

POLICE-FIRE MERGER IS URGED

Four Bank Directors Fail to Shed Light on "Toll Gate"

CIGAR BOX JOURNEY IS DENIED

M. J. Haney, Former President of Home Bank, Disclaims All Knowledge of Funds.

DIRECTORS EXAMINED
Public Accounts Committee Fails to Extract Any Important Information.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Toronto, April 8.—The public accounts committee of the legislature drew a blank today so far as the obtaining of information bearing on the "tollgate" issue from four former directors of the Home bank was concerned.

Messrs. M. J. Haney, R. P. Gough, S. Casey Wood, K.C., and Clarence Smith appeared before the committee for examination, but each of the four disclaimed knowledge of the details of the \$4,000,000 loan negotiated with the bank by T. W. McGarry in September of 1919, or of the payment of any commissions in connection with the transaction. Mr. Haney was the only one of the bank officials who was questioned at any length. He was obviously in poor health, walking with the support of a cane and being attended by his physician, Dr. Julian Loudon.

The former bank president gave an emphatic denial of the evidence submitted to the committee a year ago, that in September of 1919 he had taken \$5,000 to the parliament buildings. "Never," he said, had he taken that sum or any sum to T. W. McGarry, or to any other person in the parliament buildings or in the government, nor had he any knowledge of any payment having been made from the bank, or through any person connected with the bank, to any such person.

Haney Makes Denial.
He denied specifically that he had taken a "cigar box" to the treasury department, when Liberal members of the committee sought to obtain information regarding the mysterious recalculation mentioned in the evidence given at Kingston by Charles A. Matthews.

Haney was examined by W. E. N. Sinclair, Liberal leader. He said that the declaration given by him last year was prepared in his presence by W. Finlayson, chairman of the committee, and C. G. Clarkson, auditor. He did not know why T. W. McGarry's name was mentioned in the declaration later submitted to the 1924 committee.

Mr. Sinclair again asked why Mr. McGarry's name was mentioned. "Where you told why McGarry's name was mentioned?" "Where you told Mr. McGarry was charged with anything?" "No, I can't remember." Mr. Haney could remember nothing of circumstances, pleading that his sickness had interfered with his memory.

He could not remember that it was
Please See Page 4, Column 4.

The Weather

FORECASTS.

Today—Moderate to fresh north and north-west winds, fair and cool tonight.

Thursday—Easterly winds, followed by showers.

The area of high pressure, which was over Manitoba yesterday, is now centered north of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and southwest of the Great Lakes.

The weather has been fair and quite mild in Ontario and the western provinces and rather cool with light showers or snow flurries in the lower Lawrence valley.

Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Stations.	High	Low	Weather
Victoria	58	42	Clear
Calgary	55	34	Clear
Winnipeg	62	34	Fair
Port Arthur	51	28	Fair
S. S. Marie	51	29	Clear
Toronto	67	38	Clear
Kingston	59	34	Fair
Ottawa	58	30	Cloudy
Montreal	51	32	Cloudy
Quebec	45	23	Cloudy
St. John	48	34	Cloudy
Halifax	56	38	Fair

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were:

Highest, 70; lowest, 27.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Highest, 56; lowest, 31.
Sun rises at 5:48 a.m. and sets at 5:31 p.m.

Barometric Readings.
Tuesday—4 p.m., 29.32.
Today—8 a.m., 29.45.



AT THE REUNION BANQUET OF THE SEVENTH FUSILIERS.

Years are taking their toll of the members. They are shown here under the shadow of the flag for which they fought. Speakers at the dinner included Colonel W. M. Gartschore, who presided; Color-Sergeant Jacobs, who first drilled troops in Canada in 1872; Lieut. A. G. Chisholm and Lieut. J. K. H. Pope, for whom the veterans, and Col. Eric Reid and

ELECTIONS GRIP WESTERN TODAY

Interest Never So Great in Annual Race at "U"—Campaign Ends.

This is the day of days at the university.

The students polled the biggest vote in the history of Western in the general year elections of student representatives.

Keen interest has been displayed in the race for prefect and sub-prefect. The nominations for prefect saw the names of Cecil L. Snyder, Walter Rennie and J. E. Durrant posted. Mr. Durrant declined to run and left the excitement to rage about Messrs. Snyder and Rennie.

No one at the university today would offer an opinion as to which would win. Both men have, it seems, innumerable supporters. They are both hard workers in university circles. Mr. Snyder is editor-in-chief of the Western U. Gazette, the official college paper. He is also president of the History and Political Science club, and editor of the university of Western Ontario year book. His home is in St. Thomas.

Is Orchestra Leader.
Walter Rennie of London is leader of the University orchestra, which has done such splendid work this season.

Yesterday, the campaign came to an end. It differed from last year inasmuch as there were no posters used this time. Last year, the college halls were filled with vivid show cards telling the various attributes of the candidates and their platform. This year, it was decided to dispense with the advertising matter.

However, campaigning was carried out as usual. The candidates made their speeches yesterday noon.
Please See Page 3, Column 5.

He did not remember that it was
Please See Page 4, Column 4.

He did not remember that it was
Please See Page 4, Column 4.

He did not remember that it was
Please See Page 4, Column 4.

He did not remember that it was
Please See Page 4, Column 4.

He did not remember that it was
Please See Page 4, Column 4.

He did not remember that it was
Please See Page 4, Column 4.

He did not remember that it was
Please See Page 4, Column 4.

He did not remember that it was
Please See Page 4, Column 4.

He did not remember that it was
Please See Page 4, Column 4.

He did not remember that it was
Please See Page 4, Column 4.

He did not remember that it was
Please See Page 4, Column 4.

He did not remember that it was
Please See Page 4, Column 4.

He did not remember that it was
Please See Page 4, Column 4.

He did not remember that it was
Please See Page 4, Column 4.

He did not remember that it was
Please See Page 4, Column 4.

He did not remember that it was
Please See Page 4, Column 4.

He did not remember that it was
Please See Page 4, Column 4.

He did not remember that it was
Please See Page 4, Column 4.

WANTS FIRE AND POLICE JOINED WITH ONE CHIEF

Ald. Neely Says Merger Would Solve Difficulties and Give Efficiency.

PROBE MAY FLIVVER
Mayor May Back Down on the Written Charges Against Chief Aitken.

Organization of a department of public safety as a cure-all for administrative ills of the present police and fire departments, is now advocated by Ald. Neely. Legislation for such an organization would put police and fire protection under one head. A board of commissioners would administer affairs of the double department.

"The fire department in London is more important than the police department," declared Ald. Homer Neely to the Advertiser. "And yet the supervision of fire protection is in the hands of one man, while the police department is controlled directly by a commission. There is too much responsibility on a fire chief. A commission administration of a department of public safety would improve conditions a great deal."

Too Big For One Man.
Ald. Neely contends that with more men and more equipment on the fire department, the phase of protection is much more unwieldy than the police department. The fire chief is supposed to have direct authority over the fire department and he is made responsible for the conduct of his men and the handling of equipment. If suspensions are to be made the chief has full power to make them. The finance committee of the council can deal with the members of the department, according to the city charter.

Canadian Press Despatch.
New York, April 8.—Capture of the speedboat Cigarette, described by customs officials as "the official mail boat and express carrier of the rum runners," along rum row revealed yesterday an apparently elaborate system for delivering code orders for liquor to supply ships off the coast.

Five men who were aboard the speedboat captured Monday by the coastguards were yesterday charged with violating the postal laws and held for examination after Federal Attorney Buckner ordered an investigation of the mail carrying aspects of the case.

The Cigarette, said to be the fastest rum runner off this coast, contained no liquor when captured, but searchers discovered a quantity of mail, some from Canada, which they said consisted of code orders to various rum supply ships as well as cancelled orders.

"No, I didn't read the papers," was the boy explorer's short retort. After a few queries about the gunnery Amundsen's past achievements and his plans for the future, the magistrate freed the accused one. The one cat which accompanied the expedition into town has been returned to its native hearth.

"No, I didn't read the papers," was the boy explorer's short retort. After a few queries about the gunnery Amundsen's past achievements and his plans for the future, the magistrate freed the accused one. The one cat which accompanied the expedition into town has been returned to its native hearth.

"No, I didn't read the papers," was the boy explorer's short retort. After a few queries about the gunnery Amundsen's past achievements and his plans for the future, the magistrate freed the accused one. The one cat which accompanied the expedition into town has been returned to its native hearth.

"No, I didn't read the papers," was the boy explorer's short retort. After a few queries about the gunnery Amundsen's past achievements and his plans for the future, the magistrate freed the accused one. The one cat which accompanied the expedition into town has been returned to its native hearth.

"No, I didn't read the papers," was the boy explorer's short retort. After a few queries about the gunnery Amundsen's past achievements and his plans for the future, the magistrate freed the accused one. The one cat which accompanied the expedition into town has been returned to its native hearth.

"No, I didn't read the papers," was the boy explorer's short retort. After a few queries about the gunnery Amundsen's past achievements and his plans for the future, the magistrate freed the accused one. The one cat which accompanied the expedition into town has been returned to its native hearth.

"No, I didn't read the papers," was the boy explorer's short retort. After a few queries about the gunnery Amundsen's past achievements and his plans for the future, the magistrate freed the accused one. The one cat which accompanied the expedition into town has been returned to its native hearth.

"No, I didn't read the papers," was the boy explorer's short retort. After a few queries about the gunnery Amundsen's past achievements and his plans for the future, the magistrate freed the accused one. The one cat which accompanied the expedition into town has been returned to its native hearth.

"No, I didn't read the papers," was the boy explorer's short retort. After a few queries about the gunnery Amundsen's past achievements and his plans for the future, the magistrate freed the accused one. The one cat which accompanied the expedition into town has been returned to its native hearth.

"No, I didn't read the papers," was the boy explorer's short retort. After a few queries about the gunnery Amundsen's past achievements and his plans for the future, the magistrate freed the accused one. The one cat which accompanied the expedition into town has been returned to its native hearth.

"No, I didn't read the papers," was the boy explorer's short retort. After a few queries about the gunnery Amundsen's past achievements and his plans for the future, the magistrate freed the accused one. The one cat which accompanied the expedition into town has been returned to its native hearth.

"No, I didn't read the papers," was the boy explorer's short retort. After a few queries about the gunnery Amundsen's past achievements and his plans for the future, the magistrate freed the accused one. The one cat which accompanied the expedition into town has been returned to its native hearth.

"No, I didn't read the papers," was the boy explorer's short retort. After a few queries about the gunnery Amundsen's past achievements and his plans for the future, the magistrate freed the accused one. The one cat which accompanied the expedition into town has been returned to its native hearth.

"No, I didn't read the papers," was the boy explorer's short retort. After a few queries about the gunnery Amundsen's past achievements and his plans for the future, the magistrate freed the accused one. The one cat which accompanied the expedition into town has been returned to its native hearth.

"No, I didn't read the papers," was the boy explorer's short retort. After a few queries about the gunnery Amundsen's past achievements and his plans for the future, the magistrate freed the accused one. The one cat which accompanied the expedition into town has been returned to its native hearth.

"No, I didn't read the papers," was the boy explorer's short retort. After a few queries about the gunnery Amundsen's past achievements and his plans for the future, the magistrate freed the accused one. The one cat which accompanied the expedition into town has been returned to its native hearth.

"No, I didn't read the papers," was the boy explorer's short retort. After a few queries about the gunnery Amundsen's past achievements and his plans for the future, the magistrate freed the accused one. The one cat which accompanied the expedition into town has been returned to its native hearth.

"No, I didn't read the papers," was the boy explorer's short retort. After a few queries about the gunnery Amundsen's past achievements and his plans for the future, the magistrate freed the accused one. The one cat which accompanied the expedition into town has been returned to its native hearth.

"No, I didn't read the papers," was the boy explorer's short retort. After a few queries about the gunnery Amundsen's past achievements and his plans for the future, the magistrate freed the accused one. The one cat which accompanied the expedition into town has been returned to its native hearth.

LETTER OF CHEER SENT TO SIR ADAM

Message Forwarded to Baltimore by P.U.C.—Accompanied by Flowers.

Sir Adam Beck, lying ill in the Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, will be cheered by a message from the public utilities commission, expressing the hope for his speedy and complete recovery.

It was the happy thought of Commissioner Philip Pocock, dean of the commission, that a letter should be sent to Sir Adam expressing the commission's encouragement in his fight to regain his former health and vigor. Accordingly, Chairman Jared Vinling and Secretary Oliver Ellwood collaborated on the matter, with the result that the letter was forwarded to Sir Adam at Baltimore yesterday. Seconding the sentiments of the letter, a gift of flowers will reach Sir Adam at the same time as the commission's communication.

SIR ADAM BECK TO LEAVE THE HOSPITAL NEXT WEEK
Special to The Advertiser.

Baltimore, Md., April 8.—Sir Adam Beck is feeling so well that his physicians expect him to be able to leave his bed next week. He will likely remain a patient at Johns Hopkins for ten days or a fortnight after that.

MARITIME PRESBYTERIANS STANDING BY ACADEMY
Canadian Press Despatch.

Truro, N. S., April 8.—Over 200 lay and clerical delegates, representative of the various congregations of continuing Presbyterian churches in the maritime provinces, met in conference here yesterday in St. John's Anglican church, as the provisional maritime synod of the Presbyterian church association. Rev. Robert Johnson of New Glasgow, presided.

The association decided to continue church relations with Pictou academy and to send delegates to the Pan- Presbyterian conference to be held at Cardiff, Wales, in June, 1928.

WHEAT BAN LIFTED.
Associated Press Despatch.

Madrid, April 8.—By virtue of a royal decree signed yesterday by King Alfonso, foreign wheat again may be imported into Spain. The decree lifts the embargo on foreign ports and authorizes the central food commission to acquire foreign wheat for the purpose of making flour.

HOPE OF WEST MIDDLESEX LIBERALS.
J. C. Elliott, K.C. (left), well-known London lawyer, who is prominently mentioned as the choice of West Middlesex Liberals to contest that riding in the next federal election. Charles MacFie (right), a popular resident of Applin, is the only other man who has a chance of his name being submitted as a candidate. He is regarded as a strong man in the riding and would poll a big vote. Liberals throughout the riding are confident of victory in the next election.

CHICAGO VOTERS DOWN MUNICIPAL RY. SCHEME
Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, April 8.—Chicago voters yesterday rejected a proposal for purchase by the city of the street railways and elevated lines and the building of a subway, said to be the largest municipal ownership project ever attempted, by a majority of nearly 100,000 votes.

With the rejection of the ordinance for purchase of the city transportation system, there also went by the board a proposition for municipal operation of the lines which it was proposed to buy, by about the same majority.

Less than one-half of the upward of one million Chicago voters showed enough interest to go to the polls.

KHALASSI DIES.
Associated Press Despatch.

Allahabad, British India, April 8.—The death of Khalassi, well-known Mesopotamian Mullah (exponent of the law and dogmas of Islam), is reported in a despatch to the Pioneer from the Persian holy city of Moshed. All the business places of Moshed where Khalassi died as closed, and orders have been sent to the principal cities throughout Persia for the closing of the bazaars and general mourning.

REJECT PROPOSAL FOR CITY'S PURCHASE OF STREET LINES BY 100,000 MAJORITY.
Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, April 8.—Chicago voters yesterday rejected a proposal for purchase by the city of the street railways and elevated lines and the building of a subway, said to be the largest municipal ownership project ever attempted, by a majority of nearly 100,000 votes.

With the rejection of the ordinance for purchase of the city transportation system, there also went by the board a proposition for municipal operation of the lines which it was proposed to buy, by about the same majority.

Less than one-half of the upward of one million Chicago voters showed enough interest to go to the polls.

KHALASSI DIES.
Associated Press Despatch.

Allahabad, British India, April 8.—The death of Khalassi, well-known Mesopotamian Mullah (exponent of the law and dogmas of Islam), is reported in a despatch to the Pioneer from the Persian holy city of Moshed. All the business places of Moshed where Khalassi died as closed, and orders have been sent to the principal cities throughout Persia for the closing of the bazaars and general mourning.

HOPE OF WEST MIDDLESEX LIBERALS.
J. C. Elliott, K.C. (left), well-known London lawyer, who is prominently mentioned as the choice of West Middlesex Liberals to contest that riding in the next federal election. Charles MacFie (right), a popular resident of Applin, is the only other man who has a chance of his name being submitted as a candidate. He is regarded as a strong man in the riding and would poll a big vote. Liberals throughout the riding are confident of victory in the next election.

HOPE OF WEST MIDDLESEX LIBERALS.
J. C. Elliott, K.C. (left), well-known London lawyer, who is prominently mentioned as the choice of West Middlesex Liberals to contest that riding in the next federal election. Charles MacFie (right), a popular resident of Applin, is the only other man who has a chance of his name being submitted as a candidate. He is regarded as a strong man in the riding and would poll a big vote. Liberals throughout the riding are confident of victory in the next election.

HOPE OF WEST MIDDLESEX LIBERALS.
J. C. Elliott, K.C. (left), well-known London lawyer, who is prominently mentioned as the choice of West Middlesex Liberals to contest that riding in the next federal election. Charles MacFie (right), a popular resident of Applin, is the only other man who has a chance of his name being submitted as a candidate. He is regarded as a strong man in the riding and would poll a big vote. Liberals throughout the riding are confident of victory in the next election.

HOPE OF WEST MIDDLESEX LIBERALS.
J. C. Elliott, K.C. (left), well-known London lawyer, who is prominently mentioned as the choice of West Middlesex Liberals to contest that riding in the next federal election. Charles MacFie (right), a popular resident of Applin, is the only other man who has a chance of his name being submitted as a candidate. He is regarded as a strong man in the riding and would poll a big vote. Liberals throughout the riding are confident of victory in the next election.

HOPE OF WEST MIDDLESEX LIBERALS.
J. C. Elliott, K.C. (left), well-known London lawyer, who is prominently mentioned as the choice of West Middlesex Liberals to contest that riding in the next federal election. Charles MacFie (right), a popular resident of Applin, is the only other man who has a chance of his name being submitted as a candidate. He is regarded as a strong man in the riding and would poll a big vote. Liberals throughout the riding are confident of victory in the next election.

WARLIKE REDSKIN TRIES AXE

Mountie Answers Call For Aid and Nabs Sobey, Muncey Reserve.

GUARDED HOME
Jim Carrothers Tells of Indian's Threat—"Open Act of War."

Sobey Finger, one of the bravest of the Indian braves on the Muncie reserve, and who has defied any person to remove him from his home on the reserve which he has occupied for ten years, stepped forth to do battle with Jim Carrothers yesterday afternoon with a large axe.

Carrothers didn't wait for the raiding party to arrive and hustled to the Indian agent. The latter got into communication with Constable Nelson of the mounted police, and Sobey is now in the Middlesex jail on a charge of assault.

It seems that the husky Mr. Finger has a local reputation of note. He moved into the house owned by Fred Lewis, of Walkerville, ten years ago and all attempts to remove him from his cosy nook failed.

Mr. Carrothers rented the farm recently and arrived yesterday to do a little fencing. This didn't meet with the approval of Sobey and he started for the intruder with an axe. He pushed Carrothers to one side and then made a motion for the weapon. This looked like an open act of war and Carrothers decided it was plenty time to call out the troops.

ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY PLANS BIG PROGRAM
Three Hundred Members Will Gather For Annual Dinner April 23.

Three hundred members of the London St. George's Society will gather for the annual dinner of the society on April 23. The banquet will be held in the Tecumseh house at 7 o'clock and Edwin Smith, past president of the society, will preside.

A long program of songs has been arranged for the evening to include all the old English songs. In the list of speakers are: Colonel Gilman, Royal Canadian Dragoons; Captain T. A. Willis and Henry T. Smith of Toronto.

The dinner will be English in every course: Roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, plum pudding and some kind of sauce (the proper sauce not being available in Ontario), crackers (the kind you pull, not the kind you eat) and nuts and raisins.

WOULD CURTAIL ORATORY FLOOD
Move To Shorten Parliamentary Speeches Taking Definite Shape.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, April 8.—A move to shorten speeches in the House of Commons may take definite shape this session. The budget debate has lengthened far beyond expectations and there is more than the usual talk round the corridors that something might be done to keep set dates at the House within bounds.

Three-hour speeches have become common. It is quite like the question will be discussed in the special committee on rules, which is now sitting and even if no arrangement is reached to actually prescribe a limit to speeches the criticism which will probably come from all quarters in the House may have some effect.

Prospects at present are that the budget division will not be reached until Thursday April 23. After a three-hour session today the House adjourns for Easter recessing on Tuesday afternoon. The speakers today will be William Irvine, Labor, East Calgary, and A. M. Hudson, Liberal, South Winnipeg.

RECTOR OF ST. JAMES TO BE NAMED SOON
Successor to Rev. W. Leslie Armitage May Be Known Tomorrow.

There is a possibility that the new rector of St. James' Anglican church, South London, may be named tomorrow morning. Rev. David Williams, D.D., D.C.L., bishop of Huron, will meet the lay delegates of St. James' church for the purpose of taking action on the resignation of the present rector, Rev. W. Leslie Armitage, M.A., who leaves early in May.

Mr. Armitage, who is only the third rector of St. James' church has had in all its 50 years' history, came to London from Toronto nearly seven years ago.

BULLET WOUND FATAL TO SWIFT CURRENT BOY
Canadian Press Despatch.

Swift Current, Sask., April 8.—Ernest Turner, 17, plumber's assistant, died yesterday afternoon from a bullet wound in the left breast. An inquest will be held.

Turner Saturday afternoon was in the room of Al Bjorklund, Bjorklund, according to his statement to the police, passed over a rifle muzzle to Turner and discharged accidentally and the bullet entered Turner's body just above the heart.

ENDOWMENT OF \$1,000,000 FOR U. S. GOLF COURSES
Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 8.—Plans to endow the green section with \$1,000,000 have been announced by the United States golf association. The money will be raised according to the program through a countrywide tournament on May 30, when golfers will play against par on their home courses. Prizes will be given for the best national scores. The tournament fee is \$1, of which 75 cents will go to the green section fund.

ENDOWMENT OF \$1,000,000 FOR U. S. GOLF COURSES
Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 8.—Plans to endow the green section with \$1,000,000 have been announced by the United States golf association. The money will be raised according to the program through a countrywide tournament on May 30, when golfers will play against par on their home courses. Prizes will be given for the best national scores. The tournament fee is \$1, of which 75 cents will go to the green section fund.

ENDOWMENT OF \$1,000,000 FOR U. S. GOLF COURSES
Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 8.—Plans to endow the green section with \$1,000,000 have been announced by the United States golf association. The money will be raised according to the program through a countrywide tournament on May 30, when golfers will play against par on their home courses. Prizes will be given for the best national scores. The tournament fee is \$1, of which 75 cents will go to the green section fund.

ENDOWMENT OF \$1,000,000 FOR U. S. GOLF COURSES
Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 8.—Plans to endow the green section with \$1,000,000 have been announced by the United States golf association. The money will be raised according to the program through a countrywide tournament on May 30, when golfers will play against par on their home courses. Prizes will be given for the best national scores. The tournament fee is \$1, of which 75 cents will go to the green section fund.

ENDOWMENT OF \$1,000,000 FOR U. S. GOLF COURSES
Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 8.—Plans to endow the green section with \$1,000,000 have been announced by the United States golf association. The money will be raised according to the program through a countrywide tournament on May 30, when golfers will play against par on their home courses. Prizes will be given for the best national scores. The tournament fee is \$1, of which 75 cents will go to the green section fund.

ENDOWMENT OF \$1,000,000 FOR U. S. GOLF COURSES
Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 8.—Plans to endow the green section with \$1,000,000 have been announced by the United States golf association. The money will be raised according to the program through a countrywide tournament on May 30, when golfers will play against par on their home courses. Prizes will be given for the best national scores. The tournament fee is \$1, of which 75 cents will go to the green section fund.

ENDOWMENT OF \$1,000,000 FOR U. S. GOLF COURSES
Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 8.—Plans to endow the green section with \$1,000,000 have been announced by the United States golf association. The money will be raised according to the program through a countrywide tournament on May 30, when golfers will play against par on their home courses. Prizes will be given for the best national scores. The tournament fee is \$1, of which 75 cents will go to the green section fund.