THE FREE PRESS, LONDON, ONTAKIO. MONDAY, JULY 3, 1914. Sadler, Mr. Totten and Miss Bugler, G. Morgan and H. Plewes. Baseball, boys—Class No. 11, 20 runs; Class No. 11, 3 runs. Batteries: E. Bingham and J. Thompson, A. Ingram MANY PICNICS AT TASTE AND GENIUS. **ITALIAN EMIGRANTS.** Bring us your **Classified Adages** Could we teach taste and genius by BARRED FROM U. S., rules, they would no longer be taste SEEK OTHER FIELDS and genius; but though there neither are nor can be, any precise invariable by Rev. H. E. Harris, B. A., ass master of St. Andrew's Church and A. Woodham. FILMS Baseball, girls—Miss Bartram's class, 36 runs; Miss McNaughton,s class, 10 runs. Batteries: Culbert, Cottrill and ROME, July 2.—Three hundred thou-sand yearly was once the average num-ber of Italian emigrants to the United States. Since Washington has taken are nor can be, any precise invariable ton, of the exercise, or the acquisi-tion, of these great qualities, yet we in proportion to our attention in ob-Pleasant Outings by Churches Bamford; Hallett, Mills and Leonard. States. Since Washington has taken in proportion to our attention in ob-Rev. Alfred Burgess Preaches A pennant will be awarded on Sun-day next for the class that won the and Organizations **J**TRAWS SHOW the restrictive immigration measures, how- serving the works of nature, to our First Sermon Here most points in the races, also a penever, this exodus has had to seek other skill in selecting, and to our care in nant will be awarded to the winning SUCCESSFUL direction of the wind. SPORTS fields. digesting, methodizing and comparing baseball teams. H. Speare had charge of the lemonade. He was everybody's FOR CO-OPERATION In March of this year 10,120 went to our observations.-Sir Joshua Reynolds. ASKS And the ads in the France, 5,244 to Belgium, and a total friend. Mrs. J. M. Husband, convener St. James' Church, C. N. R. Ex-A HENRY OR A PACKARD of 4,170 to Luxemburg, Germany, of the refreshment committee, was Too Many "Vacant Chairs" in **Classified Section show** ably assisted by the ladies of press, Snellgrove Family and the Austria, Hungary, Czecho-Slovakia, They both look shabby and dilapidated church Places of Worship Jugo-Slavia and the Balkans. During when the original finish has been de-Other Picnics where real economy lies. HAMILTON ROAD PRESBYTERIANS the same month only 4,837 Italians emi- stroyed by constant use. Chi-Namel The Hamilton Road Presbyterian was another of the large picnic parties on the grounds, the 300-odd members will renew either; easy to apply and provide an active interest in the large picnic parties on the grounds, the source in the large picnic parties on the grounds, the source in the large picnic parties on the grounds, the source in the large picnic parties on the grounds, the source in the large picnic parties on the grounds, the source in the large picnic parties on the grounds of the large picnic parties of the large picnic par They will guide you to Springbank Park was the mecca for hundreds of Londoners and residents from many towns and cities in Western Plans are on foot to send 25,000 to absolutely certain of satisfactory resubstantial savings. Burgess comes to London from Stouff-ville and succeeds Rev. A. C. Bingham, You want them devel-Russia to work in the coal mines of sults. For sale by Purdom Hardware the River Don. Company, 124 Dundas. sports program which was run off. At the conclusion of the sports the merry Ontario on Saturday. Long before noon the cars were packed with picnic parties and holiday groups on their who some time ago accepted a call to a church in Western Canada. oped correctly, printed picnickers sat down to a well-arranged Read them to-day! supper, provided by the Ladies' Aid of At the morning service the new pastor took as his subject, "The Vacant Chair," and took his text from Samuel way to London's natural beauty park properly and returned the church. and this continued throughout the afternoon and the early part of the promptly. That'is the VICTROLAS 20:25: "And the King sat upon his seat, (Copyright, 1922, by Basil L. Smith). **30,000 Islands---Georgian Bay** evening. **30,000 ISIANOS---GEOIGIAN DAy** It is impossible to describe this won-It is impossible to describe this won-The holiday was celebrated in right kind of Kodak finishglorious style by the many picnic parties and family reunions which derful waterway with any degree of ner sat at Saul's side, and David's place HEINTZMAN & CO ing service we render. satisfaction, Nature having been so gen- was empty." satisfaction, Nature naving been so gen-erous in beautifying and adorning it rous in beautifying and adorning it and having dowered it with so many by the girls with a score of 3 to 2. The mysterious man, who turned out to be Clarence Scott, was discovered by Jean Topping. Satisfaction, Nature naving been so gen-erous in beautifying and adorning it sorgeous scenic effects, including rug-ged promontories, intricate channels and narrows, and vast ampitheaters of open water. This entire district is so full of interest and altogether so charma. gathered there. Foremost among these were the Canadian National Express Have us develop a roll Company, numbering about 160; Chalmers Presbyterian Church, with about and you'll know. 350; Congregational Sunday school, be Clarence Scott, was discovered by Suelgrove family reunion from Mount Jean Topping. Brydges, Iamilton Road Presbyterian full of interest and altogether so charm- David. He was afraid that his power SOUTHERN CONGREGATIONAL. Quality 242 DUNDAS ST. ing that to go there once is to want might banish because of public opinion to return and take your friends. The in favor of the younger man. It was Church, St. James' Anglican Sunday The Southern Congregational Sunday school picnic, also held in the park, was well attended, approximately 130 sitting for hay fever. There is no end of good secution in the mind of Saul that Dav-Finishing that's right school class and many others. and right on time is C. N. EXPRESS CO. C. N. EXPRESS CO. The Canadian National Express Com-pany picnickers, who arrived on the grounds about 1.30 p. m., had a most enjoyable dav and a large sports pro-gram was run off in the afternoon, Re-gram was run off in the afternoon, Reour specialty To Christians there is the vacant chair of Jesus Christ, the speaker deairncross winners in the sports contests were times. And always there is the wildclared. When Jesus gave his life's freshments, consisting of ice cream, the Chemists as follows: wood that welcomes, rejuvenates and blood for the salvation of the world orange and lemonade and sandwiches, Boys' race—Harold Todman, Henry Gow, Cameron Flannigan. Girls' race, 6 to 8 years—Margaret Midland, 101 miles north of Toronto, Down Bhullia Analos Dhullia Hardia Dhullia Hardia (Constant) were distributed to the employees and their families. Four Graduate Druggists Winners in the sports are as follows: the vacant place, this, which would Gow, Phyllis Angles, Phyllis Harris. Girls over 5 and under 12-Shirley and reached by the Grand Trunk. Free 216 Dundas Street. Phone 880. Boys, 9 to 11 years—Wilfred Sullivan, Albert Gillett, W. Rodda. Roughley, Mary Roughley. Single ladies-Miss Lindsay, Miss copy of interesting publication, with otherwise have been the most despised Albert Gillett, W. Rodda. Girls, 9 to 11 years—Beatrice Powell, Reta Angles, Marion Elempion "Experts in Kodak Photography." Mottashed. Animation is the feature of Reta Angles, Marion Flannigan. ticket agent, or C. E. Horning, D. P. There were vacant chairs in many places, the pastor stated. He referred to some of the causes of vacant chairs. Single men-J. Yule, F. Deviney. Boys, 12 to 14 years-Vernon Sullivan, A., Toronto, Ont.-Advt. The Married ladies-Mrs. Cunningham, Homer Mellon, Henr, Wellburn. Girls, 12 to 14-Alma Gillett, Doris Mrs. Webb. First of all there was death. This left Married men-A. Ball, J. C. Andrews. nderson, Velda Rodda. many, many vacant chairs about the family circle. Then in other homes Ladies' balloon race-Mrs. Ball, Mary Blind man's race-Homer Mellon, Clarence Flannigan, Eddie Warren. Girls' balloon race-Velda Rodda, Portraits Lindsay. there were vacant chairs where the members of the family had gone out Wagoners and porters-W. Carroll, Our way is different. Minnie Bacon, Ethel Patterson. into the world to make their own way. Van Dusen. Ladies' necktie race-Miss Lindsay, One of the most outstanding cases of Boys' boot and shoe-Bert Hilton, Wilfred Sullivan, Cameron Angles. Mrs. Van Dusen. acant places, however, was in the Men over 50 years-Mr. Snelgrove, places of Christ. At prayer meetings and similar church gatherings there Girls' clothespin - Minnie Bacon and Mr. Trigger. Ethel Patterson. The Important Boys clothespin- Homer Mellon and St. Thomas Awaits Announcewere usually many vacant chairs. Such a vacant place, Mr. Burgess pointed out, was a criterion of the one whose Ladies' orange race-Miss Lindsay, Henry Welburn. Ladies' knocking baseball-Ethel Pat Miss Down. ment of Board Ladies' ball throwing-Miss Find-Thing later. Miss Lindsay. vacant place it was. While he did not know whether or not this applied to Egerton Street Church, he asked the assistance of all in having the vacant places occupied. They would not allow Men's wheelbarrow race—F. Deviney, D. Craig. Married ladies' race-Mrs. Gow, Mrs. INDIAN WILL BE W. Powell, Mrs. L. Anderson. Ladies nail driving-Mrs. Gow. GOOD Boys under 15-C. McMurray, B. about buying your gift Duncan. Ball throwing-A. Jackson, F. De-"Made in St. Thomas" Exhibits for Toronto Fair anything to prevent their regular places in the House of God. He shuddered to think of those God. He shuddered to think of those Biscuit eating-Lilly Bacon, Velda from Barnard is that the Rodda. "HIS MASTER'S VOICE" Bert Wherry's special for boysrecipient knows it's good. A ball game between the clerical staff and the Wagoners and porters Ivan Hoskin, Nelson Cornelius. The tug-of-war between teams cap Barnard Gifts cost no more who had not kept their appointments with God, meeting with God, face to with a score of 11 to 10 in favor of the latter team, concluded the day's out--the quality atmosphere tained by Gordon Fonger and Dr. Now on Sale ST. THOMAS, July 2 .- (By Staff face. Harold Taylor was a tie in the first heat. Gordon Fonger's team won the goes with them and they're Reporter) .- The local strike situation EMPTY PLACE A HINDRANCE. INSTANT SNELGROVE FAMILY REUNION packed in such a nice way final. remains unchanged to-day. There is an Christians must occupy their places, The Snelgrove family, numbering 132, motored to the park from Mount Brydges to hold their second annual from two hours and 20 minutes to five Brydges to hold their second annual from two hours and 20 minutes to five Brydges to hold their second annual from two hours and 20 minutes to five Brydges to hold their second annual from two hours and 20 minutes to five Brydges to hold their second annual from two hours and 20 minutes to five Brydges to hold their second annual from two hours and 20 minutes to five Brydges to hold their second annual from two hours and 20 minutes to five Brydges to hold their second annual from two hours and 20 minutes to five Brydges to hold their second annual from two hours and 20 minutes to five Brydges to hold their second annual from two hours and 20 minutes to five Brydges to hold their second annual from two hours and 20 minutes to five Brydges to hold their second annual from two hours and 20 minutes to five Brydges to hold their second annual from two hours and 20 minutes to five Brydges to hold their second annual from two hours and 20 minutes to five Brydges to hold their second annual from two hours and 20 minutes to five Brydges to hold their second annual from two hours and 20 minutes to five Brydges to hold their second annual from two hours and 20 minutes to five Brydges to hold their second annual from two hours and 20 minutes to five Brydges to hold their second annual from two hours and 20 minutes to five Brydges to hold their second annual from two hours and 20 minutes to five Brydges to hold their second annual from two hours and 20 minutes to five Brydges to hold their second annual from two hours and 20 minutes to five Brydges to hold their second annual from two hours and 20 minutes to five Brydges to hold their second annual from two hours and 20 minutes to five Brydges to hold their second annual from two hours and 20 minutes to five Brydges to hold their second annual from two hours and 20 minutes to five Brydges to hold their second annual from two hours ann The candle guessing contest created the Bride delights to open them reunion, and after serving a delightful dinner on the grounds renewed old-time acquaintances. A short address was given by the president, Stanley Snel-given by the president the the president of the progress of the president of the pres "His Master's Voice" was a Diamonds, Watches, Pearls, given by the president, Stanley Snel-grove, in which he sketched the history of the family, dating back to 1820. Dur-ing the interval which followed a col-ored sketch of the Snelgrove coat of the family. Officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Stanley Snelgrove, Mount Brydges: vise president, Stanley Snelgrove, Mount Brydges: vise president, Stanley ity. Too often, he declared, the church Fine Silverware. **Barnard's** Victor Records the family. Officers for the year were fill layof, Amer Jeffrey, Harold Met the Canada Division of the M. C. R., elected as follows: President, Stanley Snelgrove, Mount Brydges; vice-presi-dent, Charles E. Rogers, Belmont; sec-Powell, Mrs. Bert Jeffrey and Mrs. that trains were running regularly and Christ, the pastor and the people. The 399 Richmond St., London. retary-treasurer, Miss Clara M. Waters, Mount Brydges; sports committee, Wal-ter Snelgrove and S. E. Bond, Mount The Congregational that there had been no walkout of name of Jesus Christ must go forward local men. "I don't anticipate any to possess the land in the name of the **UPHOLSTERING** trouble," he stated. ake Chesterfields, Bedroom Boxes, ons, Re-seat Dining Chairs, Up-Baby Carriages and Renovate ake Mattresses. The Congregational and Sunday Saviour. rydges, and B. Bentley, Delaware. Following the election of officers a E. R. Webb, master mechanic of the school class picnic of the St. James' Church numbering about 350, turned There was special music in connecout to be successful, and

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Beach Umbrella Lantern Sale Tuesday. **NEW CULTS AND "ISMS"** MENACE TO THE CHURCH Girls over 15 grove, L. FOX.

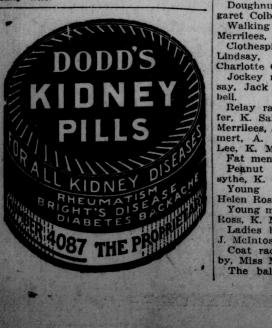
Rev. J. F. Reycraft, formerly of Victoria Street Church, Goderich, assumed the pastorate of First Methodist Church Elma Glover. yesterday. His messages, which were timely and helpful, were heard by large J. Glover, of Mount Brydges, who had congregations and marked the incom-eight children on the grounds and two at home. ing minister as a fit successor to the outstanding men who in the past filled per was served on the grounds and a

the pulpi who comes to the new church at Ealing, Mr. Reycraft's transfer is the only one KING STREET PRESBYTERIANS. of local interest in the conference. He of local interest in the conference. He succeeds Rev. William Sparling, who died last fall after a brief few weeks' an active part, also made merry durministry locally.

by the pastor in his morning ser-to be an interpretation of the and message of Jesus Christ. He per, prepared by the Ladies' Aid Sorit and message of Jesus Christ. He drew his attention to the increasingly large number of cults and isms that were cropping up like mushrooms throughout the country and which, he believed, were a menace to the progress of the Christian church.

en in our Methodist colleges, where we train young men for the minstry, we have to conduct examinations every once in a while to determine er they have been influenced from the teachings of the parent church by the new religions," stated Rev. Mr. consider dogmas, creeds and non-ntials instead of studying the life Reycraft. and works of our Master. What we need now is for ministers to give the world an interpretation of the spirit and message of Jesus Christ."

In the evening Mr. Reycraft took "Our Canadian Heritage" as the subject of an appropriate and inspiring address. He lauded movements which had for their objectives the preserva-tion of national ideals and encouraged his auditors to study their homeland so that they might know what a coun-try of possibilities and potentialities it really was.



arge program of sports was run off, the winners of which follow: Boys under 8-J. Erskine, A. Snelsponsible for the day's enjoyment. Girls under 8-E. Watson, B. Snelgrove, M. Welch. Boys under 12-W. Erskine, G. Snel-

grove, C. Snelgrove. Girls under 12-V. Snelgrove, E. Watand son, F. Snelgrove Boys under 15-W. Bond, V. Fox, O. Bond

Mr.

rick, N. A. Campbell.

man, V. Prosser, L. Spence.

-H. Leonard, D. Pattison, V. Robin-

Girls under 15-P. Snelgrove, M. grove, V. Snelgrove. Boys over 15-W. Bond, C. Snelgrove. . Campbell Girls over 15-B. Snelgrove, P. Snel-

M. McFee, D. Wheatley. Oldest lady on grounds-Mrs. W. Snel Stevens, F. Robinso grove, Mount Brydges. Oldest gentleman-Albert Rogers, Bel-R. Watts, T. Robinson.

mont. Baby show winners-Elva Glover,

Prize for largest family-Mr. and Mrs. Girls, 12-13, double obstacle race-A. R. Shortt, D. Pattison. At the conclusion of the sports, sup

Girls, 12-13, potato race-M. A. Hallett, H. Leonard. e pulpit. With the exception of Harold Stone, bank Park their annual picnicking Girls, 12-13, backward King, M. Culbert, A. Hallett,

Bamford, R. Smoothy. Girls, 14-15, double obstacle race-E. locally. at need of the age to-day was grounds ran off a lengthy program of

Mills of the church. Winners in the sports foll Boys, 7 and 8 years-Ronald Sellers, Charlie Tune, Alex Adams, and daughter

Girls, 7 and 8 years-Nola Forsythe da Crawford, Dorothy Maxwell. Boys, 9 and 10 years-Roy Smith Jimmie Crawford, Charlie Tune. Girls, 9 and 10 years—Mary Grassick, Grace McIntosh, Winnie Merrilees. Patter Boys, 11 to 13 years-Jim Weldon George Quire, Fred Lee. Girls, 11 to 13 years-Jean Topping,

Elsie Forsythe, Mary Smith. Three-legged race—C. Dolby and Edna Merrilees, Fred Lee and Harvey Boys, Goodhand, George Quire and Kingsley Sales.

Chum race—Edna M. rilees and Win-nifred McKenzie, Dor. hy Lee and Fred Lee, Jean Topping and Charlotte Grassick. Boot and shoe race (boys)-Fred Lee,

Fred Adams, J. Lindsay. ham, E. Mercer, F. Leah. Boot and shoe race (girls)-Helen Golby, Jean Topping, Mary Telfer. Boys' backward race-Kingsley Sales, Jack Wilkinson, Melville Telfer. Girls' backward race-Helen Golby,

Jean McIntosh, Jean Topping. hnut race-George Quire, Mar-A. Wildgust, A. Woodham. garet Colbert. Arthur Christia

Walking race—Helen Golby, Edna Merrilees, Mary Telfer. ney, C. Graham, A. Wildgust. Boys, 14-15, double obstacle Clothespin race-Helen Golby and Jin Hockney, J. Brooks, C. Graham. Lindsay, Mary and Kingsley Sales, Charlotte Grassick and Jack Wilkinson. Jockey race—Fred Lee and J. Lind-say, Jack Williams and James Camp-

Relay race—James Wilburn, M. Tel-fer, K. Sales, A. Ames; E. Forsyth, E. Merrilees, J. Topping, H. Golby; M. Col-mert, A. McFarland, J. McIntosh, D. son, Mr. Newton and son. Gentlemen's hat-trimming contest-N. Campbell, A. Haysom, A. Newton. Snowshoe race-H. Plewes

Lee, K. Merrilees. Fat men's race-George Shaw. Peanut race—Jean Rhynd, Mr. For-sythe, K. Golby. Young ladies' race—K. Merrilees, Helen Ross, Ella Moote. Refreshes Weary Eyes When your eyes feel dull and heavy, use Murine. It In-stantly relieves that tired feeling -makes them clear, bright and parkling. Harnless. Sold and recommended by all druggists. Young men's race—D. McWilliams, A. toss, K. McKay. Ladies ball throwing—E. McFarland,

. McIntosh Merrilees and M. White.

The ball game played between the

E. R. webb, master mechanic of the M. C. R., stated that there had been no developments here in the last two days and that no trouble was expected. John Lane said that he looks for no the were unanimous in their praise of the committee who were reaction till word from Ottawa is re-

Winners in the sports are as follows: ceived. William Antone, the Indian who was Director of sports-Mr. Feddle; asbirector of sports and reduce, as; sistants, H. R. Franks, superintendent; Mr. Hodgins, Mr. Smith, Mr. Tatten, Mr. Dunkley, Mr. Leahy, Mr. Speer. convicted a week ago on a charge of assaulting Lewis Fulkerson, brandishing a knife over him after knocking him down, and later prowling around the yard with a loaded gun and call-Hallett, W. Haysom, A. Kirkpat-

ing on Fulkerson to come out, was fined \$25 and \$19 costs by County Police dezvous for scores of visitors, the Girls' races, primary class-B. Chap-Magistrate Hunt on Friday morning. The Indian promised to become a law-Girls 8-9, ice cream race-D. Wheat-ley, D. Shortt, I. Prossor. Girls 8-9, obstacle race-I. Prossor, abiding citizen and make periodic re-

ports to the county police. Andrew Grant appeared for Antone Girls 10-11, flat race-E. Haysom, E. EXHIBIT FOR TORONTO. Girls 10-11, obstacle race-E. Stevens.

The St. Thomas Chamber of Comiolly affair, several parties being ardirls' relay race 10-11, winning team bility of entering the "Made-in-St. Thomas" exhibition as a unit in the son, K. Wheatley, E. Stevens, R. Watts. Canadian National Exhibition this fall. Letters have been sent to the local Hallett, M. King, R. Shortt. Girls, 12-13, biscuit race—A. Hallett, out their attitude. The action merchants and manufacturers to find of Stratford in taking 10,000 square feet ers, stayed on for dinner.

King, may affect the St. Thomas plans. The young Stringer lad, of Chatham. charged with stealing a club bag and race-M. shoes from a Port Stanley conces-sionaire, pleaded guilty of the offense Girls, 14-15, flat race-Z. Bamford, E. before County Magistrate Hunt on Friday afternoon. The plea of nis father and the fact of his being only

Friday afternoon. Bamford, Z. Bamford, R. Smoothy. 16 years of age were considered in Girls, 14-15, Peanut race-E. Bampassing sentence and he was given anford, M. Culbert, M. Mills. Girls, 14-15, pop race—E. Bamford and G. Morgan, M. Culbert and M. ment of the costs of the case. George Cogden captur ment of the costs of the case.

Mother and daughter race-Mrs. Prossor and daughter, Mrs. Wheatley fair crowd attended considering the For a special prize in this competition **BOYS' SPORTS** 

Boys' primary class—A. Newton, F. the gentleman's prize by Mr. Stratman. Haysom, J. Tatten. served at the clubhouse. Boys, 8 years and under-M. Smith. A. Prossor, G. Stead.

AUTO ACCIDENT. Boys, 8-9, flat race-F. Totten, A. Watts, A. Patterson.

Boys, 10-11, flat race-L. Robins, G. Gregory, G. Stone, 10-11, obstacle race-G. Gregory, T. Robins, V. Franks. W. Brooks, T. Gregory.

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FOR YOUR EYES

Boys, 12-13, relay race—Winning team—F. Leah, G. Gregory, C. Evans, L. Barnford, L. Dawson, V. Flord, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hunt, I. Bamford, J. Dawson, V. Floyd. Boys, 12-13, flat race - E. Bing-LOCAL FOOTBALLERS WIN

Boys' wheelbarrow race-E. Bingham and J. Thompson, E. Mercer and V. Floyd, E. McCormick and I. Bamford. Boys, 12-13, backward race - E. Bingham, H. Franks, J. Tho

Boys, 14-15, flat race-T. Hockney, offensive game in the last period, brought the score up to 5-3. Boys, 14-15, peanut race-T. Hock-

St. Thomas—Pullen, Marr, Lathan, Arnold, J. Baker, J. Banks, L. Davey, Hockney, J. Brooks, C. Graham. Boys, 14-15, relay race — Winning team, G. Hundertmark, J. Brooks, C. Graham, T. Drake, H. Drake, A. Variek Father and son race—Mr. Franks and son, Mr. Newton and son. Mr. Newton and son. The team to represent the Junior Vets in a league fixture at the armory grounds Saturday afternoon is as fol-Tie-tying contest-H. Drake and T.

lows: B. Wright, R. Langley, G. Lang-ley, T. Withinshaw, J. Withinshaw, J. Miller, Wallace, W. Skelding, E. Barnes, T. Osborne, R. Paul and G. Rutter.

HOT SHOT. Mrs. Slowe-I like to talk to the pro-

**DOMINION DAY EVENTS** 



Golden holiday weather on Dominior Day made the Hunt Club a happy renlinks attracting many golfers. Holiday competitions, played during the day, were enjoyed by a large number of players and witnessed by interested enlookers. The links were in excellent shape and the club luncheon was a

ranged. The pleasant terrace was the center of attraction for nonplaying folk during the afternoon, tea under the fine old trees and a glimpse of the links entertaining a great many guests, some of whom. with a number of the play-

MRS. GRAYDON WINS In the ladies' flag competition, an event of the morning, Mrs. Marshall Graydon was the winner of the club prize, and in the afternoon golf competition for ladies Mrs. W. G. Webster captured the honors, four players, Mrs. Ronald Harris, Mrs. Frank Spry, Mrs. Frank Gordon and Mrs. Claude Brown George Cogden captured the first club

The St. Thomas Golf Club held a field prize in the men's flag competition, day on Saturday afternoon and a very with J. C. Anderson scoring second. doubtful weather. The ladies' prize for juniors Jack Farncombe tied with was won by Mrs. J. M. McIntyre and K. T. James. In the men's clock competition Frank

A dainty luncheon was afterwards Gordon won first prize and second place was a tie between H. Greenhalgh and G. T. Brown. Others noticed on the

A rather serious accident occurred links or among the onlookers on the atterson, A. Watts. Boys, 8-9, obstacle race—A. Totten, Watts, A. Patterson. A. Watts, A east on Talbot street, during a heavy Falls, Mrs. John Wishart, Major and shower, turned south on Elgin street Mrs. W. Kippen, Col. and Mrs. Eric and ran into Grant Edison, who lives on Metcalfe street. Mr. Edison was and Mrs. George Gunn, Miss Helen Reid Boys, 10-11, potato race—V. Franks. His head was cut and one hand badly and Mrs. Archie Macpherson, Mrs. W. mangled, and it was some time before E. Grene, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Groone,

was removed to his home. He was re- R. B. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hunt. Ronald Harris, Major Spry, Mrs. Stanley Saturday afternoon a picked St. Robinson, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomas football team won from a picked St. Robinson, Hammen, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pennock, Mr. and Mrs. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. George Little, Dr. N. C. James, H. E. Gates, Gen. Shannon, Percy Ball,

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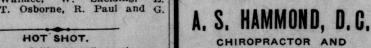
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was a touch-and-go affair on a slippery field. At half-time the locals were ahead, but the London team, playing an

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gans of the body-it may be the eyes, liver, stomach or other organs of digestion. These conditions promptly relieved by my

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fessor. He doesn't make one feel like a fool in spite of his cleverness. Mrs. Smart-Ah, my dear, but that's ecause of his cleverness. for July

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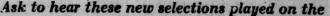
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Pagliacci-Serenata d'Arlecchino (Teno	r) Tito Schipa			1.50	
Every Bit of Loving in the World	Frances Alda		10	1.50	
Minuet (Boccherini)	Philadelphia Orchestra		10	1.50	
Etude in F Minor (E. Dohnanyi)	Sergei Rachmaninoff	66059	10	1.50	
Marietta (Baritone) (in English)	Giuseppe de Luca			1.50	
Rondo in G Major (Violin)	Jascha Heifetz			2.25	
Coriolan Overture-Part 1 (Beethoven)	New York Philharmonic Orchestra	74756	12	2.25	
Coriolan (verture-Part 2 (Beethoven)	New York Philharmonic Orchestra	74757	12	2.25	
El Relicario (The Charm) (Baritone)	Titta Ruffo	87341	10	1.50	
Farewell to Cucullain (Londonderry Air)	Fritz Kreisler-Hugo Kreisler	87577	10	2.00	
enetian Song (Contralto and Soprano)	Louise Homer-Louise Homer Stires	87578		2 00	







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