Henry Ford Tries In Vain To Acquire Antique Clock Owned by London Minister

NOT FOR SALE.

Antique grandfather clock owned by

Ten Picnics Are Held

Springbank Park—Two

From District.

Seven to ten picnics at Springbank

R. J. YOUNG & CO.

KINGSMILLS' LTD.

The fifth annual picnic of the em

ployees of Kingsmills' Limited, drew

ROWLAND HILL CO.

It was the fourth annual picnic of the

WOODSTOCK CHURCH.

return for their second trip this year

IMPERIAL BANK.

the men. S. T. Lewis and Georgi Coulter captained the nines for soft

Miss Chapman and Miss Ida Wam

pole were the heroes of the softball game which featured the Cowan's

under Mrs. D. Bain, president, and

about 75 strong, returned again this

year for their picnic, having had such a splendid time last year.

An open meeting for the ex-service

men will be held at 8 o'clock on

Friday evening in Hyman hall. Col.

C. H. Reason, D.S.O., O.B.E., will be

chairman, and Major E. Browne-

Wilkinson, Winnipeg, dominion presi-

dent of the army and navy veterans'

ranged for the evening.

association, will be the chief speaker.

VETERANS' PRESIDENT

of Chalmers United church,

Rev. V. T. Mooney and Clair Bart-

charge of the arrangements.

Rev. James MacKay, D. D., Refuses To Part With Relic of War Days.

OF RARE BOG WOOD

Was Saved From Wemyss Castle, After Being Set On Fire by German Spies.

Henry Ford's millions have been stood at bay by Rev. James MacKay, B.D., pastor of New St. James' Presbyterian church, for several nonths past.

Mr. MacKay has in his possession beautiful antique grandfather clock which was rescued from Wemyss castle, set on fire during the war.

castle, set on life daring acceptance of the presumably by German spies.

Mr. Ford, being interested in antiques, asked Mr. MacKay to name a price for the clock, which Mr. MacKay did, casually enough. The kay did, casually enough that the price motor magnate replied that the price was too high, and in turn Mr. Mac-Kay rejoined that he did not wish to part with the clock. Now the Presbyterian minister steadily re-fuses to be drawn by Mr. Ford or anyone else, and he intends to re

The clock, made of rare African mahogany bog wood and skilfully inlaid with laburnum wood, is 130 years old, and as such was first the of Col. Wemyss, father property of Col. Wemyss, father of the late Gen. Wemyss, commander of the Seaforth Highlanders, who lost his life in the South African war.

It stands eight feet in height, has brass dial with Roman numerals, sweet Westminster chimes that strike every quarter of an hour and three every quarter of an hour, and three weights totalling 103 pounds as the motive power.

Beside the pendulum case are spirally-fluted columns surmounted by gilded Corinthian capitals and inscribed on the dial is the Latin motto,

Tempus fugit.
The clock was secured by Mr. Mac-Kay at a Glasgow public auction of the effects rescued from the burning castle while on a trip overseas in 1915 at the time he was ministe Calvin Presbyterian church, Mont-

At least two prominent Presbyterhans of London have made Mr. Mac-Kay attractive offers for the clock, but to these also Mr. Mackay has turned a deaf ear and hung out the Not for Sale sign.

HOSPITAL SO CROWDED EXTRA BEDS ARE USED

Accommodation at Victoria Is Woodstock, the other from St. Marys. Taxed Severely For Last Month.

Accommodation at Victor a Hospital has been taxed for the past month by three of the members of the firm, have been registered at the institution of the firm, have been registered at the institution of the firm, have been registered at the institution of the firm, have been registered at the institution of the firm, have been registered at the institution of the firm of the f n average of 300 patients per day R. J. Young, W. P. Young and E. P. Young registered at the institu-More patients were admitted at families and friends. The feature of the hospital during last month and the first part of this than at corresponding periods of other years.

Types of illness at the hopital are of the week. Jack Steele captained the softball nine which was victorial.

ral, according to Dr. C. G. Clegg, the softball nine, which was victorireneral, according to Dr. G. G. Clegg, our over that led by James Jameson. Fuperintendent. There has been no marked prevalency of one particular disease. The majority of cases are Steele, c; Walton, p; McTavish, 1b; E. D. Young, 2b; J. Beer, 3b; W. P.

surgical ones.

At a certain periods of last month the hospital was so crowded that taxtra beds were placed on all public wards.

E. D. Young, 25; J. Beer, 36; W. F. Young, cf; C. Ross, rf; Scholdice, lf; Green ss; Jameson. p; Cartwright, c; Johnston, 1b; Whitcroft, 2b; Du-Maresq, 3b; Stevenson. ss; Treadgold, rf; Stewart, cf; Elgie, lf; Umpire Sam Collett. Those in charge of the price ware constitution of the price were

LARGE LONDON PICNICS

Port Stanley will be the scene of three large London outings today when the employees of the London Life Insurance Company, Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation and Chevrolet garage stage their annual out-

Sports will be staged on the heights the cafeteria by the L. & P. S. Rail-

L. & P. S. Railway pienic officials have many large outings booked for this month. Some of the larger ones June 26-Dominion income tax of-

June 27-Greene-Swift Company, Talbot street Baptist choir and Sher-lock-Manning Piano Company of June 30-All Saints' Sunday school



"Cook With Gas"

City Gas Co. of London

FUEL SHORTAGE POSSIBLE HERE

Cancellation of Alberta Shipments May Be Serious Blow to London.

With over sixty carloads of Alberta coal already ordered for next winter by London citizens, coal dealers are anxiously watching the efforts being made by manufacturing, agricultural Gods Roll From Seats in Mirth and trading interests throughout the province to have the C. N. R. reconsider its decision not to bring Alberta coal to Ontario this year. A serious fuel shortage is likely to develop here if the Alberta coal is not forthcoming, as the local dealers, never dreaming that the C. N. R. would withdraw from its agreement to bring 25,000 tons of the now popular coal to Ontario, have made no arrangements to secure a supply elsewhere and doubt if at this late date they can place orders to supply the threatened de-

The London chamber of commerce. which took a prominent part in in-troducing Alberta coal in this district, took prompt action yesterday to secure if possible a reconsideration of Sir Henry Thornton's decision. Through its membership in Western Ontario united boards of trade, the local chamber will join all other boards of trade and chambers of commerce in Western Ontario

a strenuous joint protest against the proposal to cut off the supply of Alberta coal. A request was wired yesterday to Gordon Philip at Windsor, secretary of the united boards, sking him to wire immediately Sir Henry Thornton and Sir George Graham, minister of railways, point-Western Ontario cities and urging the continuance of the arrangement whereby the C. N. R. has been able 25,000 tons into the province annually under conditions which insured it against loss.

Dealers Astonished.

William Buchanan expressed exevents He has on his books already, he stated, orders for thousands of tons of Alberta coal from citizens who have used it during the past two winters, and who now prefer o any other coal. Other dealers in the city are in a similar position, including Angus J. McInnis, Rodger & park yesterday afternoon failed to Gower, and the Hawken-Lang Coal

attract more than 1,000 people. The company. "I don't understand it at all." Mr taken up, but, since the majority of Buchanan stated to The Advertiser in discussing the situation this mornthe groups consisted of company employees' outings the grand total as to in advertising and selling Alberta numbers was somewhat low. The coal, and have reached the point weather man, threatening all after- where its merits are becoming known noon, got out of hand at about 4:30 and appreciated, and now our supp.m. and the result was rain, which curtailed the sports program of the A similar amount was sold in several picnicking parties to a conget it, every dealer had to go down to Toronto and deposit a bond of \$7 siderable extent. Two out-of-townpicnics were at the park, one from a ton to guarantee the freight to the C. N. R. Under such an arrangement they were absolutely protected against oss, and I cannot understand why Sir One of the largest picnics on the grounds was that of R. J. Young & cel the arrangement. I understand mier George Henry, is to seek an interview with Sir Henry Thornton in

> are anxiously waiting the outcome." Keeping Money at Home.

The point for Canadians to consider managing-secretary of the chamber of commerce, is whether or not it is worth while to keep this country's annual hundred million dollar coal annual hundred million dollar coal bill within the boundaries of Canada. With coal strikes recently in Albert and the present trouble in Nova Scotia, he thinks that Canadians AT PORT STANLEY TODAY

the arrangements for the plonic were:

should very seriously endeavor to secure their coal supplies entirely in

Evidence that this is being done to an encouraging degree is furnished by recent events at Montreal, Mr. Wood

an attendance of 60, headed by T. Kingsmill and F. Kingsmill, members of the firm. Miss Piercey umpired a Montreal," he stated, "show a remarkable increase in the tonnage of softhall match in which the nine led three members of the firm, Rowland Hill, Clarence Hill and Rowland Hill, a quarter of a million tons of hard coal from Great Britain have been ir.: had an attendance of about 50 ple. Mrs. Allen led the married unloaded at Montreal during the more holes. people to victory at softball over the month of May and the first week of unmarried people, under Miss Martin. June this year.'

Canadian coal for Canadian neonle is the maxim which the local chamber would like to see lived up to, or supplies within the empire.

stock. The Chalmers people enjoyed themselves so much at Springbank park last year that they decided to return for their second trip this year.

The Imperial bank staff picnicked under A. J. Goodall, manager, to the Ancient Implement Lost Under number of 20, the girls outnumbering Ground For Over 30 Years.

After lying buried on a London Hardware employees' picnic. About 25 attended the picnic.

The McConnell club of St. Marys, township farm for over 30 years, a beautiful curved skinning knife of a style and quality never seen in these which by this time had become a crymodern days, was accidentally plowed up last week and has been brought to London in an endeavor to have it put in shape for service. It is now reposing in the shop of J. H. Howard

WILL SPEAK IN LONDON Dundas street. Mr. Howard is confident that he can restore the knife to its original usefulness, as the steel is of such excellent quality that it's 30 years excellent quality that it's 30 years under ground has not affected it. The rarest of all botanical specimens, the justly celebrated golf ball bearing hula-hula tree. Its trunk was of the

Major Wilkinson was parliamentary representative of the association at legislation on pensions, tubercular disabled veterans and on canteen funds.

A musical program is being arranged for the evening.

Its former owner is now dead, but it is recorded that it was knocked a large knob, which made any one a letter received from City Clerk a large knob, which made any one a large knob, which made any one of them an admirable golf club with very little alteration. But strangest of the unit of the sun. Many were still green, but others had ripened to slender and terminated in the end in a letter received from City Clerk Samuel Baker. Mr. Baker arrived in Montreal on Sunday, after rain had for the sun strangest of them an admirable golf club with very little alteration. But strangest of the large bunches of golf balls of all varieties which hung in the sun. Many were still green, but others had ripened to slender and terminated in the end in a letter received from City Clerk Samuel Baker. Mr. Baker arrived in Montreal on Sunday, after rain had for the sun sunday, after rain had the very little alteration. But strangest of the large bunches of golf balls of all varieties which hung in the sun. Many were still green, but others had ripened to slender and terminated in the end in a letter received from City Clerk Samuel Baker. Mr. Baker arrived in Montreal on Sunday, after rain had for the sun strangest of them an admirable golf club with of them an admira

Novices Lose Practice Balls And Discover Expensive Ones At Thames Valley Golf Course

Paris Postmen

Go On Strike

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, June 25.—The postmen of Paris went on strike today to

back demand for payment of wages

in arrears. They were promised an increase of 1,800 francs by

the Herriot government, but re-ceived only 500 francs in 1924. The

strike is greatly inconveniencing Canadian and United States firms,

as today is ocean mail day. Sev-eral thousand mail bags from the Berengaria, Reliance and other

vessels were lying unopened this morning at the postoffice and the St. Lazaire railway station.

opped from their ster

BASE LINE DECLARES

Residents Will

Persevere.

a stop to the practice.

to support his contention.

IMPAIRMENT OF VISION

Labor Officials Want Compen-

sation Act To Apply To

Acetylene Trades.

At the last meeting, Secretary J. F.

years, but that once the eyes have

of Kitchen For Six

been chosen: Hiles Templin, Howard Obeay, Gordon Ford, William Clark, John White, Robert Johnston, Hugh

Scratch, Harold Pierce, H. Nicholls

and Jack Millman.

Arnold Ramer will be the truck

RAIN SPOILS CONVENTION

OF MUNICIPALITIES UNION

Thomson read a letter from the Cana

dian council in which labor's stand was fully explained. Acetylene work

of vision does not occur for

CAMP CHEF CHOSEN

covery is uncertain.

"They will

Visiting American Suggests New Commercial Possibilities of Game.

SEARCH PARITIES

As Tyros Indulge in Play.

Ancient Greeks had a proverb that when one poor man helps another poor man the gods laugh. But there is no record that the Greeks ever

played golf. If they had, the proverb would probably have been to the effect that when one poor amateur golf player en-deavors to initiate a fellow tyro in the mysteries of municipal golf as played on the Thames Valley Golf course, the resulting match

gods and men. Such a match took place on London's splendid municipal golf course the club hou yesterday and as a result there are perfect day.

several vacant seats on high Olympus, a number of the jolly old gods having rolled out of them in their glee.

Carefuly disguised to resemble a golfer, the get-up including a snappy new pair of plus fours and golf stockings, donned despite the earnest doner set forth yesterday with the laudable idea of teaching his visiting prother-in-law from the States a few First Case in Court Lost, But of the fine points of the game. In a secret pocket of his golf knickers he had concealed four rubber golf balls purchased at the fifteen cent store Later developments completely vindi-cated the wisdom of this precaution Thus arrayed and armed he sallied

forth onto the course with the gar remark "First of all Mac, we make little tee here in front of the refresh ment stand." Mac, with the directness of speech common to Americans countered with "Why waste time making any tea? Lets get going. I want to see how its done." Before his instructor could explain the position and purpose of a tee, the all brother-in-law and ordered genial brother-in-law and ordered two bottles of pop in lieu of the tea

was unwilling to wait for Hits Ball First Shot.

Placing in position a shiny white house the local citizen let loose a mighty swing. He connected with the ball on the first attempt, a grand loads. A similar amount was sold in London last year, but before we could up and away only to veer sharply to get it, every dealer had to go down the right and land in the embrace of the could be compared to the right and land in the embrace of the could be compared to the right and land in the embrace of the could be compared to the right and land in the embrace of the could be compared to the right and land in the embrace of the could be compared to the right and land in the embrace of the right and land in the right and land in the embrace of the right and land in the embrace of the right and land in the right and land in the embrace of the right and land in the r

with lost golf balls.
"That is what is called a slice"
proudly remarked the instructor. And
he was quite right. It was a beauticel the arrangement. I understand that a deputation from the Ontario government, bended by Acting Pregolf ball. His apt pupil did not slice plaints regarding speeding on the golf ball. His apt pupil did not slice his drive. He smote his ball squarely his drive. He smote his ball squarely on top and the anguished sphere, with Montreal today or tomorrow, and we a deep cut on it's shiny new surface, are anxiously waiting the outcome." rolled away and hid itself in the grass to die. From then on the game resolved itself into one of hide and go seek. Mighty drives were followed in dealing generally with the fuel question, according to W. H. Wood, managing-secretary of the chamber traffic jam caused by parties follow-

Addressing the Ball.

"How many is that for you?" in was neared. "How many what?" was the astonished reply. "Why, how of course. You're supposed to count how many strokes you make between each hole." Thus another of the game's fine points were driven home, before it was too late.

tee, (the terms of address were a trifle lurid and need not be repeated here) the visitor assured it that it was now due for a long flight, maybe. Welsh coal entering Canada in the past few years. Whereas the tonnage was nil a few years ago, figures his terrific initial swat was according to the content of the conten during the early part of the afternoon and in the evening banquets that led by Clarence Murphy. Miss K.
will be served on the heights and in Clark and Miss C. Attridge had nage was nil a few years ago, figures than 55 ships entering the port of Montreal with Welsh and Scotch anthracite coal. These ships carried and thracite coal. These ships carried and the coal of 5,500 tons. Well over to June 5 this year showed no less ingly aimed low. Alas, there arose a now in the hands of the executive mighty cloud of dust accompanied by committee. duty, and miraculously survived five ers have found noticeable impairmen

assumed discouraging proportions, but there was some satisfaction at least in realizing that the disappearng balls were with one exception of the fifteen cent variety.

Profitable Game.

A most pleasing feature of the municipal course was new brought to attention. On two separate and dis tinct occasions, search for a fifteen cent ball resulted in discovery of excellent fifty or seventy-five cent balls with which the course is thickly sown in places. The American visitor began possibilities in the situation and suggested abandoning the game to search for more balls. But as the pair were already \$1.20 ahead on the pair were already \$1.25 alread on the day's play (or work) sportsmanship prevailed, and the game continued until two balls were left. A cry cf. "Fore" at this juncture almost broke up the game, carrying as it did a suggestion of liquid refreshment,

ing need.
The drive from the fifth tee resulted in the customary search party in the ever present woods, wherein the cal golf fan sat down to rest with his back against a tree.

Here a wondrous sight met his gaze.

Ball-Bearing Trees.

before him there grew probably sprouting from one of the numerous golf balls buried in the locality, a fine specimen of that knife was made by Joseph Elliott of Sheffield and is a masterpiece of the Union Cutler's art.

Its former owner is now dead, but Its former ow

TATTOO TONIGHT AIDS BANDSTAND

Lions' Club Committee Promises Excellent Program at Tecumseh Park.

The grand military tattoo being held at Tecumseh park tonight marks the climax of the events thus far sponsored by the Lions club in aid of the \$6,000 fund the club has undertaken to raise for a new bandstand in Victoria park.

The affair, aside from being under the auspices of the Lions club and in aid of such a worthy object as a proper bandstand for the city promises to be the largest and most successful of its kind ever held in London. The program, as prepared under Lion E. Cyril Thomas, is of a varied character and such as to arouse the interest and appreciation of all who attend.

The evening's program will be opened at 8 p.m. by gun fire and First Post, by the Canadian Fusiliers, a glorious white and ever and anon under Sergeant Horner, following away in the grass. The grounds was which the several bands participat-ing in the tattoo will march to their literally covered with them. Just when he had decided to throw away his clubs and fill his bag with the positions, as follows: First Hussars, tempting fruit, the fortunate player was awakened by a harsh dig in the ribs and the ultimation. "If you're not going to help me find this ball, British Grenadiers: Second Machine Gun and London Veterans' Band, is both "Here endeth the first lesson" sadly sighed the disillustoned Lenplaying Col. Bogey March; Canadian Fusiliers, pipers, under Pipe Major James Hamilton. The bands will then doner as they wended their way to advance in line to O Canada and The Maple Leaf. the club house at the end of another

The First Hussars' band will give a concert number, after which the Canadian Fusiliers will play an overture, Violet Bloom, and Walter Skinner will sing a solo, a song march, entitled Long Live the King. The Veterans' band will play The Ancient Honorable Artillery, Sousa, followed by the marches, Farewll to Gibralt, an and Braes O'Mar, by the Canadian Fusiliers' pipers and a reel by Piper O' Drummond.

Four young lassies will then execute some Highland dancing, including, Lenmore Gilmore, Helen Wilkie, Speeding on the Base Line road, between Ridout street and the Wharncliffe road, has come to such a pass that residents on the Base Line road, line here will be given an exhibition of physical drill, while George G. Leath-bridge will conduct a camp scene with roll call, swing along, boot and saddle and O Canada

Line have formed a little club to put saddle and O Canada. Preceding a display of fireworks and the gun fire, last post, by the They lost their first case in county Canadian Fusiliers, the bands will be police court this morning, Magis- massed, under Captain Slatter, trate Hawkshaw stating that there render the following selections: Red, was not enough evidence to register White and Blue; Rule, Britannia; a conviction. Evening Hymn, Abide With Me. conviction.
Roland Stevens complained that The Boy Scouts, under Scoutmaster

Fred Dicy was driving along the Base Line road on June 17 in a reck. less manner, and called on George Forsythe to give evidence. The latation as torch pearers and on ter said that he had stopped his car on the Base Line, near Cathcart The Royal Canadian regiment band

on the base line, hear cathetic the Royal Calabata the tattoo, bim.

The Royal Calabata the tattoo, was to have taken part in the tattoo, bim, of course, are with the local but, of course, ar The defendant declared that Fortroops to Nova Scotia. Sythe stopped his car 250 feet from In addition to Lion Thomas, the Cathcart street. He thought that other members of the Lion club com-

The right and land in the emblace of a friendly popular tree, which a kindly Providence had caused to grow there to prevent the river becoming clogged with lost golf balls.

"That is, what is called a slice" speeding or driving in a reckless manner, and had several witnesses of the throught of the members of the Lithous difference in charge of the tattoo arrangements, are: Hon. Chairman, Dicy was positive that he was not speeding or driving in a reckless manner, and had several witnesses son, eorge Wright, W. H. Baines, and son, eorge Wright, W. H. Baines, and

was off the highway and motorists had got the idea that they were not liable to meet any speed cops there. . "They will be surprised one of these days," declared the high con-

'Peppy" Program of Sports Is Arranged For Outing at Springbank.

Members of the London Advertising and Sales club, with their wives and families and friends, are making merry at Springbank this afternoon, the occasion being the club's annual picnic. The trip to the park is being made by motor car, and a fleet of automobiles was assembled at cham-ber of commerce headquarters, Richnd and Queen's avenue, at 2:30 Impairment of vision is increasing in acetylene welding trades, accord-ing to Canadian labor officials, and o'clock to convey the advertising men, to the number of 100 or more, to Springbank, where a peppy pro-gram of sports will precede the picnic strong efforts are now being made to luncheon, which is an annual gastroin the workmen's compensation act. omic event in the lives of members

Trinity Lutheran Church Pastor May Move to Port Colborne.

Next Sunday will likely see lecision by Rev. M. J. Bruer, Trinity Lutheran church, Richmond street, with regard to the calls he has received to Lutheran churc Stratford and Port Colborne.

Mr. Bruer is back in the city after interviewing the Lutheran mission Joe Wooding To Be in Charge board, which was convened at Mitchel ealier in the week to take up his case and that of the church here, which s still under the direct supervision The food problem has been solved of the board. Mr. Bruer stated this morning that he is unable to give out anything definite until after he

at the Y. M. C. A. camp for boys at Silver Beach. Joe Wooding, who was camp chef last year, will be in charge confers again with his congregation here on the subject next Sunday. of the kitchen for six weeks this The members of the mission boar W. H. Spearman said today that are: Rev. S. B. Eix, Mitchell, chairman; Rev. S. Malinsky, Ayton, president of the district; Rev. S. Brucr. the new dining-room and lodge will be ready when the season opens on July 6. A diving tower and float are Dashwood, a brother of Mr. Bruer, representative on the board The following tent leaders have

It is considered that Mr. Bruer is likely to accept one or other of the two outside calls, with the odds in favor of the Port Colborne charge.

HEAVY SHIPMENTS OF ORE ON CANADIAN NATIONAL

Heavy shipments of iron ore are now passing through London over the Canadian National lines Two boats a week are unloading ore from of Canadian Municipalities started the lakehead at Point Edward each

There are about five

'RABBIT POLO' IS NEWEST SPORT ON ELK LAKE-GOWGANDA ROAD



MRS. BERT LOGAN,

Two Churches To Unite For Two Months-Cost \$1,000 to \$2.000.

and repairs are being effected to the First Congregational United church, Dundas street, to the extent of between \$1,000 and \$2,000. The repairs, which have already been begun, will not be completed until the close of next month. Meanwhile, the congregation will hold its morning service in the Sunday school

the evening service during July and August. Rev. C. S. Miller, M.A., B.D., First church, will have charge of the union services during July, while Rev. H. B. Storey, Pilgrim church, will hav charge during the following month.

room downstairs, and will unite with

Southern Congregational church, fo

Pilgrim United church, formerly

ADVERTISER HOBBY CUP

School Receives Award For Leading in Points At Rotary Fair.

The Advertiser silver cup for the school securing the highest number of points at the Rotary club hobby lowing are the committees: fair, won this year by Victoria public school, was presented to the Graham, P. Hancock, E. Bowman, M. school this morning.

and also a member of the Rotary club at the close of the regular mornE. Speiran, Mr. Bilborough. ing opening exercises. In a brief speech, Mr. Kennedy congratulated chadwick, Mr. C. Walker. Victoria school upon having won the cup, which last year was won by M. Graham, B. Graves. pupils of Victoria school to endeavor Miller, Mrs. Ingram. to hold the cup for the next two years, in the event of which the cup Vaulker, P. Hancock would become their permanent pos-

James Kirkwood, principal of the school, replied on behalf of the pupils, thanking The Advertiser, pupils, through Mr. Kennedy, for its generosity and interest in providing such a beautiful trophy for competition let, M. Wilkinson.

MAX FISHERMAN DIES AT BYRON SANATORIUM

Max Fisherman, aged 19 years, died yesterday at Byron sanatorium.

The late Mr. Fisherman was a forfuneral will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, with interment at the Jewish cemetery.

Turner stated that the Dugout will be in charge of one of the members of the executive for the day.

Bunnies by the Thousands Overrun Northern Districts.

KILLED BY MOTORS

Canadian Press Despatch Elk Lake, June 24.—The rabbits are so thick on the Gowganda road that all strangers coming into Elk Lake who are staying over any time, are taken out in the evenings to have a look at them.

Generally, these people will try to count the number of bunnies in sight along a few miles of the road, but after they get up to about 1,000 or so, the task is given up as hopeless.

The rabbits seem to hold meetings on the road and sometimes 20 or 30 and even as high as 40 will be seen in a bunch. The car drivers, as a rule, will go slower to allow the rabbits to disperse, and from each side of the car it looks as if rabbits were pushed straight towards the bush on positions, as follows: First Hussells, under D. H. Couke, playing, Bonnie of London, elected today to the office of worthy grand matron, Grand Captain Albert W. Slater, playing Chapter, Order Eastern Star of Onespecially the younger rabbits falling victims to the fast driving of the motorists from Elk Lake and Gow-

The predatory animals and the birds of prey are having a wonderful feast, and there will, no doubt, be a great increase in the number of foxes and other animals of the carnivorous

species as food is so plentiful.

The young men of Elk Lake have developed a sport which they call "rabbit polo." Three of them in a car, one driving and one on each side, standing on the running-board, with a landing net such as is used in fish-Interior and exterior redecoration ing, the came being to see which one can net the most rabbits as they jump from the front of the car. This is a very exciting game, and is being played quite frequently on the Gowganda road.

S. AND I. OUTING TAKES **400 TO SPRINGBANK**

Sixteen Sport Events on Big Store's Picnic Pro-

Novelty races, music, dancing and linner are included in a generous picnic program for the annual Smaliman & Ingram outing at Springbank this afternoon. The store closes at 4:30 p.m. to permit the 400 employees to meet their families and friends who are going to the park. Special cars leave the Market Lane at 4:40. There are sixteen sports events the card. A dance will be held in the pavilion after supper. Nine committees exclusive of judges and start. ers have been selected to see that the picnickers have a good time. Fol-

Wilkinson, M. Blake, B. Graves, B. school this morning.

The presentation was made by Arthur R. Kennedy of The Advertiser

Winking, M. Black, B. Glaves, B. Wolker, E. Miller, G. Moore, J. Percy, F. Speer, A. McCurdy, H. Haring, K. Butler, M. Wickens, Mrs.

No. 4 committee-B. Wherry. E. Bowman, G. William. No. 5 committee-R. Davenport, G. the iser, No. 6 committee Shute, G. Phillips.

DUGOUT COMMANDER WILL CELEBRATE 56TH BIRTHDAY

No. 7 committee-F. Traut, D. Mal-

No. 8 committee-B. Hale, E. Ste-

phens. A. Bastin.

George Turner, popular secretary of the local command of the G. W. V. mer resident of this city, where he A., will take a holiday tomorrow from mer resident of this city, where he attended the collegiate institute.

Surviviors are his father Harry
Fisherman, now at Rodney, and two brothers, Joseph and Maurice. The only day he takes off in the year, Mr.

Tunner stated that the linguist right.

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and authorized to receive Deposits and issue Debentures. The Peoples have paid 4 per cent interest, paid or compounded half yearly, on Savings Deposits for over thirty years. \$1.00 opens an account.

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