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London Township Old Boy Gets Ecclesi-

astical Promotion.

pointed Canon G. R. Beamish, rector of St. Thomas Church, Belleville, to be archdeacon of Ontario, in succession to the late Archdeacon Carey. G. R. Beamish was born in London University, and graduated with double He was the governor-general's medalist in 1890. He was ordained priest in 1892 at St. Paul's Cathedral, in this, his home city.

Weir of this city, and Mrs. W. Keachie of Galt, are sisters.

French Pastry CHANGE OF TIME TO TAKE Train No. 636, now leaving Detroit at 7:00 p.m., daily, arriving London 10:50 p.m., Detroit at 9:35 p.m., EFFECT JULY 2, 1916.

daily, arriving London 1:30 a.m. Train No. 632, leaving London at 5:10 p.m., daily, arriving Toronto 9:00 p.m., will run into North Toronto station in-

stead of Toronto Union as at present. Train No. 629, leaving Toronto at 7:00 a.m., daily, arriving London 10:45 a.m., will leave North Toronto station instead further particulars, apply at City Ticket Office, corner Richmond and Dundas streets. H. J. McCallum, City Passen-

QUALITY STORE FOR FRESH FRUIT FRESH VEGETABLES. Store Will Close Wednesday at 1 p.m.

London Last Night.

Worried Parents-Father

Conducted Search.

Dorothy Evison, aged 22, of Komoka,

who has been mysteriously missing

from her home in that village since

Monday afternoon, was located by her

relatives late last evening at a friend's

friend from Minnesota, and nothing

Miss Evison explains that she met a

riend while waiting on the station,

who invited her to visit in West Lon-

don. Miss Evison accepted the invita-

tion and neglected to notify her rela-

Nothing was known of Miss Evison's

disappearance until the young woman

she was to have met here went by her-

self to the Evison home at Komoka

Inquiry was made at the city hos-

pitals, as it was feared she might have

een overcome by the intense heat. No

one answering her description, how-

It was also thought she might have

gone to visit an uncle, Oliver Evison of

179 Briscoe street, but inquiries there

howed that she had not been at the

Mr. Evison, the girl's father, at once

took the matter up with the detectives

and they endeavored to ascertain

if she arrived in London. No one

seemed to have seen her on the train

Miss Evison had been in London

any times and knew her way about

perfectly, so there was no chance that

she lost herself here. Her mysterious

disappearance caused her relatives con-

HERE FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

Londoners Bring Children Away From

Rockaway Beach, L. I.

me from Rockaway Beach, Long Is-

They were celightfully situated at

House, Rockaway Beach, where

Dr. Radcliffe, and intended remain-

New York on business, Miss Scholz was alarmed by news of the extent of

the epidemic in the city, and commun-

the advisability of going to a resort

order came to Rockaway Beach prohib-

iting children under sixteen from at-

tending picture shows, and suggesting

for their own safety that they be not al-

owed to go to church, Sunday school,

or other gatherings of children. Though

there was not a single case of infantile

paralysis at Rockaway Beach or any

symptoms in the children there, Mrs.

Radcliffe and her sister decided the

boys at once. On advice of people there,

they came to New Jersey instead of

New York, and through to Canada in

preference to going to a number of re-

Feeling an added responsibility for the

the fact that their father, Capt. Loghrin,

is overseas, Dr. and Mrs. Radcliffe have

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BERLIN, July 11.-Mrs. Hawkins,

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land, owing to the prevalence of in-fantile paralysis in New York and

WILL SPEND SUMMER

everal adjacent places.

and said she had not seen her.

ever, was in the hospitals.

r about the station.

und last evening.

tives of her actions.

Harry Ranahan

Were Popular.

Salvation Army Juniors and AT FRIEND'S HOME St. Mark's Church Held Annual Outings.

Her Apparent Disappearance Salvation Army Citadel and of St Mark's Anglican Church aded to the

The juniors of the Salvation Army Citadel went early to the grounds. 'The picnic was in charge of Adjutant Laymon, who was assisted by Mrs. Wilson, Sunday school teacher and the wife of Bandmaster Wilson of "London's Own" battalion; Mrs. F. Smith, treasurer of home in West London. Miss Evison came into London on Monday to meet Miss Evison the school; and Mesdames Fry, Hesketh and Scott. further was heard of her until she was

Are In Khakl. Quite noticeable was the absence of grown male members of the Sunday school. The majority of them are now in khaki, many of them with "London's | That they did not forget their Own." ormer companions, however, is shown the fact that all the ice cream for the party was supplied by four mempers of the battalion.

aces was run off. This was followed eight hundred members, going to Tillby luncheon under the trees. The results of the races were as follows:

Hole, M. Ellis. Chum Race-Elva Fry and Annie Flowers, May Needham and J. Flowers, Swendolyn Hole and Vivian Jarvis. Girls Race, 16 years—Thelma Jarvis, Elsie Clark, Maude Hudson. Girls' Race, 14 and 15 years-Jessie

Hole, Elva Fry. Girls, 11 years—Eva Gibson, Lillian Halls, L. Jarvis. Boys, 9 to 10 years-George Avey, B. McRae, Ed Jarvis. Boys, 8 years-Fred Lindsay, Frank Cyril, Tom Bentley.

Broom, Walter Needham. Sewell, Fred Harris. ian Ward, Madeline Avey.

Teachers' Race-Edith Salmon, Mrs. Avey, Mrs. Apted. Boys' Wheelbarrow Race-Artt Gib-Mrs. S. J. Radcliffe and sister, Miss son and George Avey, Dick Hesketh cholz, and two small nephews, Fritz and Walter Needham, Adam Flowers

of the visitors at the outing. Another much enjoyed picnic was sau by the London Pipers. that of St. Mark's Church. A pleasant served under the trees at 6 o'clock. cated with Mrs. Radcliffe regarding

one between the lady members. Race Results. The winners of the races were: Boys under six-Tom Davis, Walter Tolly, Gordon Garrett.

Girls under six-Kate Davis, Minnie Jolly, Shirley White. Boys 11 years-Walter Jolly, Russel Langford, Walter Bennett.

Jones, Russel Langford. Girls 14 and under-Leona Lawrence, Mary Nelson, Ruby Shields. safety of the small nephews, owing to

> Ruby Shields. Boot and Shoe Race-Sydney Febrey, Carl Evans, Russel Langford. Needle and Thread Race-Annie

Candle Race-Annie Moss, Marguerite Richardson and Ruby Shields.

Married Ladies' Race—Mrs. Rawlings, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Lawrence. Officers' Race-Ruth Dunstan, Mary Nelson, Mrs. Davis. girls-Eleanor Race, Consolation Train No. 629, leaving Toronto at Mirehouse, Ruth Dunstan, Elise Pat-

> son, Alex Febrey, Charlie White. FARM LABORERS WANTED.

farm laborers for spring seeding and summer work this year. Even when times were normal throughout Canada, moreover, it was always necessary to bring from 25,000 Queen street, and was run into and to 30,000 laborers from eastern points Kenzie as convener. for the harvest season.

As voluntary enlistments have been

very heavy, and inasmuch as a successful crop is predicted by the experts, grave fear is being felt along the lines of the Canadian Northern Railway, on account of the difficulty experienced in obtaining labor, which for all who visit in the districts served For further particulars apply to F. B. Clarke, steamship agent, city agent, or write to R. L. Fairbairn, general

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MERCURY CLIMBED TO 94.5 DEGREES YESTERDAY

to Cases of Heat Prostration Were Reported at Hospitals.

Yesterday broke all records for this year, the official reading at the weather observatory at 3 o'clock showing 941/2 degrees. Londoners fairly sweltered in the heat and every scheme to keep cool

was tried, some successful and some therwise. No heat prostrations were reported at the hospitals or police station, but several instances bordering close on prostration were reported in the

factories. In the hospital the fans were in constant motion and tended to amelforate the oppressive conditions in those institutions Towards evening a breeze sprang up, lessening the humidity and with a

slight drop in temperature general re-

LONDON MEMBERS OF L. O. L. CELEBRATING IN TILLSONBURG

Leave on Special Train To Observe 12th There.

1,800 GO FROM THE CITY

Eight Lodges, Accompanied by 1,000 Women and Children.

In 140 places in Ontario today, the no idea where she is. 226th anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne is being celebrated, the eight city lodges, with a representation of over

A special train on the C. P. R. left at 9 o'clock this morning, carrying in could not recognize the prisoner, Baraddition to the 800 Orangemen about one thousand or more women and children. The lodges assembled at the disrict hall on Market Lane at 8 o'iclock, and at 8:30 o'clock started for the C. P. R. depot, headed by the London pipers,

accompanying Nassau Lodge. J. W. Whitby acted as marshal of the parade. Clothed in all their lodge regalia, wearing orange sashes and white duck trousers, the members presented a deeidedly smart appearance on the march. Reaching the depot at 8:50 o'clock, the ments having been made to purchase

heap-rate tickets on the train. This was done to overcome the crush that would have resulted in the short The parade started off with that old

amiliar tune, so well known to all Walker, was next called. rangemen, "The Protestant Boys." Past Grand Master E. T. Essery will the prisoner as Powney. Adjutant O. P. McRae, who arrived in the city recently from Hamilton to

Forest City, No. 762; Langemarck, No. 2625, and Hackett, No. 805, were ac-The other four lodges going

companied by fire and drum bands; Nastime was spent during the afternoon Beaver, No. 2101; Rev. William Lowe, in races and games. Supper was No. 2056; Boyne, No. 298, and Ahoghill, No. 230, making up in all the entire

eight lodges, that left this morning. HAD GREAT SPORT

Day at Springbank, The annual picnic of the I. X. L Spice and Coffee Mills, Limited, held at Springbank, was a great success. The mployees, with their wives and families, proceeded to the park about 3:30 for a long list of sports. Each child under 6 years of age was given a prize, and there were races and contests for 1915.

everyone After the games, etc., the party, excellent supper, provided by the firm. The races were as follows: Girls, under 12.—1 Miss Sharp, Boys, under 10.-1 L. Davis, 2 H.

Young ladies' race.—1 O. Walker, 2 an excursion. He denied that he had Gwalchmai. . Davis. Married ladies' race.-1 Mrs. Sharp,

Mrs. Dean. Married men's race.-1 Mr. Louch, 2 Mr. McKenzie. Potato race.-1 B. Pamplin, 2 M. Walker. Throwing the ball .-- 1 Miss Sharp, 2

M. Walker Three-legged race-1 Miss Sharp and M. Walker. Boot and shoe race.-Ad. McGugan. Biscuit and needle race .- Mrs. Fra-

ser and H. Davis. Relay race.-W. D. Gwalchmai, H. Davis, Miss Sharp and Miss Simpson. Hesitation race.-Miss McGugan and Miss Crockford. Ball game-D. S. McGugan's team 9

W. A. Banghart's team 7. Tug-of-war.-D. Fraser's team were the winners over N. Finger's team. Tug-of-war-Married ladies were winners over the single ladies. The committee was composed of D. Gwalchmai, W. Claris, with J. Mc-LARGE ADDITION TO

ATLANTIC CITY HOTEL. Visitors to Atlantic City, N. J., are usually impressed by the many up-to-

date hotels, catering to the pleasure means steady work and good wages, seeking public, in America's greatest all-year-round resort. With the opening of the twelve-story addition to the St. Charles Hotel, another modern fireproof hostelry is added to this constantly increasing list. Situated on the passenger agent, 68 King street east, famous Boardwalk, at the corner of St. Charles Place, the St. Charles represents the last word in resort hotel con The building is strictly struction. fireproof throughout, with steel and oncrete columns. On the exterior the walls to the height of the first sleening floor are of light grey terra-cotta, above this of rough texture brick, laid in cement. The work has purposely been kept plain and dignified, conveying the idea of a substantial building suitable for its purpose. One of the many unique features of the St. Charles is the garden porch or solarium extending the entire block from St. Charles Place to New Jersey avenue Situated directly above the Boardwalk guests have an unobstructed view both of the Boardwalk and the ocean. Fountains, shrubbery and plants will be 65 years. GOOKEO with glass sash and used as a sun parlor.

b like white time can be inclosed his brother in the with glass sash and used as a sun who was at one time an agent on the G. T. R.

ALLEGED BIGAMIST FLATLY DENIES ANY WEDDING AT GUELPH

Magistrate Reserves Judgment After Hearing Peculiar Evidence.

GIRL IS NOW MISSING Young Soldier From 135th

Is Held Until Friday

Pte George William Barrett of the ite Mann. 135th Battalion appeared for trial on Tuesday afternoon in the police court on a charge of bigamy preferred by Taylor, Mary Weston. Miss Rosanna A. Pinkham of 217 St. James street, who claims that when Barrett married her he was already married to Miss Ada Walker of Guelph, whom he had wed under the name of William J. B. Powney.

At a previous hearing Barrett had pleaded not guilty, and elected summary trial. He was defended by W. R. Meredith who, during the early part of the trial, believed that his client had elected trial by jury, and this was erely a preliminary hearing. Mr. Meredith had been called in to replace Lieut. Albert Judd, who acted for Barrett at his former appearance. Was Not Present,

Miss Ada Walker of Guelph, whom it is alleged that Barrett married on Brennan, Eleanor Grant, Evelyn Jarcourt. She left her home about six weeks ago, and has not been heard of Gladys Windsor, Jean Wyatt. since by her family. Her father has

he had married the defendant to Miss Pinkham on December 4, 1915. Rev. A. J. MacGillivary of Knox Presyterian Church, Guelph, gave evidence ney to Miss Ada Walker in Guelph, on January 24, 1914. Mr. MacGillivary

rett, as the William Powney whom he had married. William R. Walker, brother of Miss Ada Walker, recognized the prisoner as the man who had married his sister. Cross-examined by Mr. Meredith he admitted that he had not been very well acquainted with Powney.

No Notification Witness said that he was a commercial traveler, and was not at home He said that he had seen Powney on the street in London about five months ago, after he had deserted his sister, but had not written or notified his people in Guelph about odges immediately entrained, arrange- it for some time after. Witness admitted that he does not know where Reva Horsman. Eighteenth century lithis sister is at present.

Miss Maud Thorogood of Guelph, who Reva Horsman, Gladys Wright. was a bridesmaid at the Powney-Walktime allowed before train time to pur- er wedding, recognized the prisoner as the groom on the occasion William Walker, father of

Mr. Walker immediately identified Tillsonburg, and will dwell especially was a journeyman baker, in a bake upon the bi-lingual issue. Among the shop in Guelph, for about four months city lodges are some expert fife and before the marriage. After the marfour weeks with him and then Powney ors, Mary Hern; pass, Hilda Hooke. had left them and witness had not

had made efforts to find him, Found Some Papers. ney" in an old pair of trousers belong- Haryey; honors, Minnie Amos, was a receipt from the Toronto Gen- Munroe, Olive Shaddock, Gardener Wigeral Hospital, which Barrett explained ley. . X. L. Mills' Employees Spent Fine by saying that the clerk had made a Junior (Grade 3) — Harmony, firstout, and given him the name of the Emma Park; honors, Mary Quigley man in the next bed. Later she found Gladys Roedding; pass, Anna Eckert, a small book with the name "Powney" Cora Weir.
in, and later still the marriage certifi-

nad been married on December 4, key, Gladys Wanless; honors, After some discussion with Barrett numbering about 75, sat down to an Mr. Meredith decided to put his client in the box. Barrett said that he had been about ten years in this country, and denied that he had ever been known as Powney. He said he was a baker by trade, but had been in Guelph only once, and then only on ever worked with Walker or knew any Pampin.
Young men's race.—1 F. Woosley, 2 of the Walkers or that he had married Miss Walker. He explained the

presence of the marriage certificate by saying that he had purchased the clothes from a man in Toronto, and the certificates must have been in the clothes. A picture postcard forwarded from Belleville showing a picture of a man losely resembling the prisoner was roduced. Barrett denied that he had ver been in Belleville. He said that he had been in London nearly three ears. He had been in the Toronto eneral Hospital in 1912, and must ave got the clothes when in Toronto October or November, 1914. only other witness called by the defence was Mrs. Annie Blackwell, at whose home Barrett boarded while

the 18th Battalion, was then called by crown, in reply to Mr. Meredith's examination of his client. Brewer had not been summoned but was a specator in court whom the crown disovered had known and worked with Objects to Evidence.

come to stay with her on February 18,

Mr. Meredith strongly objected to ewer's evidence being taken, claimng that it was chief evidence, and ld have been taken earlier in the After much discussion, Magis-Judd's ruling that the examinaof Brewer was in order was aled to stand, Mr. Meredith, however, tered an objection. rewer testified that he had worked

illiam's bakery in Guelph with the Detweiller. Grade 1, first-class honner for some time before and his marriage. He declared that hey had the little finger on his hand off, as has Barrett. Witness ne read the name "Powney" in per and came up to see the trial. summing up of the case Mr. ith emphasized the fact that none or Miss Thorogood had menhand missing. by Magistrate J. C. Judd.

DEATH OF CHARLES LACON. BLENHEIM, July 11-Charles Lacon, town, died yesterday at the age of He was born in Ireland and used in decorating the garden, which was single. He made his home with the winter time can be inclosed his brother-in-law, J. A. Crossland, by glass sash and wood

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Examination Results at London Conservatory

The following are the results of the examinations recently held in London and at local centres by the London Conservatory of Music. The names are arranged alphabetically: First class honors, 85 marks; honors, 75 marks; pass, 65 marks.

Pianoforte. Post-graduate (Grade 7), F.L.C.M .-Annie Brock, Roy Davidson, Grace Harvey, Hilda Hooke, Post-graduate (Grade 7), Theoretical requirements not completed-Marguer-

Senior (Grade 6), L.L.C.M.-Margaret Ethel Atkinson, Katherine Elliott. Lancaster, Dorothy Munroe, Hazel Senior (Grade 6) .- Theoretical

quirements not completed-Mildred

Baker, Sr. Lidwins, Dorothy Davis, Mary Ashton. Intermediate (Grade 5) -1st class honors-Laura Kirkwood. Honors-Mary Quigley, Lillian Webster. Pass -Velma Branton, Anna Eckert, Bessie Goodge, Gladys Roedding.

Higher Junior (Grade 4)-Honors-Doris Watts, Gladys Wanless. Pass-Mildred Chantler, Kathleen Collyer, Dorothy Collyer, Marian Grant, Reta Loft, Ida McLurg, Marian Tanton, Cora Weir.

Junior (Grade 3)-1st class honors -Leila Hooper, Blanche McKenzie. Honors-Grace Barnard Elsie Fletcher, Pass-Marjorie Marjorie Francis. January 24, 1914, was not present in vis, Lizzie Kohl, Oral McDonald, Nettie Rosser, May Secker, Margaret Wilson,

Primary (Grade 2)-1st class honors -Elma Boyes, Mary Hosie. Honors-Rev. H. H. Bingham testified that Gwendoline Ferguson, Lilly Gerrish, Kathleen Gibson, Amy Moffatt, Thelma Richardson, Gertrude Weir. Helene Humeston, Bessie Kohl, Velma Mallough, Florence McCaig, Elva Orr, that he had married William J. B. Pow- Archie Pickell, Kerlene Tyler, Ella West, Carman Wilson.

Elementary (Grade 1)-1st class honors-Ida Patrick. Lewis. Pass-Nellie Douglas, Margaret cott, Lena Scott. Singing.

Intermediate-Pass, Mary Hern. Violin. Senior-Agnes McCarthy, Marjorie

Intermediate-Pass, Ivy Pray. Elocution. Post-Graduate (F. L. S. E.)-Literaure, Olive Robinson. Drama and impersonation, Olive Robinson. Senior (L. L. S. E.)-Drama and im ersonation, Reva Horsman, Gladys Wright. Literature, Reva Horsman, Gladys Wright. History of the drama, erature, Gladys Wright. Expression, Intermediate-Drama and impersona-

tion, first-class honors, Jane Metcalfe; honors, Ethel Reynolds. Literature, first-class honors, Jane Metcalfe; honors, Ethel Reynolds. History of the drama, first-class honors, Jane Metcalfe, Kathleen Hunsberger. Grade 1, Ethel Reynolds. Expression, first-class class honors, Mary Boyer; pass, Cassie eliver the principal address today at that he had worked with Powney, who honors, Jane Metcalfe, Ethel Reynolds.

(Grade 6)-Counterpoint, pass, Constance Bowman. Double counterdrum bands, which have carried off riage witness said that Powney and point, honors, Gardener Wigley; pass, Intermediate (Grade 5)-Harmony, Higher Junior (Grade 4)-Harmony caster, Dorothy Munroe. Counterpoint,

seen him until Tuesday, although he pass, Velma Branton, Katherine Lanfirst-class honors, Dorothy Munroe; hon-Miss Pinkham, who laid the charge ors, Katherine Lancaster; pass, Mildred against her husband, said that her Granger, Olive Shaddock. History, hon uspicions were first aroused when she ors, Florence Dewey; pass, Dorothy found papers bearing the name "Pow- Munroe. Form, first-class honors, Grace ing to her husband. One of the papers Davidson, Florence Dewey, Dorothy

mistake in the name when making it class honors, Reta Loft, Alice Mackey,

cate. She said that she had met Bar- class honors, Minnie Amos, rett in October, 1915, when he was em- Dickson, Marguerite Gibson, Lizzie Kohl, ployed at Parnell's bakery, and they Flora Lane, Oral McDonald, Alice Mac-Jarvis, Jean Meek, Constance Tufford: pass, Dorothy Collyer. (Grade 1)-Rudiments, Elementary honors, Grace Barnard. Sacred Heart Convent.

Piano-Grade 2, first-class honors Leona Fitzpatrick. Grade 1, first-class Catherine Bailey, Kathleen Byrne, Mary McDougall. CLINTON. Piano-Grade 2, first-class honors, Dorothy Rourke, Grade 1, first-class honors. Willis Van Egmond; honors,

Jean Woods. PARKHILL. Piano-Grade 5, first-class honors, Margaret Crawford. Grade 3. firstclass honors, Kathleen O'Leary, Grade first-class honors, Gladys Colwell, George Leary. Grade 1, first-class honors, Alice Nicholson. GODERICH

St. Joseph's Convent. Piano-Grade 3, honors, Youngston. Grade 2, first-class honors—Genevieve Spahr, Reta Wooll-combe. Grade 1, first-class honors, Irene Young. PALMERSTON.

Piano-Grade 3, honors, Isabel Skea; pass, Mrs. J. A. Reid, Deborah Ward. London. She stated that he had Grade 2, honors, Elma Hambly. Rudiments-Grade 2, first-class honors, Bertha Bride, Deborah Ward; Pte. Harry Brewer, returned from honors, Elma Hambly, Mrs. J. A. Reid: pass, Isabel Skea. MITCHELL

Piano—Grade 3, pass, Dorothy Hutchison. Grade 2, first-class honors, Helen Smith; honors, Edna McVey Grade 1. first-class honors, Rebecca Bruce, Lucy Cook; honors, Mary Mc-Connell; pass, Ethel Howe. Singing-Junior, pass, Irene Walker. Simoens. Rudiments-Grade 2, first-class hon-

STRATFORD.

ors, Minnie Farrant

Piano-Grade 1, pass, Nelson Bullock. HENSALL. Piano-Grade 3, honors, Isabel Brintnell. Grade 2, first-class honors, Annie Wren; honors, Nettie Pepper, Sara Tena Petty, Florence Welsh; pass,

ors. Kathleen Skelton. Harmony-Grade 3. first-class honors, Lena Coates. ST. THOMAS

Piano-Grade 5, honors, Edna Campbell; pass, Edith Killingsworth. Grade 4, honors, Ida Haggan, Lottie Ravin; former witnesses, father or son, pass, Vera Hill. Grade 3, first-class honors, Dora McConnell. Grade 2, Grade 2, Miss Kathleen Gibson. Grade d as a point of identification that first-class honors, Maurine Skinner, had the little finger of his Thelma Slaughter. Grade 1, first-class honors, Helen Allward, Stuart Harper, adgment was reserved until Friday Maurice Harper, Marian McKillop, Marian Poole, Elsie Williamson; honors, Reata Wardle; pass, Violet Luton. Violin-Junior, pass, Sarah Reid. Harmony-Grade 3, honors, Myrtle Godby; pass, Pearl Jackson.

Rudiments, Grade 2, first-class honors, Fannie Robinson; pass, Grace Swift. St. Joseph's Convent. Harmony-Grade 3, pass, Edith Kil-

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Rudiments - Grade 2, honors, Irene Kelly. Grade 1, first-class honors, Sarah

Reid. INGERSOLL Piano-Grade 3, first-class honors, Clara Jelly; honors, Louise Yorke. Grade first-class honors, Inez Barons; honrs Hazel Hartle, Margaret Leslie; pass, Dewar, Ila McKillen.

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Rudiments-Grade 2, pass, Pearl Low-ST. MARYS. Piano-Grade 4, honors, Ina McVey.

Grade 2, honors, Lillian Gourlay. Grade 1, honors, Ruby Weir. Form-Grade History-Grade 4, first-class honors,

Verna Rogers. Harmony-Grade 3, first-class honors Edith Sparling. St. Joseph's Convent. Piano-Grade 4, pass, Mary Killoran

leming, Kathleen Stock. Grade 1, first-class honors, Loretta O'Dea, Catherine Fleming, Catherine Lavelle, Simon McDonald, Ina Nagle, Mary Nagle; honors, Helen Grose, Loretta Scanlan. Rudiments-Grade 2, first-class honers, Mary Killoran, Mary Walsh. FORD.

St. Joseph's Convent. Piano-Grade 3, honors, Beatrice have anticipated the annual walk with auve; pass, Alma St. Louis. Grade 2, keen interest, and have given much at first-class honors, Jean Coyle, Sylvia tention to the arrangements for the Forton. Grade 1, first-class honors, Eva Bensette, Alice Dunn, Frances Neville, Lenore Pratt, Florence Scholey: honors, Lillian Caron.

Rudiments-Grade 2, first-class honors, Henri Aubert, Ursuline Maisonville. Gertrude Renaud, Alma St. Louis. Grade first-class honors, Gertrude Trudelle. ST. BONIFACE, MAN. Convent of the Sacred Names.

Piano-Grade 4, honors, Alberta Berier, Estelle St. Germain, Marguerite Grade 3, first-class honors. Alexandrine Lariviere; honors, Van Belleghen, Yvonne McMillan, Aline Thibeault; pass, Clerita Fortier. Grade first-class honors, Jeanne Blanc, Lillian Branchand, Henriette Collin, Helen Wynant.

Harmony-Grade 3, first-class hon-Anne Beliveau: pass, Jessie Smith. Rudiments-Grade 2, first-class honors, Marie Van Belleghem, Amanda Chale, Alexandrine Lariviere, Jeanne Lavoie, Madeline Mager, Jeanne Marcoux, Estelle St. Germain; honors, Alberta Bernier.

LA BROQUERIE, MAN La Broquerle Convent. Piano-Grade 2, first-class runo Brisebois, Marguerite Charlet, Antoinette St. Laurent. WINNIPEG, MAN. Piano-Grade 1, first-class honors

ST. PIERRE JOLYS, MAN

Jean Fotheringham.

Piano-Grade 2, honors, Marie Paule BRUCELLES, MAN. Ursuline Convent. Piano-Grade 3, first-class Alice Simoens. Grade 2, first-class

honors, Sara Gabourg. Rudiments-Grade 2, honors, Alice PRIZE WINNERS. The following are the winners of the special medals and prizes offered at

local centres: Local Centre Silver Medalists-Miss Dora McConnell, Port Burwell; Master Simon McDonald, St. Marys. Local Centre Prize Winners-Miss Annie Brock, London; Miss Grace Har-

vey, Parkhill; Miss Alice Simoens Brucelles, Man.; Miss Helen Smith. Mitchell; Miss Lenore Pratt, Ford. Winner of the \$500 scholarship, awarded by the London Conservatory of Music-Mr. Roy Davidson. Winner of the Heintzman & Co. scholarship-Miss Katherine Lancaster. Special competition prize winners-

DEATH OF R. W. OLIVER. PRINCETON, July 11 .- R. W. Oliver, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver of the Cooley Pond, died on Monday, July 10, at 6 p.m., at his home on the Gournor's Road, after four weeks' illness. He was 30 years of age and leaves a widow and four little girls. The funeral will take place on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. from the

home to the Princeton Cemetery,

, Miss Doris Shaw.

TRIP TO PORT STANLEY Mayor Proclaims Holiday-Orangemen Go to Tillsonburg Today.

[Special to The Advertiser.] INGERSOLL, July 11. - The hig annual event, the union Sunday school excursion, will be run to Port Stanley, Thursday, July 20. For a number of years this has been one of the greatest events of the season. Two trains are sionists to the lakeside. Mayor Elliott

has proclaimed a public holiday. Owing to the excursion the weekly half-holiday will not be observed on Wednes-The funeral of Howard Johnston

Mary Walsh. Grade 2, pass, Frances the former Ingersoll young man, killed in an automobile accident in Detroit on Saturday, was held this afternoon from the residence of William Redhead Hall street, to the Ingersoll Rural Cemetery, Many relatives and friends attended and the floral tributes were Celebration in Tillsonburg. Ingersoll Orangemen will celebrate the "Twelfth" at Tillsonburg. They

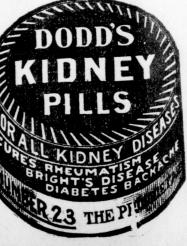
> trip. Three special trains will pass St. Marys, London and Galt. THROUGH SLEEPING CARS TO

ALGONQUIN PARK FOR FISHERMEN. To accommodate fishermen and othe visitors to Algonquin Park, the Grand Trunk Railway System are running a through sleeping car from Toronto to Algonquin Park, leaving Toronto 8 o.m. Fridays, arriving Algonquin Park 10:23 a.m., Madawaska 11:45 a.m. Satur days. Returning, through sleeping car leaves Madawaska 4:25 p.m., Algonquin Park 5:55 p.m. Wednesdays, arriving To ronto 7:30 a.m. Thursdays. The High land Inn is now open to receive guests and low round-trip tourist fares are in ors, Cordelia Toupin; honors, Marie effect. For tickets, sleeping car reser vation and further information, phone or call at City Ticket Office, R. E. Ruse corner Dundas and Richmond streets,

London. WILL GET ESTIMATES

City Engineer to Get Figures on a New Paving Plant.

City Engineer H. A. Brazier was in structed to prepare estimates for the cost of building the proposed municipal paving plant at the meeting of the board of works last night. The idea of the board is to secure estimates of the cost, so that the public may have some idea of what expenditure is neces sary, and may be able to vote inte ligently on the question if it come ip to be voted on at the next election Petitions for laying the following walks were received and approved o Both sides of Barker street, near Oxford; south side of Regent street between Richmond Wellington; south side of Duchess avenue from Vicker street to Bellevue street; Sterling st between Oxford and the end street. An insufficiently-signed peti against laying a sidewalk on Westmon land street, between Oxford and Cambridge, also was received.



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ARCHDEACON OF ONTARIO

knocked to the pavement by an auto driven by a lady of Breslau. She sustained severe injuries and, while suffering considerably, her physician ex-Thi bishop of Kingston has appects her to recover. ARE YOU PREPARED FOR YOUR OUTING? Township, and was educated at Trinity first-class honors in theology and arts.

Mrs. R. T. Ferguson and Mrs. R CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY,

of Toronto Union, as at present.

THOUSANDS SPENT HOTTEST DAY DOWN AT SPRINGBANK

Picnic Parties in Cool Spots

PROGRAMS OF SPORTS

Tuesday, the hottest day or the seaon, tempted many Londoners to the cool summer resorts outside the city. Springbank had its full quota. Hun-RELATIVES WERE ANXIOUS dreds of small picnic parties were held annual outings of the juniors of No. 1

number of visitors.

During the afternoon a program of Girls, 8 years-Helen Flowers, Doris

Flowers, May Needham, Vivian Jarvis. Girls, 13 years-Annie Flowers, G.

Boys, 11 years-W. Jarvis, Albert Boys, primary-Tom Bentley, Frank Girls. primary-Nellie Broom, Mar-Junior primary-Allie Potter, Donald Laymon, G. Taylor.

and Radcliffe Loghrin, have returned and Fred Lindsay. take charge of the social work and to look after the unemployed, was one

One of the features of the afternoon was a tug-of-war between the teachers further away.

Almost immediately following this, an and pupils of the Sunday school and one between the lady members.

Girls, 8 years and under-Wilma safest course was to leave with the Harris, Marguerite Lawrence, Amy Girls, 11 and under-Leona Lawrence, Ruby Shields, Gladys Jolly. Boys 14 and under-Walter Jolly, Alf

Three-legged Race-Russel Langford and Alf Jones, Will Jones and Harold Skellet. decided to remain in their own home in Chum Race-Leona Lawrence and May Mirehouse, Winnifred Dunstan and B. Pamplin.

Train No. 636, now leaving Detroit at Moss, Marguerite Richardson Gladys :00 p.m., daily arriving London 10:50 p.m., will leave Detroit at 9:35 p.m., Train No. 632, leaving London at 5:10 p.m., daily arriving Toronto 9:00 .m., will run into North Toronto station instead of Toronto Union as at

> Consolation, boys-Robert Hodgkin-The Western Provinces of Canada have experienced an acute shortage of