BROTHER OF DESPERADO

shot and killed last Saturday when he

Coat race, partners-Mr. and Mrs.

LORD NELSON LODGE.

The juvenile members of the Sons England, Lord Nelson Lodge, held

heir picnic at Springbank yesterday.

ment of the day, for they had a program of races that kept them busy, and a stock of tempting cake

Children, 9 to 11—Frank Toten, Billie Eaton, Willie Moore. Twelve to 15—Harry Twine, Art

inclair. Kenneth Toten. Three-legged race—Billie Eaton

and Bill Eaton, Frank Toten and

f St. Marys held a picnic at Springbank vesterday. The club was ori-ginally the McCaul Club of St. Marys. The program for the after-

The Boyce family held their first

of the late Henry Boyce, who came

Mrs. E. Russell and Miss E. Thomas.

Sport Results.
Children, 3 to 5—N. O'Connor, W.
Boyce. Children, 7 to 11—E. Bendle.

Boyce sen Married men's race-W

OLIVE HIVE MACCABEES.

. Sterman, Helen Forman.

Boys, 11 to 12—A. Sproule, Harry

fouse. Girls, 11 to 14—Olive Sterman, R.

Eldest lady—Miss L. Raymond.

Guards' race - V. Lucas, Mrs.

Hunting spot-Miss Cahound, Mrs.

Young ladies' race—E. Summer, E.

Mixed race—E. Bell, E. Summers.

Drawing contest—Won by W. E

Married men's race—P. Harris, J. Lucas, R. Tutt.

Hunter, B. Shaw.

Summers Helen Shaw

FOUR E'S CLUB.

to 11-Frank Toten,

The youngsters enjoyed every mo-

The results of the races:

Albert Lewis.

TWENTY PICNICS HOLD FORTH AT SPRINGBANK

Held For Death

of Sweetheart

Special to The Advertiser.

Takes Own Life

Mt. Clemens, Mich., July 16.— Death, which was the end of the

trail in the romance of Gladys

Brightstone, pretty Detroit girl, came today to her sweetheart,

came today to her sweetheart, Thomas H. McGleish, self-inflicted

n the jail cell where he was wait.

ing trial for her murder.

McGleish cut his throat from ear to ear with a safety razor at

He died six hours later in St.

'I wanted to die after the mess

"I wanted to die after the mess fore he breathed his last. Sheriff George T. Smith was at a loss to account for McGleish

aving the razor in his possession It is believed that the razor with which McGleish cut his throat

may have been passed to him by

LONDON CONCRETE MACHINERY

The first annual picnic of the em-loyees of the London Concrete

Machinery Company, Limited, was

successfully carried out at Spring-

enjoy the afternoon and evening at

Price, C. Eastwood, Jack Fraser.

Employees over 40—Ted Fieldouse, Jack Frier.

COLBORNE ST. METHODIST.

Girls, 8 and under-May Port, G.

S. Uren, D. James.

Boys, wheelbarrow race—Quick and Boyd, Towle and Dickenson, Zim-

Girls, 10 years — B. Fenwick, L.

Boys, 10 and under-H. Quick, Geo.

Boys, 15-H. Gramlick, B. Towe, H.

Single ladies 100 yards-D. Hobbs

Men, 100 yards-Johnston, Hender

Clothespin race—O. Thompson, O.

Married ladies' race—Mrs. Mc

Adams, Mrs. Ovenden, Mrs. Saun-

The softhall line-un: Henderson

Thompson, Hobbs, Fletcher, Barber, Dall, Murkley, Johnson, Ellison, The Johnson line-up: Hobbs, Barbour,

Johnson line-up: Hobbs, Barbour Lockrey, Uren, Wilson, H. Uren

ROBINSON MEMORIAL.

The Robinson Memorial Methodis thurch picnic was the largest picnic

church. Nearly 200 members turned

location 2E, one of the prettiest

As well as the sports, there was

Following is a list of the sports and

Mrs. K. P. R. Neville and

Zimmerman, N. Boyce. Girls, 15—F. Barber, D. Saunders,

merman and Gramtich

L. Uren, M. Birkholder.

son and Murkly

Brandy, Wooton.

ndon's picnic ground.

Carter, G. Smith

One hundred and

daylight today.

Joseph Hospital.

Showers Late in Afternoon Send 1,500 Picnickers To Cover.

CHURCH FESTIVALS

Sports and Games Go On After Storm Clouds Blow Over.

Fifteen hundred picnickers made a merry dash to cover at 6 o'clock las night, when storm clouds spilled their showers over Springbank's of nicnic locations. daunted by the clouds that threattime, twenty different picnic parties played their games and ran off their sports. And then, just as supper

was served, it poured! Those fortunate to have pavilion locations did not get a wetting, but they soon had the company of those who did, for everybody made a snappy sprint for the pavilions, and there waited for the weather to clear. At 7 o'clock the shower was over, the sinking sun cast a feeble ray across the lawns, and, with a cheer, the boys and girls went back to softball and three-legged races. H. Blackwell, Miss E. B. Weston, S. Kennedy and Ina Argo.

Most of yesterday's picnics were the annual outdoor festivals of church and Sabbath school. There were eight churches represented. Southern Congregational Church, Colborne Street Methodist Church, Knox Presbyterian Church, St. George's Presbyterian Church, Em-press Avenue Methodist Church, Robinson Memorial Methodist Church Three lodges were there. Corinthian | r Lodge, I.O.O.F. the ladies of Olive Hivve, 309 Maccabees, and Juvenile Sons of England. There were family reunions, among them the Thomas family, the Boyce and Harvev reunion. Two clubs were present, Four E's Club from St. Marys and High-Brows of London. Only one of London's business firms was out, vic., the London Concrete Machinery.

Most of the sports events were over before the rain started. Some were finished afterward, but wet grounds took the enthusiasm out of

E. J. Dawson, efficient constable of the park, was on hand, and ren-dered good-natured service to those seeking their picnic grounds.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH.

St. George's Presbyterian Church and Sunday school members arrived by special car at 2:30 o'clock. Their location included the little pavillion where the best arrived the second control of the secon where the hot water is handy. There they enjoyed a program of sports and races, where 150 people joined with enthusiasm. At 8 o'clock, tired, but happy, the crowd went aboard the special car, voting the day one of the brightest ever spent by the mem-

bers of that growing Sunday school.
The sports follow:

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Ladies' and gent's clothespin race

Ladies' and gent's clothespin race Beginners' race Mary Hutchison,
Stewart Myer, Paul Hakinsen.
Primary Class, boys—J. Patterson,
Rawson. J. Hakinsen, George Schaef.
Primary, girls—J. Dissing, D.
Crouch, J. Schaef,
Boys' race, 8-10—Jim Patterson, J.
School was represented by 300 happy

Hakinson, G. Schaef.
Girls' race, 8-10—K. Dissing, D.
Crouch, E. Stewart.
Boys' race, 10-12—J. Patterson, J.

Boys' race, 10-12—J. Patterson, J.

Girls, 10-12-K. Dissing, A. Hutchi- Henderson, and the Dumbells, under Doys, 12-14—G. Hutchison, J. Pat-rson, J. Dickson.

Captain E. Johnson, was one of the features of the program. The John-

12-14-Helen Wallace, Pearl race—E. Kirkland, J. Patter-Hutchison.

Aida Hutchison.

Girls, 6 and under—Jean Miller, May Towle, Shirley Towle.

J. Prince, Alda Hutchison, Sack race, girls—Pearl Prince, M. Girls, watermelon — D. Black, D. McLaren, A. Jensen.

Jensen.
race-G. Hutchison, M. Quick, George Zimmerman. Snowshoe race—G. Hutchison, M. Quick, George Zimmerm McLaren, P. Prince.
Visitors' race—F. Lewis, L. Craw—Hooper, H. Henderson, ford, M. Leslie.

Young ladies' race—F. Lewis, K.

Disciple L. Crawford

Waite, Jack Clark. Dissing L. Crawford.

Girls' three-legged race—A. Hutchinan and M. Wallace, G. Hutchison and W. Mellace, G. Hutchison E. Uren, D. James. and W. McLaren. Married women's race—Special Boyd, prize of tea, Mrs. Homer Hunter Mrs. Harold Steel Mrs. J. Moyer, one

pound coffee. Committee in charge—M. J. Mc-Kenzie, G. Patterson, Isaac Saul. Starter-Geo Angus

Judges—George McFarlane, James D. Jackson. McLaren, Wesley Shannon. Boys, 15—

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN.

The members of Knox Presbyteiran Church held their annual picnic among Springbank's flowers About 300 children of all ages took en-thusiastic part in the long program Hobbs, L. Uren. of races and sports.

Refreshments of the mouth-water-ing variety were served throughout he afternoon to happy, hungry little folks. In the evening they boarded city-bound cars, calling it a most successful day.

In softball the team captained by
L. Westland beat Captain A. MacDonald's team by a score of 17 to

The sports follow: Girls' race, 4 to 6 years-Doris Mc

Mehm, Jean Cott, Irene Cole, Margaret Farrell.

Boys. 4 to 6—Albert Phillips.

Boys, 4 to 6—Albert Phillips, Hugh Parker, Paul Kemp, John Mc-Girls, 6 to 8—Jessie Weir, Margaret McFarlane, Betty Wilson. Boys, 6 to 8—Kenneth Green, Allan

Blaiklie, Ian Symington.

Girls, 8 to 10—Helen Haylock,

Jean Baldwin, Jean McDonald.

Boys, 8 to 10—Reggie Thody, Billie

Greeke, Hawren Westbadden, Billie

Mrs. O. Mooney. Gunther, Harmon Westland.

Girls, 10 to 12—Edna Dunn, Bessie winners:

Girls, 10 to 12—Bulla Dulli, Bull Caspwell, Sanford Spencer.
Wheelbarrow race, girls and boys—Grace Rennie and Bob Weir, Lillian Lyon and Fred Underhill, Jean Lyon Boys and Belling Girls, 7 years—Agnes Campbell. Olive Bishop, Betty Campbell. Boys, 9 years—Jack McDougall.

Boys' relay race, four in Weir, Bill Gunther, Fred Under-

hill and Edgar Sutton.

Relay race, girls, four in team—
Mildred Blaiklie, Lillian Lyons, Jean

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Throwing the ball, girls—Mildred Marjory Roberts. Haylock, 38 yards.

Boys, 10 to 12—J. Haylock, Bob Bill Jeffries.

Veir, Campbell Gordon.

Girls, 12 to 14—Mildred Blakeley.

Ladies' race—Elsie Pickles.

Men's race—Dave Wilson, Rev. T.

Streinteten.

McCallum, Mrs. Christiansen, Grace Weir, Campbell Gordon

A. Symington. Softball, girls vs. boys—Girls won, score, 22-14.

The refreshments were in charge ore, 22—14.

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Mrs. G. Clark, Mrs. M. McCallum,
Wigmore, Grace Wray, Mary Nichol-

Superintendents — R. W. Kemp, Sports and prizes committee- Miss Blind race for couples-Mr. Powell

ps. Boys, 9 years—Jack McDougall, team— David Shales, Roy Belton. Girls,

11 years-Jean McDougall. Boys, 13 years-Harold Southen. laikley, 40 yards.

Throwing the ball, boys, Charles Douglas Paddell, Dodson Trowhill.

Boys, 15 and over—Oscar Trotter,

Wray. Clothespin race-Mr. Hall, William

son.

Biscuit race—Jack McDougall,
ifarold Smith, Douglass Paddell.

and Blossom Powell, Mr. Hall and Miss Wray, Mr. Shales and H. Mc-Callum.
Barrel-hoop race—Bossom Powell,

race Wray, Ada Wigmore.
Wheelbarrow race—B. Powell and
L. McCallum, G. Wray and M.
Francis, M. Nicholson and H. Francis.
Three-legged race—J. Belton and
C. Christianson, H. Southen and D.
Beddell Edward McDougal and
Effect Today. addell, Edward McDougal and

THEY HAD A GOOD TIME. When Mrs. Max Learner said control of the control o fun. It is true that rain chased them off their lot, but they went down to the pavilion and waited until the clouds rolled by and then they went ight back to the business of having

good time.
They had some nice sport events;
he winners follow:
Small children—Rena Goldstick. Age 7 to 10—Ida Rosenthal. 11 to 14—Harry Sniderman. Girls' race — Clara Wolfe, Sarah

Sniderman. Married women-Mrs. B. Wolfe.

Married women—Mrs. B. Wolfe. Married men—Bernard Wolfe. Spy glass race—Mrs. A. Gillick. Peanut race—David Wolfe, Harry niderman. Time race-Bella Rubeck Chum race - Albert Wolfe, Ena daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Guy-

Thread and needle-J. Wolfe, Mrs Three-legged race — Dave Wolfe nd Mrs. J. Fink. Fat couples race—Mr. and Mrs. H.

Balloon race-Bernard Wolfe.

The lady members of the "High Brows" held an exclusive little picnic for their set, just east of the big pavilion yesterday afternoon. Their program included several novelty features; a snowshoe race, a walking features; a snowshoe race, a walking backwards race, a wind tester race, with a prize for the windiest.

yith a prize for the windiest.

A walk to the amusement park was Mannie Moore, George Loney. There were 14 events on the sport the program, this was changed to program. Everybody had a real good time. The races were in charge of J. C. Doidge and C. Ross. The tarted to ooze its way into their ladies' committee were-Mrs. I. Pawley, Mrs. C. Rawson, Mrs. A. Rawson, Mrs. W. Clair, Mrs. M. A. Fieldhouse, Mrs. F. T. Furlonger; secretary, F. T. Misses Jennie Dicks and Winnie Stewart were largely responsib for and Art Sinclair, Charlie Burnett and Stewart were largely lessonated and light- albert Lewis.

Albert Lewis.

Wheelbarrow race—Frank Capener will little picnic.

HARVEY FAMILY.

Winners in sport events follow: Children under 5—Each a prize. Girls under 8—Annie Carter, Edith The Harvey family annual picnic was held just to the east of the pavilion. The members are the de-Boys under 8-Hugh Smith, Jess W. sevendants of the United Empire Loy-ulists. They have lived in the dis-trict for many years and the reunion Torence Rawson, A. Furlong.
Boys under 10.—Frank Fieldhouse,

ong the members who gathered E. Furlonger, A. Carter.
Girls under 12—Winnie Furlong,
Lilian Mills, A. Rawson. at Springbank yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Hinman of Bay City, Mich. Boys under 12—Allen Mills, E. Furlonger, F. Fieldhouse. The J. S. Douglas family of Strath-roy; from London, Dr. J. R. Arm-strong and family, and Miss Rose Young men's race-Russ Niles, S.

Mrs. R. J. Murdock, 81 years of age, an old resident of London. Employees novelty race - Frank Mrs. R. J. CORINTHIAN LODGE.

Three hundred members and friends of the Corinthian Lodge, No. 330, A., F. and A. M., gathered at Springbank for their annual outing

Employees' wives' novelty race—W. Claire, W. C. Rawson, Mrs. Mills.
Young ladies' race—Ena Cament, esterday. One of the features of the bicnic was a well stocked tent of Mrs. F. Price, J. Maddon, Mrs. prente was a wen stocked tent of provisions where a committee of several jovial members of the lodge dished out everything that the hungry picnickers desired. nungry picnickers desired.

Rain at 6 o'clock found the sports committee and the young athletes scrambling for the cover of the refreshment tent, and the care that people, young and old. The officers carried out a splendid program that The card of sports was completed, ween the Coo-Coos, captained by C.

however, and with it ended one of the happiest days in the history of Corinthian social events.

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Girls, 16 and under-Miss Mines, Young ladies' race—Miss Rennie,

ngle men, 100 yards-K. Hunter, Wheelbarrow, lady and gentleman Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett. Married men's race-W. Dutton, L

Married ladies-Mrs. Gill, Mrs. emmittee men's race—R. Hunter

Balloon race—Mrs. Cotton. Thread and needle race-Mrs. Dutn, L. Denhart.
Softball game—Single ladies beat Baker, 17 months. on. L. Denhart. married ladies, 7 to 2.

Relay race, ladies and gentlemen, Married men's race—Ball, Foster. rds-Miss Rennie and K. Huner, Mrs. Gill and R. Hunter. Elopement race—W. Dutton and

> Peanut race—L. Denhart. biscuit race—J. Miss Burrows.

EMPRESS AVE. SCHOOL

About 3 o'clock truckloads of pro-isions for the annual picnic of the ss Avenue Methodist Sunday chool arrived at the old merry-go-ound pavilion. There were 200 hun

ood things. The only blight on the day's fun Herring, S. Bell. was that the softball game had to be called off on account of rain. ere over twenty interesting events

The results and the winners foi-Girls, under 5-Isabelle West, Jean Juymer, Harriet Boulevant. Boys under 5—Jack Webb, Lloyd athurst, Fred Harpin 6 to 9-Edith Webb, Nellie

ast. Ruth Cowan.
Boys, 6 to 9—Gordon Harley, Art. enner, Willie Robinson. Girls, 10 to 13—Dorothy Tozer, ladys Harpin, Harriet Charlton. Boys, 10 to 13—Jas. Robinson, Wes-ey Hill. Arthur Webb. Girls, 14 to 16—Olive Pearen, Dor-thy Tozer, Jean Baker. Boys, 14 to 16—Harold Wildgust, ick Goodland, Cliff Wimmer. Laughing contest, girls 13 to 19-

Weiner and soda biscuit race, boys ander 16—Willie Robinson, Girls, 17 and over—Ethel Goodland, Boys, 17 and over—Cliff Emigh. as. Bowie. Clothespin race. girls—Florence fuller, Verlo Venner. Boxing in barrels, boys over 16-

Needle, thread and patch race, rtners-Mr. and Mrs. Art Guymer. Sober-faced contest for bobbed hair dies—Mrs. Tom Jones. Balloon race for married ladies-

Gasoline Price DISTRICT DEPUTIES Down One Cent NAMED BY MASONS

J. Birnie Smith Elected For Canadian Press Despatch. London-Grand Lodge Toronto, July 16.—Gasoline is down

in Session. Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, July 16.-Upwards of two the jurisdiction were in attendance at the Masonic Temple here today for IS GIVEN LONG SENTENCE the opening of the sixty-ninth annual communication of the Grand Lodge of Canada in Ontario. A F and Winnipeg, July 16.—Mike Kuzmac, a brother of Jim Kuzmac, who was A. M., W. G. Drope, the grand master, being supported by a goodly num-

ber of present and past grand mastrefused to surrender to the police, Girls' race — Clara Wolfe, Sarah Gollowing his conviction on two following his conviction on two charges of shopbreaking and carrying of all the city lodges. Most World people in the gathering, and every-Bro. Drope expressed appreciation of shown grand lodge officers

> were keenly contested and resulted in the afternoon, kept the attendance as follows: Algoma-Adam W. Taylor, Dry-

Brant-John P. Temple, Brantford. Bruce—Francis W. Walker, Tara. Chatham—Charles E. Clements, hatham. Frontenac-William C. Crozier,

Georgian—R. D. Keefer, Penetang. Grey - Samuel Patterson, Shel-Hamilton A-Fred R. Martin, Ham- afternoon, and under

Niagara—Charles S. Bravin, Wel-North Huron-H. J. Jobb. Wing-Ontario-Wilbert F. Rickardt, New-

Peterboro-H. R. H. Kenner, Peter-Prince Edward-William W. Fitz-South Huron-Charles H. Aberhart, The members of the Four E's Club Seaforth,

> Smith's Falls strong, Cobalt.
> Toronto A-Chas. H. Hall.

Fredda, of Easton, Pa. The success of the picnic was due to the work of Miss H. Bandfield. Mrs. E. Russell and Miss F. The Succession of the picnic was due to the work of Miss H. Bandfield.

Frank Armstrong Caught by

Boys, 6 to 8, 25 yards—R. Mines, J. Orme, P. McHard.

J. Orme, P. McHard.

Girls, 6 to 8—D. Mines, M. Hodgins, L. McKay.

Boys, 9 to 12—G. Marshall, R. Girls, 9 to 12—Mary Evans, Miss Brome, Miss Milles.

Boys, under 16—Ted McKenzie, A. Boys, under 16—Ted McKenzie, Marshall.

Girls, 16 and under—Miss Mines, J. Orme, P. McHard.

J. J. J. Archard.

J. J. May, F. J. Lapthorne.

J. J. J. McHard.

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J. Ormer's race, 30 years and over—

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J. J.

good novelty races was run off. The neath the surface.

Armstrong's parents, who reside in them they had disappeared. Boys, 7 to 8-J. Sterman, B. Tay- Toronto, sailed for England last week, according to letters found in

Girls, 9 to 10-Dorothy Kingston, his clothing. Meanwhile efforts are being made h, Helen Forman, to 10—J. Summers, N. to locate other relatives believed to Shaw. reside at 1870 Ossington avenue, To-Girls, 11 to 12-R. Summers, M. ronto.

Suspect Murder In Chief's Death

Married ladies' race—Mrs. B. Moyer, Mrs. Sterman.
Fat women's race—Mrs. A. Lucas. Harry's Demise.

Guards' race — V. Lucas, Mrs. Canadian Press Despatch.
Thread and needle race—Mrs.

Harry, one of the best known chiefs Poole, Ray Summers.
Peanut race—Hazel Fritz, Mrs. of the Squamish nation is dead and Balloon race—M. Herring, Rose

ity of foul play.

Recently an award of more than \$8,000, was made to the Indians of Shortest skirt on grounds — Mrs. Chief Harry's reserve by a bridge construction company for use of reserve property and police believe that robbers attacked the Indian hoping to find a sum of money on his person of the same was the pitching of Plewes who held the north end swatters helpiess. Rube serve property and police believe that find a sum of money on his person.

TEACHING STAFF RESIGNS AT RIPLEY CONTINUATION

The prizes were a tray donated by John A. Nash, and second prize a candlestick donated by the Ontario Furniture Company.

Ripley, July 16.—The continuation in the slippery gress. The left fielders of both teams were the stars of the game, both players pulling sterling catches at critical times. The Republic Special to The Advertiser.
Ripley, July 16.—The continuation Bean guessing contest—Mr. Harris.
Committee in charge—Mrs. M.
itz, Mrs. Herring, Mrs. Tutt. Mrs.
itz, Mrs. Herring, Mrs. Tutt. Mrs. Fritz, Mrs. Herring, Mrs. Tutt, Mrs. positions.

Wheat Goes Skyrocketing On Reports From Canada

Married men's smiling contest- ed to two cents a bushel in that brief of the session.

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and over—Ethel Goodland.
and over—Cliff Emigh.
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a race. girls—Florence

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Associated Press Despatch.

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Despatches from another source are damaged 50 per cent, beyond recovery, sent wheat skyrocketing to
other wheat had been burned so bare.

Chicago, July 16.—Assertions that great stretches of the Canadian wheat crop are damaged 50 per cent, beyond other wheat had been burned so bare. rry, sent wheat skyrocketing to-The market closed excitedly through excessive heat and lack of Girl, or

today took place during the last fif-teen minutes of trading and amount-ed to two cents a bushel in that brief of the session.

day the market advanced rapidly, with the finish at the tip top prices Guelph street; Hugh and Alex, Wat-

Grocers' Annual Outing Attended By Thousands

2,500 People Gather At Port Stanley For Successful Event.

THRILLING SPORTS

thousand brethren from all parts of Bob-Haired Baby Winner of Red-Headed Baby Contest.

The thousands who attended the grocers' picnic at Port Stanley yesterday afternoon declared it to be a refused to surrender to the police, was sentenced this morning in police W. H. McNairn of University best that the association has yet one joined in the well-planned program of sports and other entertain The elections for district deputies ment that was provided. Rain, early

delighted with the number who came afternoon all the more enjoyable with snappy selections and when people stand, listening to the music given by

of Mayor Wenige, his red-

Another place that seemed to furnish considerable enjoyment was the administration tent—the tent which administered to the thirst of the nerrymakers. Again the mayor came n for a big part when something rent wrong with apparatus for disc.

Kildane Jackie

The sports program was run off in the races gave many thrills to the park onlookers. The tilting the bucket joine contest provoked the most mirth, but when the entrants saw the first Wellington—Charles R. Penfold, women's race had three unknown Girls' race, 15 years—Alice Mcentrants that caused much laughter,
Murray, E. Gatecliffe, Ethel Fuller-

While Swimming.

Special to The Advertiser.
Windsor, July 16.—Frank Armtrong, 22 years old, of 242 Chatham treet west, was drowned in Detroit.

We went and was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience, although it was interrupted by occasional showers. The spectators did not mind the rain, however, because by the time it came for the dancing it had rained so much that everyone had become treet west, was drowned in Detroit.

Windson, I. Leonard.

Women's balloon race—Isabel Mortimore, Agnes Foster, H. Smith. Obstacle race—Ross Hermer, John Hopper, Harold Hebner.

Fat women's race—Mrs. Fred Mc-bonald, Mrs. J. Graham, Mrs. A. Hedder.

Children Lost. There were several children lost

were soon found. The Monarch Flower Company Ltd., held a special contest and draw.
This had a large number twisting their brains to find out the most Bessie. their brains to find out the most suitable adjective to describe this brand of flower. It turned out that the winning word was "uniform." The winners in the contest were—W. H. McLean, Florence McGugan, Sam G. Spiner, E. S. Hute, H. T. Lenory, Mrs. V. Scoyne, Mrs. Hopbston and Mrs. S. F. Erdman.

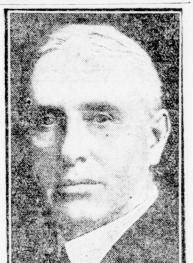
In the morning there was a ball game between the grocers of the north end and the south end of the ither by hitting with the bat or some other handy implement. The no challenged the winners to a game Springbank in the near future, a are going to come in armored su so that no dirty work can be pulled.

played a softball game in the even-ing that brought many a laugh from the spectators as the playing field was wet and the girls were sliding

Astles, 28 Cariton street; Edith Coombs, 18 Major street, Baby boy, 6 months—Billy Mace, 768 Hellmuth avenue; Billy McDou-gall, 795 William street; G. Tingey.

128 Egerton street.
Baby girl, over 6 months and under one year—Hene Poyle, 515 Emery street; June Cromatry, 640½ Queen's avenue; Buddy McLaren, 6 herry street.

Girl, over 1 year-Willa Evans, 118



JUSTICE LYMAN P. DUFF.

kind that suited everyone.

The baby show held the center attraction in the early part of the afternoon, and under the personal charge of Mayor Waping his basis of the personal charge of Mayor Waping his basis of the personal prize given by the December of the personal prize given by the p

charge of Mayor Wenige. Its feather than the supported the mayor's theory that the girls have to have bobbed hair to keep in the running these hectic.

Niagara—Charles S. Bravin, Wel-

aw the first, it cut down to the ford. Those, that inly showed Girls' race, 10 years—Jean Long. Wilson, Marion Harding,
s' race, 15 years—Ken Smith,

rs' drivers' race—P. Fitz-, A. Ross, Bud Martin.

the pavilion, but they were to well-come those who did come and make room for them.

A nice card of sports with some A nice card of sports with some at the surface.

In some weeds after he had gone out beyond the danger line, and, unable to free himself, was held fast beneath the surface.

Children of this couple the card of this couple to this couple of the largest gathering there. They also had two other children at the picnic, but when it came time to find ford, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ferris, Miss E. Gatecliffe and H. Watkins.

Gateliffe and H. Watkins.

Highland Fling, girls, 12 years-Helen Wilkie, Kathleen Langton Highland Fling, girls, over 12 years -Myra McDonald, Violet Gilmore, Myrtle Warren.

Shawn Trews, boys—Jack Kelleher Stanley Kelleher, Gerard Sullivan.

B. C. LIQUOR IMPORTS NET CANADA MILLIONS

The Brownies and S. & I. Thistles In Year 1923 Country Gained More Than Five Million Dollars.

Ottawa, July 16.-British Columbia' liquor imports netted to the public Baby girl, 6 months — Dorothy customs duties alone \$4,779,110 in pany, suffered a badly fractured right Howard, 163 Highway avenue; Edith 1922 and \$5.053 167, in 1923. In addition kneedan when he fell while playing 1922 and \$5,053,167, in 1923. In addition kneecap when he fell while playing to the excise duties on foreign liquor ball at the annual picnic of the firm imported totalled \$6,721, for the two at Springbank Park yesterday.

CANADIAN GIRL SCOUTS LEAVE FOR WORLD CAMP

London, July 16.-The Canadian day. The market closed excitedly and as much as five and three-eighths cents a bushel higher than yesterday, with September at \$1.2678 to \$1.27, a new high record for the season.

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English Guides. The Canadian contingent includes representatives of

TORONTO VIADUCT

House Gives Third Reading To Measure Despite Some Opposition.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, July 16.-Opposition to the Coronto viaduct bill developed when (Conservative, South York) said the project would involve commitments totalling \$100,000,000 before the viaduct The true center of Toronto's railway The bill got third reading after con

Lean, protested against state-ments by the member for South

a railway station in the northern section of the city. of the supreme court of Canada, who hoped that no one in the House had has been elected an honorary bencher paid any attention to Mr. MacLean The engineers had all approved the The bill was then given third

Lapointe Declares Department Fighting For Measure Before Privy Council.

that were donated by grocery firms—James s. F. J. Rooks, Mrs. Jas. M. F. Jackson, Mrs. J. dackie Finiater, Mrs. Ed. been declared ultra vires of parliament. This developed merrymakers. Again the merrymakers again the something in for a big part when something in for a big part when something in for a big part when something liquid. He went wrong with apparatus for dispensing the thirst quenching liquid. He was able to repair the piping so that the tent was kept going and made the tent was kept going and made the tent was kept going and made following men: Transportation, P. H. Ranahan; reception, Thomas Shaw; amendments to the act which the commons has refused to accept.

Sections of Saskatchewan Also Treated To Showers After Dry Week.

Gatecliffe and H. Watkins.

Kiddy Kar race, grocers'—Gordon
Williams, G. Hanlon, H. Carrothers.
Special race for grocers—N. Roulston, Gordon Williams.

Britain Ratifies Lausanne Pact

Under-Secretary Makes an Important Announcement.

Associated Press Despatch. London, July 16 .- Arthur Ponsonby, under-secretary for foreign affairs, declared in the House of Commons today that Great Britain had ratified the treaty of Lausanne.

LONDONER FRACTURES

John E. Doidge Hurt While Playing Ball At Springbank Park.

John E. Doidge, manager of the Mr. Doidge was going after a high

fly out in field, when a little girl got in his way, and trying to avoid crash-

AMENDMENTS BY SENATE ARE APPROVED IN HOUSE

Mr. Doidge will be laid up for about

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, July 16 .- The House of Commons today concurred in the ents to the act amend. ing the Bank Act.