# The London Advertiser

Developing a Taste For the Better Things in Life.

GET READY FOR DEMPSEY SHOW

Officials To Stage Event On Baseball Diamond at Port Stanley.

Invite George "Mooney" Gibson To Be Present At Exhibition.

Sport followers of London and Western Ontario have found it dificult to believe the announcement made yesterday that Jack Dempsey. engaged to appear at Port Stanley in four-round exhibition bout twice on Friday, July 21.

The noted heavyweight, who conquered Willard and Carpentier with ping himself into fighting condition his approaching battle with Wills and the tour of a few Canadian and American cities has been decided upon as a prelude to the champion

A Montreal syndicate has taken over the arrangements for the Can-adian trip, which begins at Halifax and runs through Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, Port Stanley and Windsor.

Natural Amphitheatre. London was to have been selected as the location for the exhibition in

this district, but after viewing the natural amphitheatre at Port Stanley, representatives of the Montreal interests yesterday readily signed up for Port Stanley.

Dempsey will arrive in London on

gagement and will be taken to Port Stanley by special train. He will have a brief workout at the L. and S. bathhouse while the strong program of preliminaries is run off fore the main boxing exhibition. He is accompanied by fourteen of most famous athletes of America and Europe, the principal numbers the two hours' card being round bouts between Bombardier Billy Wells, former welterweight champion of England, and Jack Thomas, Canadian champion, which will be followed by a similar encounter between Frankie Fleming, light and featherweight champion of Canada, and Frankle Nelson, a fast New York lightweight, well-known followers of boxing. The latter pair are certain to attract unusual anadian lad has distinguished himself in many contests

Champion Wrestler. Then will come Stanislaus Zbyso, old "Biscuits" of mat fame, the heavyweight champion wrestler of the world, who is matched against George Walker, a powerful Canuck ing up for a try at the world's title against all comers. That bout will two who have the best strokes. a thirty-minute exhibition, will be the immediate prelude to the main event, in which Dempsey will enter the eighteen-foot ring against partner, who can be depended upon show his ring skill to the best

Between the afternoon and evening performances, Dempsey and his party Invitations are to be extended to and other routine business.

sport, to attend at the exhibitions at on every glass of green of pink lem- Tuesday night the members of No. ST. LAWRENCE MOTHER'S CLUB Ann Smith, wife of J. C. Smith, sport, to attend at the exhibitions a condition of the circus grounds. Port Stanley, and the crowds will see at each performance a group of ceach plans of Pine Grove survey, submit-stanley, and the crowds will see on the circus grounds. 2 committee refused to accept the plans of Pine Grove survey, submit-stanley, and the crowds will see on the circus grounds. 2 committee refused to accept the plans of Pine Grove survey, submit-stanley, and the crowds will see on the circus grounds. 2 committee refused to accept the plans of Pine Grove survey, submit-stanley, and the crowds will see on the circus grounds. 2 committee refused to accept the plans of Pine Grove survey, submit-stanley, and the crowds will see on the circus grounds. 2 committee refused to accept the plans of Pine Grove survey, submit-stanley, and the crowds will see on the circus grounds. 2 committee refused to accept the plans of Pine Grove survey, submit-stanley, and the crowds will see on the circus grounds. 2 committee refused to accept the plans of Pine Grove survey, submit-stanley, and the crowds will see on the circus grounds. 2 committee refused to accept the plans of Pine Grove survey, submit-stanley, and the crowds will see on the circus grounds. 2 committee refused to accept the plans of Pine Grove survey, submit-stanley, and the crowds will see on the circus grounds. 2 committee refused to accept the plans of Pine Grove survey, submit-stanley, and the circus grounds. 3 committee refused to accept the plans of Pine Grove survey, submit-stanley, and the circus grounds. 3 committee refused to accept the plans of Pine Grove survey, submit-stanley, and the circus grounds. 3 committee refused to accept the plans of Pine Grove survey, submit-stanley, and the circus grounds. 3 committee refused to accept the plans of Pine Grove survey, submit-stanley, and the circus grounds. 3 committee refused to accept the circus grounds. 3 committee refused to accept the circus grounds. 3 committee refused to accept the circus grounds. 3 committee refused to a as has never before been brought to- collected a handsome revenue. gether in Western Ontario.

Staged in Open Air. of Invererie Heights, in the vicinity of the pitchers' box, where a clear view will be afforded from all sides and from the slopes of the heights. county police squad.

one will have a good view. they will appear at Devonshire track, with ringside seats selling at \$15.

odation will be limited to about 3,000 attendance. advance sale opens in a few days.

manding a guarantee of \$10,000 a day. a similar residence on Briscoe street
At Port Stanley it is expected that at an estimated cost of \$4,200. the attraction will draw crowds from all parts of Western Ontario. Efforts are being made to secure special rates on all railroads and the London and Port Stanley Railway is already side, Ont, a recent graduate in mediant of the Toronto University. requisitioning all equipment available from steam railroads with a view to from steam railroads with a view to expeditiously handling the greatest crowd that has ever been seen in ficiency in medical science.

Police are holding Wiliam L. Raine on a charge of attempting to steal ficiency in medical science.

ANN ARBOR POLICE SEEK an automobile valued at \$700, Tues-Port Stanley. The village authorities will provide special police facilities to direct automobile traffic.

## INDIGNANTLY DENY RUMOR

City Hall Officials Have Heard of No Session Within 63 Days.

missioners, including Mayor Wilson and Trustee Edwin Smith, chairman of the Dominion would defray the cost manner the board, met at Smallman's. board, met at Smallman's.

### Entrance Results Are Expected Saturday Night

THAT all results of the entrance examinations to the central Collegiate Institute will be received from the provincial department of educament through the press Saturday night, was the opinion of ocal educational authorities Wednesday morning.

Senior School Inspector V. K. Greer and G. A. Wheable, supervisor of principals, are ousily engaged now in the preparation of certificates for all the pupils who wrote upon the examinations.

coming all that will be required then, they say, is to destroy the probable small percentage of diplomas for the few pupils who may not pass.

### Town Topics.

### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

and the children of the day .- 1. Thessalonians, v., 5,

FORTUNE! There is no fortune! All is trial or punishment recompense or foresight!-Vol-

TOMORROW'S DOINGS. THURSDAY-Public utilities meets

"NO COURT THIS MORNING," an-Chittick on Wednesday morning, referring to

Glorious Tweifth, you know." EMPLOYEES OF the public utillithe date of their annual picnic, with

Port Stanley as the rendezvous. COMPLETING THE ELEVATION of tion to the wall, dividing the men's exfrom that used by the within a year or two. female prisoners.

ADJUTANT MARTIN of the Salvation Army has changed his place terest, in view of the fact that the of residence from London to Windsor, in order to devote more time to the work in connection with the Salvation Army Grace Hospital there.

A TORONTO Canadian Press dis- of dollars patch, commenting on the play of years to come. uniors for the Canadian tennis championship at Toronto, says: juniors are showing excellent form. and Dominion champion, who is tunand F. W. Leslie of Montreal are the

PROVINCIAL POLICE authoriies who interested themselves in the disappearance two weeks ago of enter the eighteen-foot ring against disappearance two weeks ago of "Larry" Williams, a stalwart boxing William "Red" MacAuliffe have concluded that no harm has befallen to give the champ an opportunity him, and that in all probability he St. Louis, Missouri.

WHILE THE PUBLIC utilities commissioners at their June meeting are to be the guests at a banquet in adjourned until September, it has the L. and P. S. cafeteria, at which been found necessary to call a London unless these developments Heddon and Mrs. Dutton. London and Western Ontario sport special session at the usual hour, are furnished with sewer, sidewalk Ladies' relay race-ly wers will have an opportunity to Thursday, for the passing of accounts and graded road accommodation a

reported members of the provincial that there is an abundance of vacant in the open air. The ring will be set up on the baseball diamond at the foot will be set up on the baseball understand that a big cargo was don, served by local improvements, place with regard to prevention of death took place. piloted through safely late Monday which is not being built upon because night," reported members of the surveys are being opened on the

The stage will be brightly illuminated | MERCHANTS OF the city are dofor the night performance, and every- nating the prizes to the annual picnic of London carpenters, which is to be Dempsey and his associates pro- held at Springbank Saturday, July ceed from London to Windsor, where 15. Sports commence at 2:30 p.m. at forth to make the program a com-At Port Stanley the seating accomplete success and to secure a record

and a big rush is expected when the BUILDING PERMITS issued this advance sale opens in a few days.

The ringside seats there will be sold talled \$71,180 Wednesday. Joseph these improvements when they buy at \$5, while the general admission to Laird has taken out a permit to con- their land or pay over a period of the inclosure surrounding the ring struct a one-story brick veneer It is claimed that Dempsey is com- \$3,000, and C. D. Manners will build

WHEN LEONARD CARRIGAN day night. The car is the property morning charged with driving an auto bearing a marker not issued for it, his defence was that he only bor-it, his defence was that he only bor-it blooms and being it, his defence was that he only bor-it blooms and being held at Ann Arbor, Mich., are being the following the following the following and being the following th appeared in police court Wednesday of George H. Billen. In the police it, his defence was that he only bor- not asked to plead, but was remanded sought by London police. So far rowed the car from Burrough's gar- until Friday, when it is expected an- detectives have been unable to find (absent for examination). OF CIVIC BODY MEETING rowed the car from Burrough's gar- until Friday, when it is expected anknow he was committing an offence. prehended on the same charge.

The case was adjourned, in order Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon brought into court.

A persistent rumor current through IN THE WEEKLY BULLETIN it was brought before the court A persistent rumor current through that Mayor the clty late Tuesday night that Mayor Cameron Wilson had called the third meeting of his civic commission was indignantly denied at the city hall on merely a new type of "hot weather"

At the Theatres

Junior II. to Senior II. to Senio merely a new type of "not weather" story.

In order that there would be no confusion on the question, board of education officials called attention to the fact that it is 63 days today since the commissioners, including Mayor Wilson and Trustee Edwin Smith, chairman of a connection with the penditure in connection with the been requested by some of the town of Aylmer, Queloc, has penditure in connection with the been requested by some of the town of Aylmer, Queloc, has penditure in connection with the sending of a Canadian exhibition payers of the town of Aylmer, Queloc, has penditure in connection with the sending of a Canadian exhibition payers of the town of Aylmer, Queloc, has penditure in connection with the sending of a Canadian exhibition payers of the town of Aylmer, Queloc, has penditure in connection with the sending of a Canadian exhibition bee, in a storm which is brewing that co-operation on the part of the property-holders as to the possible of the property payers of the town of Aylmer, Queloc, has penditure in connection with the sending of a Canadian exhibition payers of the town of Aylmer, Queloc, has penditure in connection with the sending of a Canadian exhibition payers of the town of Aylmer, Queloc, has penditure in connection with the been requested by some of the town of Aylmer, Queloc, has penditure in connection with the sending of a Canadian exhibition payers of the town of Aylmer, Queloc, has penditure in connection with the sending of a Canadian exhibition payers of the town of Aylmer, Queloc, has penditure in connection with the sending of a Canadian exhibition payers of the town of Aylmer, Queloc, has penditure in connection with the possible of the property and the recommended). Retaining the penditure in connection with the possible of the property and the recommended). The recommended of the rate of the possible of the property and the recommended of the penditure in connection with the possible of the property and the recommended of the rate.

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### ARE WILLING TO SUPERVISE PLAY

Public Utilities Commission Wants Board of Education To Foot Bill.

The public utilities commission is quite willing, Acting General Manager Dundas street. Watson invited him- charged with violating a city bylaw A. O. Hunt assured, Wednesday, to self, and was attempting to hear assume control of all public school what was being said, when the offiplaygrounds for the summer months cers ordered him to move on. He did upon one condition only-that the board of education foots the bill. Replying to requests from tax payers, who expressed a desire that

the Alexandra and other public school yards be placed at the disposal of the children of the respective neighborhoods, the manager stated that the playgrounds commission will be unable to take over other schools than those now under supervision.

The commissioners have ruled that, n pursuance of their policy of re trenchment for 1922 no further additions to the staff of supervisors

"The school trustees have the

money, however," commented Mr. pay for the supervisors we can seure suitable persons for them. being in use that the moment they are closed they institute a campaign to have them re-opened.

### SAYS SCHOOL PROPERTY SHOULD BE BOUGHT NOW

he morning of his Port Stanley en- at public utilities building, 3:30 Inspector Greer Thinks Money Could Be Saved For Citizens in Years to Come.

> If London actually possesses the right type of civic administrators, they might quite easily demonstrate their foresight and business integ rity by moving immediately toward ies commission at a general gather- the purchase of suitable school sites in both the northern and eastern

sections of the city. This is the frank opinion of Senior School Inspector V. K. Greer, who advocates unreservedly the present the west wall to a distance of five feet, workmen at the Middlesex county jail are busily engaged in making an addisuch property as the school trustees have actual need for, or will have

The inspector reasons that efforts shrouded with quietness should be made at once, and that no delay should occur, as the value of property increases steadily as the community grows from year to year, and a purchase at this time would probably mean the saving of thousands

### QUESTIONS NEW REAL ESTATE LAW

London Company to Petition Ontario Railway Board On Measure.

Questioning the legality of the proposed bylaw, sponsored by Mayor Mrs. Rennie and Mrs. Stevens, 2 W.: Bros. Whiteley and W. Harrison Cameron Wilson, which will forbid Mrs. Verstege and Mrs. Young. leading real estate company will pro- Vollick. Invitations are to be extended to George "Mooney" Gibson, former manager of the Pittsburg Pirates, and others prominent in the world of day, collecting the new tax exacted residential purposes in East London.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS were ceed to the Ontario Railway Board for open up land for day, collecting the new tax exacted residential purposes in East London.

at each periormance a group at each periormance and each periormance at each periormance and each periormance at each periormance and each periormance at each RUM ACTIVITIES have been reduced to an appreciable minimum, Mayor Cameron Wilson pointed out paper on "Social Evils" was given that there is an abundance of vecent of the provincial to the G. T. R. station. The body in this city, informed The Advertise was forwarded to Wroxeter for interest that there is an abundance of vecent of the provincial to the G. T. R. station. The body in this city, informed The Advertise was forwarded to Wroxeter for interest to the gram for next year. An illuminating was forwarded to Wroxeter for interest to the gram for next year. An illuminating was forwarded to Wroxeter for interest year. city limits, where cheap building lots The bylaw has not been passed yet

> prohibiting opening of these surveys.

veys petition for sewers and sidewalks, I do not see how the city council can refuse to put in the REPORT 2 WHEELS local improvements," declared a prominent city official Wednesday. What difference does it make ten years in taxes.

are carrying it to that body are inclined

Police are holding Wiliam L. Raine an automobile valued at \$700, Tues-

town are alleged to be administered. er," with Herbert Rawlinson.

### Curiosity To Know What Police Say And Do When On Duty Proves Costly

what policemen said and did when they were on duty, cost Fred Watson the officer when he stopped at Richa few dollars in police court Wednes-

day morning. Sergt. William McCullough, Con- Snell and the officers followed an stable Ayres and Motorcycle Officer Ernest Inch were holding a consul- keeping company with them. Finally tation on the corner of Talbot and he was summoned to appear in court However, when Officer Inch drovedo it again," concluded the court.

Curiosity to find out just exactly away on his motorcycle, Watson fol mond and Horton street.

When Inch picked up Constable automobile, Watson still insisted in "I didn't know it was wrong," was

"I'll let you go with a warning and not comply with their orders at once. payment of costs this time, but don't

### WILL NOT SHINGLE MOTHERS FROLIC PINE LAWN HOUSES AT SPRINGBANK

Wortley Road Club Holds Successful Picnic Tuesday Afternoon.

One hundred and forty or more, including families and friends of the Hunt, "and if they are anxious to members present, attended the sucopen the grounds and are willing to cessful picnic held by Wortley Road the London Housing Commission, Mothers' Club on Tuesday afternoon, "It is a peculiar thing that after sitting down to the tempting supper body in session last Saturday to reitizens complain about the yards spread under the convenership of Mrs. place the roofs of these dwellings mond. The program of sports, ar ranged by Mrs. J. Hamilton and Mrs. will not carry out these instructions. R. Wray, began promptly at 4 o'clock, and other features afterwards.

Among the novelty prizes were one for the club member wearing the McBride, who was in charge of the shortest skirt and one for the most popular lady at the picnic. Candy for leaky roofs on the above official, scrambles were entered into with en whose services have been dispensed thusiasm by big people and little eople alike.

Mrs. Richmond, the president, captured the popularity prize, and the estimated cost of these proposed whether she deserved it or not, Mrs. new roofs the commissioners declare Lowe, a former president, had the that this fund will be used to replace prize pressed upon her for wearing the shortest skirt at the picnic

Race, boys and girls under 5 years the money due them. -Prizes for all. Boys 8 years and under-1 Norman

inch. 2 Harold Barnes. Girls 8 years and under-1 Mararet Coates, 2 Beatrice Wilson. Hopkins, 2 Norman Finch.

Girls 10 years and under-1 Edna Stevens, 2 Margaret Coates. Boys' pick-a-back-1 Norman Hopkins and Shirley Stevens, 2 Leonard Tomlison and Henry Bykirk.

Boys' and girls' boot and shoe race 1 Verna Emery, 2 Edna Stevens. Boys' and girls' thread the needle The funeral of the late James contested and exciting game of b Finch, 2 Leonard Hamilton and Viola

Emery. Boys, 14 and under-1 Leonard Girls, 14 and under-1

Ladies, 25-yard dash-1 Mrs. Emery, 2 Mrs. Vollick. Ladies' clothespin race-1 Rennie, 2 Mrs. Vollick.

Ladies' driving the nail-1 Mrs. threading the needle-Ladies'

Ladies' relay race-Mrs. Coates, was employed.

by Mrs. R. J. Worrall, followed by terment. The late Mrs. Smith had Montcalm had dropped anchor in Canadian authors.

Adelaids street north, Mrs. Box act- Jane E. Jack, of Wroxeter. ing as hostess. A stroll around the gardens and afternoon tea were pleasant features of the afternoon.

## STOLEN IN CITY

Two bicycles were stolen in London Tuesday night, police report. Lorne Livermore, 768 Princess avenue, had his bicycle stolen from in "Mayor Wilson is taking too strong a front of 642 Dundas street after 5 stand on this thing. The Railway and p.m. Tuesday. It was a Perfect, No. Municipal Board might sustain the city's 90639, green enamel, and had a hook objection, but the real estate agents who in front for a lamp. Livermore had are carrying it to that body are inclined it all paid for but \$4.

Kenneth E. Drummond, 743 Priness avenue, had his Brantford, No. FOR AUTO THEFT The Dominion Savings Building Savings Building Savings Building Savings Building Savings Savings Savings Savings Savings Star indicates of St. John's; G. M. Taylor and W. ment of the new bonus scale configuration has been carried 703197, taken from the basement of midsummer examinations of S. S. No.

## FRIENDS R. SHOEBRIDGE

Relatives of Robert Shoebridge, them. Shoebridge, whose detention was reported to the local department Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon re-by Chief of Police Tom O'Brien of Gledhill 72, Kathleen Mason 65, Albert The case was adjourned, in order stagistical and the case was adjourned, in order stagistical and the count in that the owner of the car might be fused bail. Albert M. Judd. counsel Ann Arbor, is not known to authorought into court.

Ann Arbor, is not known to authorities here.

Contractors Say Architect McBride Countermanded Housing Commission's Orders.

Courting legal action, Hayman & Willis, contractors, who constructed 42 houses on Pine Lawn survey for Fred Chambers and Mrs. W. Rich- with British Columbia shingles, have notified City Clerk Baker that they

The contractors have pointed out but when the rain interrupted, it was that they base their refusal on the decided to have tea at once under grounds that they had purchased shelter and proceed with the races British Columbia shingles for these roofs in the first place, and were prevented from using them by Architect work. They, therefore, place the onus with by the commission.

As the city owes the contractor and architect sufficient funds to cover and the estimated cost of these proposed them if the contractors fail to do so However, Hayman & Willis have sig-Other prizes were captured as fol- nified their intention of taking legal

Pine Lawn situation asserted Wedesday that the contractors will win if they take their case to the courts as they can furnish definite pro-Boys 10 years and under-1 Norman that their original intention of laying British Columbia shingles on the 42 houses was countermanded by orde of Architect McBride.

### **Obituaries**

was held Tuesday afternoon from his late residence, 224 Ottaway avenue, interment being made in Woodland

Cemetery. Beside his wife, Nellie, he is surived by four sons-Arthur Bendle of Saginaw, Mich.: William Bendle, Ernest C. Bendle and McNee, 2 Beatrice Rowell and Reta Arthur. Frederick P. Bendle of this city, and Angles, 3 Helen Christie and Mary two daughters—Mrs. J. C. Thomsen Geary. and Mrs. R. T. Ogglesby, also of this

The pallbearers were Bros. B. Lewis and N. Adair of the A. Ladies' soda biscuit contest-Mrs. fatt and S. Lewis of the Geo. White & Sons Company, where Mr. Bendle

in the absence of Rev. Mr. Watts.

MRS. MARY ANN SMITH. The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary

the spread of diphtheria. Roll call Besides her husband, she is sur- he had received a telegram to that was responded to with the names of vived by four brothers-Thomas and effect the same day the steamer ar-Samuel, both of British Columbia; rived in Liverpool. The meeting took place at the attractive home of Thomas White, C., of London, and one sister—Mrs. among the passengers, their friends

ELIZABETH L. CARTER.

The death of Elizabeth Laura Carter, wife of Daniel Carter, took place at the residence of her brother-inlaw, F. C. Wanless, 74 Byron avenue, SUNDAY SCHOOL HOLDS Tuesday afternoon. She was in her 47th year! Services will be conduct ed at the residence of Mr. Wanless at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon The funeral, which will be of a pri- St. John the Evangelist Pupils Run vate nature, will take place at o'clock. Interment will be made a Woodland Cemetery.

### SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of the failure in one subject:

Junior IV. to Senior IV.—Eleata Johnson 70, Jean Mutch 66, Murray Collier 64, Harry Yake 60, Geraldine Mason 56, Reginald Gledhill (absent). Senior III. to Junior IV.-Helena \*Floyd Lott 54, Leonard Flannigan

Johnson 61, Marian Flannigan 43, 2 Kathleen Little, 3 Nancy Green.
Clayburn Geddes 40.
Boys 12 to 15—1 George Scott.

(recommended). Rheta Tackabury Boys boot and shoe contest-1 Ted finance their venture in competition

### BAPTISTS STAGE SPRINGBANK PICNIC

Talbot Street Junior School Enjoys Outing at London's Riverside Resort.

Talbot Street Bantist Church junior school picnic was held Tuesday afternoon at Springbank Park and though the rain drove the picnickers under cover for lunch the large number of children, parents and teachers present thoroughly enjoyed the games and sports which took place after-

wards.
The baseball team, captained by Carrie Blackwell, with Dr. Bowley Green in the pitcher's box, won with an unrecorded score.

The results of the sports were as

Beginners, girls-1 Catharine Muir, Jean Schott, 3 Elva Norton. Beginners, boys-1 George Tanton 2 Robert McFadden, 3 Norman Pierce Mrs. Kennedy's class-1 Violet Mc-Kenzie, 2 Maggie McKenzie, 3 fil-

Mrs. Westman's class-1 Donnie Kennedy, 2 Clarence Dear, 3 Donald McKenzie.

Miss Blackwell's class-Keeler Fay Mr. McGill's class-1 Hugh Kennedy, 2 Willie La Dell. Mr. Bell's class-1 Albert Fay, 2 George Walters, 3 Gordon Osborne.

Mr. Tomlin's class-1 Irvin Jones. Miss Thorn's class-1 Irene Top ping, 2 Elizabeth McGill, 2 Melissa feries. 2 Inez Curd. 3 Annie McKay.

Mr. Holmes' class-1 Frank Bryant, Leonard Smithson, 3 Hadley Tom-

Bryant, 2 Irvin Jones, 3 George Wal-

Smithson, 2 Hugh Kennedy, 3 Albert Chum race, girls-1 Irene Topping Miss Evison's class-1 Gladys Jefferies and Marcella Robinson Time race, ladies-1 Miss Thom, 2

Mrs. J. F. Bryant. Men's race-1 Ed. Pierce, 2 Dr. Green, 3 P. Schott. Booby prize-H. Peel. SOUTHERN CONGREGATIONAL.

Class No. 19 and the Willing Work-ers' Class of the Southern Congregational Church held their annual joint picnic at Springbank Tuesday after-With the class teachers, Miss A. Rumble and Mrs. G. Powell in charge, an enjoyable program of sports was entered into, and the day's outing included as well a keenlycontested and exciting game of base-

The prizewinners were the follow-Phoebe Warrall, 3 Helen Burrill Girls 11 to 13-1 Alma Gillett, 2 James Mary McNee, 3 Reta Angles. Chum race-Alma Gillett and Mary

Final race-Edna Raynor, Gretta

Christie, Margaret Goodyear.

### CONTRADICTS RUMOR OF DELAY OF "MONTCALM"

H. J. McCallum Declares C. P. R. Liner Arrived at Liverpool On Time.

Contradicting a rumor to the efcalm, which sailed from Montreal on June 30 for Liverpool, had not yet dropped anchor at the latter port, H J. McCallum, C. P. R. ticket agent tiser Wednesday morning that the BELIEVES POSTOFFICE Discussion also took been visiting in London when her Liverpool on schedule time, 8 a.m., July 8. Mr. McCallum stated that

As Londoners were numbered waiting for news of the whereabouts of the vessel since the rumor was

## ANNUAL PICNIC AT PORT

Off Keenly Contested Program of Races.

fine program of sports, under a cap- given. Bonuses of married men with able committee, lent zest to the day's salaries above \$1,560 will receive a I.O.O.F. TO HOLD Linley formed the sports committee, siderable agitation has been carried while the following were the winners: on by Federal Postal Clerks to have Gordon Bartram, 3 Fred Taylor. Mary Taylor, 3 Dorothy Fitchie. Boys 8 to 10-1 Walter Cameron, 2 been made. Victor Little, 3 Garret Taylor.

Collier 73, Orville Logan 63.
Senior II. to Junior III.—Clifford Walter Tamblyn, 3 Jack Tamblyn.

Girls 10 to 12—1 Days Divided PLA YAT TORONTO Junior III. to Senior III.—Frank Dorothy Coutts, 3 Manda Stark. Collier 73, Orville Logan 63. Boys 10 to 12—1 Max Abbot

Boys and girls wheelbarrow race — Junior to Senior Primer—Lena 1 Dorothy Brownlee, 2 Miss Kellard, tion brass band will stage a concert

### Splashing Motorist Pays \$5 In Court

SPLASHING water on pedes trians who stood doorways near the corner of Richmond and York street while he drove past at a high rate of speed just after rain storm a week ago cos Guy Lombardo \$5 and costs

in police court.

Officers testified he came from the south on Richmond street and crossed the intersection at about 25 miles ar hour. The defendant, they claimed, drove through a puddle of water, and at such rate of speed that the water splashed across the sidewalk and struck a girl standing in

Lombardo declared he could not reach such a speed so soon after crossing the Grand Trunk you had to crawl over them.

### BRADDON FAMILY HOLDS THIRD ANNUAL REUNION

Descendents of Anthony Braddon and Humphrey James Picnic At Springbank.

More than a hundred members of the Braddon family were present at the third annual reunion which was held at Springbank, Tuesday after-

Descendents of Anthony Braddon and Humphrey James from scores of points in Ontario and the United Marcella Robinson, 3 Patricia day's outing, their pleasure not in the least marred by the rain which Peanut race, No. 1, boys-1 Frank was, however, both followed and preceded by the best of weather condi-

Members of the family were present from St. Thomas, Wallacetown, West Lorne, Dutton, Leamington, Wardsville, Shedden and a number of other points.

The capable committee managing the picnic affairs were W. Braddon, president; B. Braddon, secretary treasurer; R. Webster, W. G. Mc Callum, J. Shitley, W. H. Braddon, J. Braddon, G. Braddon and W. E. Ryckman. The secretary, B. Braddon, was presented with a fountain

pen for his able services. Results of the sports were as fol-Boys' race, under 7-A. McArthur

Berry.
Boys, 7 to 12-C. Norman, K. Girls, under 12-J. Berry, M. Sil-Boys, 12 to 15-J. Braddon, C. Nor-

Girls, 12 to 15-D. Berry, M. Sil-Chums' race, women-G. Dorman and T. Braddon, Mrs. E. Dorman and Wall, who attended an international Elsie Dorman.

Married ladies' race--Mrs. McKillop, Mrs. E. Lunn, Mrs. A. Mc-Clothespin race-M. Braddon and

G. Braddon. Biscuit-eating contest-G. Braddon, J. Braddon, J. Braddon. Boys, under 18-H. Page, F. Web-

ster, H. Braddon. over 15-T. Braddon, D. Berry, G. Dorman. Men, over 18-H. Page, B. Web-

ster, A. McArthur. Braddon, C. Dorman and C. Silcox. During the rain an impromptu baby show was held, with the folfect that the C. P. R. steamer Mont-lealm which sailed from Montreal on prize; Donald Cornell, second, and Ila McArthur, third. A bean-guessing contest was won by Thelma

## BONUSES PAID SHORTLY

W. H. Skinner Receives Schedule for Issue of Checks With July Salaries.

Postoffice civil service bonuses will issue with him. city have been anxiously be paid within the next few days. W. Inspector Greer holds that the city H. Skinner, acting postmaster, has schools and teaching staffs are sectored the bonus schedule by which eral efficiency, while Trustee Mrs. the payments are to be made. An John I. A. Hunt expresses the opinion endeavour will be made Mr. Skinner that while Windsor schools may be stated, to have the bonus checks paid more elaborately constructed, it does out with the next half month salary not necessarily follow that the efchecks which are due July 15. If ar-ficiency is the greater. She states rangements cannot be made to pay that the cost of construction and the bonus then it will be paid at the maintenance in the Border Cities, as earliest opportunity Mr. Skinner compared with London, has been ter-

said. The scale of the bonus is the same Trustee (Rev.) A. A. Bice, chair-Members of the Sunday school of as that already announced. That is man of the public school committee, St. John the Evangelist spent Tues- the bonus will be paid to single men puts it this way: "Don't believe all day at Port Stanley in the enjoy- with a 50 per cent cut on all salaries this paper talk. The inspector may ment of their annual picnic. About below \$1.200. On all salaries above not have said any such thing about a hundred were in attendance and a that to single men no bonus will be the Windsor schools." Boys 6 to 8-1 Eddie Wright, 2 have some of the discrimination against single men, doing the same Girls 6 to 8—1 Eleanor Green, 2 work as married men, removed. No O. F. picnic which is to be be work as married men, removed. No O. F. picnic which is to be held at change in this direction however has Springbank on Saturday, July 15.

## Girls 8 to 10—Barbara Gibberd, 2 G. W. V. A. BAND TO

cial support can be obtained the Great War Veterans Association Clayburn Geddes 40.

Junior II. to Senior II.—Gertrude Tackabury 77, Fred Johnson 66, Doris Lott 65, Olive Logan 40.

Rathern Intel. o Nancy Green.
Boys 12 to 15—1 George Scott, 2 Great War Veterans Association Bob Woodward, 3 Ted Courts.
Girls 12 to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest to be brass band of London will compete

> Coutts, 2 Walter Tamblyn, 3 John with brass bands from other Canadian municipalities The Great War Veterans Associa-

> > at Queen's Park next Sunday even-

## **CONVENTION OF** PAINTERS OPENS

150 Decorators Arrive in City Wednesday For Annual Session.

Practical Demonstrations in Color Work To Feature Thursday's Meeting.

More than 150 painters from all parts of the province assembled in the city Wednesday morning for the annual convention of the Canadian Association of the Master House Painters, which is being held in the Masonic Temple July 12, 13 and 14. Besides visitors from Toronto, Windsor, Hamilton, Niagara Falls, Welland, Chatham, Galt, Kitchener, Waterloo, St. Catharines and Sarnia, the following officers of the international association are present: Joe Kennedy, of Ohio. president; W. M. Rubins, of Massachusetts, vice-president, and William Wall, of Somerville, Massachusetts, member of the international execu-

The convention opened at 10 o'clock with the singing of Save the King" and "My Country, of the First Presbyterian Church, led the delegates in prayer. In the absence of Mayor Cameron Wilson, City Clerk Samuel Baker tendered the civic welcome. After the convention had been

dent of the local association, President Fred Brooks of Hamilton, tool States, enjoyed to the fullest the the chair, and called the officers The reading of communications and the president's address constituted Wednesday's morning's busi-In his address President Brooks praised all the local associa-tions in Ontario for the considerable

called to order by Fred Pace, presi-

past year, and also dwelt for some time on the compensation act The president appointed the resolution committee, the committee on the president's address and the question box committee. Since the estabishing, some years ago, of a quesion box at each convention the pop ularity of the innovation by which any member may ask questions pertaining to the trade and have them answered by a special committee has increased from year to year.

increase in membership during the

the Canadian Association of Master House Painters, as evidenced by the annual report. The minutes of the convention last year at Ottawa was also read by the secretary The international officers, Joe Kennedy, M. W. Rubins and William

Secretary William Barvington of

Toronto was complimented highly on

executive meeting in Toronto Monday and Tuesday, each gave interesting talks on trade subjects. It was announced that an inter national convention will be held at Braddon, Mrs. W. E. Ryckman and Toronto February, 1923, and preparations are under way to make it the

largest gathering of house painters

Practical demonstrations will feature Thursday's program, when the delegates will be shown the latest in color work and graining. Several more visitors are expected to arrive in the city today, and it was pre-dicted that the number of delegates would reach 175 before the close of the

### GREER TAKES ISSUE WITH PROVINCIAL INSPECTOR

convention.

Holds That City Schools and Teach-ing Staffs Are Second to None For Efficiency.

While Provincial School Inspector Rogers has been reported to have placed the Windsor schools in a class by themselves, leading the entire province, members of Board of Education and Senior School Inspector V. K. Greer take direct

## PICNIC AT PARK

Eureka and Chorazin Lodges will mark the commencement of the fine program Novel races have been introduced and large attendance expected, anticipations are that the 1922 picnic will be

### LOSS OF TIME

From accident or sickness can be insured as low as a dollar a month. Call or phone Girls 12 to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the Canadian National Expensive playing contest to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest to 15—1 Kathleen Green, in the grand playing contest t

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