# **HYDRO** CUSTOMERS **PAYING BACK BILLS**

When Services Cut Off Users Hurry To Settle Accounts.

# DRY WORKERS MEET

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Sept. 5.-The "pay or be cut off" order of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission, effected locally by the Public Utilities Commission, has been effective in bringing in about \$3,000 in outstanding power accounts, it was reported to the commission last night. Altogether 28 customers were cut off and all but three of the delinquents have paid their bills and had the service

#### Interest Lacking.

Faced with a small attendance. temperance workers in the city, who met at the Y.M.C.A., appointed a nominating committee, which will, in turn, appoint the executive body to turn, appoint the executive body to carry on the work of their camoaign in the city for the coming plebiscite. The members of the committee named were as follows: D. M. Wright, convener, and Dr. S. Silcox, Ald. J. C. Stewart, Rev. Finlay Matheson, Dr. F. J. R. Forster, Rev. H. McDiarmid C. Pfeffer, A. R. Latter, Mrs. M. Riggs, Mrs. G. S. Edgecombe, Miss J. Hyde and Mrs. J. R. McDonald.

### Bicyclist Hurt.

W. B. Rockey, 50 Trinity street, was slightly injured last night, when he was knocked from his bleyde on Erie street by an automobile, driven

was entered some time last night by burglars, who took a small quantity of small change from the cash register. The thief or thieves evidently suffered cuts, and left bloody traces of the visit.

The work on the new C. N. R. coal chutes is progressing rapidly, and al-ready the timbers of the new structure are in position. It is thought that the new chutes will be finished in about two months' time. Flossie M. Knechtel.

After several months illness Flos-sie Matilda Knechtel, elder daughter of E. Knechtel and the late Mrs.

ried Reta Boyd, of Almonte. He came to Stratford about eight years ago. The late Mr. Kastner is survived by his widow, three daughters, his father and mother, three sisters, Mrs. J. M. Taylor, Sebringville, Marie and Carolyn of Stratford, and one brother, Harrison, of Sebringville.

## WEDDINGS

ECKSTEIN—HOFFMAN.
Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church
was effectively decorated with quantities of pink and white cosmos and asters for the wedding of Ora Burnesse Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gartshore, Toronto. Rev. D. A. Mackeracher of Waterloo performed the keracher of Waterloo performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. W. M. Martin. The bride, who was assisted by Miss Jacqueline Gartshore, was by Miss Jacqueline Gartshore, was by Miss Jacqueline Gartshore, was by Miss Jacqueline Gartshore. Was divented as best man. The ushers were acted as best man. The ushers were acted as best man. The ushers were such as o'clock this atternoon, took place at 3 o'clock this atternoon. Rev. B. J. McCormick officiated.

Rev. Alexander Henderson of this city and Mrs. Henderson of this city and Mrs. John J. Gartshore, Toronto. Rev. D. A. Mackeracher of Waterloo performed the keracher of Waterloop Performed the kerach The bride, who was attended by Gartshore. Mrs. Paul Samson of Kitchener presided at the organ. Mr. creeful gown of ivory flat creeful and Mrs. Gartshore left leter.

crepe and Mrs. Gartshore left later on a honeymoon which will be spent at graceful gown of ivory flat trimmed with flounces of lace, the same being used on the sleeves. Her wedding veil was arranged with a reside. silver bandeau caught with orange blossoms on the side and she carried shower bouquet of Ophelia roses

a shower bouquet of and sweet peas.

Miss Lily Hoffman was gowned in Miss Lily Hoffman was gowned in orchid taffeta, trimmed with silver orchid taffeta, trimmed with silver solemnized at 11:30 o'clock Saturday solemnized at 11:30 o'c

the bride's parents in Egerton street.
The rooms were decorated with many flowers and Mrs. Hoffman, mother of the bride, was gowned in black the bride, was gowned in black duchess satin. The groom's mother duchess satin. The groom's mother of the bride was given away by her father, Mr. James MacGregor. Following with hat to match, and her corsage was of Sunset roses. Mr. J. D. MacGregor, brother all. Gray singled to left, scoring Biggs.

Both pitchers hurled a good brand of ball, Goodman allowing three safeties and Stevens four.

Anchors. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Wistow, ss. ... 3 0 0 0 1 1 wore a gown of navy blue canton dreepe. Mr. and Mrs. Eckstein left the ceremony, the wedding party on a honeymoon which will be t in Buffalo, Toronto and Niagara rans, the bride traveling in a thirty wedding breaklast was served, sand coat dress, with a brown silk the house being very pretty throughvelvet hat with feather trimmings, owers. Mr. and Oue-took the boat to Montreal and Quebec, thence up the Saguenay. The bride travelled in a modish sand suit, with hat to match. She also wore a beautiful fox fur, the gift of wore a beautiful fox fur, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. McKellar Rossiter, 1b. Stewart, 2b. Robinson, c. Goodland, 1. and a beaver fur, and sand shoes and Upon their return they will reside in London.

### MANSKE-GRAY.

A pretty autumn wedding wa emnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gray, Lobo, on Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1924, when their daughter Bessie Jean became the bride of Richard H. F. Manske of Queen's University, Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Manske of Saskatchewan. marriage service was read by N. A. Campbell of Vanneck and

Ivan, cousin of the bride After a dainty wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Manske left on an ex-





ter city, Mr. Manske will pursue re-

search work in chemistry under a

third-year undergraduate of Queen's

GARTSHORE-HENDERSON.

The marriage was solemnized

Thursday, Sept. 4, at the chapel, Knox College, of Elizabeth, daughter of the late Rev. Alexander Henderson of

Sundridge, guests with Mrs. Joseph

North Toronto. Among the out-of-

and Mrs. Gartshore of London.

town guests were Col. W. Gartshore

Upon their return, they will at Willowbank Boulevard.

returned to the bride's house, 91 Grey, 1b. ..
Wellington street south where a F. Joyce, 3b.

Wellington street south, where a dainty wedding breakfast was served,

out with roses and late summer flowers. Mr. and Mrs. McKellar left

CAMPBELL-SEEGER.

A pretty September wedding was

fellowship from his university.
this work Mrs. Manske, who is

will assist.

HOW THE ADVERTISER'S CROP SURVEY WILL COVER WESTERN O NTARIO. As explained in the accompanying No. 1 on the map, comprising the the remarkable diversity of farming District 5-Beans, tobacco and sugar

Defeat Empress Avenue Team

5--3 in Deciding

Ragged fielding was displayed, eight

Empress avenue team and four against the Anchors.

Empress avenue started the scoring in the third. Goodland walked white scratched a his to short and Coodland.

trophy for the coming year.

spent at errors being chalked

Biggs, 2b. Munro, 1.f.

Empress Ave. AB. R. H. P.O. A.

As explained in the accompanying last night. She had been confined to her bed since New Year's Day.

She was born in Milverton 24 years ago, and the family came here 12 years ago.

Following an illness of almost four weeks, Leslie G. Kastner died at the General Hospital, Thursday night. The late Mr. Kastner, who was a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kastner, was born in Sebringville in 1888. He spent his childhood there. In 1912 he mar-

Church League Champions

**Hamilton Road Anchors** 

District 6-Sugar beets, corn, livestock, onions, tobacco

District 7-General farming, truck crops, celery. District 8-Fruit, potatoes, mixed

farming, celery and livestock.

District 9—Livestock, mixed farmand Dutch sets (seed onions). District 10-Mixed farming.

# PRIMARY CLASS LARGE

Is Made With Small Children.

St. Marys, Sept. 5.—Owing to the very large attendance at the St. Marys public school this year, especially in the primary classes, where 55 new pupils have been enrolled, it has been found necessary to transfer a number of pupils in that class to the West Ward School from the Central School, which gave rise to sever this first deviation of the more level land to the east of Ingersoll.

Passing from Dorchester along the opposite side of the road was a sturdy farmer, who, when asked the reason for the small crop of oats on what looked like excellent land, stated to advantage on the more level that a halt was made to ascertain the reason. Plowing in a field on the opposite side of the road was a sturdy farmer, who, when asked the reason for the small crop of oats on the which was so obviously poor that a halt was made to ascertain the reason. Plowing in a field on the opposite side of the road was a sturdy farmer, who, when asked the reason for the small crop of oats on the which was so obviously poor that a halt was made to ascertain the reason. Plowing in a field on the opposite side of the road was a sturdy farmer, who, when asked the reason for the small crop of oats on the which was so obviously poor that a halt was made to ascertain the reason. Plowing in a field on the opposite side of the road was a sturdy farmer, who, when asked the reason for the small crop of oats on the reason. Plowing in a field on the opposite side of the road was a sturdy farmer, who, when asked the reason for the reason. Special to The Advertiser. ing of the school board last evening. to find a solution that term, there being fourteen classrooms with an average of about 40 pupils the two entrance classes known dairy district. there are 65 pupils under Principal Aylesworth and Miss Wilson. application for a position on the staff Father Morrissey, youngest priest

# the staff of Assumption College, Sandwich, who is mysteriously mis-WOMEN'S MUSIC CLUB NAMES COMMITTEES

Executive Meeting Held Yesterday Afternoon.

PRIEST IS MISSING.

The executive of the Women's was an Englishman, aged about 25 Music Club, meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. C. R. Somerville, Kensington Apartments, yesterday afternoon, made interesting plans for the coming season. The first event will be the presentation of Miss Jeanne Gordon, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera House, at the Grand Theatre on October 2. After this exceptional opening concert, the regular monthly artists' concerts will follow, beginning in

November.

The naming of the following committees was also part of the business accomplished by the executive: Social and entertainment, Mrs. Gordon Hunt, Mrs. F. W. Gladman; press, Mrs. H. B. Beal, Mrs. Edwin press, Mrs. H. B. Bear,
press, Mrs. H. B. Bear,
Paull, Miss Mabel Stevens, Mrs. F.
Paull, Miss Mrs. C. E. Wheeler,
W. Gladman, Mrs. C. E. Wheeler,
Mrs. George Copeland; piano, Mrs.
Mrs. George Copeland; piano, Mrs.
Mrs. A. E. A. D. Jordan; stage, Mrs. A. Cooper, Mrs. Everton Miller, M Regan and Miss Mabel Stevens.

#### Iodine Overdose Is Almost Fatal JUNIORS OF STRATHROY LOSE TO FOREST KIDS

Special to The Advertiser. Port Lambton, Sept. 5.—A near fatality occurred near the village on Thursday when Mrs. J. Branton, of the 8th concession, acted Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser.

Strathroy, Sept. 6.—Strathroy juniors closed their season of home games last night, when they received a severe 13 to 0 drubbing at the hands of Forest juniors. The evening was cold, so only six innings were played. The Forest team was an hour late in getting here, and part of the local team had left the grounds, and the team that went on the field was filled in with juvenile players. O'Donnell, Forest's portsider, only allowed one hit.

R. H. E. on the advice of a friend who had recommended iodine as a cure for goitre. Mrs. Branton, not being familiar with the quantity, evidently took an overdose of the poisonous liquid, and in a short time was taken seriously ill. A doctor was immediately moned and managed to relieve Mrs. Branton of her suffering. She is considered out of danger.

# FARMER'S HELPER KILLS SELF TO ESCAPE PAINS

Canadian Press Despatch St. Catharines, Sept. 5.—On Wednesday afternoon while Mr. and Mrs. Plans Season's Work at the shooting himself in the head with a small calibre rifle. The lifeless body was found on the floor of the house.

# INSPECTOR PREPARING

License Inspector Walter Bolton is getting ready for another shipment of confiscated liquor to the license department at Toronto. The inspector explained today that the entire shipment would amount to but little to Toronto either Monday or Tues-

"Y" COMMITTEES TO MEET. Preceding the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. board on Wednesday, Mrs. A. E. the T. W. A. Miller, Miss Sept. 17, the standing committees Stevens. will meet as follows: Wellington by Mrs. A. E. Miller, on Sept. 10; the Lenmore house committee, convened by Mrs. S. L. Taylor, and the travellers' aid committee, convened by Mrs. Thomas Rowe, on Sept. 11. The girls' work and physical education committee will also meet shortly, the physical classies to begin in the Western University gymnasium on

LAMBETH TOURNEY.

Lambeth Bowling Club will stage its annual Scotch doubles Wednesday, Sept. 17 afternoon and evening. The first 32 rinks will be accepted for four and is either being threshed or awaitable that the yield will average nearly 40

THE ADVERTISER'S CROP SURVEY—DISTRICT ONE

# PHAROAH DID NOT DREAM OF CROPS SO BOUNTIFUL

District East and North of City Blessed This Year With Plenitude-Corn Is Fair, Oats Are Heavy and All Other Feed Crops Are Good.

COUNTRY IS ALSO RICH IN MILK AND FRUIT

In order to demonstrate the diversity of farming in southwestern Ontario, as well as to provide a general estimate of crop conditions, The Advertiser is making a survey of the ten districts

shown on the accompanying map. C. G. Higman, who is conducting the survey for The Advertiser, has O. A. C. training and a thorough practical experience in various types of farming. His first article, covering district No. 1, appears below, and the remaining nine articles will follow daily.

The Advertiser hopes that these articles will serve in some degree as an exchange of information regarding farming methods in different districts and as an indication of the versatility of production in the richest part of Ontario.

A land overflowing with milk and thirty bushels, with many crops runhoney may have been an apt descrip- ing much in excess of that amount tion of Egypt in the year preceding the seven lean ones. Today Western

Ontario is not exactly overflowing with honey, but if oats could flow, on their hands. As to the milk in the Biblical description, Oxford County can probably outstrip anything ever dreamed of in the days beef cattle and sheep. of the Pharoahs. In travelling the highways and byways for a firstfields, and orchards of the farmers. vest is easily the biggest that has to the mill.

been produced in recent years. In The crop this year covers some almost every section the appearance three hundred and fifty acres, and of the fields with their stooked grain, lends quite an impetus to the prosperthe barns filled to overflowing, and ity of Tavistock. The crop is planted the downpour of rain about noon the hustle and bustle and haste of and cultivated by the owners of the which prevented many from attendthe farmers and threshers, tell a mill, and the farmer receives a rental ing, and also made the race track

the Thames at this point lends itself fields of rustling corn.

tral School, which gave rise to sev-eral complaints from parents. These eral complaints from parents. These were dealt with at the regular meetthat some crop writers have seen fit After a lengthy discussion the matter was referred to the classification several crops of corn along this route thunderstorm, and that my acquaintwould be more satisfactory, if pos-sible. Between 550 and 600 pupils the worst are not a failure and many neighbors had lost heavily from the sible. Between and and the pupils the worst are the worst

supply teachers was received that district who specializes in the terly ruined. from Mrs. Wm. Jacobi and accepted. production of milk for the conden-

Interesting Point.

that when corn is a short crop there ed." is usually an extra supply of straw, This matter of the three good but stated with some emphasis that neighbors who lost their crops SHIPMENT OF LIQUOR but stated with some emphasis that through hail, was the only instance he has yet to see a herd of cows produce milk on a straw ration when the of a crop failure noticed in the whole

tion of Hickson.

and sleek condition of the cattle. Leaving Ingersoll and visiting the ist and impresses him with the fact

extent of the harvest with its promextent of the harvest with its promparticular district.

corn shortage, it cannot be in this lips, but they were dropped.
Phillips, with his wife and two ise of bountiful yield becomes at once particular district. apparent. The grain in this district and is either being threshed or await- through their threshing early, state ing the coming of the threshing outfit. that the yield will average nearly 40 PARKER WINS SENIOR TITLE. The fall wheat has for the most part bushels to the acre, with several been threshed, and with few excep- farmers reporting as much as 60 Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto Golf Club. Sept. 5.—F. A. tions the farmers are well pleased bushes off particularly good fields. Parker won the senior championship by one stroke on the re-play 18 holes the final score being: Parker 83, Hickson the yield will average over the northeast. This land is some- tend.

Same Condition.

The same condition exists from Hickson to Stratford, with this difference, that the farmers through that portion of the route follow a of this portion of the different plan in their farming, and would have a gigantic task one finds fewer dairy cattle here than farther west, quite likely on account of the fact that there is slightly more rough pasture which can be more profitably used in the production of

At Tavistock, the flax harvest is in full swing. The production of linseed, and flax meal at Tavistock has hand appreciation of the extent of grown into quite an industry from a this year's harvest, one is overcome small beginning, which runs back 100 with the appearance of plenty in the years in the history of the district. The crop this year promises to be fair one, although the flax company In today's run, The Advertiser rep- ran into hard luck in the planting esentative started his trip at Dor- season, the wet, cold spring necesthester, and, following a circuitous sitating a second sowing of the crop route, visited the country included in At the flax mill, three immense stacks the area marked No. 1 on the attach- of the neatly bundled flax have aled map. Before going too much into ready been built, and the farmers detail with the individual sections who leased the crop land to the flax visited, it is safe to say that the har- operators are busy drawing the crop

In the neighborhood of Dorchester the crop to the mill at Tavistock.

in which the farmers are specializing Shakespeare, the busy harvest scene in "grass" farming. This has prob- is continued in an ever-changing ably come about from the fact that panorama, fields of stooked grain Parents Complain When Shift ably come about from the late that the rich pasture and the rolling nature of the land along alternating with rich pasture and

to pasturage and permanent hay Before reaching Shakespeare, a case fields rather than to the more in- of real hard luck was noticed, when tensive type of farming which is fol- the writer sighted a field of oats, the yield of which was so obviously poor that a halt was made to ascertain lowed to advantage on the more level yield of which was so obviously poor

It seems that on Aug. 1st the disthat are not what they might be, but ance. Ezra Schmidt, and three of his In speaking to one dairy farmer of were then starting to head, were ut-

sery, an interesting point was raised. Schmidt said: "For my part, I feel This farmer said: "My corn is only my loss keenly, but I must admit I a fair crop, although I am satisfied, can recover from it. I would like tected roofing, totalling 371,000 square considering the amount of rainfall. I to be able to help one of my neighhave learned a lesson, however. Even bors. He is renting a very highwith my silo, I will not be caught de- priced piece of land, and this loss will pending on corn alone for winter cripple him seriously. My only real attending a picnic, Alfred Cass, the green feed. My neighbor across the loss is my oats, for you can see my hired man, committed suicide by road has an acre of mangels, and I corn and buckwheat have recovered envy him. I believe that the farmer splendidly, but in the case of the man who backs up his corn crop with an I speak of, his loss amounts to all The unfortunate young man had been suffering from ill-health for some time and was guite despendent. Case This farmer, who is still willing to vesting the best crop in years it must learn, added that he realized the fact gall him to see all his crops destroy-

shipment would amount to but little to be seen in the way of large prediction of the finest harvest in a acreages of grain. What crops are more than four cases, and would conmore than four cases, and would consist of liquor grabbed off in recent still in the field are splendid, but as made and motoraids in Middlesex County and the fields are smallish no real idea as ing in the direction of St. Marys, little expects to ship the liquor He expects to ship the liquor to the wonderful uniformity of the one is compelled to set up fresh grain crops can be gathered until one standards for comparison. Before court on George Phillips, a racehorse leaves the hilly country to the west reaching Stratford the veriest pessi- man, of Baltimore, Md., who was of Woodstock and turns in the direct mist would be compelled to admit charged with having assaulted Highof Woodstock and turns in the direction of Hickson.

The farmers in the district sur
mist would be compelled to admit ways Officer Lucas yesterday afternoon between Beachville and Ingerleaving Stratford, the crops that are soil. He was brought here to answer rounding Ingersoll are for the most seen from there to St. Marys are just a charge of speeding. will meet as follows: Wellington street residence committee, convened part mixed farmers, with a leaning a trifle better. The corn, which has street residence committee, convened part mixed farmers, with a leaning bad some publicity as a failure is Deliver in the standing committee. toward the production of milk for the had some publicity as a failure, is Phillips, it was alleged, got out plant in Ingersoll. The outstanding seen here in something like perfective automobile and struck the motorfeature of this district is the unusu- tion. Field after field in which the cycle officer, causing him to fail from his machine to the cement roadway ally good condition of the pastures, corn stands to a fairly uniform The automobile was then turned and height of seven feet greets the motor- proceeded on to Woodstock,

On this portion of the route, oats

what flatter and not se well drained as the land adjacent to Stratford, and on this account some of the corn which was planted on the low ground failed to make a quick start, and the subsequent growth has been slow and spindly. Even in this small area the crop is going to improve and the farmers state that should the present fine weather continue they will have something better than a half crop to winter their stock.

Apple Crop Good. The apple crop throughout the whole district from London to Stratford seems to be quite a good one, with the exception of Northern Spies which are extremely light. The late fall apples and most of the win-

ter varieties are a heavy crop. All clovers are looking fine, although the second cutting of red clover will answer better for hay than for seed as the cold weather seems to have kept down the bloom. The farmers who can spare the time from threshing, are taking off the second crop of alfalfa, which it is expected will run about a ton and a half to the acre.

One of the most noticeable features in the farming through the Thames Valley, which impresses a visitor, is the small amount of poultry seen on most of the general farms. There are exceptions to this, however, and several of the farmers visited today state that the chickens are gradually coming into the recognition which they deserve. One farmer who was questioned concerning a splendid flock of Barred Rocks, stated that in his opinion, hens pay a bigger dividend than any other branch of farming, considering the small investment needed for poultry as compared to other kinds of livestock.

Directors Are Pleased With Results Despite Bad Weather.

Special to The Advertiser.

Goderich, Sept. 5 .- The third and closing day of the Goderich Industria! story of plenitude and prosperity for the land used, and also shares in very heavy. Fortunately the sun came the profit of harvesting and teaming out and made enjoyable the performance before the grandstand as one passes through a rolling country | Motoring from Tavistock to presented yesterday. The judging stock, the prizes being divided throughout Huron County. The directors were well satisfied with the showing made, and considering the inclement weather, consider the fair entirely successful

Two Warehouses Are Rushed Forward—Other Contracts Pending.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Sept. 5.-Bids for severa! contracts in connection with the conabove average, even for that well- which was half grown, was stripped minion Alloy Steel Corporation here to the stalk, the buckwheat was rid-dled and laid flat, and the oats which were made public today. The Lathrop Home Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, were successful bidders for the warehouse building roofing, comprising 18,200 square feet inforced gypsum slab, 3 inches thick. The roofing of the raw material building with Robertson asbestos pro-Thompson Company, Limited, Mont-real. Both of these contracts must

be completed by November 1 Contracts for the shearing mill and furnace buildings will be let during the week of September 15. The first carload of structural steel from the plant of the Sarnia Bridge Company

# ASSAULT ON OFFICER RESULTS IN \$100 FINE

Baltimore Racehorse Man Dismissed On Lesser Charges at Ingersoll.

Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, Sept. 5 .- A fine of \$10 and

osts was today imposed in police

further action was taken last night. country in the Woodstock district, the that if this province is faced with a and being intoxicated against Philjockeys, was on his way from Wind-

TREASURERS TO CONVENE.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Sept. 5.—Between 150 and

200 members of the Railway Treas-urers' Association will meet in con-vention here Sept. 18, 19 and 20. The convention will be preceded by a meeting of the executive on Sept. 17. Delegates from the United States and all over Canada are expected to at

### solemnized at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday, Sept. 3, at the home of Mrs. C. Seeger. Downie street. Stratford, by Rev. Mr. Magwood, of Central Methodist Church, when their only daughter Annie, was united in marriage to Donald Campbell, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell, Huron road. The house was adorned with pink and white flowers. The bridal party took their places beneath an arch of everground december of the marked with the street of the second of tended honeymoon trip to Toronto and Montreal, Canada, and Liverpool and Manchester, England. In the lattheir places beneath an arch of everreen, decorated with pink and white garden flowers, and the bride was charmingly gowned in sand georgette over pink satin, and carried Ophelia roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Marguerite Schaffer cousin of the bride wore pink georgette, and carried sunset roses. The groom was atended by his cousin, Mr. S. Smith, During the signing of the register, Professor Smith and Miss Floretta Kerr, A.T.C.M., rendered violin and The supper was piano selections. served in the dining-room, which was daintily decorated in pink and white, six girl friends of the bride and good wishes for Sarnia, where they took the boat for Port Arthur, going on from there to other western points. Forest 146 110—13 14 2 Strathroy 000 000— 0 1 4 O'Donnell and Newton; T. Keck, Greenwood, L. Keck and Brady. Umpire—Wyatt of Strathroy.

of September.