FAIR WEEK DATE **NEEDS NO CHANGE**

Secretary of Western Fair Thinks Present Date Is Best.

SCORES INSURANCE

W. D. Jackson, secretary of the Western Fair, does not believe that the fair could be satisfactorily moved from the present date. He says that to move it forward ahead of the Torento exhibition would be to lose the attendance of the farmers, who would at that time be busy with their crops, and that to move it back a week from the present time would be to lose the live stock exhibits.

"If we advanced the date," he said, "we should lose most of the fruit and vegetable exhibits, and the farmer attendance. If we put the fair back a week we would lose the live stock exhibits. The showers of live stock make the regular round of the shows and fairs and as this would leave a gap in the round, they would not go home for a week and come back again. It would be too expensive and inconvenient in many ways.

"I have not looked up the rain sta tistics for the last ten years, but I am not convinced that the date we now have is not the best of all for the Western Fair. As for rain in-surance, I am not a believer in it. If we had to depend on a purely local attendance, it might be well enough. But as the whole of Western Ontario is our field of attendance, it is to limited an insurance.
"For instance, it might rain heavily

on any number of places in Wester Ontario and prevent the farmer from coming, but we could collect no insurance on that loss. All we could get would be insurance for actual rainfall in the grounds of the fair. I think that, year in and year out, the date of the fair is about right.'

LABOR ONCE MORE SCORES CADETS

Party Opposes Purchase of Uniforms.

A similar resolution to that passed Tom Yull and Ernest Cadwallader by the London trades and labor are tied for first place for the largcouncil condemning the action of Col. est number of new members in the

the party to the three ministers who are said to have approved of the plan, Rev. R. D. Mess and Rev. Quintin Warner, trustees of the board, and Rev. Dr. Bruce Hunter. The party went on record as being wholly opposed to the militaristic principle involved in this action, and to an increased activity in the cadets move-

Arthur Mould and J. F. Thompson were appointed a special committee to investigate the workings of the London juvenile court, which will but the party in line with those city clubs and the trades council, which

support.

A resolution will be sent to the city council asking that a plebiscite be taken among the employees of the public works department, asking them if they are willing to take a reduction in working time during the winter in order to allow of part-time work for the unemployed. This resolution will not be sent until details of the plan have been worked out. It will first be decided how much time to forego.

A thines 15, Dear 1, Decident 2, E. R. Division C—H. Obeay 2, H. Sugden 3, M. Grant 4, J. B. Martin 3, G. A. Tamblin 3, D. Henderson 9, J. Rankin 3, J. Barr 8, Vic Wong 8, M. Upton. 16.

CONSIDER DANCING.

At the next meeting of the city council, dance hall men will be asked for their opinion on the presence of restrictions covering their amuse the regular employees would be considered as the council asking that a plebiscite be taken among the employees of the plan have been worked out. It will first be decided how much time to forego.

There are plenty of operations in connection with the paving of London's streets and the preparation of paving mixtures that wouldn't interest the layman. Most folk layman. Most folk layman. Most folk layman. will first be decided how much time the regular employees would be asked to forego, so that they would know to forego, so that they would know to forego, and the matter public dance halls and the matter will come up for inclusion in the

Hello! Hello! Ordering.

WONDERING WHAT TO HAVE FOR

DINNER HITS ON THE HAPPY IDEA

EXCLAIMS HASTILY JUST A MINUTE

DID HE SAY HALIBUT TO BOIL ?

BECAUSE SHE DOES N'T WANT IT

TO BOIL SHE WANTS IT TO BROIL

OF HALIBUT STEAK - HAVENT HAD FISH FOR A LONG TIME



GIVES LANG ORDER TO MARKET MINDING UP WITH A NICE PIECE OF HALIBUT TO BROIL



By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

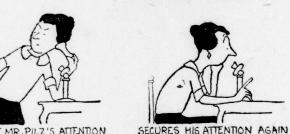
LISTENS WHILE MR PILT AT THE MARKET READS OVER THE ORDER TO



IS ASSURED BY MR. PILZ IT'S ALLRIGHT HE'S GOT IT DOWN RIGHT - A NICE PIECE OF HALIBUT TO BOIL AND THEY'VE JUST HAD SOME COME IN FRESH



BEGS HIM TO HOLD ON IT SOUNDED TO HER AS IP HE SAID BOIL AND IT'S IMPORTANT BECAUSE HER HUSBAND WONT EAT FISH UN-LESS IT'S BROILED



FINDS THAT MR. PILZ'S ATTENTION AND SAYS IS HE SURE HE'S IS WANDERING TO THE FRONT OF STORE WHERE JOE CANT LOCATE THE CANNED GOT IT STRAIGHT NOW-B-R-O-1-L. MR. PILZ DOES N'T GET THIS, AND PEAS, AND DRAGS UP A CHAIR McClure Newspaper Syndicate



LAMB CHOPS INSTEAD WONDERS IF ANYBODY IMAGINES A HOUSE-WIFE DOESNE HAVE TO WANTS TO KNOW IS IT A NEW ITEM OR WHAT? WORK FOR HER LIVING

YULL, CADWALLADER TIED IN Y.M.C.A. DRIVE

Members—Total Now

G. H. Gillespie in asking the school board to set aside part of its estimates for 1925 for the purchase of uniforms for the public school cadets, was passed last night by the London branch of the Canadian Labor party.

Letters of protest will also be sent by the party to the three ministers. 23. The final reports will be made Monday at 6:15 p.m., 291 members are still needed to reach the objective. This means that each team will have to produce 10 more applications before Monday night, or two new or renewed members for each man.

Division "A" shows the following

are carrying out the same investigation.

A special meeting of the party will be held next Friday night to discuss the position in regard to the coming municipal election and to decide on any candidates which the party will be held next Friday night to discuss the position in regard to the coming municipal election and to decide on any candidates which the party can be required.

McAllister 5, W. F. Schott 5
Division B—F. Shaw 2, A. Limon 9, G. F. Copeland 8, Dr H. R. Sykes 10, H. R. Franks 23, E. E. Brown 4, R. E. Crouch 2, F. McIachlin 2, E. R. Hines 15, Division C. H. Obovy 2, H. Sug

Excellent Companion R. Noble, first principal of St. George's R. A. chapter, A., F. and A. M., London, and some 50 members went to Toronto, returning early this morning.

COMMITTEES MEET.

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THENCE THE TRATERNAL VISIT.

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SHOWS

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

THE FAVORITE SCREEN STAR

Richard Talmadge

A RIOT A HOWL OF THRILLS OF COMEDY

V-A-U-D-E-V-I-L-E

Roberson's Syncopators

10-COLORED MUSICIANS-10 A NOVEL REVUE, "ON THE PLANTATION"

KITTY GARFORD

WAITERS & WILSON Versatile Comedy Offering

QUALITY THE HIGHEST-PRICES THE LOWEST MATINEES, Any Seat 15c. EVENINGS, Any Seat 35c. GET YOUR SEATS EARLY.

FLAPPER COOKS HAVE NOTHING ON ENGINEERS FOR STUDY

London Branch of Canadian Each Team Brings In Six New Research Work Necessary For Paving Holds Moral For Ambitious Brides.

VERY SCIENTIFIC

Forest City Studies Problems in Own Paving Plant-No More Guesswork.

Many a young bride, painfully porfor the highest team was won by Harry Franks' team with a score of tiously quizzing the cipters on the thermometer, hopefully racking her brain, fighting against despair and suspicious odors, has concocted con-fections that pass muster at a Sunday dinner, with a dyspeptic minister and dad-in-law there to criticize.

And the army of winsome young sparring partners of the year would think themselves libelled if they were told that they didn't do half the studying or secure half the efficient results that workmen of the city engineer's department do in the con-struction of the latest type of asphalt pavement. In the first case results are not al-

ways apparent, the true cause is sellondon chamber of commerce chosen dom blamed, but in the case of paving for a two-year term in the final bal-(and this is a story of the care and scientific research into paying mix-

pavement laying as a job that a capable engineer could do with the aid of a regiment of Chinese coolies armed

proved of it. Ingredients were made up by the shovelful, rather than by measurement on scales. Heating of he mixtures was guesswork, too. At he same time good pavement was turned out, but applied science has revolutionized the paving and made good results assured. Has Own Paving Plant.

London built its own paving plant four years ago. At this plant hundreds of tons of asphaltic paving material are turned out each year. Between two and three miles of paving are laid each year. There are nearly 50 miles of paved streets in nearly 50 miles of paved streets in instance where the motor truck has London, and the operations will go on for many years to come.

Asphalt paving isn't shipped in barrels to London. It is manufactured at the city's own plant. One sees tank cars standing on the railway siding on Horton street. They are loaded with refined Mexican bitumen. The product is steamheated at the car and piped direct to a huge storage vat, where it is kept under a constant heat, with every precaution to keep it from boiling. It is pumped from the vat into the climinate ruts and depressions. pumped from the vat into the storage plant as needed.
With the asphalt, crushed stone, fine gravel and sand are used in the 'binder' portion of the paving, that

CONSTIPATED CHILDREN

Constipation is one of the most common ailments of childhood and the child suffering from it positively cannot thrive. To keep the little one well the bowels must be kept regular and the stomach sweet. To do this nothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets. They are a mild but thorough laxative; are pleasant to take and can be given to the newborn babe with perfect safety. Thousands of with perfect safety. Thousands of mothers use no other medicine for Advertiser Classified "Want" Ads their little ones but Baby's Own Tab-lets. They are sold by medicine deal-ers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co.,



GEORGE H. BELTON.

Minute Particles. The surface paving is made up of minute particles of fine sand and stone dust, completely covered with the heated bitumen. The sand and stone dust used goes through sieves

cold weather than during the hot summer months in order to combat the temperature while laying the pavement

Every Load Tested.

One would wonder how the personal element, the tendency to be over-cautious or else to mix too freely, is overcome in mixing the asphalt with the stone dust and sand. Laboratory

spread carefully and raked smoothly to eliminate ruts and depressions.

Driving the steam rollers that put the finishing touches to the top dressing of the ravement is one of the most exacting the steam rollers.

ing tasks in the whole of the opera-tions. One's disposition counts much in the success of the pavement. Temperament just doesn't work for good pavements. A driver must guide his engine with ease, constancy and care.

ORD HUNGRY?

lew Cross-Word Fun Will Put Flesh on One's Vocabulary.

LIBRARY GOLF

Everyone these days is asking ither "what are cross word puzzles?" r "what do you think of cross word buzzles?" This new craze is going ross town and cross country like an pidemic for which there is no cure. There is little need to define cross ouzzles. They speak for themselves even if they do not spell for themselves. Numbers which indicate words are set out in squares like draughts on a checker board. Then you take a large draught of the dic-tionary and the table of contents, cancel all your evening engagements and leave instructions that you are not to be disturbed till breakfast

The writer took a course in medicine. He found out that acne is a skin disease, that the bone of the forearm is the ulna, that ankles are tarsi and that there is a tumor called

He took a course in the higher mathematics. He learned that a curve of the second order in the third class is a pippian of a curve. He took a trip to ancient Bagdad and found out that the sultan's deputy was called not a reeve but a naib, which may mean knave.

Squares Like Dice.

word "ate," the goddess of mischief, introduced him to Greek mythology, the word "Tor," a high tower, to Celtic myths. When tired of such elevated memories the word "Spa" reminded bin of Baden Baden and Trouville. Then the magic carpet of this magic game carried him to the Scotch Highlands and he learned that with the second state of o the Scotch Highlands and he earned that when you hunt caper-aillies you don't stalk them, you tok" them.

Those squares were like dice. You could roll them into in infinite number of combinations. They spelled out romance like the most eloquent travelogoe spielers. They took the encyclopedia, and even through Chinatown. It was a Thousand and one Nights Arabian entertainment.

That was the first night's impression, thanks not to ability in threading the labyrinth, but to the solution underneath it. The next night it was found that the curse of Adam rests on the decipherer of cross words. It became necessary to earn one's entertainment by the sweat of e's brow. And this hard work gave an appetite, a ferocious appetite for the dictionary.

Full of Vitamines. This exercise put flesh on one's vocabulary. It rescued you from he pernicious verbal anaemia of the daily round of shop talk. It made you realize that you were wordhungry, that you had been feeding on language devoid of vitamines.

This game is library golf. It makes the red corpuscles race through sluggish brains. "Reading." makes the red through sluggish brains. "Reading," says Bacon, "makes a full man.' Cross words make you a real heavyweight like Jack Dempsey. weight like Jack Dempsey.

Like golf, this game is going to produce players who will boast to you of holing out in one. But you will have the braggarts cold when you ask to see their score card. This isn't like solitaire. You can't cheat. The squares are on the square. The game has not only recreational and educational but also ethical value. It demands verbal veracity. demands verbal veracity.

No Golf Widows Here.

There are no golf widows in this game. Down in New York they are finding it an antidote to divorce. inch and half layer that goes on between the concrete base and the fine "rubber" top that carries the traffic.

Minute Partials. are wiser than one when it comes to finding the missing links. You need your wife's assistance. If are wiser than one when it comes to finding the missing links. You need your wife's assistance. If women have more words than men, women have more words than men, and the cases are in the districts of Lord Roberts and Talbot street public this game gives them every chance

to prove it.

Doing a puzzle or two is like chinning the bar. It is astonishing how it works up your verbal muscle. The writer took two hours to his first

THIRTY CASES OF MUMPS BUT OUTLOOK FAVORABLE

jong set into the flames.

There is no serious epidemic of

There is no serious epidemic of mumps in the city. At the present time 30 children and one adult are under quarantine because of the disease. However, there is scarcely a time when there are no cases in the city and the present outlook is not serious.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO. 5

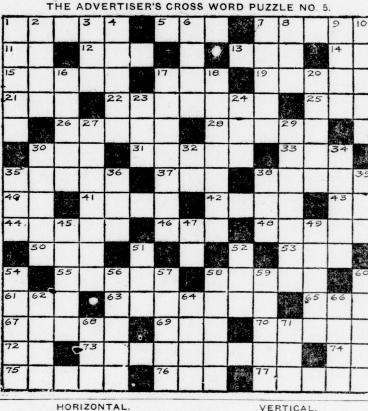
The Advertiser's daily cross word puzzle has taken hold in Western Ontario like an epidemic and young and old have fallen within its fascinating power. If you have not already tried one of the puzzles, start now.
"One cross word leads to another" is the slogan of this game, and the key to its solution. All the words in these puzzles, across and up and down, horizontal and vertical, interlock. When you find a word crossways, it helps you at the same time to determine the other, up-and-down, word Cross-word puzzles form ingenious patterns. You will be fascinated in working them out.

The directions for working out the puzzle are printed below. Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first

letter of a word. Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical), according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock. Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in

the accompanying table. Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters to fit the white spaces allotted to it. Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start

only in numbered squares



HORIZONTAL 43—Negative. 44—Struck an atti-1-Carouse 1—Swift. 2—Princa 3—Self. 5—Question 7—Burdene tude. 46—Speak. 48—Town in Germany. 50—Matter. -Part of "to be rapidly.
7—Legal docu-ment. 50—Matter.
53—High explosive,
55—Having Islands,
58—Color again.
61—Rodent.
63—Seaport in
Sicily.
55—Perit-I of time.
87—Watchtul.
69—Mahammad's ment. 8—Weapon. 9—Paradise 10—Point of adopted son. Organ. –Vase. –Reparation. –Governmental

person.
72—Thus.
73—Absorbing of act of pardon. 30—Fabulist of gases.
74--Proposition.
75-Support.
76-Observe. note. 32—Postscript. 34—Belief. 35—Bite. 36—Mournfal.



-Encountered.

POLICE PERMITS NEEDED FOR BURNING OF LEAVES

writer took two hours to his first puzzle. His second he did in an hour and a half. He is confident that he will soon shoot par regularly in this cryptic library golf.

You can judge of its fascination by this. One devotee last evening before starting on the solution of The Advertiser's second puzzle broke up his bridge table for a fire in the grate and then threw his man jong set into the flames. more particularly on asphalt pavements.

CEMENT BLOCK HOUSES ARE BECOMING RARER

the city has been carried out with cerebortions of each content.

The horse still holds a trump card in lambda and medical officer of health, told are becoming rare.

Serious.

"If it gets no worse than this, there is no reason for alarm." Dr. Down-lambda are becoming rare.

ALUMNAE GIVES

First Women Graduates Recall Former Days at

Western. The cafeteria of the university of Western Ontario was the scene of a happy gathering at noon today, when the members of the alumnae of the university entertained at a luncheon in honor of the first two women graduates of that institution. George Gilmore of Lambeth and Miss Susan Blackburn of this city. The Susan Blackburn of this city. The members of the alumnae in arranging the luncheon, felt that the first social event held in the new building should have as its honored guests the first graduates of the old.

Miss Marion Wrighton, president of the old.

the alumnae, presided over the lunch-eon, which proved to be a most interesting event. During the after-luncheon period, the guests of honor recalled pleasantly about the early days of the university, when women students were very few and their path a difficult one

Began in 1896. Mrs. Gilmore was at that time Miss lessie Murdock, daughter of William Murdock, superintendent of the Ontario hospital farm. When in the year 1896 she started out with a strong determination to attend the Western university, she found difficulties in her path. Even the street car conductor and city policeman could not tell her where this important insti-

tution was located.

Eventually, however, she found her way to the old Huron College grounds, and there, in company with Miss Susan Blackburn of this city achieved her degree of bachelor of arts in the year 1900. Two years after she left college, Mrs. Gilmore was married.

At the time of her entrance to Western there were but four professors, Provost Watkins, Dr. Fred Sykes, Professor Burgess and Professor E. C. James, who is still a member of the faculty of arts.
"I believe that it was his determination and vision that helped to bring

the university of Western Ontario to its triumph of today," she declared. The late Canon Smith was registrar in the early days, and it was with great timidity that Mrs. Gilmore and Miss Blackburn applied for admission as the first women students. By the end of their term, however, many more women had followed them and entered college here.

entered college here.

There was not much college life in those days. The students worked very hard, and dances, sports, plays and clubs were few. The luncheon today was arranged under the able convenership of Mrs. Gordon Tennant, assisted by Miss Anne Becton, Miss Jennie Weir, and Miss Gertrude Rowntree. About

forty-five guests were present SCOUTS OF ST. DAVDI'S HOLD SECOND-CLASS TESTS

Last night the regular meeting of the third troop of London Boy Scouts was held in St. David's Church head-quarters at 7:30 p.m., the subject of scussion being badge work and secnd class tests.

During the evening some of the

older scouts went out in the country for a hike. This was to determine whether a mile could be measured with a watch. They found that their timepieces made excellent speed-AFFAIRS NOW FUNCTIONING bureau of municipal affairs. It is Thirty-two Scouts were present, but as Assistant Scoutmaster J. W. Lawton explained, there will be a larger number at the meetings when other attractions have faded and the

GOES TO TORONTO. Excellent Companion Edwin Smith were represented at a conference in Toronto, and, from the statement of Mr. Wenige, no trace of a municipal department was seen.

Masons, went to toronto yesteruay to take part in Masonic functions at the Queen City. This afternoon he is taking part in the dedication of a new lodge in West Toronto.

"Now Feeling Fine and Able to do my own work"

Mrs. Walter Grieves, Coe Hill, Ont., writes:

"I was in such a weakened, run-down condition that I could not take care of my household duties. I was unable to sleep at night, and the doctor told me I was anaemic. I commenced a treatment of Dr. work.

38—Metallic rock. 39—Unit of weight 45—Connected

49—Grimace.
51—State of U. S.
(abbr).
52—House animal.
54—Clutch.
56—Fasten.
57—Clock faces.
58—Elevate.
59—Legendary
character.

character. 60—House and land. 62—Genus of

plants. 64—Thread. 66—Repetition as a means of learn

ing. 68—Huge mythical

71—Single.

The province of Ontario already has a

functioning, and 'is giving valuable in-

palities of Ontario," according to a letter just received from the Hon. Lincoln

formation and assistance to the munici-

Following a trip to Toronto a short time ago, Mayor Wenige advocated sup-

BUREAU OF MUNICIPAL

Goldie, provincial secretary.

Chase's Nerve Food and to-day I am feeling fine and able to do all my own. "My little girl had ecc zema, and different remedies took no effect whatever. We got a box of Dr. Chase's Ointment and

that one box relieved her." Dr. Chase's Nerve Food 60 cts. a box of 60 pills, Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toront

PUBLIC MASS MEETING Capitol Theatre, Sunday, Oct. 19 At 3:30 p. m.

SPEAKERS HON. N. W. ROWELL and HAROLD BARNUM, K.C.

All welcome to hear these brilliant speakers on the subject of the O. T. A .-- a matter of interest to every citizen of London.

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