City Newspapermen Start New Society With Enthusiastic Banquet.

Proceedings Enlivened by Walter Gunn and His Jazz Band.

Within the near future London will have another addition to her various social organizations, an ad which bids fair to outrival other competitors for social honor in the Forest City, and once organ wed will no doubt be one of the foremost clubs in this district. It will be known as the London Press

Care For Social Needs.

For some time past newspaper men of the city have been getting together and discusing the probabilities of organizing a club in London, a club whose chief object would be to raise the status of the newspaper-man in this community, and which would care adequately for the social needs of the "disciples of the pen"

These informal meetings culminated in a banquet at the De Luxe Club luncheon Monday noon. Cafe Saturday night, at which reentatives from both editorial and advertising departments of the various publishing houses of the city were present. Sociability reigned supreme at the meeting, and views were freely exchanged on the scheme of forming the new club. All were funanimous in their opinion London badly needed an organization of newspapermen, and if the enthusiasm displayed at the banquet can be taken as evidence, then the

access of the project is already as-The meeting was taken up entirely with work of a preliminary nature such as constitution, club rooms and other details. A committee consisting of R. J. Churchill and Walter Gunn, who have been investigating the question of suitable quarters, brought in a very satisfactory report and announced that an excellent club house could be obtained in the downtown district.

Form Executive.

It was decided that election of officers will be held at a later date, but an executive 'com which officers will be selected was named Saturday night, as follows: T. E. Elliott (provisional president), W. H. Porter, A. McGinley, W. Sharman, R. Churchill, C. E. Carruthers, W. J. Johan and W. E. Gunn.

Other committees appointed were: House committee-H. H. Nash, H G. Link and J. P. Millar Finance committee-C. Thomas, H.

B. Muir and H. S. Fry. Program committee-J. Buckland, H. J. Hamilton and E. E. Kelleher. A. E. McGinley, one of the fathers of the movement, in an eloquent, the noblest callings in the world to- good showing for your city." lief objects of the club will be

resent high standard. club were A. R. Ford. A. E. McGinley, T. R. Elliott, C. E. Carruthers, R. J. Churchill, J. P. Millar, J. Buckand, W. E. Gunn, Charles Thomas, W. H. Porter and others.

Native Musicians. One of the bright spots of the evening was the entertainment supplied

by Walter Gunn and his troupe of native musicians who rendered many foreign classical selections in a manner that would win praise from New York, Paris, Vienna, or other music enters of the world

The assemblage of artists, who his own conscience." don's theatre district, and with ban- but to everything. banquet many selections were rendered with the assistance of "Bill" Mohan at the piano.

SEEK TO COMBINE 2 SCHOOL GRADES

Board Conducts Experiments to Make One Class Out of Senior Grades.

public schools, cutlined an experi- pressed in words it becomes a creed. ment, conducted in the public schools of the city this year, which, if it

was really not sufficient work in the tion or explanation we form our third and fourth grades to neces- creed. sitate the spending of two years time the experiment is being watched by be placed in him, and that very educational authorities with consider-thing has been the foundation of all

"There is some misunderstanding grade, will be held back," said Mr. the dean said: "In the apostles' creed the third grade work, fourth grade

BANNER SECOND CROP OF RASPBERRIES PRODUCED evolved.

Special to London Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, Oct. 15 .- A few ars ago red raspberries at this the fads of our present day are ne of the year was a scarce article. ut now a number of growers in this icinity paid particular attention to he cultivation of second crop raspked 160 boxes of fine quality red

Keeps Company With "Demon Rum" and Pays Penalty in Police Court

"Two's company, three's a crowd," reached into it. They heard a specially when the third member of "clink" as if a glass was striking specially when the third member of the party is Old Demon Rum in an earthenware jug, Frank Hawkins discovered when two officers accosted him at the corner of York and streets on Saturday night. The illicit "company" he this morning. George Maloney, his companion, was released when he testified he was only taking a ride it, it had been placed in water, one n Hawkins' auto.

Officers stated that Maloney met friend on the street, and said: 'Maloney, I'd hate to offer you glass of whiskey."

officers testified, went to the car and leged to have been involved. LIKENS ROTARY TO

the Word of God

Dr. Franklin H. Martin Ad dresses City Club at the Tecumseh House.

That the American College of Sureons is an organization much like he Rotary Club in the common principles of standardizing their own Franklin H. Martin at the Rotary

Dr. Martin pointed out that during he last two years his mission had taken him to the Argentine, partic- Reformation, and was accepted by ularly to Beunos Aires, and there he Luther, Knox and Cranmer as a found a third organization, like both sufficient expression of faith upon the Rotary and the American College of Surgeons.

past history," Dr. Martin stated, "and, unless his reputation was of the best, he could not belong to that club. And unless he belonged to that club he could not do business in the Argen-

"That club put honorable men in an honorable standing in the Argentine." said Dr. Martin. "You are doing the same thing. And we, the American College of Surgery, are eliminating the quackery, and the unnecessary operations, and useless reatments, and are trying to put operations in the hands of competent

surgeons." Dr. Martin said that in the early future a system of "personal help" person would consult his physician once each year, and have a standardized blank filled out. The system would prevent much disease.

In touch on the number of hospitals visited by the committee, Dr. Martin said that out of 812 hospitals containing from 50 to 100 beds. 333 were found to be in need of standardization in various ways.

"You may be well proud of your hospitals," said Dr. Martin, "On the hough brief address, paid tribute to list of recommended as excellent are the newspaper profession as one of two London hospitals. That is a very

day, and pointed out that one of the In a few words, M. T. MacEachern maintain the newspaper game at its better hospitals had been going on for over five years, and had showed Speakers of the evening who out- steady improvement. Conditions were lined the objects and aims of the better, and facilities afforded the doctors made it possible to make a more thorough investigation of the patient's case.

Both speakers were introduced by

Dr. George McNeil of this city.

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man free to follow the guidance of were arrayed in striking costumes, "It seems to me," the dean condecked with sashes and glittering tinued, "that creed of some sort is ornaments, marched through Lon-necessary not only to the church Life itself is ners and sirens heraided the fact that based on some belief that can be put a great organization was about to into words. As soon as we have he born. At intervals during the conviction we must have an expres-

> pression is a creed. "On becoming a convert, a man promises to love God, but before he can love God, he must ask himself 'Why do I love God?' and as soon as we begin to question and define we have a creed of some sort.

"The Salvationists have the least theology of any body, and for that reason it is possible that they are the most Christian. Yet when an intellectual man joins the Salvation Army, he immediately forms for himself a creed. They believe strongly in the love of Christ and its power G. A. Wheable, junior inspector of to save, and when that belief is ex-

Confession of Creed Needed. "As far as I can see, reunion is imoves successful, will result in the possible without some confession of third and fourth grades being com- faith or creed, for the moment our bined hereafter in one year's work. beliefs are assailed, we begin to de-Mr. Wheable pointed out that there fine them, and in that act of defini-

"Before you bring a convert There are about 1,000 Christ, you must explain to him who udents in the classes affected, and Christ is and why our trust should

creeds. Speaking of the apostles' creed among parents, who think that their which is virtually the same belief as children, who are now in the fourth that expressed in the Nicene creed, Wheable. "There is absolutely no we have an expression of faith which foundation for that idea. Fourth is chiefly the product of the western grade work will be conducted as church, simple, rugged and definite usual. But third grade pupils will without any hair-splitting whatsoever. It is a creed growing out of a simple belief in God that every convert must have, and out of which belief it is both unavoidable and necessary that some creed should be

> "However, in any church error must arise, and from the earliest day sticism arose, and I believe that this week to put in a four-mile drain revival, if not a survival, of that

against something. "Turn off those bright lights," the officers shouted. No heed was paid to their order, they stated, so they walked over to Maloney and the man whom they claimed he hated to trust with a drink. They claimed kept cost him \$200 in police court this man had just finished imbibing the contents of a tumbler when they arrived. Before they could seize

the constables added. Chief Robert Birrell was contem plating charging Maloney with supplying liquor to this third man, but Magistrate Graydon thought it would Apparently his friend just hated to be better to register only one conone, so Maloney, the viction, as the same liquor was al-

"And it was at that time." he versy and strife-a creed based on the Holy Scriptures, and in which creed, custom and tradition were all brought to the touchstone or test of

causes it was imposed upon us by the bishops who accepted it at that time, or because it is the custom to to so, but rather because it sums up the belief in God that every Christian age knows. The present Nicene Creed is the result of the action of the Nicene Conference, doctored and Turkey.' amended by the judgments and sanctified by the experience of numerous councils which followed. It is the creed of all the churches of the

which to build the Church of God." Concluding, the dean declared "For a long time Central America "The acceptance of the Nicene Creed was the refuge of all men of a shad- as a summing up of the Christian owy reputation," said Dr. Martin, faith, leaving the individual free to "and to protect their reputations, follow the dictates of the spirit of businessmen organized. A committee God as to its interpretation is, I beon credentials searched each man's lieve, the line of least resistance in the present situation, and the one most likely to bring together all Christian people and reunite the broken fragments of the church of

Christ.' Dean Tucker's address was the main business of the alliance meet-

was recently transferred from his prestige and press support by its charge at Wortley Road Baptist Near East policy, but a satisfactory Church, thanking him for his services to the alliance, and expressing regret that he found it necessary to sever his connection

future a system of "personal help" FLORENCE FAIR ATTRACTS would be introduced, by which each RECORD ATTENDANCE

Exhibit of Women's Institute Feature of Annual Event.

FLORENCE, Oct. 14.-The Florence Agricultural Society were for- clear himself in the eyes of the peo heir fair. A record crowd was in attendance

the outstanding feature of the fair conflict? was the display of the Florence Women's Institute, which was awarded first prize among exhibits in the Manchester on Saturday, with his

palace. Childs and Foulds premier honors an and Sifton were the largest cattle

exhibitors, Sinclair winning the Royal Bank silver cup for the best Dent Bros., of Bothwell, exhibited

nachinery. The most interesting feature of the fair was undoubtedly the races. The

Ridgetown band rendered several selections during the day, which were appreciated. A pleasing concert, held in the

vening, was largely attended. The artists were Miss Jean Walker of London; Miss McGregor and H.

DRESDEN

Special to London Advertiser. Dresden, Oct. 13.—Charles Hart has ourchased Walter Babcock's property on Cometery street. Society will be held tonight in the Presbyterian Church, when the agent of the society, Rev. R. J. Bowen, will

Mrs. Ernest W. McVean held her post-nuptial reception at the home of the Empire, but it is surely wrong to her mother-in-law, Mrs. Wm. McVean, put it openly to a hazard without a North street, yesterday afternoon. The drawing-rooms were bright with plying a touch of sunshine, which Nature had withheld out of doors. Mrs Ernest McVean was hands ed in black velvet, and Mrs. W. Mc Vean wore black canton crepe. Mrs. Alex. McVean presided over the teacups, and Mrs. (Rev.) R. G. McKay cut the ices, and Mrs. F. Wells and Miss Eva Aikin assisted in the drawto the wants of the many guests who dropped in during the afternoon, were Verry of Chatham, Miss Wallace Thamesville, Miss Mary Wells and the two daughters of the house, Misses

Jessie and Marion McVean LISTOWEL

Special to London Advertiser LISTOWEL, Oct. 13 .- As Rev. and Mrs. Davies of the Baptist Church are leaving town next week they were resented with a club bag at the home of Mrs. Bonnett last evening. An ad-Tench made the presentation. Rev. Davies thanked their friends and expressed appreciation of the kindness shown them during the years spen here and regret at leaving. Mr. Davies

The inter-scholastic sports, which were to have been held here today, day, owing to unfavorable weather Fred Johnston and C. Davey left

Mrs. W. H. Hubbard of Brantford is agnosticism."

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French Envoy Declares Stand ing at the helm whenever an election of British Meant Nothing in Parley.

Takes Credit for Settlement With "Our Friends the Turks."

Paris, Oct. 16.-Henri Franklin-Bouillon, French peace envoy to the Turkish Nationalists, arrived in Paris at 9:25 o'clock this morning, and immediately proceeded to the foreign office, where he was received

"I am convinced that peace is assured," he told the correspondents. continued, "that the Nicene Creed "I had to use all my personal influence with Mustapha Kemal Pasha, but the fight was much severer on the side of our British allies. They were stubborn, albeit courteous, but France played preponderant part in the establishment of peace in the Near East. "The French intervention on the

> great enthusiasm among our Turkish friends-for they really are friends, added M. Franklin-Bouillon. memory of our part in bringing about peace will long be cherished in The French envoy was all smiles

> as he spoke of France's part in the Turkish settlement, but his face quickly sobered at mention of Prime Minister Lloyd George's Manchester "I shall have something to say

about this." declared M. Franklin-"The British reinforce ments had nothing to do with the peace-making, and the British premier's speech would go a long way toward endangering it now."

PRESS COMMENTS, PREMIER'S SPEECH

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does not contemplate an early ap-The secretary was instructed to peal to the people. Time may be on write to Rev. N. S. McKechnie, who his side. The government has lost treaty with Turkey may temper the opposition, to say nothing of reliance upon the shortness of the public nemory. . . . The only certain deduction from the confusion of parties is that, come the election when it may coalition of some kind will be indispensable to stable government, since none of the parties is likely to win a working majority.

LE CANADA, MONTREAL-Premier Lloyd George has made a great speech at Manchester in order to unate in choosing a fine day for ple of England relative to the ques tion of the Near East, but will he succeed in causing to disappear the disappointment which has risen in Numerous and creditable exhibits the British empire that his war American College of Surgeons, which

Premier Lloyd George's speech at Viewpoint." whole visit north was a great personal success nonetheless because his administration is invisibly on in the heavy horse classes; Buchan- the point of collapse-dying, not by reason of any personal differences among its chiefs, but because it has utterly outlived its usefulness, and because more vital political forces in the country are demanding its dissolution. Therefore the premier' speech took the character of a justi-

fication, rather than a program. The Guardian expresses the opinion that before the present government goes the Irish constitution ought to be accepted and ratified, and

the Turkish peace terms settled. THE YORKSHIRE POST, which stands for the now thoroughly discontented Conservative element complains that the premier's speech entirely failed to reply to those critics who blame the government for following a policy which, by the merest mischance, might have produced a war. It harks back "to the grave blunder" of the appeal to the dominions, and says: "The readiness of the dominions to come into line with the motherland when a great issue is involved is a mighty asset to

grave, urgent cause and without most careful consideration. "The proper procedure, we would have been to have informed the dominion governments, through their agents general, of the situation that existed, and have sounded them privately as to the measure of support we might expect in a certain eventuality. The method adopted, no doubt, was intended to impress the pawn to be ventured in a game of

THE DAILY MAIL, declaring that the government is morally bankrupt, section of the American College of adds editorially, that the end may be Surgeons will meet, followed by a only a watter of hours. In its news general meeting at 2:30 p.m. columns the Daily Mail prophesies

take due consideration of the personal cordiality extended to him at Manhester, Salford and Blackpool during the week-end. It is expected that he will speak again in the county very shortly.'

Although the Daily Chronicle is now recognized merely as a mouth-plece for Premier Lloyd George and his supporters, its assertion today is probably justified, that "in Lancashire and Cheshire he has a personal popularity no statesman has ever had

HAMILTON SPECTATOR says: "To be a popular hero is not always synonymous with being a great man; but in the case of Lloyd George this demonstration of public support will be welcomed by the whole Britanian that the master

politician still retains his strong grip. What is needed above all things at this time is confidence, and the Brit ish premier has the power of inspiring this confidence in a superlative degree. The British love a game ighter, and there is every appearance

FAVOR USE OF TRACKLESS CAR

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the appraisers. What is the road be answered.

the provincial commission at Wind- being used as a relief station. man car in use here is the best in nothing of the danger until it was existence. It comes as the result of upon them about 4:30 in the afterlong experience and experimental noon, even though firemen had been work upon the part of the commis- battling the blaze all day. Railway Company, that it has adopt- 40 remaining homes. She asserts ed our specifications, and intends us- that the Haileybury fire was separate ing this kind of car exclusively."

was necessary to keep in touch with high wind. them at all times if street railway efficiency was to be kept at a point Friday, and at that time the waterwhich would meet the requirements of even a medium sized community. "One-man cars." said the hydro! chief, "means a saving which will Haileybury Saturday to join her huspermit of frequency of service, rea- band. sonable fares, and elimination deficits, which have so crippled railway systems in the smaller cities of

the country.' Trackless trolley buses and one man cars, as in operation at Windsor and suggested for London, represent an effort by the hydro-electric Beck, to permit more economical operation and better service for people in outlying districts without creating an additional burden for the people of all districts.

SURGEONS

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film is entitled "The Reward of Coured by Dr. George McNeill of London, a hospital conference held in Western University Medical School. Folschool, where an interesting program was provided by visitors distinguished as surgeons.

Hear Dr. Martin. "The Hospital Program of the merican College of Surgeons," was Standardization from the Surgeon's

Dr. D. A. Craig, provincial commisioner of the Canadian Red Cross for Nova Scotia, spoke on "The Hospital and the Community," and Rev. C. B. Mouliner, president of the Catholic Hospital Association of America, delivered an address on "The Soul of Hospital Standardization.

Give Papers. "Hospital Standardizaton and the dealt with by T. C. Routley, M. D. secretary of the Ontario Medical Association, and Dr. George A. Ramsay London, gave an illustrated paper on "The Value of Hospital Records." Dr. Roy C. Kingswood, chief resident physician at Victoria Hospital, adiressed the meeting on "Hospital Standardization from the Viewpoint of an Hospital Official," and this program was followed by a roundable discussion led by Dr. Malcolm r. MacEachern, president of the American Hospital Association, and associate secretary for Canadian af-

fairs of the American College Among those taking part in this! of Brantford, president of the Amer- the first medal. ican College of Surgeons; Roy C. Kingswood, M.D., and F. W. Mow-

bray, M.D., of Hamilton Hold Mass Meeting. "Hospital Day" will be concluded fonday night by a Community Health Mass Meeting to be staged in he Majestic Theatre, where leading surgeons will address the public, who

are invited to attend, to hear vital subjects of interest to community health discussed. On Tuesday, which is "Doctors Day," clinics and clinical demonstrations will be held at Victoria and St. Joseph's Hospitals during the Turks, but dominion loyalty is not a morning, followed by luncheon in the Children's Hospital, with the mem-

bers of the hospital trust acting as

Tuesday afternoon the scientific Dr. George W. Crile will address

IN FALL FROM WAGON Sombra can well say she had another

Special to London Advertiser. Tara, Oct. 13.—Clifford Thompson popularity no statesman has ever had since Gladstone, and, unlike his, it is son of George Thompson, a well-a popularity not confined to one party tained a scalp wound six inches in length and a fracture of the base of the wheels of the wagon passed over his neck and head.

NORTHERN FIRE

of the doughty little premier remain- Haileybury Resident, Visiting Simcoe, Relates Experiences During Conflagration

Special to London Advertiser. SIMCOE, Oct. 15 .- Mrs. Laurent of Haileybury, who arrived in Simcoe on Friday, relates vividly her experi ences during the recent disastrous conflagration. With her husband worth to the city; what sum the Mrs. Laurent resided above the post-company will demand, and thirdly, office in Haileybury, which building do the citizens want to purchase the is now a mass of ruins. She escape read, are the three questions yet to death by taking refuge in the high school, one of the few buildings "I believe," said the chairman of which remained intact and is now sor Saturday, "that the type of one- states that the population thought

sion's engineers. It is considered so Mrs. Laurent saw as many as 50 satisfactory by the Winnipeg Street refugees packed in one of the 30 or from those in other districts and was Transportation condition changed caused by small fires set by local rapidly, Sir Adam pointed out. It farmers, which was fanned by the

Mrs. Laurent left Haileybury or works system, radial lines, electricity and telephone poles were being re

CLEARS FARMER ON THEFT CHARGE

commission, according to Sir Adam St. Thomas Magistrate Dismisses Action Preferred Against George House.

> Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, Oct. 15 .- Failing to find any criminal intention, County as a result of taxes having been ers' Institute was held at Southamp-Police Magistrate Hunt on Saturday dismissed a charge of entering and stealing furniture preferred against been deducted when the property was J. G. McEachren of London Nor-George House, a well-known farmer of Aldborough, by Frank Kelly, a former employee of the accused.

According to the evidence, Kelly to receive a free house as long as way had his foot and leg very serious- Teeswater; vice-president, Miss Mitchairman of the Ontario section, at he worked and was to pay \$6 a month rent when he was not work- Amasa Wood Hospital for attention. Campbell of Port Elgin; treasurer ing. Several weeks ago Kelly quit It is expected that the foot will be W. F. Bald of Port Elgin; executive lowing an inspection of Victoria and work, according to the defendant, saved. the Children's Hospitals, the dele- and it was thought had left the gates adjourned to the medical house. The defendant and landlo d been carried out at the Central Methvisited the house and, crawling in odist Church this past week, and the ship school. through a hole in the kitchen, took choir loft now ranks among the best It was decided to hold the 1923

theft followed. Hunt stated that he could not find has also been laid. The work was by Dr. Franklin E. Martin, C.M.G., where Mr. House had been guilty rushed so that it would be com-Chicago, director-general of the of any criminal offense, but that M Kelly might have an action again it services on Sunday were displayed in all classes, Possibly policy has failed to provoke another was followed by an address by Dr. the complement to seek any reducer. John Osborne Polak, of Long Island the complainant to seek any redress sued to Robert Coffey for the erec-John Osborne Polak, of Long Island the considered himself entitled to tion of a stucco and frame automother the Suprespiration of the Michigan Change of the Considered himself the considered himself to the Suprespiration of the Michigan Change of the Considered himself the Suprespiration of the Michigan Change of the Considered himself the Suprespiration of the Michigan Change of the Considered himself the Con prosecution in the absence of Crown site the International Hotel. Attorney McCrimmon, while C. St. structure is estimated to cost \$1,400.

Clair Leitch, K.C., defended. WARDSVILLE SCHOOLS

HOLD ATHLETIC EVENTS Keen Competitions at Annual Field

Day-Winners Receive Medals. WARDSVILLE. Oct. 14 .- The pub day on Wednesday afternoon, which in spite of the rain was a great uccess. The competitions were run off at the same time. the public school occupying one side of the grounds, the high school the other. Medals were given for the largest number of points gained. For the senior boys, Gordon McIntyre won the first medal, and Malcolm Elliott the second. Junior boys, Thomas Weer won first and Albert Brooks

second. In the girls' contest, Janet Elliott discussion were E. R. Secord, M.D., and Florence Willis were equal for The Women's Institute

lunch in the schoolhouse. Jack Miner, bird specialist, will give a lecture in the town hall on Dec. 3, under the auspices of the

Women's Institute. The W. M. S. of the Methodist Church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Gardiner. Plans were made for an immedate response to the needs of the northern fire sufferers, and a bale will be packed immediately. Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Courtright

EXCELLENT EXHIBITS AT

risited at the parsonage on Thurs-

Special to London Advertiser. SOMBRA, Oct. 15 .- Sombra Agri cultural Society held their annual fair at Wilksport, Oct. 12. The day was that the polling will take place on this session on "The Bad Risk Pa- windy and cold yet there was a gentient," followed by addresses by Dr. erous turnout to the fair at the vil-"The premier, astute as he is in John O. Polak of Brooklyn, and Dr. lage, and altogether a good exhinoting the mentality of the multi-tude," says the Mail, "will certainly G. E. Richards of Toronto. The an-bition. The best show of fowl ever nual meeting will be concluded by a held was seen at the fair, excellent medical clinic given by Dr. Leonard seeds and horses. The needlework It will be 80 by 120 feet in dimensions Rowntree of the Mayo clinic, Roches- was very fine. Those who visited two stories of concrete and brick conter, who is a former London boy and the Chatham and Wallaceburg fairs, struction. There will be four stores a graduate of Western University as well as the State exhibition at on the ground floor, and offices on the Detroit, declare that Miss Donald second floor. This permit brings this Grant's needlework was better than year's total of building operations up mything seen at those places. Con- to \$400,000 which is ahead of last year, sidering this fair was postponed,

of a million. SEEKS ELECTION FOR 5TH TERM AS MAYOR

Hamilton, Oct. 15.-Charles Booker the skull, when thrown out of a for four years mayor, announced Satwagon. He was hauling potatoes to urday afternoon that he would again market from his father's farm, and seek election to the office of chief

nagistrate. His participation in the battle wil ake it a three-cornered affair with Mayor Coppley and Controller Justen the other aspirants.

Grow Sweet Potatoes and Peanuts At Port Burwell.

Special to London Advertiser. HOUGHTON, Oct. 15.—R. F. Kirkby has introduced to gardeners at Port Burwell the growing of sweet potatoes and peanuts as local garden products. W. H. Smythe and Mr Kirkby report some record

Mr. Smythe had one hill in which there were 52 sweet potatoes, while Mr. Kirkby ports several with more than

Peanuts are a decided success also, Mr. Smythe having between four and five bushels, and Mr. Kirkby a like amount. These gardeners claim that the sandy soil of Port Burwell and vicinity is especially adapted to the growing of these

St. Thomas Topics

Staff Correspondent, St. Thomas, A. J. McKenna, 631 Talbot Street, Phone 2446. Circulation and Advertising Office, 648 Talbot Street. Phone 1510.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, Oct. 15.—the advisability of purchasing the Spohn's flats and the old brickyard for permanent playgrounds will be discussed by the Kiwanis Club at the weekly luncheon, Monday noon, and it is expected that a final decision will be reached at that time. This is recommended as the cheapest method. The speaker for the day will be R. Minions of the provincial hydro department, who will entertain the members with a talk on electricity as the power for

THAT THE BOARD of education was a delinquent with regard to taxes, and was in danger of having the Elmdale school property sold by the city, neglected at the time the land for the school was purchased. It appears ton on Thursday and Friday with that the amount of the taxes had 125 teachers attending. purchased, but the board of that year mal School was the principal speaker

had failed to pay the arrears. ling on him at Windham Centre a and teachers of the district. had been hired by the defendant few days ago, a foreigner in the emannual meeting was officially open- with the understanding that he was ly injured and has been taken to the chell of Teeswater; secretary, A.

possession of some of the furniture in the city. The seating arrangement for rent due him. The charge of in the loft has been changed, and the The convention closed with a connew furniture is a fine addition to cert Friday night, which was thor-In dismissing the action, Squire the church equipment. New carpet oughly enjoyed by the members of pleted in time for the anniversary

McCrimmon appeared for the gan Central Railroad property oppo-A permit was also issued this week to B. F. Honsinger for the erection of a stucco and frame dwelling on Flora street at an estimated cost of

1\$2,850. WHILE DRIVING along the highway near Brownsville, Friday, William Tansley of this city, reports seeing many wild raspberry bushes bearing second crop fruits. Mr. Tansley picked a quantity of the berlic and high schools held their field ries and brought them to this city.

AMONG THE last donations that were packed in the second car for the Northern Ontario fire victims, which left the city Saturday, were some thirty mattresses from the Grand Central Hotel, contributed by W. R. Jackson, city. The mattresses are in good condition and should prove a welcome gift to the

INFORMATION IS sought conerning present whereabouts of Hans Christian Madsen, former No 2042542, of the Canadian Engineers. Particulars should be forwarded to the information department, Dominion command, G. W. V. A., Citizen

THE LADIES' golf club match

for the Gilbert medal, which was postponed last week, will be played on Monday, Oct. 16, commencing at wo o'clock. MRS. S. WIMBUSH, 94 Flora street, and Mrs. A. G. Binder, 45 Barwick street, have received the sad news of the death of their sister, Mrs. P. Taylor, at her home in Alfreton Derbyshire, England. Although Mrs. Taylor had not been in the best of health for some time, her death came as a shock to her family. She

was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Naylor of Lea Brooke. SOMBRA'S ANNUAL FAIR GALT WILL BREAK BUILDING RECORD

Special to London Advertiser. GALT, Oct. 15 .- Indications are now that Galt will this year exceed its building record of last year.

Ex-Alderman J. A. McIrvine has just taken out a permit for an \$8,000 block he will erect on Main street and with the new addition to the collegiate to be gone on with this fall, the total will reach to three-quarters

THREE-PIECE COSTUMES.

A very elaborate three-piece cos tume of dark red veldyne has a short jacket of moleskin and molebanding trimming the skirt. Caracul cloth frequently is used in similar ways and makes a less expensive ostume than mole.

Use of gunpowder for firearms was discovered by a German monk, Berthold Schwartz, about 1300 A. D.

YOUTH HURT WHEN TRUCK HITS CURB

Robert Crowder of Yarmouth Painfully Injured When Car Careens From Trolly.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, Oct. 15. - Painful injuries were received by Robert Crowder, a young man residing or the 6th concession, Yarmouth, when about 10 o' lock Saturday morning a motor truck owned by the J. H. Still Manufacturing Company crashed into a west-bound belt line street car at Talbot and St. George streets. Crowder, who was riding on one of the running boards of the truck, was thrown into the windshield when the truck swerved around and struck the curbing. The inpact broke the glass, inflicting several nasty cuts on the youth's face. Eugene Platten, 70 Fifth avenue, who was riding on the other running board, and W. H. Crowder the driver of the truck were uninjured. One rear wheel was badly damaged.

Mr. Crowder and the two youths were collecting old newspapers for the Y. W. C. A. and crossed Talbot street from St. George directly in front of the street car. The street ear struck the rear of the truck. causing it to swerve to the curb. Operator Hardy was in charge of the street car.

TEACHERS OF WEST BRUCE CONVENE

J. G. McEachern of London Normal School Addresses Annual Meeting.

CARGILL, Oct. 15.-The annual was the unusual situation that arose convention of the West Bruce Teach-

at the convention. Addresses were AS A RESULT of a heavy rail fal- also given by Inspector W. F. Bald

committee. all the teachers of Tees-A SPLENDID .improvement has water public and continuation schools

convention at Teeswater.

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