PICNICS AT PARK DWINDLE TO FIVE

Number of Outings Saturday Small Compared With Wednesday's Record.

RACES FEATURE DAY

Picnics at Springbank Park Saturday afternoon were rather few and far between, particularly compared with the season's record established Wednesday afternoon last, when 20 picnics crowded the grounds with 3,500 children and grown-ups.

reported at the park, Friday there large one, the Sunday School of St. "burnt itself out" in welcoming so is the United States. heaviest of the picnic season is pass- statements in the speech of Hon. Col. ing remains to be seen as the days W. H. Price, provincial treasurer, to playground for London and vicinity-

The Banner Bible Class of Empress Avenue Methodist Church held a picnic attended by about 35 members of the class under its teacher, Rev. Lambert and T. L. Church, M.P. W. Lamb BANNER BIBLE CLASS.

The committee in charge of the picnic included Mrs. Manuel. Mrs. R. Venner, Mrs. S. Shead, Mrs. T. Brookes and Mrs. H. Wade.

SCENTION ST. R. V. R. I. Brookes and Mr. Price.

with Miss Hazel Shaw as mistress migration. dent, Miss Maud Parker

ed by Oscar Cook, 7 to 4.

er, K. Parker. Peanut race—M. Parker, E. Ollson. Biscuit-eating contest-O. Cook, O. Girls' bomb race-Mrs. Durst, Miss

PEACOCK FAMILY REUNION.

selves immensely at a picnic successfully arranged by a committee consisting of Mrs. H. Swindall, Mrs. A. Noble and Mrs. G. Peacock.

An exciting softball match was the ature of the program. George Colean, supported by Mrs. A. Peacock. Peacock, Mrs. Coleman Noble, Mrs. A. Coleman, Mrs. Swindall, Dorothy Swindall and . Sinwdall, defeated a team cap-tined by Albert Noble, supported by

The results of a brief program of Girls, under 14-Rosie Hornsie.

Young men's race-William Pea-

Married men's race—Albert

Women's chum race—Nora Peacock and Rosie Hornsie.

RIDOUT ST. MISSION BAND. A delightful little picnic was that f the Mission Band of Ridout Street Methodist Church, under the dirtion of the president, Mrs. W. Blackmore, assisted by Mrs. C. A. Mann and Mrs. J. P. Rankin. There

Phyllis Hone's team won against garet Coates chose sides for softbal the respective teams lining up as Mrs. Mann. Hilda Proctor Nancy Proctor, Edna Dunn, Lilliar Milliner, Phyllis Hone, Lois Hone Ryerson Rankin, Annie Cox and Harold Barnes; Mrs. Blackmore, Dorothy Perrin, Mrs. Rankin, Mar-Burridge, Margaret Stock, a Blackmore, Florence Jackson Gladys Jackson and Harvey Black-

Boys and girls, under 6-Gladys Jackson, Annie Cox, Ryerson Rankin. Hone, Harvey Blackmore, Harold

Girls, under 9-Florence Jackson, Mary Brown, Dorothy Stock. Girls, under 10-Marjorie Burridge, Velma Blackmore, Margaret Coates. Girls, under 12-Edna Dunn, Margaret Stock, Olive Stock,
Peanut scramble—Dorothy Stock, Margaret Stock and Majorie Bur-ST. MATTHEWS' SCHOOL.

Undoubtedly the largest and best organized picnic at Springbank Saton was that of the St Matthew's Anglican Church Sunday School. There were 300 present at ervision of the superintendent, J. H Charlton. The picnickers arrived as 2:30 via two special cars

work to the complete satisfaction of pleasing interlude during the afternoon's program was the tardy and Florence Caddy, Vera Holmes and Mayor Wenige has offered a arrival of Mrs. and Mrs. Reginald Olive Mahon, Wayva Darling and for the best red-haired baby. Parker, who have just returned from their honeymoon to Detroit. The Boys' chum race—George and young couple, who are both bopular Grenville Sinclair; Elmer Jones and so that will give the old-fashioned Charlotte Green.

The mayor says that the baby does a smart fife band in black and white uniforms; next Vernor L. O. L. No. 29 with a fife band in white coats young couple, who are both popular members of St. Matthew's Church. Willie Cartwright.

members of St. Matthews Church, received the heartlest congratulations of their many friends. Mrs. Parker was formerly Miss Meryl Kemp.

Girls' boot and shoe race—Olive

Willie Cattering and Groceries to the value of size will be given away in a drawing contest open ony to those who go to Port by the L. & P. S. Railway. A prize for the Company of dancers on the Goor was formerly Miss Meryl Kemp.

The Humbugs trounced the Gumdrops in an exhibition of softball by Mason, Phyllis Holmes, Wayva Darhe score of 10 to 4. The winners ined up as follows: Ronald Pember captain). Eddie Burton, George Cartwright and Flore race — Willie the score of 10 to 4.

Orangemen, Many Thousands Strong, Celebrate In Divers Stirring Ways Anniversary of Battle of the Boyne

Provincial Treasurer Speaks On Immigration Problems At Toronto Gathering.

OPPOSES OPEN DOOR

Premier Ferguson Speaks At

Prescott-Peterboro Has Big Day. Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, July 12.—Canada's eyes were only one or two, and Saturday should be turned towards London

there were four small ones and one rather than to Washington, and Canada should be careful not to become Matthew's Church. Whether the park glutted with foreign immigrants as many on Wednesday or whether the These were two of the outstanding

go by. In any event the park has the thousands of Orange paraders, had a record run of picnics thus far who assembled in Exhibition Park this year and has done its duty nobly this afternoon. He also advocated its purpose a picnic more education of the children in the manner admirable in every way. history of the flag, and what it stands for. The other speakers wer

f the class under its teacher, Rev.

H. Chapman, and president, Harry lngs with prayer.

The destiny of Canada is within The committee in charge of the the empire. There are forces which

The most practical way to streng The Egerton Street Baptist Senior then empire sentiment and all that it Y.P.U. had a very enjoyable picnic stands for is properly selected imith Miss Hazel Shaw as mistress migration. The pioneer stock in of ceremonies, assisted by the presi-lient, Miss Maud Parker.

Ontario was the best in the world. No immigrant should be brought to Oscar Ollson was captain of the softball nine which defeated the nine led by Oscar Cook, 7 to 4. The results of the races were as again against indiscriminate immi-gration. Do not let Canada be glut-Throwing baseball, girls-M. Par- ted with foreign immigrants as the United States is today.

PETERBORO.

Canadian Press Despatch. Peterboro, July 13.-Peterboro's Orange demonstration yesterday was Time race-O. Ollson, Mrs. Brad- one of the biggest ever held here, with nearly sixty lodges and upwards Belay race—Miss M. Parker, Mrs. with nearly sixty logical part in the

PEACOCK FAMILY REUNION.
About 50 members of the Peacock family and friends enjoyed themlie lodge in Canada, was the principal speaker, and County Master E. F. Reid, chairman.

A program of horse and foot races and other sports was run off before a crowd that taxed the capacity of

PRESCOTT.

Jones, G. Sinclair, Gils, chums—P. Holmes and F. Eddy, J. Holmes and O. Mahon, W. Darling and arrived and marched through the town with banners flying and fife, bugger of the Holmes of George Peacock, Mrs. A. Noble, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. F. Noble, Miss Olive Stevenson, Dennis Abbott, L. Peacock and E. J. Ballard, by the score of 21 to 17. John Noble made a

MANUFACTURERS AID EXHIBIT AT INGERSOLL

All Available Space Already Sold—Boost Old Boys' Reunion.

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, July 13.—The made-in-Ingersoll exhibit to be held in the curling rink during old boys' reunion is creating considerable interest Hadys Jackson and Harvey Black-nore.

The results of the races were as

Nuisance Alleged.
The burning of waste paper and other refuse in the laneway at the under 8—Phyllis rear of the stores on the west side of Thames street has created an intense situation. Under a bylaw action has been taken against one of the merchants by a resident of Oxford street who contends that the burning refuse is a great annoyance to him.

Boys under 5—Albert Sinelair, Murray Danling, Clifford Whittaker. Girls under 8—Edith Will Heather Short, Evelyn Scarboro.

Jones.

Girls' chum race-Phyllis Holmes trants.

Burton, George Cartwright and Elmer Jones; George Cartwright, Elsie Arthur, Harry Almond, Edna Messorol, Hilda Caddy, Girls' consolation race—Charlotte The following Green, Iris Twine, Shirley Delaney players starred as the losers: Tom Boys' consolation race — Leslie Berser (captain), Jack Marshall, May Benstead, George Patrick.

London Urged As Next Scene of Huge Rally

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, July 13.— London Orange Brass Band captured first judged the best band in its class. Langemarck ladies won first prize as the best lodge repre-

Ahoghill Lodge, 230, carried what was perhaps the oldest banner in parade. It came from Ireland more than 30 years ago. The oldest Orangeman on the grounds was Mr. Ammen of Paris.

He made his 62nd annual walk in

his 81 years, and he marched the entire distance. The only white horse in the parade was ridden by A. Nevin, marshal of the parade, who headed the London contingent.

Thousands of invitations urging London as the next place of cele-

bration in 1925 were distributed.

TEACHERS AND PUPILS PICNIC AT SPRINGBANK

Three Hundred Members of St. Matthew's Sunday School Make Merry.

members of St. Matthew's Sunday school gathered at Springbank Park

Miss Jean Isaacs and Miss Ola

Boys under 5—A. Sinclair, M. Dar-ling, C. Whittaker. Girls under 5—B. Edwards, P. Widicombe, E. Benstead. Girls, 6 to 8—E. W 8-E. Wilson, E. Scarborough, H. Short. Boys, 6 to 8-J. Sinclair, B. Patrick,

Teachers' race-Ola Darling.

BIG GROCERS' PICNIC AT PORT WEDNESDAY

Lawrason Cup Race and Mayor Wenige Baby Contest the Features.

It is understood there are complications, and the hearing of the case in police court promises interesting developments.

In order that all gives in the solution and vicinity may attend the Grocers' picnic at Port Stanley on Wodnesself and whose members never larged and whose members never below their band whose members never larged and wh Witticombe, Johanna Long. Alice Pember, May Arbuckle, Clifford Stockdale, Wm. Bandeld. The um-

8-Edith Wilson, and these will be honored on any train Waterloo was headed in the control of the during the day.

The trophy for the race has been

Mayor Wenige has offered a shield their bands came, followed by Sim-

Sables a chance.

Groceries to the value of \$100 will son, No. 2572, Binbrook.

the best pair of dancers on the floor o'clock.

The Hussars Band will be in attendance during the afternoon. A large program of races has been prepared for young and old, prizes for which have been donated by several of the wholesale grocery firms.

hot day, and although many of the streets were well shaded, many of the marchers showed some signs of the sundance to the marchers showed some signs of the sundance to the marchers showed some signs of the sundance to the marchers showed some signs of the sundance to the marchers showed some signs of the sundance to the marchers showed some signs of the sundance to the marchers showed some signs of the sundance to the marchers showed some signs of the sundance to the marchers showed some signs of the sundance to the marchers showed some

March—London Lodges Take Part.

Forest, Goderich, Leamington, Wallacetown, Milverton and Pt. Elgin Celebrate.

Brantford, July 12. - The hot, July sun smiled down from a Britain has fought wars, it has fought cloudless sky. The banners un- wars for liberty, but the conquered furled in the fresh breeze on Sat- were allowed religious freedom, and thronged with thousands of Orangemen and Orangewomen, who commemorated the memory of the gallant King William, Prince of Orange,
at the 234th anniversary of the
Settle of the Royne

as soon as Britain saw that they were
able to govern themselves.

E. T. Essery, K.C., past grand
master of Western Ontario, made a
stirring address, filled with all the
fire of a veteran Orangeman. This
is July the 12th, he said, and every-

friends, came into the city from all before we came and that for that directions in special trains, in cars, reason we had no right here. Grant-trucks and with horses and buggies. ed that such is the case, we may Western Ontario was thoroughly point out that the Indians were here represented. As the lodges arrived they marched

bands go gaily by, while the strains of stirring marches filled the air. Brass bands there were, and the ment. Saturday saw three hundred of the kilts and pipes received as always an

A train of eight special coaches for their annual picnic. The occa- arrived from London at 11 o'clock. sion was voted the largest and most lt carried 12 lodges. Upon leaving ed along, our women marched with successful ever conducted by this ororder, were headed by E. T. Essery, ganized. The women have raised our K.C., past grand master of Ontario West; J. W. Smith, bearing aloft the our equals, but our betters. Miss Jean Isaacs and Miss Ola Darling composed the sports committee, while Mrs. McKenna, Mrs. Spence, Mrs. Burton, Mrs. English, Mrs. E. Cripps and several others made up the refreshment committee. Below are the results of the variable of the composed the sports common of the day of the county master. The London Orange throughout the land, when the bugle dry wood which covers the top of the dam.

West; J. W. Smith, bearing aloft the Union Jack, and W. J. Hodgins, the County master. The London Orange throughout the land, when the bugle dry wood which covers the top of the dam.

A small delivery truck belonging to the London Meat Company caught on fire at the corner of Clarence and the county master. The London Meat Company caught on fire at the corner of Clarence and the county master. The London Meat Company caught on fire at the corner of Clarence and the county master. The London Meat Company caught on fire at the corner of Clarence and the county master. The London Meat Company caught on fire at the corner of Clarence and the county master. The London Meat Company caught on fire at the corner of Clarence and the county master. The London Meat Company caught on fire at the corner of Clarence and the county master. The London Meat Company caught on fire at the corner of Clarence and the county master. The London Meat Company caught on fire at the corner of Clarence and the county master. The London Meat Company caught on fire at the corner of Clarence and the county master. The London Meat Company caught on fire at the corner of Clarence and the county master. The London Meat Company caught on fire at the corner of Clarence and the county master. The London Meat Company caught on fire at the corner of Clarence and the county master. The London Meat Company caught on fire at the corner of Clarence and the county master. The London Meat Company caught on fire at the corner of Clarence and the county master. The London Meat Company caught on fire at the corner of Clarence and the county master. The London Meat Co

Boys, 6 to 8—J. Sinclair, B. Patrick, Darling.

K. Darling.

Girls, 8 to 10—J. Wood, J. Preston, H. Benstead.
Boys, 8 to 10—J. Sinclair, K. Darling, G. Mahon.
Girls, 11 to 14—Phyllis Holmes, Girls, 11 to 14—George Sinclair, E. Boys, 11 to 14—George Sinclair, E. Boys, G. Sinclair, E. Brother Sam Lickeris of the Six Nation Indians, Tuscororas, was instructed in a wastepaper basket and did not have a chance to spread due to the prompt arrival of the fire department. The blaze was ed, and with bands, their fifes, plumed has and Orange lilies. Simcoe along with the Waterford band came lower files and the people occupying the lower floors of the building were able to continue with their business without interruptive form its mouth to its pource. He speller, Galt and Preston contingents arrived by Lake Rother Sam Lickeris of the Six Nation Indians, Tuscororas, was in-Timity. Early communion was obstatured afternoon. The fire started in a wastepaper basket and did not have a chance to speed the rector, Rev. G. Quintin Warner. Morning prayer was held especially and the people occupying the lower floors of the building were able to continue with their business without interruptive form its mouth to its proposed.

eanut hunt—J. Long.
race—Ola Darling and stand addience with his grand stand audience with his although much of the slock was

Teachers' race—Ola Daring.
Teachers' walk—Mrs. Smith.
Word race—Bob Stanley, Mae Arbuckle.
Pie-eating—Mrs. Elsie Arthurs and Pie-eating—Mrs. Elsie Arthurs and Pie-eating.
Pred Hitchins.
100-yard dash—Fryer, Bamfield, Pember.
Softball game—R. Pember's team by a score of 13—12.
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Elopement race—Tom Fryer and Alice Pember, Billy Bamfield and Alice Pember No. 358, with eight members bear-ing their brilliant banner showing Queen Victoria. They were followed by Valley City, No. 1348 and Water-down, No. 2837. Next Brant L.O. L. No. 2047, New Credit, Ontario, with a brass band and sixty men.

London Contingent. Then the London contingent, headed by A. Nevin, marshal of the parade, mounted upon the only white horse in the parade, and John Morrison, Marshal of Middlesex. First came Boyne, with the banner show-ing William, Prince of Orange, flying in the breeze. Following came Edith Cavell, the Harmony Ladies, thirty-four of them, conspicuous in their red and white uniforms. Orange Young Britons, Ahoghill No. 230, For-In order that all grocers in London est City, Beaver and Hackett, with Stockdale. Wm. Banfield. The umpire was George Sinclair.

A partial list of the results of the race program for the afternoon were:
Girls under 5—Betty Edwards.
Patty Widdicombe, Ethel Benstead.
Boys under 5—Albert Sinclair,
Wurray Dawling Clifford Whittaker

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tion. It is hoped that London's representation will be a large one.
The custom in former years has been to have a special train carrying the grocers and their families to the picnic grounds, but this year there will be no special train. Tickets may be purchased at any grocery store, and Pro Patria, No. 2851. Langemarck with its banner, a mem-

Waterloo was headed by another Union Jack and fifes. Then Preston with the exception of the softball, which was in charge of Tom Fryor Mrs. W. McKenna, Mrs. H. English and Mrs. E. Cripps were the members of the refreshment committee for the day Nording Nor The most important event on the program will be the 100-yard dash. St. Thomas. Nos. 989 and 521, proud-No. 232. of St. Thomas, and Southwold, No. 231. From the last named lodge all of the St. Thomas lodges Boys under 14—George Sinclair, donated by Fred Lawrason which fact will attract a good many en-

coe, No. 1983, Pride of Norfolk with

Streets Crowded.

of the Boyne

of the Maple

Leaf by the London Brass Band.

Chairman John Kerr, County Master of Brant, introduced His Worship

Mayor Billo of Brantford, who made

the address of welcome o'clock, while a full grandstand and

Mayor Billo spoke of the work of the Orange lodges, of their striving for a civil and religious liberty. He congratulated them upon the work they had undertaken in the past, and AT OTHER CENTRES had confidence that they would carry

Civil and religious liberty, maintained the speaker, is the very foundation upon which the British Empire lives. It is the only foundation upon which any nation can stand. Maintain Principles. Our empire will endure just so

long as we maintain the principles that brought the empire to the great-Brantford's streets were as soon as Britain saw that they were

Battle of the Boyne.

It was a gallant day. From early morning Brantford's streets were paraded by the assembling lodges and their bands. Orange and blue last war no one asks that question.

It is known we stand for similar and their of a vectoral orangeman. This is July the 12th, he said, and everyone was a time when people used to ask who we were, but since the last war no one asks that question. was everywhere. The Union Jack It is known we stand for civil and flew from almost every building. Orangemen, their families and their by the French that they were here

We are here to keep the flag of the streets, forming and reforming at Victoria Park, the market square and other points of vantage. Music was contentious. Crowds lined the curbs all day watching fife and drum mothers sacrificed for, and by the

Plains of Abraham to stay there forever.

Lauds Women

When in the early days we march-

O. B. A., Forest City, Langemarck Ladies, Langemarck 2625, Hackett and the fife band, and Nassau with the pipes, Ingersoll contingent and band brought up the rear. The lodges marched to Colborne and Market streets, where they disbanded for lunch.

The Kitchener, Hespeler, Galt and Desired arrived by Lake

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Very foundation upon which the British Empire rests.

Amid the cheers that followed the address, the chairman introduced the cause of the fire is believed to have been due to an overheated wire in the engine. Very little damage was tance of his 62nd annual walk.

Brother Sam Lickeris of the Six Office of Edwards and Bedford, room 7. Edge Block, Saturday afternoon.

brogue and humor, but the

trampling down the flag that stands due to senile decay. for civil and religious liberty.

for civil and religious liberty.

The speaker dwelt on his own life in Ireland. His father had died when he was a babe, and he, with the other members of the family, had to thank the Orange movement in the north of Ireland for the fact that they had been allowed to receive a splendid education.

Stoney Creek: E. Moore, Dundas; H. Arthur, Otterville.

Girls, 12 and under—D. Carey, Brantford; C. Blackstock, D. Brewer, Dundas.

Three-legged men's race—Jack and splendid education.

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London Girls Win.

To the southwest of the grandstand, McCormicks girls of London engaged the Patterson's candy girls of Brantford in a battle that the London aggregation won 8 to 3. The

Brantford; D. Brewer, Dundas; M. Graydon and E. Olmstead, Brantford is say that, having lived in the States for 20 years. We need to live an altogether simpler life and take time to become acquainted with the works of His hand."

Sack race—E. Leconte, Brantford; D. Brewer, Dundas; M. Graydon and E. Olmstead, Brantford to become acquainted with the works of His hand."

Dr. Green was emphatic in his assume that there had never been a second to be of Brantford in a battle that the London aggregation won 8 to 3. The lineup was:

McCormicks—E. Poole, catcher; V. Brantford. Kyle, first base; M. Madge, left field; Fat men's D. Gardner, shortstop; A. Poole, center field; J. Davis, second base; L. Scott, right field; M. Palmer, pitcher. Pattersons, Brantford—K. Landers, shortstop; T. Pritchard, center field;

P. Steed, pitcher; M. Bissett, center field; M. Wilde, left field.

In the band competition, Professor Norman Andrews of the Brantford Conservatory of Music was the judge, and awarded the London Orange brass band the first prize of \$25. Oxford Rifles came winning the \$15 prize.

Tug-of-war—Wentworth County defeated Brantford County—two pulls. Postmasters—J.McCreary. Erantford; J. McIntosh, Galt; J. H. Dixon, Dundas.

Married ladies—Mrs. R. Ryan, Mrs. Married ladies—Mrs. R. Ryan, Mrs. W. Sheebottom, London; Mrs. A. Brown, Brantford.

Single ladies—E. Hazen, G. Ladd.

The Forest City and trust are the true and trust-worthy portraiture of Christ. Affirming that there was only one man "who could see all round the apple," and thus adequately and rightly judge a human being, Dr. Green stated that one of the blasphemies of today was the arrogant assumption. winning the \$15 prize.

The Forest City flute band was first

in the fife and drums with 46 points. St. Thomas second with 45 points, Hackett third with 44 points. There were two brass bands and three fife bands in the competition held south of the grandstand.

Old Men—Y. O. Mood, Csland Joseph. Port Rowan; A. Bain, Cainesville; Matthew Jack, Ohsweken.
Fat Ladies—Mrs. L. Graydon, Miss of the grandstand. Unable to be present because of an important session of the special agricultural committee of the provincial government, M. M. MacBride, M.L.A.

for South Brant, sent a forceful mes-

sage, which was read by County Master John Kerr of Brantford. The results of the sports and races were as follows: will be presented at the Casino at 4 o'clock.

The Hussars Band will be in at-

ured banter from the crowds that thronged the route. Arrived at the park, the procession took its way to the center of the field where the band of the Oxford Rifles played the National Anthem, at 3:00 cyclock while a full grandstand and FOR SUMMER SESSIONS

vices Held in City Churches

Early Communion Observed

in Few Anglican Churches

At Bosh Services.

nour in length. Good sized congreg-

lowing the birth of Jesus. "We Pro-testants fail to give proper recogni-

The great task of the Christian as to harmonize his life with the

Many worshippers were present at

three small children were baptized.



FRANK L. POLK.

tennial Methodist holding joint serassistant secretary of state tion at morning and evening ser-

THREE SMALL BLAZES BREAK OVER WEEK-END

Flames Cause Considerable the pastor, "but we are safer to under-emphasize than to overempha-Damage At Dexter's Dam Yesterday Noon.

standards of the gospel. It was to Three small fires kept the local practice the principles of the Sermon
The Union Jack was planted on the fire department busy Saturday and on the Mount and the Golden Rule. yesterday. The largest was at Dexter's Dam, which started at noon yesterday and necessitated the use of 500 feet of hose to extinguish the It wasn't merely a matter of knowblaze. The water is low in the river at this time of the year, and consequently the flames were able to cover a considerable area without touching The cause of the fire was rules, but rather getting his knowthought to be due to someone throw-ing a lighted cigarette butt on the dry wood which covers the top of the charts anywhere on the ocean.

ket and did not have a chance to spread due to the prompt arrival of the fire department. The blaze was the preacher in the absence of the rector, Rev. G. Quintin Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson celebrated the rector, Rev. G. Quintin Warner.

Brantford. satisfactory portrait painted of Fat men's race—G Potter, London; Christ. "That is why I do not like

Single ladies—E. Hazen, G. Ladd,
Pat Steed, all Brantford.
Wheelbarrow—A. Rees, E. Brown,
Wheelbarrow—A. Rees, E. Brown, P. and J. Taylor, J. Watt and C. L. Sevigny, all Brantford.
Old Men—P. O. Moore, Osman Josment is faulty. Despite all human Old Men-P. O. Moore, Osman Jos- ment is faulty.

character.

SUNDAY BAND CONCERT

the crowd was larger than

Lieutenant Irving, leader of the

Osborne, Mrs. E. Cook, all Brant- RECORD CROWD ATTENDS ford. . Lady True Blues—M. Payne, Paris; Lady Orange—M. Payne, Paris:

Miss H. Dobson, Brantford; Mrs. T.

Brass Bands-London military. Oxford military. Fife and Drums-London, Hackett Thomas.

Boys, 12 and under-M. Bestwick, age Co. defeated St. Thomas 12 to 4 / rying to keep the children quiet

THREE PAY TEN FOR SUNDAY FUN Union and Abbreviated Ser-

Italian and Two Russians Are Fined For Being

BIG CONGREGATIONS ONE PLEADS GUILTY

York and Clarence streets Sunda on by Constable Parke station, where they enjoyed them Short midsummer services were held in city churches yesterday.

Station, where they enjoyed themselves, according to the police, by shouting and hollering while endeavoring to emulate the stunts of the "human fly" by crawling up the many of them being limited to an walls of their cells.

The Russians pleaded not guilty ations were reported, particularly at while the Italian, when questioned, the morning services, in spite of the vacation season. Some of the Presbyterian congregations held union thought that because he came from services, people of First and St. St. Thomas he could do Andrew's uniting and those from basing his plea on the fac King Street Presbyterian and Cen- Railroad City. ing startling ever happens in the

vices at Centennial Knox Presby- explained. terian Church received members of so I no drunk

28, Rev. Herbert J. Uren told his congregation at Colborne Street Methodist Church of the lessons de-

rived from Mary's great tribute to the Almighty Father in the "Nunc Dimittus" or the Song of Mary, fol-At this point Inspector call for order as the vere indulging in much ribald laugh ion to the mother of our Lord," said

pretend," decided the court. "You ar very fortunate that the police did no see one of you driving the car. Te

NISSOURI TWP. PIONEER IS INTERRED NEAR GLENCOE

ing residents of the community, who died at her home, 2 miles from Glenthe morning service at New St. coe last Tuesday, was buried ou James Presbyterian Church, where a short sermon was preached by the Cemetery, the funeral being one of of fire is believed to have an overheated wire in Very little damage was very little damage was constructed by the service was observed and the largest in the history of the three small children were heatingd. township.
Mrs. Tomlinson was born in Ire-

Trinity. Early communion was observed in a few churches. At Cronyn Memorial Church Rev. H. E. Bray was the preacher in the abserved.

"We forget the Lord's keen interest in nature," asserted Dr. Green. "We forget his wonderful love for creation. In the midst of a full, laborious someowith rediant and the history is to be an elaborate and exhaustive publication. tion. In the midst of a full, labor-lious, sorrowful, radiant and useful life. Christ had time to love the although much of the stock was taken. Just one week before the shop of Philip Lanx was robbed of about \$400 worth of suitings and clothing. The thieves left no clue in sets, one for each of the high schools

DR. W. F. BABB ATTENDS LOCAL SIGHT-SAVING CLASS

of this city, will be in charge of the classification of pupils in London's splendid education.
Following the speeches, sports were carried out in different parts of the memorial field. Before the grandstand St. Thomas vs Brantford Cordage played baseball.
London Girls Win.
To the southwest of the grandstand, McCormicks girls of London imagaged the Patterson's candy girls of Brantford in a battle of Brantford in a battle of the grandstand stand, McCormicks girls of London imagaged the Patterson's candy girls of Brantford in a battle of the grandstand stand stand stand, McCormicks girls of London imagaged the Patterson's candy girls of Brantford in a battle of the grandstand stand stand, McCormicks girls of London imagaged the Patterson's candy girls of Brantford in a battle of the grandstand stand stand

LECTURES A. W. BEAL, B.A.

public school has written the board of education, expressing high appre-ciation of the lectures in eugenics Fat men's race—G. Potter, London, J. McNayin, Dundas; J. L. Oxford, Brantford.

Thread and needle—Mrs. Blair, T. Whettle Galt; Alice Banner and Ed. Banner, Brantford; Mrs. Morris and S. Arthur, Brantford. Only in the word of Tug-of-war—Wentworth County God is there the true and trustlecture in normal and public schools,

PROMISES TO FIND WORK OR CLEAR OUT OF LONDON

Wm. Scott, age 29, of Sarnia, told is judg-human morning that he wasn't afraid of resources no man can judge human work and after promising to right out of town," was discharged the court stating if Scott was apprehended again he would go to jail.
"If there's no work, I'll get out,"
Scott promised. "I'm told there is work on the Sarnia road. Another successful band concert been hanging round the was held last night in Queen's Park by the G. W. V. A. and as was pre-ing in barns.

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band, said that the only thing that marred the concert was the number of boys who were running around near the band stand when the music was being played. When the band work is the band with the band with marked with marked with marked with marked with the band with marked with with marked with marked with marked with marked with marked with with marked with marke was being played. When the band was playing softly it was impossible a hearing by Magistrate T. R. Boothor the people to hear, and he would ike the co-operation of all people in trial in Sarnia, the first part of the

Cartwright.