodist Conference held here in the early summer, as he took a prominent part in the activities of the conference, and was also a candidate for the presidency.

He is known as a forceful preacher, and of great ability as a church

their tongues adroitly tucked out of

IT'S PURE! Strong's Baking Powder

Half pound, 25c. Pound, 50c.

**STRONG'S DRUG STORE** 184 DUNDAS STREET



Vining & Hobbs

Town Topics.

#### **A THOUGHT** FOR TODAY

We then that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak, and not to please ourselvas. -Romans xv., 1.

WE are to be rewarded, not only for work done but for burdens borne, and I am not sure but that the brightest rewards will be for those who have borne burdens without murmuring .--Andrew Bonar.

THE PINE LAWN arbitration mmission is still in session, and Tuesday afternoon renewed their inspection of the houses in question.

for clerks in the various offices of the London postoffice are being held in the custom of the Ohio Well Drilling Company.

TUESDAY EVENING, Western taken in three or four likely locations, organize and to transact other important business. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m., and some features for the coming year will be considered. the coming year will be considered.

for, M. P. McDonagh, has issued a the past year, state positively, howcounty court writ at the court house against Margaret Morkin, asking for possession of "all that part of lot number one, on the south side of will be covered and protected and Sydenham street, in the city of Lonnothing better than substitutes for don, according to registered plan slot machines. Of course, we have the number 65, now in exclusive possesten-cent stores, where articles are sion of the defendant." Both parties

are laid out in full view, tagged with THE FIRST PARADE of the Westprice tickets, and all that the girl be- ern C. O. T. C. takes place this (Tues- past the drillers have been hindered hind the counter has to do is to place day) afternoon at the Armories at in their work by the presence of sand the purchased article in an envelope 4:30. Col. W. J. Brown will be in in seeming unlimitable quantities. command, with Major Dr. K. R. P. While there is a strong water presthe register. That business does not Neville next in charge. Dr. G. A. sure, indicating, the experts state, require a great amount of intelligence Smith has been appointed major, to probably one or two million gallons replace Major Blake as company commander. Major Corrigal and Capt. Balders, both of headquarters staff M. D. No. 1, will review the

MAJOR GORDON B. JOHNSTON, Canadian trade commissioner to Ireland and Scotland, will address a create a desire for an article. His joint chamber of commerce and only requirement then was to satisfy Kiwanis luncheon in the Tecumseh that desire by making a sale. This House at 12:30 Wednesday on trade insurance salesman. In the major- The London Chamber is arranging ity of cases the man approached as a interviews with Major Johnston and prospect was not aware until the London manufacturers and exporters salesman called of the need for in- who are interested in trade with Ire-

DIPHTHERIA, SCARLET fever, and whooping cough still maintain their lead among the cases of communicable diseases noted during the past week, according to the statement just issued by Dr. W. S. Downham, medical officer of health. Two cases of scarlet fever were noted, bringing the total isolated to twenty. Two cases of diphtheria were observed, which is all that is recorded in the community at this moment, while eight instances of whooping cough creates a total of nineteen. The city is particularly free in other re-

ALTHOUGH THE DATE for May 1 to November 1, all applicalimited physical energy and to be have been sent to Toronto, the formanent position. Although it was trict license office this morning.

### DENIES INCREASE IN HYDRO RATES

General Manager Points Out Rumor Caused by Error in Discounts.

There has been no increase in local hydro rates, utilities officials stated Tuesday, despite the fact that an 'evident attempt has been made to mislead the public in that respect." The charge has been levelled a the hydro department that consumers are being deprived of their dis

count on the 75c minimum "This can be easily explained," General Manager Buchanan assures. did commence discounting bills to of trustees. Kaffirs habitually smoke cigars with this effect. In this way certain of the lighted ends in their mouths, and the consumers paid 68 cents in lieu the consumers paid 68 cents in lieu morning session of the committee, says.

"Then the provincial hydro audipointing out that it was a mistake that the 75 cents be again assessed That is what is being done at this moment. We were wrong in the first JITNEY DRIVERS ARE TO

#### place in allowing any discount." MUCH WORK IN UNITED STATES

Washington, Oct. 24.-Improved usiness conditions and increased employment with almost no idle men seeking work, now obtain in practically all sections of the United States, the department of labor reports. The conclusion is based upon telegraphic responses to a query sent out through the United States employment service to every state the agents of the service in their answers \$25, and it was said an appeal would indicating an almost universal shortage of common labor, and a very law tested. general demand for skilled workmen

TWO DIE WHEN AUTOS CRASH.

Wooster, Ohio, Oct. 24. — Aura
Kauffman, 40, and Glen Burk, 35,
were killed and six persons injured
last midnight, when two automobiles
and in a head-on collision on the last midnight, when two automobiles
are in a head-on collision on the last midnight.

in a wide variety of trades and oc-

## ABANDON WELL IN SOUTHEAST

Ohio Drillers Decide to Cover Hole For the Time Being.

Find Much Sand Interferes With Supply of Clear Water.

The city's new well east of Egerton street, Southeast London, has been abandoned following an inspec-QUARTERLY EXAMINATIONS tion Monday afternoon by T. O. Poe Tests for further probable sources

JOHN MORKIN, through his soliciever, that they are not by any means through with the southeast well. It efforts will be made later to place it in proper shape.

#### Water Available.

It appears that there is plenty of water available within the radius of the new well, but for several days daily yield, it would only be with the greatest difficulty that the water could be pumped free from the sand.

That the city is in no way financially bound by the abandonment of the well is the information forthcoming from the public utilities officials, who maintain, and are prepared to reveal the contract, that the city's agreement with the well diggers calls for "no water, no pay."

#### Fix Price on Supply.

"The price was based upon a million gallons a day," E. V. Buchanan, general manager of the utilities commission, explained Tuesday. "If the well yielded one-half million gallons the city would pay one-half of the amount. If the well yielded one million and a half gallons daily, we would pay price and a half. If the well yielded two million gallons we would still pay the maximum figure.' "The city's expense will be trivial in comparison, in any event. We simply pay for the cost of the several est holes, which would average per-

haps from \$180 to \$200 each." The general manager scored The general manager scored the critics of the city's well activities, past and present and challenge them to advance any reasonable substitute

"There are but two alternatives," The third man was found to have tions for licenses in this district bring water to London at a cost of tered water, or go to the lake and probably \$10,000,000, costing the citizens about \$100 per capita each year School Board Will Again Take

## DISSATISFIED WITH CITY CHURCH WORK

Greater Effort Needed in Extension Program.

Submitted by Rev. J. W. Hibbert of Windsor, the report of the general mission board in connection with city extension work, which was read at the ministerial session of the London conference committee Tuesday morning, was not altogether satisfactory as far as ministerial anticipations were concerned. Difficulty has been met with by the

committee in many cases, and it was stated that still greater effort would have to be expended on the city ex-As far as London is concerned, the

consideration. The mission board also granted to planation.

which is composed of the president of the conference, Rev. J. W. J. Milldiscount a minimum net generally with work which could not School. charge, they explained, and directed receive attention at the annual conference meeting.

# ATTACK TRAFFIC BYLAW

Hamilton, Oct. 24.-Jitney drivers here will attack the bylaw passed by the police commissioners to regulate this traffic. A driver was charged at police court today with operating celled because he did not carry accident insurance.

It was contended that the jitney men could not afford to carry the insurance and that the bylaw was oppressive and ultra vires of the com-Magistrate Jelfs imposed a fine of

be entered and the validity of the by-

Aerial time tables, giving prices and time of all European air lines, have been published in Germany.

office Tuesday morning.

# SPIED TODAY

open for news and-

WIN TWO TICKETS FOR THE GRAND THEATRE.

Remember, however, that "spying" isn't dressing up some wellworn joke for the occasion. Hundreds of such entries have been discarded to the waste paper basket. It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny conversation or an old joke.

If "Lightning," in Monday's "I Spied" Column will call at The Advertiser office today or Wednesday, he will be given two tickets to the Grand Theatre, Wednesday.

AT CHURCH a chintz apron on a lady, apparently a slip of the memory .- S. A. E. IN MONDAY EVENING'S edi-

tion, Real Estate column: "House for sale, 6 rooms, etc., and a 'full cellar.' "-W. M. M. A HUGE HOLE in Father McKeon's new brick garage, and

through the hole his car standing still .- X. Y. Z. A SMALL BOY looking for his cat. Finding it, he picked it up and hurried on, not noticing that he had its tail where its head

ought to be.-Bill W. THREE YOUNG MEN going west on Oxford street, two indulging in a game of cards. When a young lady approached, they quietly turned their "hands down to hide them .- E. B.

A LARGE TOURING CAR, bearing a Michigan license, going west on Dundas street, when it stalled right in front of the traffic cop at the corner of Richmond and Dundas streets. Two men got out and pushed it across the corner, while a young woman sat inside.-E. N.

A WOMAN walking north on Richmond street spy two onedollar bills on the sidewalk. She swooped down and pocketed them. Then she proceeded on her way. Presently someone tapped her on the shoulder. She turned. "Excuse me, madam," said a man's voice. "You lost some money," and he handed her another one dollar bill .- T. R.

STANDING IN the door of a power house, an interesting scene. A three-inch iron pipe protruded through the brick wall of the building. About 10 feet from the ground, on the protruding end of pipe, an elbow was screwed, with the open side facing the ground. I saw a sparrow flutter down from this pipe, bearing a full-feathered young sparrow, and alight some 20 feet from where I was standing. The sparrow stood silent, looking at its dead for a few moments, and then flew away.-

STORE a crowd of women who looked as if they were engaged in a Rugby scrimmage. A mere man inquired of a clerk what it was reply: "A sale of damaged ladies' hose." "I'll say it is, remarked the mere man as he passed out .-Paul Pry.

A TALL, handsome young woman about to board a Ridout car, on which I was a passenger. She wore a wrap much in vogue at present-a voluminous cape trimmed with heavy fringe. The car was a pay-as-you-enter, and much of the space between the fare-box and the rear of the car was occupied by a rotund gentleman, the convex outline of whose waistcoat was marked by what seemed to be about ninety-nine very necessary buttons. As the woman with the cape passed him on her way into the car, the flowing fringe wrapped itself securely around a large percentage of his buttons, and all unconscious of the fact the woman made her way towards a seat at the front of the car. Soon, however, she became aware of footsteps following closely in her wake, and upon looking around discovered the large gentleman, still attached to her fringe, and vainly struggling to free himself from bondage as he was being dragged relentlessly up the aisle, much to the amusement of all the passengers. Assistance was volunteered, and both parties released, much to their relief .-- V. V:

**Obituaries** 

MISS VAN SICKLE.

Sickle of 64 Askin street, city; two sis-

ters, Mrs. F. M. Lawrie of Petrolea, and

Datman's funeral home, to the G. T. R.

station, whence the body was shipped to Petrolea for interment on Tuesday

WM. T. McLEOD.

Services were conducted by Evan-

Mr. McLeod was held.

eight sisters and three brothers.

MISS INA BICE.

Clandeboye, a graduate of Victoria

Hospital, died in Victoria Hospital

The late Miss Bice graduated in 1913,

Besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ira Bice of Clandeboye, she is sur-

of London, and a sister, Mrs. Heber

Bice, rector of All Saints' Anglican

Clurch, London, is a cousin. Funeral

arrangements have not been com-

STEAMER ASHORE

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 24.-The Ital-

cording to a wireless message re-

Anticosti, to the naval authorities

New York from Montreal and is

ashore in latitude 49.06, longitude

62.25, according to the wireless which

her off. She is 2,226 tons register.

Hamilton, Oct. 24.-For

states the steamer is resting and

FINED \$1,000.

er, George Thurling, King George

itol at Washington is 751 feet

ITALIAN FREIGHT

a host of friends.

Miss Ina Bice, 37 years old, of

Mrs. Harry Walker of Ontario, Califor-

# ARGUE FURTHER

Utilities Commission Gives Home on Sunday after a short illness.

Deceased was 43 years of age, and is Reasons for Not Paying Tuition Charge.

Up Matter With Parents.

The public utilities commission is evidently prepared to "go to the mat" with the school trustees with respect in Buffalo Friday, was held Tuesday to the latter's obvious determination afternoon from the residence of his London Conference Decides to collect taxes from city employees mother, Mrs. Agnes McLeod, 193 at Springbank, whose children now Waterloo street, at 3 p.m.

W. A. Tanner, secretary of the gelist W. Ainsley at 2:30 o'clock. Inschool board, was in receipt of a terment was made at Mount Pleasant on the health of the community and communication Tuesday from the Cemetery. commissioners who say: "We note The funeral was largely attended It is also interesting to note the the 473 new members to join the "Y," that some of the school trustees and the numerous and magnificent change of mind of many dairymen in said Mr. Jenkins, when asked for utilities commission go to the county fied to the esteem in which the late sceptical, many apprehensive of loss, schools

"Perhaps they have overlooked the fact that the commission pays school ander Lamond, John Warren, Nelson most active in opposition, are the Y. M. C. A. is the best place for them was not theirs to give, and that the taxes upon property assessed for Foster, Harry Bradford, Herbert most ardent supporters of the test. \$37,120. The amount of such tax is Trebilcock and Stanley Percival, Experience has shown that, apart altion. more than what is necessary to pay acted as pallbearers. for the education of those children,

attend your school free." Expressing his own opinion, the matter of extension work in the board secretary failed to view this of Buffalo, and his mother, Mrs. from losses from sick and unproductive members," he went on, "not a group son set of races planned with the Manor Park district has been handed "argument" eye to eye, as it were, over to the general executive for and pointed out that almost any employer could advance the same ex-

the London Methodist Council the Mr. Tanner states further that he London Advertiser, is a brother. deed of the land on which the new will again take up the question of church at Ealing is constructed, and fees with the parents of these chil-"About a year ago our department it will be placed in the care of a board dren, seven in number. "It is an af-Routine work generally filled the the public utilities commission," he fair with the parents and not with

The pupils, it is explained, are the tors came along and corrected us, yard of Windsor; the secretary, the children of civic employees at and was a most popular member of chairmen of the conferences in the Springbank Park and at the water- her class. Her loss is mourned by to institute such a reduction. You district, and five laymen. It deals works. They attend the Riverview

#### C. H. WEBSTER CHARGES TEIDERMAN WITH ASSAULT

Alleges Accused Discolored His Eye and Injured His Back. Alfred Teidermann, charged with

assault occasioning bodily harm, ap peared before Judge Talbot Mac beth in county court this morning, and elected trial by judge without a jury. His trial was scheduled for Thursday morning. Teidermann was arrested a week

ago on a complaint laid by C. H. Webster, Manor Park, who claimed the defendant struck him, discoloring his eye and injuring his back. A girl less than 16 years old, who was bailed out in the spring to appear this autumn on a charge of stealing some jewelry from a Byron man appeared before Judge Macheth and was allowed to go on suspended

H. L. HAWTHORNE has been appointed postmaster at Greenock, Hotel, was fined \$1,000. was announced at the district superintendent's office of the London post-

#### Records Show Five Thousand Animals Slaughtered in In May, 1914, the Municipal Tuberculosis Order was passed by the federal government. A brief outline of what has been

REPORT RESULT

Canadian Tuberculosis Asso-

ciation Outlines Work Done

in Past Eight Years.

Fifteen Cities.

Testing Began Immediately.

Saskatoon, Sask., sent in the first

application, and the testing of cows

immediately begun. Very little fric-

tion was experienced in dealing with

the dairymen, the city council or the

of agriculture.

general public.

OF COW TESTS

IN A DUNDAS STREET parsing by, looked in to see the oattle. Their rough jostling and the opinions voiced about each other greatly shocked him. He all about, and received the glib

> that a milk famine would result from the killing of tuberculous cows. The percentage of reactors at the first test was, however, only six (136 out of 2.232 cows), and as their destruction was not simultaneous but extended over some time, during which milk supply occurred. The city council were so well satisfied with faction with it.

> > ed, municipal testing increased but Taxed Resources. Since the close of the war, a great

esources of the health of animals branch to handle it. The following fifteen cities and towns are now hav- Cadwallader, captain of the Fur was the fruitless racing for the ining their dairy cattle regularly tested by our inspectors:

Catwaniant Canwain and the support of score, from Thursday to Monday, by his men, although it was said his

Jaw, North Battleford, Regina, Sask- in that length of timeatoon, Sask., Banff, Calgary, and Gladie Van Sickle, formerly of Edmonton, Alta. heing accented for test and corre-

and one brother, R. Van Sickle, who is living in England. The funeral ing the eight years the plan has and their repartee, at times brilliant, ments to have her hauled out for was held on Tuesday at noon from been in operation has resulted in the equalled, if not bettered, the care-examination of her keel. making of 100,739 tests, revealing the free abandon of the Feather crew. presence in these dairy herds of 5,337 eacting or diseased cows. These have been slaughtered and the owners have received compensation to the amount The funeral of the late William T. of \$278,857.14, an average of \$52.25

#### McLeod, who was accidentally killed per head. Some Were Hostile.

The removal of over five thousand diseased cows from the dairy herds of the fifteen cities and towns adopting the plan must have a good effect especially on the health of children. and some actually hostile. Now we Six brothers-in-law, Messrs. Alex- find the men who formerly were together from the public health value Mr. Jenkins emphatically declared The late Mr. McLeod, who moved of a healthy milk supply, there is that members were even more imwhom you believe are not entitled to Buffalo ten years ago, is survived increased prosperity for the dairy-portant in maintaining the building by a widow and five children, Myrtle, men in the increasing demand for than money. Agnes, Frank, Roy and Albert, all wholesome raw milk, and in freedom

### Agnes McLeod, 193 Waterloo street, tive cows. T. R. McLeod, until recently a METHODIST W. M. S. member of the editorial staff of The HOLDS MEETING

this morning following an operation. Annual Gathering To Be in She had been ill about two weeks. Robinson Memorial Church, Thursday.

Preparations are being made to entertain two hundred or more delevived by a brother, Dr. Ernel Bice gates, attending the annual meeting of the London Methodist District W. McFalls of Brampton Rev. A. A. M. S., on Thursday this week, in Robinson Memorial Methodist Church. 22 years of age. Both luncheon and tea will be served in the church, with Mrs. F. W. Marshall, president, and the members of the Robinson Memorial Church auxiliary acting as hostesses.

Mrs. W. G. Young has been super- Owls-W. R. Yendall, captain.... 51 intendent of the district branch for Hawks-W. K. Parkinson ..... the past two years, and Miss Minnie Gulls-R. C. Balfour ..... 24 Hawkins, Huron street, secretary- Gobblers-A. Lyman treasurer for the past year. The ian freight steamer Mongibello is election of officers will be a feature

ashore on the Anticosti Islands, ac. of the forenoon session. Among outstanding speakers will ceived this morning from Clay Point, be the conference president, Mrs. Gordon Wright, here. The Mongibello was bound for (Wardsville), Dr. Wallace Crawford, returned missionary from China: Miss Chase, missionary on furlough from the Northwest, and Mrs. (Rev.) Sutcliffe, Byron. The evening will be devoted to con-

sideration of Circle work, with Mrs. Herbert Childs, Mrs. W. M. Manning, Mrs. W. P. Dundas and Mrs. W. M. Westcott leading in discussion A one-play act will be presented by the Junior Circle of Askin Street

Mrs. Ed. Wyatt and Mrs. Ernest

### Warfare in Alley Costs Ed. and W. Johnston \$10 Apiece

FIGHTING in an alley at the rear of 360 York street cost Edward and Walter Johnston \$10 and costs each in police court this morning. Apparently the police were under the impression that a small riot was in progress, and four officers, including a couple of sergeants, were rushed to the scene of battle.

The defendants admitted their guilt before the regular session of the court opened and

#### accomplished during the past eight years is submitted by the Canadian Tuberculosis Association, with the courtesy of the federal department

in the dairies supplying that city was Decisively Defeat "Fur" Division in Week's Drive For Members.

There had been some apprehension Are Rewarded With Chicken Supper, While Losers Eat Weiners.

Once more it was proven that it is the spirit behind a campaign that 36c: Ealing 33c: Egerton 49c; Emcounts rather than the number enpress 28c; Knollwood Park 28, Lord they were gradually replaced by first gaged in the work when sixteen Y. Roberts 13, Lorne 19c; Pottersburg healthy cows, no interruption in the M. C. A. teams, working to bring in 15c, Quebec 19c, Rectory 18c, River 250 new memberships in a week's St. George's 17c, Talbot 17c, Tecum the result of our work that they time, reported at the closing banquet, seh 16c. Victoria 9c, Wortley Road passed a resolution commending it, held in the "Y" Monday night, that 23c. and expressing their complete satis- a grand total of 473 new members

faction with it.

It might have been expected that had been enrolled.

The victory was made all the more U. S. REFUSES TO other cities, after the experience of glorious by the fact that the men, Saskatoon, would have been eager both old and young, who undertook to avail themselves of the opportun- what at the time seemed a tremendity. The war was, however, occupy ous task have to be down to the ing the attention of everyone to the shop or the office early in the mornexclusion of everything else. Regina, ing and could only devote their spare derived by members of the "Y".

Feathers. After all counting and rules, and this and that and the other auditing had been finished, it was thing, which spoiled the sport that ncrease has taken place, taxing the found that the Feathers led the drive we set out on." Brantford, Ottawa, Ont., Brandon, enrolling twenty-three new members, associates in ownership of the ves-Manitou, Minnedosa, Portage la Dr. Schram and H. Richmond tied sel were not consulted. Prairie, Virden, Carman, Man., Moose for second place, each getting eigheen

Give Suppers.

In a short address, T. W. McFar- yesterday a statement of L. land, chairman of the campaign or- that his vessel was damaged b ganization, thanked the members of grounding. Filed as a protest, this the teams for their untiring efforts in communication was later representmaking the campaign a success. E. J. Jenkins, the genial secretary of the London "Y," was the one who engineered the movement, the chairman declared, and it was through the wonderful organization work of Mr. Jenkins that a good start was given to the drive.

Mr. Jenkins Speaks. "We have associated in inducing claim that taxes paid by the public floral tributes and condolences testito welcome them when they get there. We must give these new members by the Ford, but ruled out, was a victhe things they expected they were paying for, and show them that the to go when they need rest and relaxa-

"We want a group of associated

of paid secretaries to run everything, winner of the international series. We must bring these new members into that atmosphere of good-fellowship and prove to them that we are Lloyd Houlding and Bob Liddle, secretaries of the two divisions.

J. J. Foote, chairman of the standing membership committee, also voiced his appreciation of the splendid work accomplished by the campaigners, declaring that he had never been in any undertaking in which there had been finer "esprit de corps."

Young Men Work. One of the striking features of the campaign was that the bulk of the work was done by young men under

The standings of the divisions ar Feather Division. R. H. Dowler, chairman. R. P. Liddle, secretary. Eagles-W. E. Greene, captain .. 32 Ganders-W. J. Norfolk .....

Hummers-J. Cole ...... 14

Wrens-H. Richmond ...... 43

Total Feathers ..... 252 Fur Division. W. D. Christianson, chairman. L. M. Houlding, secretary. Lions-Geo. Copeland, captain . . . Tigers-T. H. Yull ..... 36 Bulls-E. J. Penny ...... 18 Bears-Oliver Keene ...... 19 Kittens-K. Robinson ..... Puns-D. Walker ..... 15 Hares-E. Cadwallader ...... 31 Weasels-R. Fairless ..... 16

Total Fur ..... 221

Grand total ..... 473

Objective ..... 350

# AVERAGE PUPIL SAVES 20 CENTS

Banks in City Schools Show Young Students Save Pennies.

Egerton Street School Tops List With 49 Cents Each Pupil.

Egerton School has to its credit th best showing on the reports of th Penny Bank savings for the month of May and June, having an average

deposit of 49 cents per pupil. Alexandra and Colborne Stree Schools come second and third, with 37 cents and 36 cents, respectively. The London average of 20 cent per pupil ranks fairly well with the average of schools in other cities, although in the reports of other part of the Dominion there are severa cities over the 70-cent mark, while the highest average is 77 cents. The total amount deposite throughout Canada during May and

June was \$84,948.47 in contrast

\$89,194.95 in 1921, and \$80,527.72 The total amount for London was \$1,018.26, showing an increase ove \$904.64 for 1921, and \$853.66 in 1920. London schools stood as follows Aberdeen 25c. Alexandra 37. Boyl Memorial 12c; Chesley 11c; Colborn

Continued From Page One.

Ottawa and North Battleford were time to the work of hunting up pros- was sick. Aboard his boat this morntaken on, but until the war was enddefined by members of the "Y".

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taken on, but until the war was endpects and showing them the benefits ing the work of converting her again
from a racing schooner to a working The sixteen teams were divided vessel, he said he was sick, but "sick into two divisions, the Furs and the mostly of committees and yachting

> by thirty-one membership, having The decision of the Henry Ford's 252 to their opponents 221. Earl skipper to give up what he thought

Might Have Won.

The Blue Nose, which at the finish The novel part of Monday night's race yesterday was pressing so hard Petrolea, died in the local Old People's Home on Sunday after a short illness, Deceased was 43 years of are additional places are under "Feathers" were treated to a chicken another less and a little work with a view to "Feathers" were treated to a chicken another less and a little work with a pother less and a little work with a li anquet, while the Furs, still fight- another leg and a little more wind, survived by her father, James Van spondence has taken place in regard ing, though defeated, were given a was being prepared for more racing to testing with thirty-two other "weiner" supper. The losers proved today. While her crew repaired themselves to be game sports all the minor damages to the rigging, Cap-The work so far accomplished dur- way through, however, as their cheers tain Walters supervised arrange-

He had filed with the coed as more nearly a precautionary word, and the international commitee decided that in view of the showing made by the Blue Nose yesterday. no action on it was necessary. This was said to be entirely satisfactory to Captain Walters, who said the

#### Henry Ford beat him fairly.

Want Another Race. The Nova Scotia fishermen, how ever, want another race. Agreeing tention that the race Saturday, won tory for the United States challenger; international

They made formal request that another race be arranged. The Mayflower went ahead today with her tuning up for the post sea-

BLAMES COMMITTEE.

New York, Oct. 24 .- (Canadian only too anxious to aid them in every Press) .- Discussing the controversy Two of those responsible for over the international fishermen's the success of the campaign were race, the Tribune this morning says that a certain amount of blame is due the committee for the conflicting orders about Saturday's race, but this did not justify the action of a part of the Henry Ford's crew in refusing to sail yesterday morning. "If the Ford triumph is repeated." the Tribune adds, "the protests of

the Americans against the regula-

tions of the racing committee may

be made with better grace, and lis-

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