## **BABY SHOW FEATURES** LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

Blue-Eyed Billy Mace Captures Honors in Championship Event.

SPORTS PROGRAM

Cleveland Girls Defeat London Nine in Softball Game.

Yesterday lakeside entertained the largest Labor Day crowd that has ever spent the holiday at Port Stanley. Officially of the L. & P. S. say the crowd broke the record for any Labor Day, and for any day within recent yars, with the exception of Sunday, the hottest day in two years when the thermometer was 94.5 in the shade.

Nature was in her most beneficient mood. An emerald lake, a sky of Australian blue, clear and illimitable, and a softly cooling breeze off the water, satisfied the enthusiastic swimmer the tired city man and girl. and up on the heights the most curly-headed cherub participating in his or her first public competition, and gaining the plaudits of the large ring of watchers at the baby show.

While proud mothers were showing their offspring on the heights, members of the ladies' softball teams were warming up on the diamond a hundred feet below, and out in the curling breakers of the lake swimmers and mere sand paddlers were getting their share of the holiday for an additional twenty-five cents.

The democrack of this Labor Day festival was demonstrated sufficiently A. Clarke. by the sight of a well-known Londo near millionaire squatting half way up the heights cliff. To his right were two girls chewing gum, and discussing the latest movie scandal, and to his lift a fellow and his girl to his lleft a fellow and his girl dreaming of the time when their ship would come in. He himself was wrapt up in the ball games, and followed each play with some comment and criticism. He was all alone and in getting down from his perch slipped and achieved a beautiful earth stain on his immaculate white ducks, but looked happy and nobody noticed

Rain Held Off.

There was no rain, not even the one-tenth of an inch, which if it had fallen would have entitled 33 holders sented by the London and Port Stany Railway in it's "Ain't Gonna Rain No More" competition. There was heat smudge, hand-high over norizon, and the sparkle of the lake foretold their disappointment.

plenty of amusement, with the queer, in which the ladies had to remove the animals, and various flags floating collar and tie of a male partner and down from the exploding rockets. run 25 yards to the line. This inter-There was a rush on the part of impetuous youths for these tokens of scientific pyrotechnice. The trial of the 98 steps up to the heights was attempted by a few of the more val- was won by J. Saunders. orous and though one charming young thing struggling up the Jacob's silver trophy were: Operators, stage Frost Causes Much Damage ladder with her swain's arm around hands, musicians and the office staff. her waist explained, between gasps, The operators were eliminated by "it's worse than a day's work at the the stage hands by a score of 12 to glove counter, Bill." There were H. Allister and A. McLean were the many who climbed up and shamed losing battery, with F. Hornsby and

Minor Accidents

The day was not marred by any serious accident. The only accident requiring the attention of a medical man was in the case of Phoebe Sutherland, who fell and cut her forearm and sprained her ankle. Dr. Jackson of the Port was called and put ten stitches in the cut arm. She was able to proceed to her home in Ingersoll after being treated. The other sixteen cases to reach the hospital tent were of the minor variety, and extended from general faintness to a Blue-eyed Baby Billy Mace won

the baby show championship, taking trustees. a thunderous applause as he carried round in the finals, and a fine tribute to his bonny smile and golden curls when he was awarded the silver

The Favorite Knits of Cleveland defeated the Brownies of London in Doris Snider. a thrilling slug-fest, by a score of 19 to 18. Hitting came easier than Geo. fielding to both teams.

Baby Show. The baby show contest results

Girl, six months and under-Edith Astles and Anna Leigh Boy, six months and under—Paul Fredin and Robert Leigh.

Boy, one year and under two-Jack Leggett and Lloyd Coghlin. one year and under two-Helena Hunter and Greta Brothers. six months, and under one Snider, Mrs. Hewitt.

year-Margaret Hoag and Eileen Boy, six months and under one year-George Tingey and Billy Mace Twins, two years and under-Roy

and Ken Murray Heaviest baby boy, between six

Wimpers and Howard McLean. Heaviest girl between six months and one year—Helen Cook and Kath-

Dark-eyed baby under 2 years, Robert Simmonds and George Pellatt; blue-eyed baby, under 2 years Billy Mace and Emily Barnard;

Sport Results.

50-yard dash, boys, 5 and 6 years-Keith Rossiter, W. Wilkie. 50-yard dash, girls, 5 and 6—L. Biddle, D. Blackwell.

## Father of Baby Contest Winner Is 72 Years Old

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Sept. 1 .- Master John Radford, aged 11 months of Moncton NB who motored all the way to Toronto exhibition with his parents, won second prize in class "C" for boys between 9 and 12 months, at the annual baby show

The father of the "sweepstakes. baby," James Taylor of Toronto, is 72 years of age. The mother of the child is his second wife

75-yard dash, girls, 9 and 10-A Munroe, M. Harding. 10 to 14-B. -yard dash, boys, Finklestein, M. Thompson, Galloway, J. Morkin.

Wheelbarrow race, boys—A. Her-pert and C. O'Neil. Nail driving contest married ladies -Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Bentley. Balloon blowing contest for girls-E. Gatecliffe, J. Babcock. 50 yards, potato and spoon race, for

lades-K. Lawrence, J. Morgan. Boot and shoe race for girls-K. Barber, L. Mentle. Water carrying race for boys, 14 nd under-J. Mason, S. Hannes.

ohnston, J. Mason.
75-yard dash, for ladies (married Blackwell, S. Hutton

Theatrical Workers Held Their Annual Outing On Saturday.

cal Mutual Association was held on average and was well supported. f lucky tickets to the prizes pre- Saturday, the feature being the softball games for a silver trophy, which was won on the elimination plan by the office staff. Races for the volume staff and proved alto- gether delightful for yesterday's State. Following the revolution, they much speculation rife as to the possibilities of rain, but the low-hanging youngsters and old youngsters were the office staff. Races for the young held.

One race, which provided mirth many cases show a charming sim-The daylight fireworks provided galore, was called the mystery race, plicity. What more could one desire? esting event was won by Miss Mcwhich the men were the runners,

The four teams entered for the

their juniors going up in the eleva- J. Moran for the winners. The

recording secretary; J. Miorana, chaplain; T. Miorana, sergeant-at-McLeish, marshal; Saunders, F. Hornsby, S. Snider

Race Results.

Tots' race, 6 years and under Billy Scott, Russel Smith and Baby Girls' race, 10 years and under-

Boys' race, 10 years and under-Cowie, Johnny McLeish, Jack grain crops. Gilligan. Girls' race, 16 years and under-Gertrude Standfield, Mary McLeish,

Lenore Gerrard.
Boys' race, 16 years and under— Whetten, Geo. Collins, Howard

Single ladies' race-Hazel Stone Patricia Collins, Gertrude Standfield. Single men's race—Bud Martin Bert White, Jack Saunders.

Married ladies' race, members

wives only-Mrs. Saunders, Mrs Married men's race, members only -L. H. James, F. Stone, F. Brown Balloon race—Mar Niosi, Doris Snider. -Mary McLeish,

Ladies' mystery race—Miss Mc-Leish, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Allister. Men's mystery race-J. Saunders. one year-Douglass L. H. James, Bub Martin

AT EXHIBITION IS 190,000

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Sept. 1.-Labor Day at grand champion, Billy Mace; winner tendance at the Canadian National St. James street yesterday morning of the Northern Life Insurance pol- Exhibition was 190,000, as compared with a chain, bolted, causing the CROPS IN GREAT BRITAIN icy for \$400, Jacqueline Constance with last year's record Labor Day chain to become entangled about his total of 195,000, a decrease of 5,000. In the ladies' softball tournament, For the eight days of the 1924 ex-Briscoes beat the Thistles, 14 to 13; hibition to date the figures stand at Jersey Creams beat Penman's, 18 to 990,500, as against 968,500 for the like 11, and Jersey Creams beat Briscoes, period of 1923, an increase of 22,500.

### The results of the sports were as SIX PEOPLE ARE KILLED IN CRASH IN WISCONSIN

Associated Press Despatch. New London, Wisconsin, Ser L. Biddle, D. Blackwell. 50-yard dash, boys, 7 and 8-L. before 3 a.m. today when a south-Six persons were killed here shortly dash, girls, 7 and 8-B. bound Chicago and Northwestern passenger train crashed into an au-75-yard dash, boys, 9 and 10-T, tomobile at a grade crossing.

## 'NAUGHTY NIFTIES' IS SNAPPY SHOW

Burlesque Company Now Playing at Majestic Above Average.

COTUMES BRIGHT

The entertainment provided at the days of this week might best be summed up as snappy, as Gus Kahn presents the "Naughty Nifties," with a snappy company of snappy comedians, singers and dancers,

Happily this show can boast of a singer, much above the average, in the person of Miss Edna Somers. rarely found in burlesque.

There are also with the "Naughty Nifties" a larger number of comedicast. Dick Hahn and Ed. Jordan have the knack of being funny without obvious effort. James X. Francis Trott 2. and Jack Holiday share the honors. Mr. Holiday has a splendid voice and likeable personality.

Diversion has been taken as the keynote of the Hahn production. The program promises 2 acts, 10 scenes, 10 episodes and 11 diversions. this into a few minutes less than three hours entertainment and you have little waste time. The wit and humor, singing and dancing is car-

ried out at a merry clip. Ed. Jordan is an impersonation of Lew Kelly ,famous dope fiend of Dogs race, boys, 9 to 14 years—T. burlesque, was one of the hits. Mr. Gordon takes the part well. His lines are well chosen and Francis and r single)—M. Lindsay, M. Clarke. 100-yard dash, men, 21 and over—Hahn complete a good bit of fun-

Pie-eating contest, boys-R. Rose The entire company arrayed in the kilts was another of the diversions that pleased the audience. In fact the national dress of Scotland was almost invariably greeted with enthusiasm. And speaking of dress, the ostuming of the "Naughy Nifties" has been well done. There are many pleasing changes, and there is a fashion review which shows clever designing.

The living models are always a nual outing is the record of Maurice favorite with the burlesquers. They and Jake Willsie of Bedford. They are seen with a dash of comedy by attended yesterday's reunion at Hahn and Company

"Kankakee Kourt" is as new as Springbank. Levi Willsie of Belmont its name. In this scene there was captured the honor of being the oldsome diverting blackface clowning. est man in attendance. The annual pionic of the Theatri- The blackface artist was above the audiences. The comedians are really moved to Henrysburg, Quebec, along funny, the music is good, the ward- with many other United Empire robe is elaborate. The scenes in

To Standing Crops in Saskatchewan.

Canadian Press Despatch. Regina, Sask., Sept. 1.-Frost folmusicians lost to the office staff, lowed a cold snap in Regina and Qu' under 12, Frances Snelgrove, Bessie 23—4. F. B. Jackson and S. Mc-Kenna, J. Niosi and A. Graham were the respective batteries. The silver trophy was won by the office staff grees of frost is reported a few miles ladies' race, Mrs. Walter Willsie, north of the city. Gales over the Mrs. Clarence Veah, Mrs. Thomas score.

The committee in charge of the day's activities were: H. McAllister, president; L. H. James, vice-president; H. Floyd, treasurer; R. Court-was particularly severe in the distance of the was particularly severe in the distance of the week-end caused considerable some of the week-end caused considerable shaded the was particularly severe in the distance of the week-end caused considerable shaded the was particularly severe in the distance of the week-end caused considerable shaded the was particularly severe in the distance of the week-end caused considerable shaded the was particularly severe in the distance of the week-end caused considerable shaded the was particularly severe in the distance of the week-end caused considerable shaded the was particularly severe in the distance of the week-end caused considerable shaded the was particularly severe in the distance of the week-end caused considerable shaded the was particularly severe in the distance of the week-end caused considerable shaded the was particularly severe in the distance of the week-end caused considerable shaded the was particularly severe in the distance of the week-end caused considerable shaded the was particularly severe in the distance of the week-end caused considerable shaded the was particularly severe in the distance of the week-end caused considerable shaded the was particularly severe in the distance of the week-end caused considerable shaded the was particularly severe in the distance of the week-end caused considerable shaded the was particularly severe in the distance of the week-end caused considerable shaded the was particularly severe in the distance of the week-end caused considerable shaded the was particularly severe in the distance of the week-end caused considerable shaded the was particularly severe in the distance of the week-end caused the was particularly severe in the distan southern part of the province during Snelgrove; married men's race, Fred the week-end caused considerable Snyder, Harry Snyder, Lloyd Mitney, financial secretary; J. K. Clevae, tiricts along the Weyburn-Lethbridge J. Miorana, C. P. R. branch.

FROST IN MAN!TOBA.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Sept. 1.—Light frosts a lengthy illness of Mrs. Carrie Elizawere experienced in several districts beth Graham, widow of the late Wilin Manitoba and Saskatchewan Sun- liam L. Graham, for many years day night, according to the official well-known merchant of this city weather reports available tonight. Mrs. Graham was a past president Gerrard, Ellen Brown, The lowest temperatures recorded and life member of the Ladies' Aid showed four degrees of frost, but it of the Colborne Street Methodist is, not believed this will injure the Church, and was actively connected

Pierson, Manitoba, and Macklin, tures of 28, while Russell, Manitoba, Regina and Kamsack, Saskatchewan, Mass.; Mrs. MacDonald, Kirkfield reported 29. At numerous other Park, Man.; Warren, St. Thomas, and points the mercury hit the freezing

WINGHAM MAN IS HURT WHEN DRAGGED BY CAR

Harry Fixter Suffers Broken Leg When Entangled in Leading Chain.

Harry Fixter, Wingham, suffered a omminuted fracture of the leg, when Miss M., Mrs. F. O'Hara, one son, W the cow, which he was leading down T., all of this city. legs, dragging him some distance.

Mr. Fixture, who is an engineer on Canadian National Railway, managed to stop the cow and was taken out rains have seriously affected the harof the chain tangle. Dr. F. R. Clegg vest prospects throughout Great Britattended the injured man. Last night ain. At the best the harvest will be his condition was reported as being late and consequently will require favorable.

SIDEWALKS BEGUN. Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, Sept. 1 .- The proposed construction of concrete sidewalks on certain streets in town is now as the first stretch on Main street.

# MIDDLE SCHOOL RESULTS BILL AT LOEW'S

matriculation examination Jarmain 1, Howard Johnson 1, Kenresults were received from the de- neth McKay C, Evelyn Smith C, Orville Trott 3. partment of education yesterday and Geometry-Hugh Cameron 5, John are published below. Principal H. B. Crouse 3, Joseph Doyle C, John Beal expressed his delight with the Feeley C, Helen Griffith C, George standing of the Technical students. Gurd C, Richard Hessel 3, Edwin They obtained standing on 87 per Jarmain C, Howard Johnson 2, Norcent of all papers attempted which is man Routledge 3, Orville Trost ! an exceptionally high percentage.

The following is the list of suc-Evelyn Smith 1, Keith Carrothers C

cessful matriculation candidates Cameron 1, John Crouse 3, Helen with their standing: English Composition-Hugh Cam-Majestic Theatre for the first three eron C, John Crouse 1, John Feeley main 1, Howard Johnson 1, Kenneth C, Vera Gleed 3, Helen Griffith C, McKay C, Evelyn Smith 1, Orville George Gurd 3, Stanley Hale 3, Rich- Trott 1. ard Hessel C. Isabel Hunt 3. Edwin Jarmain 2, Howard Johnson 1, A'ex. Griffith C, George Gurd 1, Stanley MacArthur C, Morley Macgregor 3, Hale 1, Richard Hessel 1, Edwin Jar-Kenneth McKay 3, Norman Rout-

Smith 1, Crville Trott 2. English Literature-Hugh Cameron C, John Crouse 3, Joseph Doyle Leo Harris 2, Isabel Hunt C, William She has a voice possessing a richness C, John Feeley C, Vera Gleed C, Helen Griffith 1, George Gurd 2, ville Trott 1. Stanley Hale 1, Richard Hessel 1, Isabel Hunt 3, Edwin Jarmain 3, Howard Johnson 1, Alex. McArthur 2, ans than are usually found in one Morley Macgregor 3, Kenneth Mc-Kay 3, Norman Routledge 2, William

ledge C, William Showler C, Evelyn

Norman Routledge C. Ancient History-Helen Grififth C. Smith 1, Orville Trott 2. George Gurd 2, Stanley Hale 3, Richard Hessel 2, Isabel Hunt C, Edwin ard C, Hugh Cameron C, George Jarmain C, Howard Johnson 1, Ken- Gurd C, Stanley Hale 3, Richard Hes- of photoplays. neth McKay 1, Norma nRoutledge C. sel 2, Isabel Hunt C. Edwin Jarmain Evelyn Smith 3, Orville Trott 3. Algebra-Hugh Cameron 3, John C, Orville Trott 2.

Crouse C, Helen Griffith 1, George Results of scholarship examina-Gurd C, Richard Hessel 2, Edwintions have not yet been received.

HOLDS REUNION

Two Veteran Members From

Bedford Create New At-

tendance Record.

To have attended every reunion of

the Willsie Family since the first an-

The history of the Willsie Family

Loyalists. There the founder of the

The reunion is an annual affair,

Officers were elected at the meet-

Snelgrove, Alice Snelgrove; young

Snelgrove, Olive Snelgrove; married

Obituary

CARRIE E. GRAHAM.

with the church for many years.

Deceased is survived by five chil-

residence of her son, Norman B.

Graham, 84 Beecher street, Wednes-

MRS. MARY LAWRENCE.

Mrs. Mary Lawrence, in her eighty-

second year at her former residence,

Mrs. Lawrence was a member of

the First Presbyterian Church for

She is survived by two daughters,

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Sept. 1.-Recent heavy

much additional labor. In most cases

rent, and even will be short of feed.

368 King street.

Mrs. Thomas A. Green, Belmont,

Westminster Townships.

Michigan towns attend

**WILLSIE FAMILY** 

WELL BALANCED

"Lily of the Dust," Starring Pola Negri, Is Real Treat.

Physics-Donald Bainard 2, Hugh The new bill at Loew's Theatre is one of outstanding merit, and as a holiday reature added greatly to Griffith 2, George Gurd 1, Stanley the celebration of Labor Day. The feature picture, "Lily of the Dust," a Paramount masterpiece starring Pola Negri, is a real treat to those who appreciate this leading screen Chemistry-John Crouse C, Helen artist in a play, which, if not designed for her, is at least a wonderful vehicle for her particular type main 3, Howard Johnson 1, James of talent. Kennedy C, Kenneth McKay C. Eve-

This picture takes one behind the cenes in the higher military life of Latin Authors-Hugh Cameron C, Central Europe, and from the set Showler C, Kenneth Taylor C, Orting one gathers that the particular duction might be seen any time in Latin Composition-Hugh Camer-French Authors—Hugh Cameron tion is a distinct departure from the a prominent member of Masonry in C, John Feeley C, George Gurd 2, hackneyed theme of an insipid love this city. Showler C, Evelyn Smith 1, Orville Stanley Hale 2, Richard Hessel 1, affair with its equally Isabel Hunt C, Edwin Jarmain 3, ending. Apart from the fact that the British History-Helen Griffith C, Howard Johnson 2, Kenneth McKay plot centers around the love affair C, Norman Routledge C, Evelyn of a young officer, the play is a novelty, including nearly French Composition-Donald Bain- feature and device which can be brought into play in the production

The other part of the program i C, Howard Johnson 2, Evelyn Smith quite as strong as the feature picture, the news serial being a par ticularly good one, showing, among other events, the takeoff of the American flyers in their lap from the Orkney Islands to Iceland.

The "Gumps" and their summer outing forms the humorous side of the program, and from start to finish this picture is a scream. If Andy and Min and Chester are scattered districts throughout the funny in the funny paper, they are three Prairie Provinces failed to reinfinitely more so in real life, and tard harvesting operations where their ten days of camping is simply work had already commenced, ac-'Gump" to the life.

dates back prior to the American The "Naughty Nifties" is a burlesque above the average. It is snappy diverting and proved alto.

The "Naughty Nifties" is a burlesque above the average. It is snappy diverting and proved alto.

The family emigrated to America from Holland in 1775, and Several All. and Several Addresses Are Made.

lyn Smith 3, Orville Trott 2.

Fifty Bushels

had forty-seven bushels

Wheat An Acre

Special to The Advertiser.

have had their fall wheat threshed,

and it averages forty bushels and over to the acre. Angus Sinclair

Kenneth Roney had five hundred

bushels of wheat, fifty tushels to

and from a ten-acre field,

DECORATION SERVICES

Mitchell, Sept. 1.—Quite a num-er of farmers in this vicinity

Kenneth Taylor 3, Orville Trott 2.

Decoration services were held at family, Thomas Willsie, died. His St. John's Cemetery, London Towndescendants later moved to Western ship yesterday at 3 p.m. A large Ontario and settled in Adelaide and number of people from London Lucan, Hyde Park and districts were and members from Toronto and present.

On a platform in the grove in the ng yesterday for the coming year, tor of St. John's Church, held a this purity until the milk reaches the and it was decided to hold the picnic short service. Following the open-consumer are summed up half the rapidly in Alberta and with contin-beautifully colored by an expert art-Races were run off and softball lonians, 4:13 to the end, was read. The health authorities, before they will be fairly general during the through the several provinces of the caming week. ing prayer, the lesson, 1st Thessa- troubles of the dairying industry. games were played. The results of This was followed by a hymn played will permit milk to be sold as absoby the London Orange brass band Myrtle Snelgrove. Grant Veah, Nora Snelgrove, Donald lowed. Little girls dropped flowers on the graves, while flags were boys under 12, Stanley Veah, George Foster, Wilfred Snelgrove; girls placed on each grave.

Addresses were made by Ven Archdeacon Sage, D.D., Geo. Stanley ladies' race, Ermia Snelgrove, Velma M.A. of Lucan and Rev. Canon C. R. Gunne, The ceremony was concluded with

a closing hymn and the Benediction.

## **BUILDING ACTIVITIES** INCREASE IN AUGUST

\$26,661,500 in Construction Awards Shown in Monthly Report.

Canadian Press Despatch, Toronto, Sept. 1.—The total awards for Canadian construction for the \$23,818,400 in July.

William G., Edmonton, Alta.; also a 30.8 per cent of the August total, Ster, Mrs. Joseph Gauld of this city. The funeral will be held from the amounting to \$8,178,600. buildings amounted to \$8,031,900, or 30.06 per cent; industrial building, ay at 3 o'clock. Rev. D. N. Mc- \$1,055,100, or 3.9 per cent, and public

The death occurred yesterday of August aggregated \$25,097,700.

> FRENCH PROTEST GERMAN AVOWAL OF WAR GUILT Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, Sept. 1.—The French foreign office in an official communique ARE DAMAGED BY RAINS "protests most strongly" against highly satisfactory condition are met Chancellor Marx's declaration repudi-Chancellor Marx's declaration repudiating the German avowal of war guilt is first inspected and given the proper SPIRITUAL SERVICES HELD contained in the Versailles treaty. MARTIN MAY RUN AGAIN.

Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, Sept. 1.-Mederic Martin, ex-mayor of Montreal and member of there will be considerable loss as a Cigarmakers' Union No. 58, came esult of the unfavorable conditions. Ulster is experiencing the wettest time since he was defeated in the back to Montreal today for the first season in the memory of any living mayoral elections last May, and authority, and it is asserted gloomily and work has been started on of Ireland will be unable to pay their had not been heard of him as a raw milk is recommended by the most mayoral candidate.

#### events so ably depicted by this pro- oldest Masons in the city, who died Prussia. It is a difficult play to heart attack, while walking in his on C, Leo Harris 1, Isabel Hunt C, enact, for not only is the plot an garden at his residence, 25 Evergreen involved one, but the whole produc- avenue. Mr. Sare was for 50 years

Tom Watson and his International day

London has been favored with such pated. a uniformly good show as that which holding the spotlight on Loew's are favorable and all but very late lighted candles, in accordance with

# FOR PURE RAW MILK

Smallman & Ingram Counteract High Cost of Strictly Clean Milk.

churchyard Rev. William Lowe, rec- a satisfactory method of preserving fection.

The decoration of the graves fol- The prohibitive cost of meeting such requirements has obliged most large

perfectly clean raw milk. A recent arrangement by the firm of Smallman & Ingram, however, has introduced to London the first regular counter sale of milk which meets the requirements for pure raw milk. From Belvoir Farms, Delaware, where it is obtained from an accredited Jersey herd, the milk comes fresh to the city daily. With this source of supply, through their milk par, lunch counter and dining-room the firm of Smallman & Ingram are able to offer raw milk of such a high egree of purity and cleanliness tha outweighs on almost every score the pasteurized milk which is still for household delivery, one of the city's safest and most reliable sup

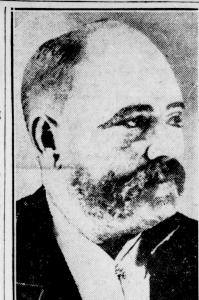
Scietists and reputable health authorities, while advocating pasteur zed milk for general use, admit that month of August, as compiled by it is not by any means as easily Saskatchewan, recorded low tempera- dren, Norman B. Graham of this city; MacLean Building Reports, Limited, digestible as the raw milk. But raw were \$26,661,500, compared with milk is accompanied by the disadvantage that most stringent hygienic and sanitary conditions are essential 427 Ridout street, died in Victoria Railways. before it will retain that degree of Hospital last night from lockjaw At London, the Western Fair gust total, before it will retain that degree of Hospital last hight from lockjaw opens on September 6th, and a similar exhibit to that shown at Quehuman consumption in preference to was taken to that institution on Sun- bes will be installed there.

Pasteurized milk is heated to a

then the milk is ideally safe for human consumption.

The requirements by which health authorities strive to obtain this at Belvoir Farms. The Jersey herd stamp of approval. Dairymen are selected with the most fastidious attention to their personal cleanliness. All machinery is of the most modern and highly improved quality that the

dustry. For children, for men and women. reliable authorities .- Advt.



DAVID SARE,

well-known citizen, and one of the on Saturday soon after suffering a He was also an active insipid member of St. George's Society.

Wet Weather Retards Harvesting, But Grain Is Ripening.

Canadian Press Despatch Winnipeg, Sept. 1.-Local rains in cording to the weekly crop report of The vaudeville turns are excep- the agricultural department of the ionally good, the leading turn being Canadian Pacific Railway issued to-

Revue, a splendid musical stunt, Ideal ripening conditions now exist carrying a wonderful dance act as and the report states that cutting is Millan sang a duet. Mrs. Oliver fast becoming general. Rye cutting gave a paper The balance of the vaudeville turns is practically completed and with are on a smaller scale, but of equal considerable threshing done, the yield and an instrumental was given by merit, in fact, it is a long time since on the whole is better than antici-Crops in Manitoba, the report says,

stage during the first half of this cereals are reaching maturity and without danger from rust damage. The yield promises well above the bags amounted to \$31.83. Invited to average and the sample is reported to be good. Wheat cutting is practically general throughout the prov ince, although rains have retarded operations in some districts.

In Saskatchewan the appearance o grain fields has greatly improved during the past week, the weather being exceptionally favorable for ripening of the crops

stem sawfly has caused minor damage in scattered districts, and some free cows, is pure. But in obtaining a satisfactory method of preserving this purity until the milk reaches the.

This purity until the milk reaches the property of green has a decreased astricts, and some loss has been attributable to rust infection.

Railways, with a mileage of 32,663 miles—the largest railway system in the world. In addition to the map

On the Edmonton, Dunyegan and British Columbia Railway harvesting both in English and French. has been delayed at all points owing dealers to sell milk which is made to the wet weather. Green feed and Sherbro pure by pasteurization-rather than pastures, however, benefited greatly by the precipitation. Cutting is expected to be resumed early this week.

Extremely warm weather has prevailed in British Columbia during the hibitio past week and fruit trees are making favorable progress. Prunes, plums, of the most attractive exhibits at that peaches, pears and apples are moving in good volume. The crops, throughout the province generally, according of Mount Robson, the highest mountain in the Canadian Rockies with a to the report, are much better than

## LOCKJAW CLAIMS LIFE OF YOUNG LONDON BOY

William Willison, Jr., Dies in Victoria Hospital—III Two Days.

William, Jr., the ten-year-old son views, showing the radio receiving of Mr. and Mrs. William Willison of sets in operation on the through day night last.

day at 3 o'clock. Rev. D. N. McCamus will conduct the services at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

\$1,055,100, or 3.9 per cent, and public point where almost all bacteria and ing more than a severe scratch. On its surroundings, has been installed, Ontario 41.8 per cent, Quebec 36.7 per cent, Prairie Provinces 9.2 per cent, British Columbia 6.3 per cent, Solutely pure. Dirt and disease-proand the Maritime Provinces 6 per ducing bacteria are only introduced his injury, but that night he was shows in addition to the Lodge, the Contemplated new work in through careless milking and hand- taken ill and was immediately rush- many-colored slopes of ed to the hospital where anti-tetanus Mountain, the Athabasca River, and When raw milk is obtained with serum was administered. Attending the mountain environments that are such scrupulous care that no bacteria physicians pointed out that the con-of a foreign nature are introduced dition was very serious when the atof a foreign nature are introduced, dition was very serious when the attack of lockjaw followed so closely on his injury, and from the first his exhibit has been case was considered as critical

## FOR DEAF RESIDENTS

The deaf people from Ontario and New York and Michigan, as well to North Bay to be installed in the present day science of dairying has as the residents in this city, at- annual exhibition there, which opens placed at the disposal of the in- tended the spiritual services conducted by J. F. Fisher. Mrs. W. H. this year have got away Gould, Jr., made her first appearmayoral elections last May, and wigor of their system through over- Is a Story Sweet to Hear, I Love to authority, and it is asserted globinity marched in the Labor Day parage. Work or fatigue, this essentially clean Tell It, Too," in her well-styled sign

## EIGHTY ARE DEAD AS STORM RESUL

Hurricane Raging For One Day Takes Heavy Toll of Life.

DAMAGE IS GREAT

Associated Press Despatch. St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Sept. .-At least 80 persons were killed and many injured and numerous houses were destroyed and other material damage done by the hurricand which struck the islands in this vicinity the night of August 28 and aged the following day, according to eports received here. The reports say that on the island

of Montseri in the British Leeward group, 40 persons were killed and many injured. Tortola, the largest of the British Virgin Islands, is said to have been devastated. Twentyeight persons were killed and one hundred injured, and most of the louses were destroyed.

On the Island of Nevis, in the British Leeward Islands, four persons were killed and 300 houses destroyed. At St. Jan eight persons met death, Hundreds of persons on the various islands are homeless and are beng sheltered in churches and the olice stations. The cotton limes and other crops are declared to have een destroyed or damaged.

The government here is sending building materials, food, supplies and doctors to the stricken islands. Many injured persons have been brought here for treatment.

#### DIAMOND JUBILEE MARKED BY MELBOURNE W. M. S.

Special to The Advertiser Melbourne, Sept. 1.-The Melourne W. M. S. of Guthrie Church held a birthday party on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Oliver. Fortyfive friends and members were present. Mrs. H. Brodie and Mrs. Mcon "Home Mission Work." Miss Fletcher sang a solo,

Mrs. McMillan. An interesting feature large birthday cake, with its 60 the 60 years' work of the W. M. S. (diamond jubilee). The birthday Mrs. McCracken's for September 19

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAIL. WAYS AT THE CANADIAN

ANNUAL EXHIBITION As at the other principal exhibi-tions held in Canada this year, the Canadian National Railways have installed at the Sherbrooke Fair an ex-hibition that is attracting marked at-In the southern parts of the prov- tention from the many visitors to this ince wheat cutting is well under way but will shortly be general. Wheat stem sawfly has caused minor dam-showing the Dominion of Canada and the lines of the Canadian National

After the close of the exhibition at Sherbrooke, on August 30th, the en-tire exhibit will be shipped to Ottawa and installed in the Central Canada

Fair there, which opens on Septem-At Quebec, where the Quebec Exhibition opens on August 30th, the Canadian National have installed one peak over 13,000 feet above sea level: In the forefront of this model is what is known as a "cut-out" of a of figures painted by a well-known artist and conveying to the onlooker he romance of the Rockies. The figures including early pioneers, Indians, miners, Northwest Mounted Poice, cow boys, etc. A moving train basses before the onlookers and disappears into the mountain fastnesses The whole exhibit is illuminated with multi-colored lights, concealed behind he scenes, and giving a most effect tive and attractive appearance. This exhibit is considered one of the finest at the fair. Surrounding this exhibit is a series of colored transparencies

ed by a series of large transparencies beautifully colored. Safety First-Aid Department of Funeral arrangements have not Canadian National Railways, and service. After the St. John Exhibiion, closes, this exhibit will be noved to Fredericton, N.B., and in this exhibit will be

> hich opens on September 13th. The Quebec exhibit, at the close of

on September 15th.
The Canadian National Railways who have lost part of the essential ance in delivering the hymn, "There at these exhibitions and have excellanguage. The services were well this year have "set the pace" in the way of railway exhibits.