

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

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ARE MOST FORTUNATE,

Purple and White Victim of Breaks and Fumbles In Heart-Breaking Fray

Broncos, Hopelessly Outclassed by Aggies, Fight Doggedly Until Final Whistle.

ART WILSON SHINES

O. A. C. Will Now Meet St. Michaels College For Intermediate Title.

Fight doggedly a battle that was heartbreaking in its hopelessness, and playing on a sodden, water-soaked field in a drenching downpour that brought with almost every pass a muff and with with almost every pass a muff and with every punt fumbles that were momentary and actual. Western Broncos went down to defeat on Saturday afternoon before the Guelph Aggies at the Oval by a 15 to 3 count, and thus lost their last chance to grab group honors and a play-off with St. Michaels for the intermediate intercollegiate championship. It was a struggle that was decided mostly by breaks, for the Purple and White went behind in the first four minutes of the game, when Art Wilson, the booter extraordinary, punted to Simpson behind the local line and Dutch let the slippery pigskin slip out of his strangle hold, Richardson falling on it for the first five points, that gave O. A. C. a lead from which they were never headed. It certainly was a break, as Simpson was guilty of few misses, and was the main standby of the local students in the final portion of the tilt, when the Aggies were staging an attack which threatened to smother the Broncos under until they were out of sight. As it was, Dutch saved the day many a time with his flerce tackling and running back of the queer, snaky punts that Wilson lofted.

Art Wilson, the former Sarnia boy, was the star of the whole game. His punts were tricky and his plunging and open-field running gained many a yard, but the honors were shared with Pugh, his big mate on the half line. This boy took a lot of punishment. Several times he fumbled kicks, but just when it looked as if Western was to get a break his long arm would reach out to grab the bounding ball, and the locals would again have their peek at victory shut off.

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Lewis and Richardson, O. A. C. ends, also had a field-day. The tackling of this pair was a feature of the game, and it was by their efforts that Western plays became hopeless losses when they should have been gains. Bob Maxwell's work stood out. The big bo started on the kicking end of Western's attack, and alternated with Warren in that osition. Warren did not have what he alled a great day. He seemed unable get distance with his punts, while axwell, the portions of the game that e was in, kept the attackers out of he danger zone with well-placed boots. His snagging of punts and ball-carrysnagging of punts and ball-carry-was the best that it could be on a

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Speed No Factor.

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Organization of New League Is Held Up by Actions of Soo.

STILL UNDECIDED

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Oct. 25.—The Maroons of Winnipeg, with Jack Hughes as manager, will carry the colors of Winnipeg in the new International hockey league, according to decisions made at a league meeting in Minneapolis Satur-

Whether or not another Canadian team will be in the league is doubtful James W. Gemmill, Sault Ste. Marie, who attended the meeting, repeated previous statements that the Soo players might go to the New York amateur Until this was decided, he said, his organization could make no decision. He expressed his nope that his organization would be in the International league. Other delegates were in agreement, and the matter of definite eague organization was deferred



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THEIR CROWNING GLORY -Cleos 3 12
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In the Businessmen's league high bowlers for the week were B. Barclay, from the Forest City league, rolling 711 pins, winning first prize. C. Barclay, from the Colonial club, was second high man with 613, and J. Barclay with 609. City Businessmen's League. Carling three games-A. McCormick 699, oples Electric .. Chevrolet — 9 3
In the Beatty Brothers league, G. Young, of the Giants, was high bowler, winning first prize, with 598 pins. Mr. Frebrey, of the Cubs, was second high man with a total of 550 pins. R. Jolliffe, of the Giants, was third with a total of 516 pins. Beatty Bros. League.

Y. M. C. A. League. Leaders Junior Businessmen
"Y's" Men
Young Men No. 1
Young Men No. 2

Insurance-Bankers League. London London Life . . Standard Life . Metropolitan . . Northern Life . Imperial Dominion Bank Mitches Five-Pin League. Hamilton 1 2
In the Mitches Five-Pin league high bowlers were: Mr. R. Paisley, rolling a total of 734, winning first prize-Second high bowler was Mr. C. Hicks with 685; Mr. T. Southcombe 673, Mr. J. Phillips 670, A. Dixon 665, Mr. Mc-Kay 634, High league games were: Toronto, 1,007, 1,137, 1,015; total, 3,159; Chatham, 1,048, 1,045, 902; total, 2,995. Two more teams to complete the league by next week.

UNITED STATES MAY HAVE

congregational and churches may participate in a triple merger, it was announced last night after an address by Rev. Dr. Harold E. E. Shaight, pastor of King's chapel (Unitarian), Boston, Mass., at the Universalist general convention. Mr. Shaight surprised the conven tion by conveying an invitation from the Unitarian general convention, in session a few days ago, for the Universalist convention to name a committee of from three to five members to confer with a Unitarian committee in considering closer association of the two denominations. The Congregationalists, in session this week, adopted a similar resolution, inviting a Universalist commit-tee to consider merger possibilities. If the project is carried through sat-

CANDIDATE IN TORONTO

NORTHWEST QUITS FIELD

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronot, Cct. 25.—William Cochrane, who was nominated last Thursday as Liberal-Conservative candidate in the Northwest Toronto riding in the coming federal election, announced tonight that he had decidriding in the coming federal election, announced tonight that he had decidated to retire from the field. Mr. Cochrane, whose decision is concurred in by his election committee, stated that he is actuated by the feeling that the success of the Conservative party in the present national crisis should not be jeopardized by disunity.

Mrs. J. Campbell, 32, of 550 Bruce winds, had her left hand seriously cut Saturday evening, when a street car struck her automostic feeling that the intersection of Cttawa street and Moy avenue, Windsor.

Karlsruhe, Germany, Oct. 24.—In a political speech here vesterday, Dr. Gustav Stresemann, the German forgin secretary, declared that no anti-Russian bloc was discussed by the Western powers at the Locarno security conference, nor is such a bloc contemplated. He emphasized by the Grand Political speech here vesterday, Dr. Gustav Stresemann, the German forgin secretary, declared that no anti-Russian bloc was discussed by the Western powers at the Locarno security conference, nor is such a bloc contemplated. He emphasized by the Gustav Stresemann, the German forgin secretary, declared that no anti-Russian bloc was discussed by the Western powers at the Locarno security conference, nor is such a bloc contemplated. He emphasized by the Gustav Stresemann, the German forgin secretary, declared that no anti-Russian bloc was discussed by the Western powers at the Locarno should be contemplated. He emphasized by the Western powers at the Locarno should be contemplated. He emphasized that Germany would not co-operate in such a political speech here vesterday, Dr. Gustav Stresemann, the German forgin secretary, declared that no anti-Russian bloc was discussed by the Western powers at the Locarno should be contemplated. He emphasized by the street and Moy avenue, Windsor.

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CENTRAL ONLY LOCAL SQUAD TO TAKE VICTORY SATURDAY

Fight Fan Says Jack No Fight

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Oct. 25.—The New York World prints the results of a country-wide questionnaire to the opinion of prize-figh get the opinion of prize-nght fans as to whether they thought Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, would defend his title within six months, and also whether he would meet Harry Wills.

Only 129 persons answered "yes" while 2,371 answered "no" to the question, "Do you believe has any intention of meeting Harry Wills?" To the same question concerning champion's meeting Gene Tunney or "any other serious contender," a total of 2,539 answered that they believed he had no such inten-

7.000 ARE KILLED

Cyclone and Earthquake Take Great Loss of Life in Persian Gulf.

VESSELS WIPED OUT

Associated Press Despatch Karachi, British India, Oct. 25. Brief details of the disaster caused by a cyclonic storm in the Persian gulf confirm the early reports of great loss of life and the destruction of many small vessels.

Despatches to the Daily Gazette say that 7,000 persons perished in the cyclone, which was accompanied by an earthquake and other disturb-

The pearl fishing fleet was almos entirely swept out of existence, more than 200 boats being sunk. British naval vessels suffered minor damage, such as the loss of boats.

The islands of Tamb and Henjam were severely shaken, and many scores of date palms at Basra were

BY THREE CANDIDATES SQUIRRELS CAUSING MORE

and the waterworks. Last night at 6 Progressive Nominees in Two Hurons and Kent Favor

candidates of South and North Huron for the House of Commons have both but the squirrels do far more Anniversary services were held declared themselves in favor of the damage than the borer, and we are

was Rev. M. B. Davidson of Central for beverage purposes. Their replies Presbyterian church, Galt, and at the Trinity church Rev. Thomas Green of St. Marys. The music was under the Huron county social service the Huron county social service chestra of 35 Pieces Plays to Packed House. the direction of W. B. Rothwell, A.R. C.O., and Peter Wilson, respectively.

WARD GIVES PROMISE.

the alternative of serving six months | Ward, Progressive candidate in the Kent election contest, at a meeting Kent election contest, at a meeting Symphony, the Largo from the New held in his interests in the armories World Symphony by Dvorak, The Saturday night declared himself as Thomas Woodcock, 343 Caledonia street, was knocked off his bicycle by an automobile driven by H. J. Pickering, mail corrier at the correct Pickering, mail carrier, at the corner introduced to bring about a dry

London, well known prohibition advocate. John Forsythe, township and Harry Gillroy of Alvin-

S R. Montgomery of Dover pre-

Week-End at Windsor Sees RADIO FOG SIGNAL TO BE INSTALLED AT DETROIT Two Serious Mishaps-

Others Less Serious. Special to The Advertiser Canadian Press Despatch
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Special in the Action of the 11th Park, superintendent were injured, probably fatally, and two others suffered minor hurts in accidents here over the week-end. accidents here over the week-end.

When he stepped in the path of a car driven by John Pfahler, 21, 617

Ingnt squared. West end of Parke and Park a car driven by John Pfahler, 21, 617
Hall avenue, John D. Smyth, 43, 540
Ouellette avenue. son of James
Smyth, wholesale grocer, was knocked
down, suffering fractures to both
legs and a possible fracture to his
skull. He was rushed to Hotel Dieu
and it is believed that he will die.
Gloris Higgins, who was a passenger
in the automobile, is being held at

CONSIDERED AT LOCARNO

Karlsruhe, Germany, Oct. 24.-In a

Purple and Gold Gridders Beat St. Thomas 6 to 2, But Lose Round.

JAQUES STANDS OUT

Central C. I. juniors gained a double listinction Saturday afternoon when defeated the St. Thomas kids 6 to 2 in a Wossa second-round game at the university oval.

By winning they became the first London collegiate aggregation to put one over the Flower City pupils for a decade or more, and added to that they were the only local team to win on Sat urday. The points they amassed, however, were not enough as they lost the round, having been defeated in the

the first battle at St. Thomas 15 to 0. In the first game, the locals were stage-struck and lost when the backs fumbled, but Saturday it was different. Under the generalship of Jaques, the little quarter, they marched down the field on several occasions and the play was mostly in the visitors' territory. The work of Jacques was a feature. He had the Central team working smoothly at all stages of the game, and several times drew St. Thomas for off-side penalties by crossing them up on signals. Drew's performance on the half line had a lot to do with the purple and gold victory, gaining vards on bucks Under the generalship of Jaques, the and gold victory, gaining yards on bucks and end runs when they were most

needed.
St. Thomas started off on the right foot by counting a rouge in the first period, but after that there was not much fight left in them. The first quarter was a fairly even fight, although the visitors might be conceded the edge on the play. The second period saw no score on either side, although the locals worked the hell down the field on say core on either side, although the locals worked the ball down the field on sev-

score on either side, although the locals worked the ball down the field on several occasions.

The third quarter found the scoring plague breaking out again, and it was in this period that Central scored its touch, Jacques recovering a St. Thomas kick which was blocked by Munro, and sprinting 25 yards for a try, which was not converted. St. Thomas came right back, however, by forcing Armstrong to rouge, making the count read 5 to 2, with Central on the long end. Armstrong got the locals' final point on the game with a boot to the dead line.

The play in the final period was up and down. London lost a great chance for another touch, when after working within two yards of the St. Thomas line, and with only one down to go, the ball carrier slipped, and St. Thomas got possession.

The line-juns.

possession.

The line-ups:
St. Thomas—Snap. McNally; inside.
Peacock, Wagner; middles, Sharpe.
Carscadden; ends, Rupple, Thompson;
flying wing, Knight; quarter, Graham;
halves, Broadbent, Dake and Nell; subs,
Campbell, Addy, Curtis.
London Central—Snap. Baldwin; inside, Back, Hookway; middles, Mortimore, Munro; ends, Wong, Drew; flying
wing, Hayes; quarter, Jacques; hafves,
Heard, Armstrong, Smith; subs, Hayter,
Ivison, Rankn, McLean, Hungerford.
Referee—Baird.
Umpire—Beck.

DAMAGE THAN CORN-BORER

Special to The Advertiser.

Dutton, Oct. 24.—Squirrels are doing far more damage than the corn

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Oct. 25.-The St. Thomas Little Symphony orchestra of 35 pieces, under the leadership of Mr. E. Fetherston, director of the Tivoli theatre orchestra, gave their first Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Cct. 25.—John Wesley concert won the admiration of even Ward, Progressive candidate in the

Kent election contest at a reasonable lineland Schubert's Unfinished

introduced to bring about a dry Canada. The candidate was supported on the platform by Gordon Wright, of London well known prohibition advo-PROVED SAFE

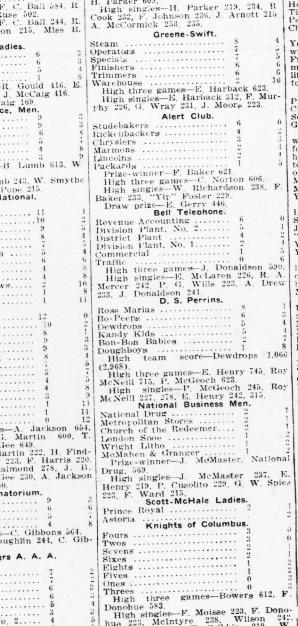
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High singles—J. McMaster 237. E.
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MITCHES

High bowlers in the Ladies' M. A. A. league were M. Clark, Woolworths, high league were M. Clark, Woolworths, high league week. Second high bowler was M. Lindsay, with 468. A. Pearson 451, G. Vickers 408. All these bowlers are playing men's rules by counting the four pin. Greene-Swift is the champion team in the league so far. There has been a great improvement in the teams in the last two weeks.

Ladies' M. A. A. League.

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Stars 2 10
Shuttleworths 2 10
Long Distance 1 8
In the Murray Shoe mixed league high bowlers were Mr. F. Emery with 663. Other bowlers were Mr. P. Pensa 646. J. Robb 602. Mr. J. Webb 597. J. Leach 596. Samways 587. G. Hicks 585. Miss H. Brown 482. Miss M. Hare 478. All through the league all teams bowled high scores.

Murray Shoe League. Murray Shoe League.
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LONDON ENGINEERS Twenty Members From West-

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THE EUROPEAN

ern Ontario Points Inspect City Plants.

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, Oct. 25 .- Saturday afteroon a meeting of the London branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada held a conference here. Some 20 members from London, St. Thomas and other Western Ontario cities arrived here about 2:30 o'clock and made an inspection of the C. N. R. shops, the sewage disposal plant o'clock they dined together at the

here today in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church and Trinity United church. At St. Andrew's the speaker portation and importation of liquor portation and importation and liquor portation and liquor portat

Soloists were, Miss McLeod at St. Andrew's; J. Hanley, Miss Alice King, Miss Verla Ingram, Lawrence Near and Miss Florence Ryerson.

As yet other nominees have not replied. O. T. A. Fine. James Hewitt of Millbank pleaded guilty in police court Saturday to having a still in his possession, and

of St. Vincent and Huron streets. Dr. T. R. Nichols attended and found TRIPLE CHURCH MERGER TWO PEOPLE MAY DIE

Universalists, Congregationalists and Unitarians to Join, Says Pastor.

Associated Press Desnatch.
Syracuse, Oct. 24. — Universalist, Congregational and Unitarian

isfactorily the three denomination would unite.

that the boy was painfully bruised. FOLLOWING ACCIDENTS S. R. Montgomery of Dover included over the meeting, which, despite inclement weather, was largely attended.