SCHOOL ENROLLMENT GROWS; HILL ST. CHURCH - MAY ATTENDANCE RECORD SHOWS FURTHER ADVANCE

Ether Waves From

a Rare Atmosphere

Dropping off some of the heavy stuff

Another of life's little perplexities is

When worrying over the summer suit

Indiana people settled an election by ossing a coin, whereas we, in an offand fashion, would toss an elevator.

The Windsor observer who got it in

Poland that the Canadian Pacific spans the world could have picked up the in-formation in Calgary.

Another things raising gasoline is the

Which recalls the remark of one of

the fellows that movies folk are reel

New York market reports that hops

An exchange comes along forecasting

busy Polar season. Anyhow, it held

"We are still awaiting the pleasure

jured Dorchester Child.

overy of Thelma Martin, five years old,

of Dorchester, who is a patient in St.

The child was struck by an automo

oile in front of her parents' Dorchester

condition has been so serious that doc-tors have deferred the making of a

The little girl, the daughter of Mr

and Mrs. George Martin, of Dorchester, was brought to St. Joseph's Hospital

unconscious condition. Consciousness returned the same night, but little subsequent improvement has been noted

Road, Felled By Blow From Pick-Handle

William Broadhurst, who was attacked by a tramp in his barn on the Sarnia Gravel road early on Friday, is

marks of his encounter with the thug. Mr. Broadhurst arrived at his barn at

4 a.m.. A sliding panel had enabled

the intruder to replace the padlock on the door after he had entered, so that

to be about again, but carries the

FARMER CARRIES MARK

on after the mishap occurred in an

OF ATTACK BY TRAMP

horough examination.

by attending physicians.

me late on Friday afternoon and her

up pretty well until a few days ago.

are unchanged, which just means that Pullman uppers are not lower.

Fewer Than Seven Per Cent. of Public School Students Absent During Month-Total Enrollment In City Reaches 8,672.

London's public school enrollment in-reased by 47 pupils during the past mild spell tends to develop a man's neck onth, as compared with May of 1924, to a report compiled by the A Winnipeg paper is still libing On-tarlo's four-point-four. Their own isn't andance has advanced by no so different, except maybe that the midlargely to a better attendance rec-for which credit is given to the artment in charge of that work. The ndance percentage for May stands dons last year's straw hat.

t 93.6, as compared with 92.1 in the ame month of last year.

There are increases in all departments ith the exception of enrollment in ades one to and eight. The highest increase is shown in the kindergarten, where the enrollment has advanced to the extent of 60 pupils and the average attendance by 93. Auxiliary classes also show increases of 48 in the enrollment of the extent of the enrollment nent and 38 in the average attendance bile the continuation classes, with an prollment last year of 27 pupils, have

ENROLLMENT, 8,672 The total enrollment is given as 8,672, and the average attendance 8,125 the past month, while a year ago the same period the figures stood 5 enrollment and 7,944 average at-who one time stopped the train by wav-8.625 enrollment and 7,344 average attendance. These pupils are divided as follows: Grades one to eight, enrollment, 7,550; average attendance, 7,157; May, 1924, 7,584 enrollment, 7081 average attendance, a decrease of 34 in enrollment and an increase of 76 in average

ce; May, 1924, 933 enrollment and 62 average attendance. Increase in enrollment, 60; in average attendance,

Auxiliary classes: 129 enrollment, 113 average attendance: May, 1924, 81 enent and 75 average attendance. Inrease in enrollment, 48, and in aver-

Chesley Avenue School leads in the attendance with a total of 607, while Aberdeen is a close second with 604 pupils. There is a total of 231 teachers on the public school staff at the present he could have picked up in Hamilton, where there is a mountain. Anyhow, if Vollya puts that one over there will be a lot of monkles who thought they

ocal Men Will Attend Annual Grand Council.

London members of the Order of ca are planning to invade Toronto at after seeing a wrestling match. he coming week-end for the second prince is fond of the sport. and Quebec. Queen City hosts eparing to equal or outdo in cored this city last year? anied by their

r Toronto about Thursday to be in me for the opening which takes place Friday. Headquarters during the co-day sessions will be at the Carlseption of visitors have been completed, nd it is anticipated by the London ers that a fully represe ation will be present from this city.

A. Parrish, local manager for the corth American Life Assurance Comany, is grand secretary of the U.T.C. The program prepared for the Toronto.

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of this month. The usual swimming pools are being equipped with the customary protective devices along the river bank, but the only safety swimming pond in the city lies idle because of the board of health's objection to

"WETS" ANTI-UNION, of the health authorities on that mat-ter," declared Assistant Manager Hunt. It is considered likely, however, that something will be done before long, and there is a strong possibility that the CHARGE NOT DENIED

Dr. Chown Merely Points Out He Did Not Say All Antiunionists Wet. In a statement at Lindsay on Saturtev. S. D. Chown, general superin-t of the Methodist church, deed that in an address to the London onference here one week previous he beled the antiunionists as "wets." ch was not the information containing The Free Press report oted him as saying, "I believe—and ark you, I am not saying it on my church voted against union. don't like the O. T. A. Just re- Hope Slight, However, For In-Currie and the rest." A number isters who heard the address ed The Free Press' version of the Christian Guardian correor affirm his reported statement "the wets in the Presbyterial voted against union.' passage has since been wide

Honor to the Gir Graduate

y o u r congratulations the girl on Commencement Day! Naturally your wellwishes must be conveyed by such a fine

token as Flowersent to the home to greet the fair graduate after graduation exer-

You'll be glad you

Gammage & Sons the door after he had entered, so that the owner was absolutely unprepared for an attack. As soon as he entered the door, Mr. Broadhurst was felled by a blow from a pick-handle. He had Phones 636, 637, 6369.

Former Congregation Gathers For Interesting Ceremonies.

SENIOR MEMBER IS HONORED

Mrs. R. Winnett Recipient of Bouquet From Friends.

The closing of Hill Street Methodist Church as a place of worship was observed with impressiveness by large gatherings of former members on Sun day. The church, which has been closed except for Sunday school purposes since 1920, was, therefore, the scenes of an interesting reunion of the the mild enthusiasm of the man who dispersed congregation and workers.

The speaker at the morning service was a former pastor, Rev. Maxwell Parr, now of Tilbury. During the after-noon the Sunday school pupils, the majority of whom will in the future attend the First Congregational, were addressed by Rev. John R. Kirkland. and a number of former superintendents. In the evening, Rev. R. J. Garbutt ents. In the evening, Rev. R. J. Garbutt speke to a large congregation upon the work of the Christian church. In the course of his address, Dr. Garbutt warmly commended services of those who had faithfully maintained the Hill Street Church Sunday School for several years after the closing of the

An interesting ceremony during the day was presentation of a bouquet to Mrs. R. Winnett, who has the distinction of being the senior member in point of years of the old congregation. Addresses at the close of the service were given by F. Crossley, W. L. Jolliffe, George Kerr, H. Edwards, J. D. Keenleyside, Arthur Beal. Trustees of the church who attended the final service on Sunday avening. service on Sunday evening were F. Crossley, W. L. Jolliffe, C. Sanborn, George Kerr, Frank Parker, H. Edwards, J. D. Keenleyside, Arthur Beal, F. J. Kern and M. Parker. Former members of the choir who

Former members of the choir who assembled to assist at the closing services were Mrs. Harry Lewis, organist; Fred Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crossley, E. Moyer, Miss L. Porter, Miss Nettie Powell, Mrs. A. W. Jolliffe, Mrs. E. Cake, Mrs. Mannex, Mrs. F. G. Delaney, Miss Mary Long and Mrs. Mary Porter. Voliva, of Zion City, is bringing another angle of the Tennessee evolution case. He says the earth is flat, an idea Porter.

The final closing of the Hill Street Methodist Church as a Sunday school is due to the impending merging into went around the world and wrote books and post cards about it. And if all these people who wrote about the earth not

the United church.

being flat are monkies, what is W. J. Bryan going to do about it? Probably have another go at the presidency. LONDON DIRECT TOLL The Earl of Oxford, nee Asquith, has taken the garter. A fellow is obliged to drop the safety pin habit when he gets on like that. SERVICE EXTENDED

London telephone subscribers who have for some time been using direct toil service to St. Thomas will ap-Wells' Outline says something about Ferdinand of Bulgaria being an imitation czar, but doesn't mention Ferdinand being a prophet. He forecasts a war in the Balkans.

The Prince of Wales went to a dance of the seeing a wrestling match. The color of the seeing a wrestling match. The latest the extension of this service to St. Thomas will appreciate the extension of this service to include Belmont; Byron, Ilderton and Lobo.

In this type of call the subscriber does not need to ask for "Long Distance." If he is calling a Belmont number, for example, he will say to

number, for example, he will sa the operator who answers him, mont 458," or whatever the number may be. The connection will then be

This service is available only Station-to-Station" calls, where anyne at the distant telephone will do.
it is necessary to speak to a parrular person, the call should be placed
rough "Long Distance" in the

The rates for this service place it within the reach of all. To Belmont, Byron, Ilderton and Lovy the rate is 10 cents for five minutes' conversation. To St. Thomas the rate is 15 cents for three minutes. The same rates apply on similar calls from each of these points to London.—Advt.

WITH SCORE OF 87

Seven Strokes Ahead In Championship
Play At Weston Course.

WESTON GOIF CLUB, Toronto, June
1.—The 17th Ontario ladies' golf championship opened here this morning with
the largest entry list in the history of
the event. Of the 124 players an even
hundred represent Toronto clubs. The
weather conditions are affecting the
play, the temperature being highest of
the season to date, and there is a
strong west wind blowing which is
causing a number of penalty strokes.
The first 16 players will compose the
championship flight and judging by the
scores turned in by the low handicap
players, who were first away, the cards
will be high. It is likely that players
with 103 or under will get in the match
play for the title.

Miss Ada MacKenzie, of Mississauga,
is leading with an 87, being seven
strokes in front of the defending champlon, Mrs. Gordon Ferrie, of Hamilton. tank lies idle. The playgrounds are all being put in condition for the official

BURIAL OF J. W. FRYER

Former London Business Man Suc

Funeral services for John William Fryer, manager of the showroom of the New York City branch of the American Radiator Company, were held on Sun-day afternoon at the home of his broth-er-in-law, Andrew Dale, 281 Dufferin

Mr. Fryer, who was 70 years of age, died on May 29 at his home at 2555 Grand Concourse, New York City, fol-He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma (Burgess) Fryer; one daughter, Mrs. R. G. Bookhout, wife of the editor of Sanitary and Heating Engineering, and the Salt of the city at large. During his stay be an all-round good citizen, interested in every phase or the city's welfare Herbert, manager of the

heating contractor, with an office on Dundas street, this city, and operating progress of the city he has been keen under the firm name of Richard Patton and later as Fryer & McClennan.

In every feature of the welfare and progress of the city he has been keen and alert. An indefatigable worker, he has never spared himself in his deand later as Fryer & McClennan, immediate family in the Victoria dis-aster in 1881. His wife and he were on

DENTAL OPERATIONS 1.611 DURING MONTH

During the past month the dental performed 1,611 operations at the various clinics held in the schools, according to a report to the inspector's office by Dr. E. W. Fuller, chief dental of-

during the month, and a number of these cases will require operations at a later date. Operations are only per-formed by the dental department in cases where the parents of children examined fall, for various reasons, to have the work done by the family dent-

TWO CUSTOMS JOBS VACANT place before he was struck. He strug-gled with him and was able to wrest away the pick-handle, after which the tramp fled.

competitive examinations to fill the po-sition of customs excise examiner at London and also at Ingersoil. In both cases, applications will be received up to June 4.

An Illustrated Editorial



This is Young Griffo. One he was a champion featherweight fighter:

He was lightning fast, a phantom in the ring. He was so quick on his feet that other boxers could hardly touch him with a glove.

He isn't so young now. Fifty-four. And he is no longer featherweight. His benes are brittle.

Young Griffo could have been a rich man had be conserved his earnings of prize fights.

Thrift enthusiasts might draw a fine object lesson about this photograph. However, this is spring and a different spirit moves the writer of these lines.

Griffo spends much of his time sitting in a New York doorway, just a step off Times Square, watching the world pass by. Friends come to see him and chat with him.

Fame, to him, is an empty bubble. Contentment, even in his hu means more.

And contentment is something few of us achieve.

Thousands of Visiting Motorists At Week-End;

caravan making its appearance on Sat-urday morning. From then on United States cars fairly streamed in, while again on Sunday the same condition Whether or not the 4.4 beer drew many of the visitors to this side of the

American cars could be found on the Many of the Americans were returning to their former Canadian homes and the holiday gave them ample time

to make the trip.
Only two accidents and both of them were reported to the county stable Wharton states two tourists cal-lided east of Crumlin on Sunday afteroon. One car had a wheel torn off, and the parties settled this without

The second accident happened on the Lambeth highway, when an American car hit a horse and buggy. Little dam-age was done, and in this case also the parties involved made a settlement

BRANTFORD TRIBUTE TO MAJOR W. H. WOOD

ure. The Expositor says:
"The banquet and the address and presentation which accompanied it were designed to express the high esteem in which Mr. Wood is held not of the city at large. During his stay in Brantford he has proved himself to Two times, he has won the high regard of votion to the advancement of the city's interests. He leaves Brantford with the good wishes of all, and London is the upper deck when the vessel turned to be congratulated on the acquisition over and were saved.

of so good a citizen and such a cap-

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CITY NEWS

FOX MOVED TO GUELPH—Thomas Fox, insane prisoner at the county jail, was on Saturday afternoon removed to ORANGEMEN AT CHURCH.-About

Granton last evening and attended the annual church parade of Lord Erne L. The church was filled to overflowing and the brethren heard an excellent iscourse from Rev. Andrew D. Boa or the history and aims of the order. Mr. Boa, who is a member of the order, reviewed some of the high lights in British history, such as the Gunpowder Plot and vicissitudes of the Protestant faith,

ST. MARYS, June 1. — Following an illness of three weeks' duration, the death occurred yesterday of Mrs. John New C. of C. Secretary Here Praised

As Capable Official.

An all-round citizen, indefatigable worker and capable public official, is the tribute paid editorially by The Expositor, of Brantford, to Major W. H. Wood, newly appointed secretery of the London Chamber of Commerce, upon the occasion of a complimentary banquet tendered him prior to his depart—

death occurred yesterday of Mrs. John W. Smith, of the 9th concession, East Nissouri. Deceased was formerly Miss Esther Whetstone, of Kintore. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, one son, one brother, Joseph of Kintore; and two sisters, Mrs. Arthur, of the 8th concession, and Miss Elizabeth, of Victoria, B. C. The funeral will be held at Kintore Cemetery on Tues—

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AROUND STRATFORD

\$5,000 was caused by lightning on the William Meadows farm, on the eleventh concession of Mornington Township.

threshing outfit and a gasoline engine and pump were destroyed

O. W. S. E. R. PROMOTER **DEAD IN CALIFORNIA**

Not Forgotten By Municipalities I tween Goderich and Kincardine. GODERICH, June 1,—Announcem Moyes recalls the days of the Ontario West Shore Electric Railway which Mr. Moyes promoted. Municipalities from Goderich to Kincardine became liable for big sums when rallway construction was stopped with the line incomplete. Mr. Moyes disappeared and his where-abouts were unknown. Rails and ties were afterwards torn up, but the ce-ment bridge abutments and right-of-way remain as a monument to the en-

HE FREE PRESS LIGHTAIN ON LARIO MONCA

Closer Co-Operation With Home

NEED OF HOME ALTARS Loss At Age of Adolescence Is Great Problem.

Pleading for a closer link between the sounday school and the home, Rev. H. B. Storey delivered an excellent permon on the relationships between there two institutions during the course of the evening service in Southern Cantregation of the trail finally led to London. They evening service in Southern Cantregation of a brutal slaying was based on pointed out that there would be no need for the Sunday schools if the parents woman, a former resident of the Mun-

home begins much earlier and is much more continuous than that of the Sunday school. If all parents were doing their duty in regard to the religious training of their children the Sunday school might not be needed. Robert Raikes, the founder of the Sunday school opened up a school in his home for the children of Glasgow whose religious training was neglected. The public schools have a close link with the home in the mothers' Clubs and the Sunday schools need something like that the sunday schools need something like that the foul crime had made its way to Stratford, and was being checked up there by officers of the provincial police. They discovered no slaying, but learned that the people involved had lived in Stratford, but had a short time before moved to London. They were unable to make the gruesome find of a muitilated body as set forth by the fortune tellers, of whose ominous story, however, they had not then been made acquainted. day school. If all parents were doing

The speaker also urged that the Sua-day school teachers might enlarge the sphere of their usefulness by doing personal work in visiting more fre-

n their homes.
"The culmination of all Sunday school work must be to lead the children to Christ." Mr. Storey explained further "Jesus was not an orator, but a teacher. He talked face to face with little grups by the new-approved Sunday school conversational method. His aim was to lead both old and young to

Holiday In the States

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in the face of the home. He
was placed under arrest and brought
to the county fall.

Construction work on the fant link
of the new one way traffic drive at
Springbank was started to-day and it
is expected that the entire road will
be completed within the next week, or
so, Under the new plan it is proso. Unde children a greater sense of appreciation for the study of the Bible. Children

The Sunday school fills a much bigger, place in the average child's life than the weekly hour of Sunday school sessions. What is needed is a better understanding of how this weekly hour may be related to the rest of the child's life. There has never been as much done for the children as there is done to-day, but I plead for a closer link between the home and the Sunday school that even greater things can be done. Help us to stop the leakage that is taking away from us 75 per cent. of our Sun-

mate Recovery Of Head Of

tured leg and body bruises when he was struck by an automobile on Adelaide street on Friday afternoon, is progress-ing splendidly. Martin was riding a bicycle at the time of the mishap.

Haviland - Scott

A quiet but charming wedding took place on Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. R. M. Herry. Oxford street, when Miss Norah Scott, of this city was married to J. B. Haviland, of Detroit. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, R. M. Berry. wore a smart ensemble suit in sand tones with small green hat, and carried an arm bouquet of butterfly roses and lillies of the valley. Rev. J. H. Chapman, pastor of Empress Avenue Methodist Church, per-ofrmed the ceremony and the birdal music was played by Miss Erma Berry, niece of the bride. Pink and white tulips, blossoms and ferns were prettily arranged through the house. A buffet luncheon was served after the ceremony. The guests included a number from Detroit and other points in Michigan, and from Delhi, Ontario. Later Mr. and Mrs. Haviland left on a tour of Eastern Canada and will, on their

dealt with. So far there is very little

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KING STREET - LONDON, ONTARIO EGGS and POULTRY

"MURDER" INQUIRY FLOPS WHEN POLICE HEAR CLUES ARE FROM FORTUNE TELLER

Urged By Rev. H. B. Storey. Beother of Muncey Woman In- MIDDLESEX COUNCIL Had Been Slain By Husband and Body Buried In Shack At Striking of Tax Rate Most Important Stratford.

Police investigating the story of the

for the Sunday schools if the parents were doing their duty to their children in the question of religious training. The need for the setting up again of the home altars where the Bible would be read and family prayers held daily was also stressed.

"One of the great problems is the matter of the leakage of 75 per cent. of the children from the Sunday schools is careful to Stretford, taking up residence of the session with a brief the control of the session with a brief the control of the session with a brief the session where the session with a brief the session where the session wh of the children from the Sunday schools at the age of adolescence," Rev. Mr. Storey stated. "If there were a proper link between the home and the Sunday school it would be much easier to retain the scholars. The influence of the home begins much earlier and it would be much easier to retain the scholars. The influence of the home begins much earlier and it would be much easier to retain the scholars. The influence of the home begins much earlier and it would be much easier to retain the scholars. The influence of the home begins much earlier and it would be much easier to retain the scholars. The influence of the home begins much earlier and it would be much easier to retain the scholars. The influence of the home begins much earlier and it would be much easier to retain the scholars. The influence of the home begins much earlier and its much easier to retain the scholars. TOLD BY FORTUNE TELLER

Questioning the brother more closely as to his views that his sister had been

The story of the sortune teller, while showing all the earmarks of a wonder-ful imagination, rather dampened the detective instincts of the police and the mind-made murderer has been al-

of the bird and animal cages. Here if the buffalo, pen and between it and he railway tracks, leaving by the main

DISTRICT MILITIA CHANGES and W. E. James, M. C., are promoted captains in the Elgin Regiment,
and Wilfrid W. Jennings is appointed
lieutenant in the same unit. Edward
Clive Harding is appointed provisional
Heutenant in the Essex Tusiliers:

"The fourse of a few days.

SESSION IS OPENED

County Council, which opened this af-

North Dorchester Man Charged With Abduction.

IS FOUND ASLEEP

Alleged To Have Been Taken Near School.

Jesse Thompson, North Dorchester farmer, arrested early on Saturday morning, charged with abduction, has been released from jail on ball of \$2,000. been released from jail on bail of \$2,000. furnished in two sureties of \$1,000 each. Thompson, who appeared before Magistrate Hawkshaw at the courthouse on Saturday, had his case remanded for a week. Crown Attorney Judd stating he was not ready to proceed. It is charged that Thompson did on Friday last carry off Ula Schram, 14-year-old daughter of Albert Schram, London Township, without first notifying her parents. High Constable Wharton and Harry Marshall, county constable, found the girl asleep

HERE FOR WEEK-END

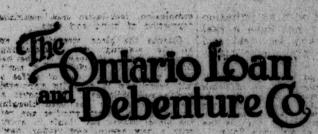
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