ANNIVERSARIES MARKED BY METHODIST CHURCHES

THE DUKE OF ALBA,

should be subdivided and apportioned among his tenants on a deferred

TAGGERS GET \$600

DESPITE WEATHER

'Have a Heart" Appeal Re-

ceives Generous Response—

Expect Further Contributions.

Despite Saturday's rainy afternoon

The popularity of the bright red

hearts during the morning promised

before night, but the noon rain drove

the fifty girl taggers to shelter. It

was late afternoon before the tag-

gers could start out again, and the

generous response of the merning was revived, showing London was

willing but the weather was con-

in their contributions." Col. Reid said today, "and the officials of the humane society are exceedingly grateful for the response of the lag

day. I wish to thank particularly the O'Brien Business college, which again

lent us its classrooms to use as a dis-tributing center, and The Advertiser

cause of the dumb animals before

Andrew's Church-Hear

One hundred and fifty boys attend-

Dr. MacGregor.

ed the annual C. S. E. T. Sunday

service held in St. Andrew's Preshy-

terian church. Rev. Dr. D. C. Mac-

Gregor gave the address, taking the

story of David and Goliath. Dr. Mac-

Gregor pointed out to the boys how

David was a four-fold boy and a

spite of great odds because he put his trust in God and had trained him-

Presbyterian had 100 per cent attend-

LICENSE PLATES STOLEN.

more like him in every way you can.'

514 Attend

The report of Frank Bainard super-

intendent of the Ridout street Metho-dist church for the year shows that

Sunday school was 355. The highest

day school movement in England are given to pupils attending on 42 Sun-

days in the year. This Sunday school is now in the second place in the city as far as numbers is concerned. The assistant superintendent is C. M.

the averag attendance for 1924

splendid way it brought the

direct descendant of Chri Columbus and a recent visitor to Canada, who has ordered that two of his estates near Salamanca in Spain

Ridout and Dundas Street Center Sunday Schools Mark Occasion.

SPECIAL PREACHERS

Pupils Receive 200 Raikes' Certicates For Good Attendance.

Two Methodist churches in the city celebrated Sunday school anniversaries yesterday, Dundas Centre and Ridout street. At both churches special musical services had been arranged, and the orchestras of the Sunday schools were used to provide the music. Special preachers also had been secured for the day. There were large congregations at both places, and Ridout street had the satisfaction of having 531 children, the largest number which has ever

attended one service in that church.
At the morning service in Dundas
Center church, Rev. D. C. MacGregor, D.D., preached on the miracle of the loaves and fishes from the story in John's gospel. Having drawn a word picture of the day spent by Jesus on the lakeside at Capernaum he drew attention to the boy loaves and two fishes were use by Christ to feed the five thousand. Dr. MacGregor said that after the vast crowd had been fed that the boy, whose lunch had been willingly given to Jesus, was himself more han satisfied with food and he ha also had the honor of supplying wha had fed the others as well.

Should Lead Child. To parents and teachers, Dr. Mac-Gregor said: "Remember that it was Andrew in this story who found the boy with the loaves and fishes and wao brought him to Christ. So also was Andrew who brought Greeks to Christ and Peter as well. You may well model your lives and action on Saint Andrew, who was the cause of so many people coming to know Christ. It is your duty to bring your boys and girls to Jesus. not so much what you tell them that matters as what you show them by your lives. In every home there is a seat of judgment, and on the collection of the collection of the collection. it sits a little child. He watches your actions and lives, and you are judged by what you do not by what

you say or advise.
"A father is always a hero to young sons. There is always element of hero worship, in the adoration of a small son for his tather, so see that you live up to the very exacting ideals set you. As for the mothers of the children, I would ask them to think of the things that ake the usual conversation at their tables and in their houses. Is it business and money making that are essential topics, or is it the finer the standard in your homes, and you are responsible for what is thought and believed in them by the art.

"As for the teachers, their supreme duty to the children is to lead them to Jesus. A teacher may teach a child all about the Bible and all about his church without leading about his church without leading him to Jesus. Leading him to know Jesus is the most important work that a Sunday school teacher faces." the same way," he said, "you boys and girls in the Sunday schools boys and girls in the Sunday Schools can give your lives to Jesus, sure that you will receive greater and more satisfying life in return. The toy in the story had the honor of giving his lunch to Jesus in order that He might feed the five thousand. You have the opportunity of giving your lives to Christ."

Annual Report.

The annual report of C. E. German. Sunday school superintendent for Dundas Center, shows the following figures: Average attendance each Sunday, 312, an increase over 1923. Total amount raised for all purposes \$1 255.37 of which \$500 was given to missions. The attendance percentage for officers was 90, for teachers 88 the junior department 75, and the intermediate department 73. The Sunday school is made up of 17 officers, 43 teachers and 423 pupils, of which four are Chinese. It was an-nounced at the morning service yesterday by the secretary of the school that two of the Chinese boys had real product of the standard efficiency training. He went on to show how chapters of St. John, which was considered a remarkable feat, and was applauded in the church when anapplauded in the church

Rev. J. E. J. Millyard was the Miss Reita Lowry: "If I Can Live."
Lloyd Bullen: "Just As I Am." Mrs.
Edward Wyatl, and a trumpet solo,
"Magnolia Serenade." by B. Kennedy.
At the evening service an appropriate musical trio was given by Almon Cahill (flute), Leonard Hay-man (violin), and Elmer Slaughter

(piano).

The attendance roll-call was made by Hiles Templin. Three groups, the Knox Onwegoes, Radios of First Presbyterian, and Alerts of Chalmers Rev. Bruce Hunter, B.A., of the First Methodist church, speaking in the afternoon to the Sunday school at Ridout street Methodist church, ance. took the phrase "Rose of Sharon" as

reverywhere, was perfect, and was magnetic so was the personality of Jesus.

"The rose is like the personality of Christ," he said, "in that it grows everywhere in every country, that it is a perfect flower, and that it is an ideal of the the license office have been notiperfect flower, and that it is an is a perfect flower, and that it is an attractive or magnetic flower. So you will find the personality of Jesus everywhere, you will find it a perfect character, and you will find it an attractive and magnetic character. When Jesus spoke of himself as the Sharon he used a term that You children in the Sunday school should think of the rose somewhich was ysterday's attendance. Two times and remember that it resembles the personality of Jesus, and when you see a rose think of Christ and yourself and try to become more and

Theatre Guide

THE CAPITOL Alice Terry in "Sackcloth and

LOEW'S Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadian orchestra and two other acts

of vaudeville. Paramount film "The Little French Girl."

BAPTISTS TO HOLD 52ND RALLY HERE

Middlesex and Lambton Association To Meet On May 26, 27, 28.

Arrangements have been completed or the fifty-second annual gathering of the Middlesex and Lambton association of Baptist churches, circles and bands at Egerton street church on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 26, 27 and 28. Rev. Thomas Bingham of Parkhill is moderator, and Rev. Thomas Doolittle of Forest,

The Tuesday morning session will see the registration of delegates, appointment of committees, roll call of activities in which women are especially interested. The "Quiet Hour will be conducted by Mrs. A. Affleck, and the conference on "Circle and Band Helps" is in charge of Mrs. J. A. Mills of Sarnia. Mrs. C. Dengate of Toronto, is to speak on foreign missions, while Mrs. (Dr.) C. L. Huffman of Forest, director of mis-sion bands, will review the work of

General Program.

On Tuesday evening home and western missions will be featured by Mr. E. Lapinski, Polish missionary, of Hamilton, and Dr. C. C. McLaurin on missions There is a poswestern missions. There is a pos-sibility that Rev. H. H. Bingham of Calgary will be on the program for

Tuesday evening.

Wednesday will make the beginming of the general associational program, including devotional exercises by Rev. R. J. Murphy of Wortley road, moderator's address by Rev. Thomas Bingham, and an address of welcome by Rev. Thomas Burgess of Egerton street, with response by Rev.
J. B. Brown of Poplar Hill. New pastors in the association will be introduced by Dr. Bowley Green of troduced by Dr. Talbot street. Western missions wil be reviewed by Dr. C. C. McLaurin. the "Have a Heart" appeal of the and the annual sermon will be given by Rev. Wm. Raithby of Petrolia. In the afternoon Dr. J. H. Farmer of Toronto is to speak on social service; society, announced this morning. The objective was \$1,000, but officials are Grande Leigne work, and W. ior of Toronto will explain the plan confident that future contributions of finance and stewardship. will raise the tag day revenue to the on the program are R. R. McKay and amount necessary for 1925 expenses.

Superintendent Schutt.
Motor Trip. The rest of the afternoon will be that the \$1,000 goal would be reached given over to a motor trip to points interest around London. The evening meeting will be addressed by Capt. Ralph Smith of India and Rev

Devotional exercises Thursday orning will be led by Rev. J. H Moore of Arkona. Others on the program are Dr. J. H. Farmer, Rev. Wm Raithby, Mr. Kipp, editor of the Canadian Baptist, and Dr. Green. Sunday school work will have its place in the afternoon session, led by Miss Perry of Toronto, while Rev. J . Sloat of Chatham will speak on 'The Need of the Hour" will be the theme of an address by Rev. J. H. Slimon of Adelaide street church. The closing session Thursday even

ing will have two addresses, one by Rev. R. R. McKay of Sarnia, the

ANNUAL BOYS' SERVICE IS LARGELY ATTENDED POLICE CAR FOLLOWS GIRL "PETTER" HOME C. S. E. T. Meeting Held in St.

High Constable Wharton Breaks Up Party on Hospital Sideroad.

Two "petters," a man of 30 and a girl of 16, were picked up at 2 o'clock this morning on the Ontario hospital sideroad by High Constable Wharton, who was returning to the city.

The girl told the constable where she lived and the latter ordered the young man to drive her home, following in the police car.

A summons has been issued, charging the young man with an infrac-

ing the young man with an infraction of the M. V. A., namely, parking at night without lights. The high constable is interviewing the girl's mother about the matter of allowing her young daughter to be out at such

to St. Andrew's church Howard Oheav, mayor-elect of the boys' council, led in prayer, and Hartley Upshall conducted the service. OPENING POSTPONED

First of Thirteen Cases Will Be Heard At 9 A.M. Tomorrow.

The non-jury supreme court sit-tings scheduled to open at 1 o'clock this afternoon will not open till 9 'clock tomorrow morning. H. S. Blackburn, local master, re-

ceived a telegram from Mr. Justice Logie, presiding judge, that he would be present till tomorrow morn The first of the thirteen

scheduled for trial will likely be re-ferred to the local master to take rerred to the local master to take accounts between the parties, Messrs. Neary and Reddington of Bay City, joint owners of the roller-coaster at Springbank. This, however, is not

definitely decided. The case of Northwood against Brisco, the last on the list, has been postponed till the next court. It deals

DOCTOR REFUTES CHARGE ESSEX WOMAN INSANE

assistant superintendent is C. M.
Trace.
Rev. R. S. Hosking, M.A. was the preacher at morning and evening services. He is the chief probation officer of the Toronto Juvenile Court.
W. E. Kelly of the Children's Aid Society here spoke to the brotherhood in the morning on the work of the society. The orchestra of the Sunday school with 33 pieces which is less than a year old provided the music for all services.

The Essex county woman deported from Detroit to London last week on a charge of being insane, is not mentally unbalanced, Dr. Stevenson of the Ontario hospital stated this morning.
The woman, who arpeared before County Magistriae Hawkshaw at the court house today, was remanded another week to jail. She will likely be turned over to relatives in Essex as turned over to relatives in Essex as soon as the authorities can make the music for all services.

NEW TOWN-PLANNING REPORT NEARLY READY

Edwin Smith, Commission Chairman, Will Be Given Plan in Few Days. BEING REVISED

Zones Cut From Seven to Four -Need of Changes Not Immediate.

London's town planning scher will be presented to Edwin Smith a chairman of the town planning commission tomorrow or within the next few days by Horace L. Seymour, Mr. Adams' assistant on this plan. On Saturday, Mr. Adams, Mr. Seymour, the city engineer and Alderman Smith held a consultation on the proposed plan. Several changes in it were suggested, discussed, and will be included in the plan as it will be presented to the commis ally. Mr. Seymour is busy today with these changes and with details of the finished plan. Mr. Adams, who was in the city in connection with laying out the grounds of the University of Western Ontario, has returned to New York.

resity of Western Ontario, has returned to New York.

"One thing which we have done in the plan in the way of a change is to reduce the number of zones from seven to four," said Mr. Seymour this morning. "In this way the plan is considerably simplified. The plan calls for a middle way between elevated tracks and subways on the road and is aimed at the best workable project with the most economical arrangement for the city."

DR. MACGREGOR

TO GO TO WAI

St. Andrew's Pastor Willows and St. Andrew and St. Andrew

St. Andrew's Pastor Will Be

One of 16 Canadian Dele-

gates to Session.

Rev. D. C. MacGregor, D.D., pas-

tor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian

church, will be one of 16 Canadian

delegates to the pan-Presbyterian

alliance, which meets in Cardiff,

Wales, the latter part of next month.

June 23, Dr. MacGregor, who is a

prominent member of the church

the last general assembly meeting

in Toronto early in June and also

in the services on Jue 10, which will

Bloor street Presbyterian

Prior to sailing for England about

cal arrangement for the city."

The plan will be discussed by commission later in the year, it be felt that there is no immediate need for putting it into effect. The plan has been a long time under con sideration and the commission pro-

LONDON IDEAL SITE FOR CHILD CRIPPLES union committee of the Presbyterian general assembly, will patricipate in

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ahead and form a point of contact between the parents of the crippled child and those who want to help that child. We must make the people know that it is not a disgrace for a Following the conclusion of the child to be crippled, because it can

be remedied. We must make it our work to go out and bring these cases in.

Economic Value is Great.

"You ask if the work is worth while, and I answer that it is. The values are economic, humanitarian and spiritual, and perhaps the economic feature is the one that you can write down with a pencil the easiest. Every time you take a child from the debit side of the national register and put him over on the credit side, you are going to be that much better off; every time you can turn a helpless, dependent person into a producer you have registered a gain. It is a conservation of the constant that the conservation of the constant that the conservation of the constant that the constant that the conservation of the constant that the constant the constant that the constant the constant that the constant the constant the constant the constant the constant that the constant the constant the constant that the constant the constant the constant that the constant the constant that the constant the constant the constant that the constant that the constant the constant the constant the constant that the a population of about 70,000, so when I tell you that the national average is three to each thousand of population you can see what it means, and London is the logical center to reach Western Ontario, You have here the institutions and you have the personnel. It is for that reason that I would like to see London become the orthopedic center of Western Ontario. Not many of your crippled children will be sent off to Montreal for treatment, a few of them may get to Toronto, but the more centerin there are the more of these crippled children close to them will be reached and treated. If you can get the interval and treated and treated. If you can get the interval and treated and treate estimate this transformation as being and treated. If you can get the interest and enthusiasm back of your work you can do great things right here. In our institution in Elyria, Ohlo, we have treated 1,300 cases in

Society Has Developed.

The International Society for Crippled Children is the movement that has grown out of the participation of Rotarians in this work. It has four purposes, the first of which is that the crippled child shall be served as close to its own home as possible. Rotary has here a field of service which has not more than been touched. If Rotary is to assume this responsibility its membership will

which has not more touched. If Rotary is to assume this tesponsibility its membership will entertain a vision which extends beyond a local club or an immediate community to a movement that becomes at once international.

The second purpose is to serve as a medium through which all may coperate who wish to assist in preventing and repairing the tragedies of nature and of accident which are registered in the bodies of little children. The third consists of taking the initiative in co-ordinating the interests and work of public health. terests and work of public health medical, hospital, educational and social service authorities with the operative plans and efforts of recognized agencies. The fourth is that ognized agencies. The fourth is that the association must become the spokesman for the crippled child. The goal of the International Society for Crippled Children can be reached in two steps. The first is to bring care, relief, education and cure to crippled children, and the second is to destroy the causes which produce crippled children, and that will prevent their existence. When that goal is reached the society automatically s reached the society automatically

comes to an end, for it is only a means to that end. President McHale of the Kiwanis club extended the greetings of the organization he represented and expressed the feeling that there were several problems which called for the several problems which called for the joint action of Rotary and Kiwanis. "The time is ripe for the linking of hands, for there are many things in which we each need the assistance of

the other."

Four Sweet Singers.

During the luncheon. which was presided over by President Bert Spittal of the Rotary club, four of the Kiwanian singers, answering to the name of Yull. McLachlin, Banghart and McDonald, climbed to the gallery



Two Firms Tendering For Amusement Concessions At Springbank.

Negotiations are still on between the public utilities commission and interested parties tendering for amusement park privileges at Springbank park.

Both Commissioner T. W. McFarland, chairman of the parks board, and Commissioner Philip Pocock. chairman of the playgrounds commission, stated this fact plainly to The Advertiser this morning. "The commission has not aban-

doned the idea of an amusement parl at Springbank this year," declare? Mr. McFarland emphatically. "The commission, through the parks board is continuing negotiations and will report to the commission at its next "The commssion has not abandoned

either the idea or the principle of an amusement park at Springbank, serted Mr. Pocock, "though it is COM. DONALD B. MACMILLAN, who will broadcast the story of his Arctic dash, which starts next month possible, on account of the lateness of the season, that the park will not get fully under way this year."

To clear up the question of tenders for the amusement privileges, the commission had City Solicitor T. G. Meredith, K.C., prepare a draft agree-ment covering the wishes of the commission as to the privileges to

be passed over to the successful ten-derer. This agreement was then handed to parties desirous of put-ting in a tender, who, feeling that certain clauses in the agreement were certain clauses in the agreement were too strict, asked the commission to make some changes in it. The com-mission met informally and ex-pressed a willingness on several points to meet the desires of those tendering. On other points, however, the commission is not willing to acquiesce, and thus it is on the basis of these "little differences" that the parks board, acting on behalf of the commission, will continue negotia ions, looking to the ironing out of those differences preparatory to making an official report to the com-

It is understood on good authority that only two firms are tendering for the privileges, the Victor Amusement Company, which now operates an ries will be a total loss, he thinks, ent park across the Pipe Line road from Springbank park, and a group of local men who, if successful securing the tender, will form a company to go ahead on the basis of the terms of the tender.

Following the conclusion of the

C. P. R. President Will Arrive At 4:50 A. M. On Informal Stopover.

E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, will pay an informal visit to London tomorpolal row, arriving at 4:50 a.m. from Detroit and leaving at 1:25 p.m. for

Montreal.

Rev. J. H. Edmison, D.D., general superintendent of the division of the secretary of home missions and sion, and W. J. Stinson, acting superintendent of the London division. Mr. D. Kilpatricke, Ottawa; Rev. A. MacMillan, D.D., secretary of the committee on church praise, Toronto; Rev. Prof. W. G. Jordan, Queen's university, Kingston; Rev. David Christie, Winnipeg; Sir Robert Falconer, president of Toronto provided the great of the London chamber of commerce will be compared the great of the London chamber of commerce will be compared the great of the London chamber of commerce will be compared the great of the London chamber of the London chamber of the large of the large

extend the good wishes of that body to the C. P. R. president. Mr. Beatty will not be able to accept the chamber's invitation to be its guest at the noon luncheon tomorrow, Mr. Dowler said, as the president's schedule calls for a noon departure. Whether or not the level crossing situation will be broached when the president arrives here hinges on plans which are at present incomplete, Mr. Dowler asserted. He himself is reluctant about greeting the railway chieftain with the crossing tangle, Mr. Dowler told The Advertiser, department that the more effective plan, Mr. Dowler told The Advertiser, de-claring that the more effective plan, in his mind, would be to arrange a special conference with Mr. Beatty at some future date.

Of the 3,000 farms in Canada turned TWO HELD AT THOROLD ON ENTERING CHARGE

back to the soldiers settlement board by war veterans who decided after a trial that farming was not in their line, but ten are located in Middlesex, Huron,

Perth and Bruce counties. settlement act, few British settlers will that city to Fort Erie, dropped off fered, and the only loss would be in locate in Western Ontario under the here last night and went to the house tomatoes. These have not been set same arrangements granted the war

veterans Bert Foyston, B.S.A., in charge of

VACATED BY VETERANS

Only Few British Families To

Get Property Under

Soldier Settlement.

These British farmers, after they have spent a year on the farm, are given an opportunity to purchase the acreage or leave as they see fit.

at the car door when the train stopped at Merritton. They were arrested and brought to Thorold, admitted the charge, and were remanded for further inquiries



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Ashplant's

District Fruit Is Hit Hard By Severe Frost Wave

that no serious damage had be utilities commission, reported that caused. the tulips and other hardy flowers There was only the slightest toucit now blooming in Victoria park were W. H. Mundy, prominent London township fruit grower, found, after making a survey of his orchard, that the cherry crop was probably cut in

will be a total loss, he thinks, the later barries are still in bud and were not injured. A quarter of an inch of ice formed several parts of Springbank park and growers in that district say that early apples were among the victims. Pear blossoms were the only ones in Pear blossoms were the only ones in full bloom, and it is feared this crop

for a few days, but it is believed it will be heavy. Fruit trees were the

worst sufferers. The frost was one

TOMATOES DAMAGED.

Hamilton, May 18.-Though there

vere three or four degrees of frost

At Smith's nurseries at Winona i

NIAGARA GROWERS ALARMED.

St. Catharines, May 18.—Las

trembling into the hearts of the fruit

growers this morning, the first day of

probable damage. As a rule it takes about two days for an intelligent estimate of injury at this stage.

therries are undoubtedly dimmed.

The Fonthill district on the moun-

Niagara township growers, how-

omato plants already would have

Rlessom Week, over the prospect

Growers state unhesitatingly. ever, that the prospects for

frost brought fear and

this neighborhood last night it is

worst that has been experi-

cherries are not believed to have been hit very hard. Apprehension of another frost tonight is felt by many Springbank

The severity of the frost was fairly even throughout Western Ontario. Fruit blossoms suffered heavily in the Kitchener, Guelph and Toronto districts, but at Hamilton tomatoes ap-

peared oftener in the casualties. the damage, however, cannot be esti-

SERIOUS AROUND GUELPH. Canadian Press Despatch. Geulph, May 18 .- Damage by frost

in this section last night is thought to have been very serious. In many parts of the city early gardens were almost ruined and flowers badly damaged. Sheets of ice covered small pools of water so low did the tem-perature fall during the night. The country districts report some damage to early fruits. ICE IN WATERLOO. Canadian Press Despatch. Kitchener, May 18 .- Ice and frost with considerable damage are re-ported from practically every farm Waterloo county as a result the week-end storm and ensuing low temperatures. Detailed estimates of he damage will not be forthcomi

enced during the month of May for many years.

Canadian Press Despatch. Stanley Foote and Harry Brooks of not thought much damage was done Thorold, May 18 .- Harry Anthony, Toronto, riding the bumpers from was stated the blossoms had not suf of Station Agent Diltz for some-

There being no one home, they broke into the house, the family arsoldier settlement in this district, has already settled two farmers in Bruce.

The visitors decamped and caught a and one each in Perth, Middlesex and Huron. Mr. Foyston expects a family of eight tomorrow to take over a farm in Middlesex. of real frost, it was stated, the intensity of which was not severe enough to more than temporary STRAWBERRIES SUFFER. Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, May 18.—Deep concern is felt in Elgin county because

of the heavy frost which settled over the fruit area last night. Although the full estimate of the damage cannot be estimated it is a safe that the whole early that the whole carry crop will be gone.

Strawberry blossoms in all parts care black this morn-affect

of the country are black this morn-ing. Of course this will not affect the total crop as the biggest share of the blossoms are not opened yet. Fairer estimate of the loss will be obtained late this afternoon when the heat of the sun has a chance to or the frozen bloom, but a few of the farmers fear a wholesale struction of the fruit crop. A. S. Rogers of the Sparta fruit range, has 75 acres of bloom on the will be more or less affected. early apples, such as transparents and astrachans, may be a total loss. The cherries and plums were in full Gloom hovered over the first day of Blossom Week in the Niagara belt. Sunrise saw anxious growers examining the chards, and it is feared that the entire crop is cut. The extent of

may be safe. Peaches are more susceptible to frost and fear is ex-The one redeeming feature of the week-end was Saturday's rain, which came just in time to dispel visions of a prolonged dry spell. Crops in this district were not in sore need of rain, though formers say though, farmers say.

The electrical storm which swept frozen up. He reports that the

over Western Ontario, Michigan and the Great Lakes Saturday night brought relief to crops in many sections of the province, and also was the cause of several accidents. An Aylmer woman had a narrow escape from death when struck by lightning. Aylmer woman had a harrow frozen. One redeeming leature later frozen. One redeeming leature later the apple situation is that the later while a Detroit golfer was killed out varieties such as greening, Baldwins varieties such as greening, Baldwins and Ben Davis are not in full bloom and will be safe, but the outlook in

general is very discouraging. PARALYZED BY BOLT. Special to The Advertiser.

Aylmer, May 17 .- Mrs. Robert Ferguson, of Dorcester township, nar-rowly escaped death last evening, when she and her daughter Marie. aged 11 years, were struck by lightning, during the severe electrical storm which passed over this district

Mrs. Ferguson and her daughter were returning from the barn to the house and were both beneath an um-brella, when a flash of lightning struck the steel handle of the umbrella, and both the mother and daughter were knocked to the ground. Both were severely burned about the arms, and Mrs. Ferguson is paralyzed from the hips down from the shock.

Mrs. Ferguson owes her life to a pair of rubber boots she was wearing. as she had hold of the umbrella handle and received the severest shock. The shoes which Marie were wearing were torn from her feet, and

Ferguson farm is near Crossley-Hunter church, some five miles north and west of Kingsmill. SWEEPS GREAT LAKES.

she too is suffering from shock. The

Special to The Advertiser. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 17. One of the worst storms on record for month of May was experienced last night by boats on Lake Superior. out in large quantities in this district. The high northeast winds, acco panied by rain and snow, drove trafto hug the north shore route.

Downbound steamers reached here today covered with a foot of ice and Some of the old-time sailors said they never experienced anything like it for this season of the year. Several boats were delayed here today, lining up their cargoes to make the lower rivers.

SARNIA SHIVERS.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, May 17.—Sarnia shivered in an almost wintry temperature today marked contrast to the summer tain was noticeably afraid and waited thunderstorm which passed over the for the sun to come out in order to get a line on the visitation and its wind, blowing from the lakes, was the coolest for some weeks. Farmers, however, were rejoicing at the helpful rain of Saturday, and are now looking for sunshine, the lack of ever. reported no damage. In the Vineland district the growers were looking for sunshine, the lack of which is proving a deriment to the not yet ready to give a definite opinion, but all agreed that those who had taken a chance and set out

SNOW FIGHTS FIRES.

Ounadian Press Despatch.

Fort William, May 17.—Heavy snow SETBACK TO CROPS.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, May 18.—Inquiries this morning among those in touch with local agricultural conditions elicited the information that the unseasonable cold prevailing over Montreal last night and early today had resulted in a "setback" to crops, but fell for six hours yesterday morning all through the Thunder Bay district,



This cartoon is the New York American's prediction of what will happen

in Ontario when Ferguson beer is placed on sale May 21.