RYERSON SCHOOL

PLANS PAGEANT

3 in Brilliant Presentation

Called "1924."

The children of the Ryerson school,

two hundred and fifty of them, will

appear again in a great ,picturesque

pageant to be known as the pageant

of "1924," on Nov. 3. Miss Laura

Cook is to have charge of this event

which has come to be an annual af-

fair. The dances, costumes and

songs promise to be prettier and bet

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fer-

guson, will be one of the outstanding

characters in the pageant. She is to

take the part of the "New Year.

Three heralds will usher in the baby year, followed by the seasons and

In the January group ten small

girls will appear as snowflakes and

six boys will appear in the role of

Jack Frosts. A chorus of valentines

a group of Irishmen and colleens will

typify March: lilies and little chicks,

butterflies and Eastern bunnies will

May will be seen in a chorus of

forget-me-nots; with a wedding on the stage to typify the month of June,

the wedding party to be introduced by Miss Helen Prince as the queen

of the roses, followed by a chorus of rosebuds. The children's wedding party will include Francis Gammage,

boride; Sunny Cunningham, groom; Doris Tremeer and Dorothy Peters, flower girls; Miriam McRimmon, bridesmaid; Dorothy Hendersen, bride's mother; Harold Frances, min-

ister: Jean Patterson, soloist, and July will be featured by a poppy

dance: August by a comic chorus; September by the chorus of the leaves; October by pumpkins, and

November by a picture of Thanks-giving day. Santa Claus and his attendants will bring the pageant to

SEEK AMENDMENTS

Are Not Covered Under

Criminal Code.

Humane societies of Canada are

up in arms over the present inade-quacy of those sections of the crim-

nal code which deal with cruelty to

nimals and nation-wide pressure

will be brought to bear on the federal government in the near future to

drastic amendments effected

HUMANE SOCIETIES

and cupids will symbolize February

Miss Barbara Ferguson,

ter than ever.

the months.

appear as April.

FOX'S TRIAL STARTS GIRL TAKES STAND

Farmer Tells of Hearing Screams on Asylum Sideroad.

DENIED BY PRISONER

The case of Thomas Fox, charged with the rape of Susie Kilty early on the morning of July 29, will be concluded before a supreme court jury early this afternoon.

The girl, who is but 17 years of age, told her story this morning and was corroborated by her sister Gladys, who was also taken on the wild motor ride by Fox and his companion, Sylvadore Sansone. latter was found guilty late last night

of indecent assault on Gladys Kilty During cross-examination by J. A. Braden, counsel for defence, Susie Kilty broke down and wept for several minutes. V. A. Sinclair, K.C., of Tillsonburg, is acting for the crown and is being assisted by Crown Attorney Albert M. Judd.

Evidence of the girls, that they screamed and called out and were answered by a farmer on the On-tario hospital sideroad, was corroborated by William Box, a farmer of London township. It is likely that his evidence will go far to offset the evidence of Fox, who stated that Susie Kilty did not object when be became intimate with her on two occasions that night during the course of the automobile ride

The manslaughter case of William Hodges will be tried at the conclusion of the Fox case.

First Witness.

Susie Kilty, 16 Wilson avenue, was the first witness called by Mr. Sinclair. She said she was 17 years of age last January. She first saw Thomas Fox at midnight, July 28.

The girl then told of being yanked into the Fox car at Dundas and Ridout streets, by Sylvadore Sansone Fox and another man were in the car. The third man got out of the car at Oxford street, and she was told to get into the front seat with Fox, which she did.

Witness stated she asked to be the Grigg house cafe. He saw Fox taken home, and received the reply and two girls in the car, which was that "they would some time."

that "they would some time."

"Mr. Fox was trying to kiss and hug me, and get his hands up my clothes." said Miss Kilty.

Witness said the car stopped on the Asylum side road, and she and her sister Gladys. who had also been thrown into the car, started to walk home. They hid in the bushes at the side of the road but were picked up. side of the road, but were picked up ting in the front seat of the car with by the headlights of the car return- her head pretty well concealed. She

witness said they were put in the car once more, and Fox pressed his car once more. And Fox pressed his car once more have seen witness had she looked up as he walked along the street.

and started the car again.

"The third time we stopped Fox put me out. He said, 'You know the ground and did something to me. He told me after that to get up and stop my bawling. I hardly knew what vas going on, and everything went

The judge-"Did you fight all you ould? A.—Yes, sir.

"I was all bruised and my clothes were torn," continued witness, who went on to tell of the return trip to the city, and the movements of the city, and the movements of the city of the city.

knew two boys. Their father came to Port Stanley for them in the af-

ternoon and took them home. Marks on Arm.

Q.—Have you any marks on you as a result of that night? A.—Yes, on my arm. Witness then showed fingernail marks on her right arm.

Cross-examined by Mr. Braden witness declared nothing had been said about a car ride that afternoon

Sansone by her sister. closely, but she did not change her asparagus bed.

so much he would go easy with me. He pushed me out of the car, and I fell on my face. Gladys and I Thomas Fox the accused was the fell on my face. Gladys and I fell on my face. Gladys and I started to run," said the girl in telling of the second stop made by the ing of the second stop made by the back. He knocked me to the ground, and my sister hit him with a stone."

Thomas Fox, the accused, was the first witness called by Mr. Braden.

Fox said he was with Sansone when they met the Kilty girls at Ridout and Dundas street. A man by the name of Foster was also in the car. Sansone got out of the car and talked to the girls who hesitated about getting ip on account of the Dresence of the third man.

Simcoe street, London, and some Kennedy of New York. The funeral of Manhattan Island next and proceeded directly over the center of the car. Sansone got out of the car and talked to the girls who hesitated about getting ip on account of the presence of the third man. fell on my face. Gladys and I started to run," said the pirl in tell-

The jury in the Fox case are: Wm. H. Berryhill, farmer, London township; Archie Leitch, farmer, Ekfrid township; John Bogue, farmer, Adelaide township; Hiram W. Zavitz, farmer, Lobo; John W. McAlpine, farmer, Ekfrid; Wm. Shoebottom, farmer, London township; Geo. M. Ireland, farmer, Delayaras township. Zavitz, the car willingly and that the evidence of the girls was incorrect as farmer, London township; Geo. M. Ireland, farmer, Delaware township; Daniel Campbell, farmer, Lobo township; Lionel Wannocott, farmer, Lonion township; Albert Elliott, farmer, North Dorchester; Neil McLachlan drover, Ailsa Craig; S. G. Pedlar, farmer, McGillivray.

Breaks Down.

Susie Kilty broke down at this oint in her cross-xaemination, his

terday convicted Sylvadore Sansone

terday convicted Sylvatore Sansone on a charge of indecent assault, re-peated her story of the wild ride in the Fox car, and was similar to the evidence of her sister. Dr. Robert Ferguson told of making a physical examination of Susie Kilty on a court order and stated that the girl showed traces of recent vio-

lation. The examination was made on July 30, and indicated violence. William Box, farmer, residing or concession 5, London Township, saw accounts of the Fox and Sansone cases in the paper. He remembered the night in question, and stated he heard screams and murmuring of

Mr. Braden objected to the evilence of witness, but it

Continuing, Mr. Box said he heard ley this morning was seen by many a voice say: "Take your hands off me."

The lights came on, on a motor car, and I shouted: 'Hello there.'
"A girl's voice answered: 'Come here quick,' and I started to dress. Beforoe I finished dressing, the car the fishing boats sailed into the sparkling whaters, the picture was enhanced to natural beauty superb.

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Snapshots Of A Mother Trying To Get Something Done

OF "MOTHER!" FROM

STOPS MACHINE AGAIN TO RE.

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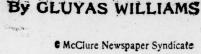
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Mother Testifies.

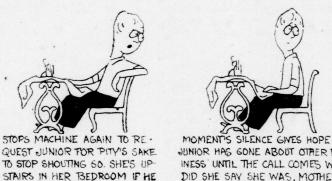
Sansone and his girl had gone

DOWNSTAIRS

WANTS HER







MOMENT'S SILENCE GIVES HOPE THAT JUNIOR HAS GONE ABOUT OTHER BUS-INESS UNTIL THE CALL COMES WHERE DID SHE SAY SHE WAS, MOTHER?



REPLIES TIRMLY SHE CANT GET ANYTHING DONE IF HE KEEPS CALL-ING THIS WAY! NOW PLEASE DONT CALL AGAIN!



RETURNS TO SEWING JUST AS A LUSTY WHAT DID SHE SAY, MOTHER ? HE DIDN'T HEAR THAT LAST ' STARTS ECHOING THROUGH THE HOUSE

saw Fox's car standing in front of Concluded From Page 1.

to her aid on the last lap in response to distress calls. Thus narrowly, did the R-34 accomplish her mission.

Means New Travel Area. A few days later she headed homeward, arriving in England after a

attentions on her.

"The car stopped again," said witness. "My sister hit Fox with a stone. I heard her screaming. A farmer heard us, and Mr. Fox said if he came out he would run over him, and attended to Gordon Lowe and himself, who were in the tent, and after dressing, they went out.

street.

Ross Kemp told of the girls comparatively uneventful passage. She had crossed one ocean twice.

Subsequent attempts to equal or surpass the cruise of the R-34 ended in tragedy. The R-36, sold by Great Riving to the United States. comparatively uneventful passage. and started the car again.

"The third time we stopped Fox put me out. He said, 'You know the fellows don't go with you for your good looks.' He put a blanket on the similar nature, stating the girls asked.

The girls told them they had been but to brought to Port Stanley by two men and had been badly used.

Gordon Lowe gave evidence of a similar nature, stating the girls asked. Britain to the United States was cor

similar nature, stating the girls asked flight of the Roma, acquired by the them to phone their mother.

Hight of the Roma, acquired by the United States from Italy, set up over here and turned loose upon the air at Aberdeen, Md. Explosion de-Mrs. Mildred Kilty, mother of the girls, was the next witness. Susie stroyed the craft, and a heavy loss of lives marked the second attempt of was quite upset when she got home this country to break into big league

In the third major dirigible disas ter since the flight of the R-34 France and Frenchmen were the victhe city, and the movements of the car, which finally landed the party at Port Stanley, where the young men insisted that they register at the hotel as man and wife.

She and her sister escaped from the men, and went to a tent about 5 o'clock in the morning, where they the girls on different occasions, she are considered as a substitute for the treacher-

She and ner state to a tent about She had gone to the dance nan with gas as a substitute for the declared of clock in the morning, where they the girls on different occasions, she of clock in the morning. Their father came declared. never healed up, Mrs. Kilty said.
Cross-examined by Mr. Braden,
witness said Susie had been dancing aeroplane travel is today, according

to experts.

SOARS OVER NEW YORK.

for two years.

Q.—When did you ask Susie about

FRANCE'S ATTITUDE.

sitting on Foster's knee, witness declared.

Witness said the car went east on Oxford to the asylum road, where he was intimate with Susie Kilty.

Q.—Was she willing? A.—Yes,
"Sansone and his girl head." of Versailles. The French government, however, is understood to be reluctant to place the subject before the ambassadors' council at this moment because of the immense interest aroused in the United States.

In the diocese occupying seats in the United States.

In the diocese occupying seats in the unveiling of the Middlesex memorial tablet in the memorial tablet in the memorial tablet. In the memorial tablet in the memorial tablet in the memorial tablet in the memorial tablet. "Sansone and his girl had gone down the road, and then they came back," said Fox, who went on to tell "The constraint at his his ment because of the immense interest aroused in the United States over the arrival of the dirigible. suse Kithy Boint in her cross-xaemination, his point in her cross-xaemination, his lordship ordering court attendants to lordship ordering court attendants to bring her a chair. She kept dabbing her a chair. She kept

MANY LETTERS ARE SENT LACKING IN POSTAGE

Many of the letters posted in London for despatch to points in England, Ireland and Scotland are carrying in afficient postage. This was an expension of the council that the expension of the council that the council of the council that the council of the council that the expension of the council that the council of the cou of the four participating govern-ments—British, French, Italian and the court.

The beautiful sunrise at Fort Stailley this morning was seen by many
Belgian—"no" because military opinion was absolutely opposed to using

Program For

Academicals.

At 9:45 o'clock—Governors' re university, Winter Garden.

Friday, Oct. 17. At 2:30 o'clock—Unveiling of Middlesex memorial tablets in new main building, under the aus-pices of the Middlesex county

council. At 6 o'clock-General alumni banquet, university cafeteria. At 8:15 o'clock—General alumni and faculty reception, auditorium main building

Obituary

Withess said Susie had been dancing for two years.

A.—Yes, as a result of that night? A.—Yes, as a result of that night? A.—Yes, as a result of that night? A.—See said Susie had been dancing for two years.

Q.—When did you ask Susie about the trip? A.—She said: "Leave me alone, mother; I'll tell you all about the trip? A.—She said: "Leave me alone, mother; I'll tell you all about a car ride that afternoon when she had been introduced to Sansone by her sister.

Mr. Braden questioned witness closely, but she did not change her story.

Thomas Fox told me that if I didn't fight fell on my face. Gladys and I fell on my face. Gladys and I started to run," said the girl in tell-started to run, sa

this morning from her late residence, 660 York street, to St. Mary's church. the car willingly and that the evidence of the girls was incorrect as far at that point was concerned.

Mr. Foster got out at Oxford and Piccadilly street. Susie Kilty was sitting or Foster's large and the concerned of the successful flight of th

cemetery, Father O'Donnell conducting the services at the grave. The bearers were: William Regan, John poned so that nothing will conflict

infant grand-daughter of F Loughrey, was held this morning from the residence of her grandparents, 361 Piccadilly street.

The body arrived here this morn-

Opening of "U"

Following is the program for the official opening of the new University of Western Ontario buildings, starting tomorrow:

Thursday, Oct. 16.
At 1 o'clock—Chancellor's and governors' luncheon in honor of the recipients of honorary de-grees. By special invitation only. At 3 o'clock-Formal opening and public inspection of the new buildings. Three ten-minute addresses dresses by representative delegates. Auditorium, main building

At 6 o'clock-Men's Canadian club dinner in honor of the recipients of honorary degrees, Tecum-

seh house. 8:15 o'clock—Special convocation for the conferring of honor-ary degrees and addresses, Winter

Garden, Queen's avenue, Academiception for the students of the

Preliminary plans for the concen

George Tustin, Western Ontario humane inspector, this morning.

Demands for a more effective code broke out with renewed vigor in Hamilton last week after Magistrate Jelfs refused to accept a motorman's plea of guilty to a charge of ill-treating a dog and freed the accused. Three court witnesses swore that the dog had been caught on the fender of the street car and carired a distance of 40 feer pefore it rolled

MANY CONCEDY CTODEC under the wheels. The car could have been stopped and the life of the dog saved, they declared.
"I know I didn't do my duty," the defendant admitted.

defendant admitted.

Magistrate Jelfs decreed, however, that the cruelty charge did not cover the case as his interpretation of the act was that where intent was not proven cruelty could not be charged. He dismissed the case.

Merchants.

District Inspector Luton Pays Quodly proportion have answered that they will attend the ceremony.

Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, chancellor of McGill university, Montreal, will unveil the beautiful bronze tribute to the fallen. Two hundred and eighty names are inscribed on the BOARD OF EDUCATION

Parliament has not, however, taken and liquid measures, today.

the necessary action and humane so-ciety officials claim that many cruelty cases escape punishment as consequence.

Officials assert that the only culprit

the family residence in Detroit, and interment was made at Ford. Ont.

MRS. ROSANA SMITH.

The funeral of Mrs. Rosana Smith.

Suffering caused indirectly from a man and the functions are to make a thorough search of the city, and warn all the merchants who persist in selling produce this way to desist from their practice. fering, is not usually visited with the

ALL STUDENTS ARE URGED TO ATTEND UNVEILING

On behalf of the authorities of the University of Western Ontario, Interment took place at St. Peter's tower of the main building at West-

BABY LOUGHREY.

The funeral of baby Loughrey, the taken kindly to the call of the tall The Canadian government has de-cided to dispose of the contents of . B. timbers, and only a few from this district have struck north. BUILDING BOARD WALK.

The body arrived here this morning on the 11:15 C. P. R. train from plank sidewalk from Richmond Workmen are putting down a equipment on the property.

plank sidewalk from Richmond street to the new buildings of the of the government contracts super
of the government contracts super
ers.

Ontario division of the C. W. N. A., will be among the prominent speakers. Before I finished dressing, the car had gone."

Constable George Pilgrim said was on duty the night of Richmond street. At 3:10 a.m. he contrasting backgrounds.

GOES TO BORDEN.

Toronto, street to the new buildings of the of the government contracts super-big to the new buildings of the new buildings of the of the government contracts super-big to the new buildings of the of the government contracts super-big to the new buildings of the new buil

CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO. 2

Here's The Advertiser's second cross word puzzle. Now that you have become interested in this popular and fascinating pastime let us see what you can do with this one. The answer to puzzle No. 2 will appear in to-

morrow's Advertiser. Check up and see how you stand.

The principal rule to remember in doing these cross word puzzles is that Children Will Appear on Nov. nce cross word leads to another." The horizontal and vertical words interlock and give clues to each other. The definitions are your chief help. When you have all the letters in their proper places the words will answer to the definitions and prove themselves.

In order that you may not forget directions for working out the puzzle they are re-printed below:

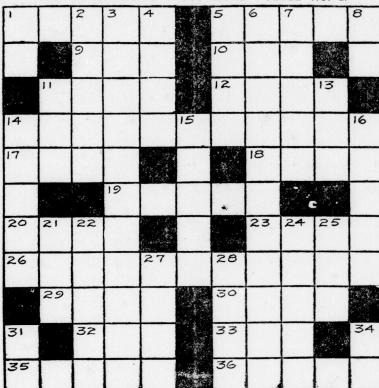
Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first letter of a word.

Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical), according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock. Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in

the accompanying table. Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number

of letters to fit the white spaces allotted to it. Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start

THE ADVERTISER'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO. 2.



HORIZONTAL.

19-Melodies. 20-Opposed to. -Exhausted. explo-26—Refactory. 29—Narrow street 11—Tropical chestnut.
12—First son.

VANCHOVYT

ELIDERREEKS

'we will immediately take action and

he had not been around to the vari-ous ice cream vendors, who, it was

reported, were also using wrong

he did not have much time left.

ave the offenders arrested."

The inspector also explained that

14-Exercisings Claim Certain Cruelty Charges 17—A prophetic 18—Russian car-

30-Expression of hearty assent. 32—Moved swiftly 33-A common toy

6—ppp. (pl.). 7—Narrative 36—Brief treatise. 8-Preposition. SOLUTION TO NO. 1. PLUMPSWIFT RPALATES OF PAGED AS EVENTSABRE OPE TOO GRIEF VERBS LED OBI TAP OD ERASE TO

Inquiries Pouring in in Regards to Ceremony at the University.

VERTICAL.

-A humanitar - 22-Extinct rulers.

-A stick

(two words). 15—Present time.

24-Looks furtive-

25-Small hotel.

During the past few days County Clerk John Stuart has been besieged with inquiries for information regarding the unveiling of the memorgarding the unveiling of the memorial tablet to the sons of Middlesex the night classes have a considerable who fell in the great war at the number of hours less tuition than

day afternoon Six hundred special invitations of these disadvantages, however, the were extended to officials in many parts of Western Ontario and a goodly proportion have appeared that the papers written.

Principal Miller's whole report in-

cery stores of London are using dry

Mr. Stuart points out that those measures in place of liquid measures attending the ceremony will be al-, and vice versa, was the statement of lowed to make a tour of the stately A, A. Luton, district inspector of dry lieves that representation from the lie library board that the room in rural districts will be exceedingly Trafalgar public school as a public new buildings and for this reason be

"We have been checking up numerous large grocery stores of the city, and are surprised to find that nearly half of them are using these wrong produce measures. Our intentions are to make a thorough search of the persist in selling produce this way to desist from their practice. "If this fails," continued Mr. Luton,

REV. J. H. VERSEY ATTENDS CONVENTION IN CLEVELAND

measures, owing to the fact that after inspecting eleven separate counties, a search of these containers will be made in the near future.

who were warned were found violating this law again, a severe reprimand and perhaps arrests would follow.

States,

Mrs. C. B. King, Dufferin avenue, is also attending the convention on behalf of the women's missionary solution. who were warned were found violat- States.

IEWS WILL OUTLINE
SYSTEM OF QUEBEC

There will be shown at a meeting

There will be shown at a meeting

There will be shown at a meeting the fact that fifty years ago the women of the church began their missionary work, the convention, which will last for the confirmation of the third decrease in the Ulster Hall at the corner of Clarence and Dundas streets.

WILL ENTERTAIN EDITORS

The delegates to the district convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' association to be held in London on Friday next, will be in London on Friday next, will be specified by the second of the ordinate and other than the second of the ordinate and the second of the ordinate and the second of the ordinate and the second of the canadian weekly ment of national defense, arrived in London on Friday next, will be second or the ordinate and the second of the canadian weekly ment of national defense, arrived in London on Friday next, will be second or the ordinate and the second or the seco Newspapers' association to be held in London on Friday next, will be entertained at luncheon by the directors of the chamber of commerce.

Towns Eddy of the Walkerton Telethe old engineer yard on Carling's scope, president of the Canadian assume the store building and other equipment on the property.

Lorne Eddy of the Walkerton Teletwist While in the city, General Ashton the Canadian assume the content of the Canadian assument of the Can

LONDON STUDENTS MAKE HIGH MARKS

Splendid Record Revealed in Report Submitted by Collegiate Principal.

WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

One thousand students of the three units of the London collegiate institute passed 85.3 per cent of the papers written at the departmental examinations last June. The value of the university of Western Ontario honor matriculation scholarships won by students of the collegiate totalled

Such were the outstanding facts of a very interesting report submitted to the board of education by Principal Everton A. Miller. The report indicated that splendid success had at-teded the efforts of the staff and students of the collegiate institute. The report proved also that the condon collegiate institute stands nigh among the secondary educational institutions of the province, both as to the academic work done in the class-

room and also all the various activ-

ities which are carried on in conne

tion with the present-day educational It is interesting to note that the eport was presented at the request of the board of education, indicating that the members of the board are taking a deep interest in the work which comes under their general direction. in presenting the report. Principal Milier referred to the fact that each year certain papers cause more difficulty than others and hence statistics alone could not be reited upon to give all the information necessary to

titude, too, that the mere ability of having students pass examinations successfully should not be regarded as the only essential, or even the greatest essential, in the qualification of a

she having captured two scholarships to the value of \$400, a general proficiency scholarship and a special tuition scholarship, as well as ranking first and second for three other scholarships are in Fractical to the scholarships and second for three other scholarships. scholarships, one in English one in English and mathematics and the third in mathematics. Miss Tilden ranked for scholarships to the value of \$625, and in doing so, obtained first class honors, 75 per cent or over on eight papers, and second class 27—A prayer. 28—Fruit of cer-tain palm

papers.
Other scholarships captured by students of the L. C. I. were: scholar-ship in mathematics and physics, value \$150, Russell Munroe; scholar-

The percentage of papers successfully passed was uniformly good. In some cases 100 percent of the papers written were successfully passed. In several subjects the percentage of successful papers ran over 95 uccessful papers ran over 95 er cent. In 18 different papers the percentage of successful students was over 90 per cent. Out of a total of 5,428 papers written the number of

85.3 per cent

Results Gratifying. The results in connection with the evening matriculation class University of Western Ontario, Fri-day afternoon ram in some regular position. In spite

produce measures. Our intentions are to make a thorough search of the city, and warn all the merchants who persist in selling produce this way to desist from their practice.

The tablet is being placed in the in his report, "Intal notice be given thall of the main building by the to the public library board that the university officials to carry out a room now used as a public library condition of the \$100,000 grant made western by the county council. 1924, and in any event will be needed

SALE OF CATTLE.

MAKES INSPECTION. Major-General E. C. Ashton, C.M.G. quartermaster-general of the depart-

arrive at conclusions which would be fair with regards a summarization of the results. Average Unusually High. Principal Miller assumed the at-

successful teacher. In connection with the honor matriculation scholarships, Miss Katharine Tilden was specially mentioned,

honors, 67 to 74 percent on two other

ships in Latin and in Greek, each valued at \$75, Arthur Hedges; scholarship in mathematics, value \$75, Millard Grant.

papers upon which standing was obtained was 4,629 for a percentage of

NEEDS LIBRARY ROOM

education decided to inform the pub-

Rev. James H. Versey, pastor of the Church of Christ, Disciples, is in Cleveland attending the international convention of that church.

SALE OF CATTLE.

The stock sale held yesterday afternoon at Chantry farm, five miles north of Strathroy and owned by Edward H. de Gex, was one of the onvention of that church.

Rev. Versey is the official representation of the Optaria church at search of these containers will be nade in the near future.

Mr. Luton intimated that he would have a visit to the local market on leading a visit to the local market on leading by 10,000 delegates from all leading and the United leading and the United leading and leading leading and leading leading leading and leading leadi Saturday, and if any of he offenders parts of Canada and the United cows brought as high as \$200.

States.

The basis of Canada and the United cows brought as high as \$200.

Mr. de Gex was injured some time

MEETS THURSDAY

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IN NORTH WOOD CAMPS
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c candidates will appear for their de-