### MASQUERS DANCE MERRILY IN LONDON STREETS

#### **HUNDREDS OF CITIZENS** IN MASQUERADE ATTIRE DANCE AWAY THE HOURS Body of President Taken From

Revellers Gather On Corners and At Queen's Park To Make Merry.

PRIZES ARE AWARDED

Splendid Program Features Gathering of Old Boys In Afternoon.

Old Boy London discarded his business suit and work-a-day frown and donned masquerade costume and

dancing shoes last night. On many street corners knots of revelers gathered to watch light hearts express their feelings in the dance. It mattered not how one danced or what one danced so long as one danced. The hoe-down, the buck-and-wing, the fox-trot and one-

step were all permissible Scores of Old Boys and Old Girls and young boys and young girls were in masquerade costume. Even those who were not "dressed up" were in nize the staid William Jones or Margaret Smith of last week as the gay, dancing, care-free Bill Jones or Maggie Smith of last night. The mask of He tried at one time to sing a duet miles and wrinkles defied identifica- with another good vocalist who could on of the person behind it. tion of the person behind it.

Life of Party.

Perhaps the life of the party was the "pick-up" jazz band, members of which made bold under disguise. Although this famous "serub" musical organization struck every chord and discord known, it failed to find the lost chord, although a stout rope to which clung hundreds of howling steps, and Douglass Fairbanks had nothing on the London folks when it

Judging by the noise and "pep" at Queen's Park and in the business district, strangers who knew not that it was Old Boys' Week, would im-mediately arrived at the conclusion that a liberal supply of "gloom chaser" had been distributed. There was no age limit on merri-

seventy pranced hand-and-hand in the mad frolic. The crowds rested long enough to watch the judging of the costumes at Queen's Park. It was a diversion worth while.

Prizes were awarded as follows:
Children — Beverley McLaren,
Brantford; Irene West, 136 Queen's avenue; Kenneth Northey, 825 Dufferin avenue. Men-Jack Day (musical tramp);

D. Prouse (Indian) Ladies-Mary Walters (Britannia): Gladys Fox (Gypsy).

Specials—Marty Wistow, Lottie Quantrill, Ruth Northey, Muriel Wistow, William Ford, Wilfred Calver and Elsie Holman

still very much in evidence, although was half spent. Although "the town was painted red" as the saying goes, no rowdyism serious accidents were reported. Those who could not resist the urge to have their fling were provided with harmless confetti.

Hold Street Dance. For the first time during Old Boys'

Week London's streets echoed to the rhythm of jazz last night, when some of the brethren from Windsor and Detroit, together with their good ladies, tripped the light fantastic outside the Public Utilities Building on the corner of Dundas and Wellamp, aided by the two 3,000-candlepower lamps hanging over the road at this corner, produced the right atmosphere for the carnival spirit, and the dancers, though relying only on the melody of a mouth-organ, kept up the good work into the wee small ours of the morning, nothing daunted The freaks are genuine and worth by the hard, unyielding floor or the slant of the pavement

Added to Fun. Several clowns, red clowns, white clowns, and even yellow clowns, adorned the streets, and with jokes carnival of fun and color that last night reigned in London. All the shows at the park made a night of it and the visitors had the opportunity of seeing everything from a Hawaiian village to a world's championship wrestling match be-tween Hans Anderson, the terrible Swede, and Romanoff Minofski, the biting Bolshevik, which after some hours of blood and sand terminated in a mutual draw, and will probably be fought to a finish tonight. Large crowds watched this thrilling whirlwind of legs and arms, following each new hold with bated breath, and criticizing every move with the en-thusiasm of the real fan.

Wild and Woolly. Then there was a picture of the wild and woolly days in old Cheyene, by red shirted cow punchers and cow girls. There was the ride of death on motorcycles. Hilda, the mystic snake-charmer, boneless Pete, the human and the modern Goliath, together with little David his sparring partner.
All the fun of the fair was offered to the patrons of the park, and the busy executive, tireless as ever, wandered round the shows among the crowd, keeping an eye on the success their venture in entertainment, and pleased at the orderliness of the great throngs and the glad comradeship that has "I through the week featured the gathering. T. J. Holmes, he marshal of the evening, stately in his white frock coat and shiny glistening top hat, led the parade of the street, John Screaton, Central avenue. masqueraders, and could be followed through the grounds and later through the streets, as if he were some knight of old, whose helmet crest was the rallying point for his

Celebrate Reunion.

Little knots of men and women in London an hour later. and Richmond streets, usually outside some restaurant. Old friends suddenly met each other had to celebrate the reunion in the only liquid that offered, and in most cases was ten or coffee. Hot dogs and eir concomitant two and a half per cent beer, sold themselves in the fair grounds, and the full throated fair grounds, and the full throated Danforth avenue, Toronto, was run into near the Echo Place bowling hot, red hot, a loaf of bread and a green by a touring car containing pound of meat for a nickle, get it three men. Mrs. Wallace was severe-

Laddie Boy Bids

Master Goodbye

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, Aug. 8. — Laddic
Boy said good-bye to his master in

the east room of the White House

this morning. Mrs. Harding, who loves Laddie Boy no less than

her husband did, told the attend-

ant in whose special charge the

pup has been, to take him into the east room for a moment be-

cause he seemed to want to go.

Alertly, Laddie Boy sniffed the air, freighted with the frag-

rance of funeral blooms, walked

solemnly around the bier lying

under the great crystal chanda-

lier, and poked his nose inquir-ingly in the flowers as though

looking for the master he knew

was there but couldn't see. Then he turned his brown eyes pa-

thetically on the White House at-

was led protesting from the room

and louder grew the strains of the

bands. "I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby" sang one full-toned tenor

some time about 1:30 this morning,

and he filled the whole street at that.

nas," but it was not a great success.

came to smiling and saying it with a

"Pep" Is The Word.

'ormick's factory, where each one of

or yellow "sucker."

With these in their mouths they

Spills Occur.

races, no one was seriously injured, and these but added to the thrill

hich the spectators experienced as

they saw the men speeding around the dirt track at a mile a minute.

On the midway the shows were

they had seldom seen cleaner shows

ten rid of 1,000 kewpie lamps since

Monday. Others, where kitchen uten-

sils and blanket's, etc., are the prizes

report the same volume of business.

Never Had Better Time.

This was the general opinion ex-

With three more days still to go

om shouting and singing, aching

\$20 EACH FOR TAKING CAR

St. Thomas, Aug. 8.-Three

Londoners, John Francis, Albert

and James Coughlin, Ridout street, were fined \$20 each and costs in county police court today. The men were charged with stealing a car from in front of the Cafeteria, Port

Stanley. Tuesday evening at 7:20. The car belonged to Miss. Lila Sanderson of Sparta. It was recovered

Special to The Advertiser.

BY COLLIDING AUTO

IS SEVERELY SHAKEN UP

Special to The Advertiser.

casual observer, just as fresh as the

LONDONERS ARE FINED

thing it is not far wrong.

there with bells on.

march,

immediately broke into a

Tonight may be the official dance.

Carnival Supreme.

tache with an inquiring look, and

Washington To Ohio

CAPITOL FOREVER

HARDING LEAVES

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Aug. 8. - Warren eternity of rest begun.

ident was borne into a day vivid with sunshine. The clear pealing of a trumpet sent long lines of steel a trumpet sent long lines of steel according to salute. A moment later it stove in.

and in silence, were thousands upon thousands who had stood waiting since daylight to add to the great tribute to the dead.

Gallery of Sorrow.

Down through that long gallery of sorrow the cortege wound to the Capitol, with that other living pres-ident, up-thrust overnight to high So the night passed in the glory of the supreme spirit of carnival and the ident, up-thrust overnight to high gay enthusiasm of youth. Last night responsibility, first amongst the nasaw no old boys in the sense of being tion's mourners, after the family of the dead. Chief Justice Taft followed Bright eyes charmed the President Coolidge, then Woodrow Wilson. All the great folks of Washington followed after. Coming thus to Capitol Hill the bands ceased for the climb to the wide plaza on the east front where

but last night holds the palm for an informal dance on London's streets. new presidents take oath. The muffled drums took up the tale as the column climbed by the winding, tree-The morning sun saw the last of the night hawks wending their way shaded way. As it was this distant throbbing of home, and even the best of the bunch the drums that carried word of their TO DECIDE METHODS was ready to call it the end of a filled chamber beneath the towering dome, throbbing that grew nearer and nearer until at last it gave place to "Pep" was again the word at Queen's Park, when shortly after the the softly rising tones of a great motorcycle races started the old-timers from Detroit, Windsor and army band that played "Lead Kindly Light," as the flag-wound casket was

lifted slowly up the long, wide stone Guard of Honor.

other cities arrived on the grounds in several motors after a tour to Mcsteps. them had been presented with a red Flanked by its honor guard of high generals and admirals the heavy cas- general's coming visit. ket was carried slowly to its place, a surrounded Mayor Wenige on the platform in front of the stands and single wreath of bright colors resting above the sleeper. Then the erect, slender figure of the sorrowful widow commenced to sing and dance, one particularly jolly lady rushing to the centre and waltzing the odd step with his worship, to the great astonishmeant of the band, which, playing a step of the sorrowin who were done in the band, which, playing a step of the sorrowin who were the sorrowin which is sorrowing the sorrowing the sorrowing which is sorrowing the sorrowi the bier. Her face was almost in-visible behind the black veil she wore. This concluded, the party settled ing in their simplicity against the back to enjoy the races and with background of military pomp and cheers and other noise, egged the riders to do their best in the various of the same province, and that one of the reasons that Ontario has missed large numbers of splendid emigrants has been that the Old Country people have been poorly of Country people have been people have been poorly of Country p The religious services were striking of low voices joined in the words "I may be crazy but I'm no darn of the Lord's Prayer, the scriptural fool," one Detroiter with a bandaged eye was heard to remark. "I got this playing ball, and I guess that's my hat marked the funeral everywhere
"Lead, Kindly Light," the hymn
her the layed by the dead president best beloved by the dead president, and at the end, "Nearer My God to Although spills occurred in three

That was all, save the benediction. t was as simple as Warren Harding nimself would have had it. Peaceful Face.

When Mrs. Harding had gone the again going strong. Merry-go-round. ferris wheel and all the other attracsteel cover of the casket was drawn oack and those who knew Warren tions had their quota of patrons and everyone was heard to remark that Harding in life were given an oppor It was a peaceful face, untouched by the ravages of his brief illness. The seeing, while the other entertainbroad brow was tranquil, and save for ments offered by Billie Clark are the slight pallor of death, he might have been asleep. It hardly seemed That the old boys and girls are that the spirit could have fled, that expert at winning kewpies and other souvenirs is attested by the fact that the lids would not lift presently to show the kindly, thoughtful eyes beone booth alone, that where one tries to throw balls into a barrel, has got-There was very little of death about him and much of peace and

The eastern doors were throw open again and waiting at the foot of the long stairways, between ranks of soldiers, a mile-long column of people stretched. They had been "I don't know when I have had a better time," declared Mrs. Stephenranked four abreast, and at the word son, Detroit, "and I will be more than came trooping slowly up to pass sorry when I have to go back. Still. down the flower-strewn corridor that had been made for them. The hushed out by the tragedy. we are looking forward to 1926, and you can bet that we will be here with bells on." human tide flowed by on both side of the casket and each gazed down just a moment before moving on t the west door and thus to the streets. In View of Thousands.

pressed by those from afar, and to judge by the enthusiasm with which they have entered into every little At the station, the casket was again placed in position where tens of thousands saw it on the long the visitors are determined not to let nomeward journey from San Franup on the fun, and although they may be tired, will'not admit it. Hoarse

Mrs. Harding reached the station soon after the casket had been placed from walking, dancing and playing pranks, they are nevertheless, to the back on the funeral car. She came direct from the White House. Other members of the party who traveled day they arrived. Today they spend at Port Stanley, and they will all be with the dead president on his last journey were already aboard the train by Mrs. Harding's personal request, to be with the dead to the last in

> The group of mourners stood bare headed on the station platform. A hand waved in silent signal. Without sound of bell or whistle, the train began to move slowly down the track. Warren Harding was gone from Washington-forever.

CHATHAM BOY SCOUTS **BEGIN SUMMER CAMP** 

Chatham, Aug. 8.—Over 75 lively companion appeared to be worse for the experience. Boy Scouts, loaded themselves automobiles this morning and were taken out to their summer camp on the shores of Lake Erie. This event, poys, has been made possible only by the generous support of the citizens of the city who have contributed Brantford yesterday afternoon, a car liberally towards the camp fund. The driven by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, 804 boys will assist in putting up the balance of the army bell tents have been loaned through the kindness of militia authorities.

pound of meat for a nickle, get it now, you won't get another meal to-now, you won't get another meal to-day," proclaimed in lusty voices by the various hot dog merchants, was not needed to bring the hungry pilorium to the counter of the frizzled grims to the counter of the frizzled sausage and the crisp onion.

Midnight was but an incentive to sitill greater effort on the part of the will be able to trace the responsible pappy revelers of the night. Louder The first day always brings out

### THRILLING ESCAPE OF AUTO DRIVER

In First Accident On L. & P. S. Double Tracks, Motor Car Is Demolished. of Sudbury.

GUNS BID FAREWELL MIRACULOUS CHANCE NO OFFICIAL WORD

St. Thomas, Aug. 8.-The first ac-Harding left Washington tonight- cident on the L. & P. S. double tracks train drew out. A legion of armed Maple street, city, driving a motor Early reports from the wreck state men stood with rifles and sabres at salute. Great folk and small in their thousands stood silent and with heads bared, and the dead president was gone.

But behind lingered memories

Maple street, city, driving a motor car, was struck by the northbound L. & P. S. train. Mr. Miller was going thousands stood silent and with heads ward. The two L. & P. S. trains passed each other just at Palm street. Mr. Miller waited for the southbound to pass, and then started across the linguistic passed and the cause of the derailment is as yet unknown. The injured are being brought to Sudbury. The harton pass, and then started across the linguistic passed in the cause of the derailment is as yet unknown. The injured are being brought to Sudbury. The harton pass, and then started across the linguistic passed in the cause of the derailment is as yet unknown. The injured are being brought to Sudbury. The harton pass, and then started across the linguistic passed in the cause of the reformatory, to the effect that the fugitive had passed that settlement is as yet unknown. The injured are being brought to Sudbury. The harton passed in the cause of the derailment is as yet unknown. The injured are being brought to Sudbury. The harton passed in the cause of the derailment is as yet unknown. The injured are being brought to Sudbury. The harton passed in the cause of the derailment is as yet unknown. The injured are being brought to Sudbury. The harton passed in the cause of the derailment is as yet unknown. The injured are being brought to Sudbury. The harton passed in the cause of the derailment is as yet unknown. The injured are being brought to Sudbury. But behind lingered memories such as he would be proud to know filled men's minds as they thought of him.

From the dim east room and its heavy-scented flowers the dead president was borne into a day vivid with supshine. The clear nealing of

body. The car was badly damaged, one side being bent out of shape, and all wheels broken.

# PLANS CAMPAIGN

Ontario Minister of Agriculture Says Province In Need of Farm Help.

Canadian Prees Desnatch Toronto, Aug. 8 .- "I have in contemplation a vigorous campaign for pital. Sudbury, and are expected to immigration into Ontario next spring, recover. and Agent-General Nixon's visit with a view of deciding the methods adopt in the campaign," stated Hon. J. S. Martin, minister of agricultoday oncerning the agent-

Hon, Mr. Martin prescribed On tario's greatest immigration needs as farm help and domestics, and stren uous efforts would be made, he said. to direct this class of emigration from the British Isles into Ontario believes, for one thing, that Ontario's office accommodation in London is totally unsuitable to the prestige and requirements of the banner province, informed of Ontario's needs and op-

## FOR CROSSING VICTIMS

Solemn Ceremony Marks the Burial of Niagara Falls Family.

Associated Press Despatch. Niagara Falls, N.Y., Aug. 8. ingle funeral service was held today at the Saint John De La Salle Church for the nine victims of last Sunday's grade crossing accident Nine caskets, containing the bodies of the three adults and six children, filled the space before the altar in the little church while priests chanted a solemn mass of requiem.

commodate the crowd that attended the services, and the street before the church was filled with people. Fifty-two pallbearers bore th kets into and from the church, and kets into and from the church, and the branch store here on the 31st of back and in a twinkling had him tario act no proof of intent was powerless. There was little fight left necessary. the relatives and friends of the famout by the tragedy

#### AGED MEN ESCAPE DROWNING IN RAPIDS

Swept Over Dam Near Montreal After Boat Capsizes.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Aug. 8.—Swept over a
dam and down nearly half a mile of
rapids after the flat-bottomed boat in which they were fishing broke from its moorings and capsized, two 65-year-old men had a narrow escape from drowning in the dangerous his majesty's official representative stretch of water between Hero Island and the mainland opposite Verdun at noon today. The men are Michael Paisley and Michael McAran, both of this city. The latter suffered from heart rouble for years, and was utterly unable to swim, so was in considerable

**DEMAND SUPERVISION** OF WOOLEN GOODS SALES

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Aug. 8.—Stricter super vision of merchants handling woolen goods, with a view to preventing misthe federal government in a resolution ciation at their convention this morn

# SEVERAL INJURED

Harvesters' Special Jumps the Track Forty Miles East

Canadian Press Despatch Sudbury, Aug. 8.-A special harvest train running over the Canadian escaped lunatic, slayer of Rev. Father forever. His short, eventful moment through St. Thomas, and one that Pacific main line was derailed near of power and care was ended. His might have easily resulted in very Warren, about 40 miles east of Sud- who got away from the Ontario Reserious consequences, occurred this bury, tonight about 6 o'clock. The formatory here last Saturday morn-Grim-voiced, distant guns spoke afternoon about 1 o'clock at the Palm engine and seven cars left the rails. an oat field about six miles north of the nation's farewell as the funeral street crossing, when J. W. Miller, 16 five of the cars being passenger cars. Guelph

with sunshine. The clear pealing of a trumpet sent long lines of steel flashing to salute. A moment later it marshalled the ordered array of soldiers, sailors and marines down the long avenue to the Capitol, with General Pershing riding ahead in command.

Along the way, banked motionless and in silence, were thousands upon thousands who had stood waiting

Latest reports are that only two have been severely injured and ten or twelve more or less injured. As yet no official word had come from scene of the wreck, and the list of the injured is not yet available Seriously Injured.

There are seven seriously injured all from Montreal, and 21 minor in-

Dame de Grace, Montreal, broken leg; W. Walker, same address, broken right hand; Mrs. Mary Lacrosse, Quebec city, probably internally injured and the most serious case; John and Richard Shaw, aged six right arm and shoulder broken, subject to hemorrhages: Louis Briere. 44 Grand avenue, Montreal, nose broken, head bruised, contusions on All were taken to St. Joseph's Hos-

ISSUE STATEMENT.

Montreal, Aug. 8.—Canadian Pacific Railway headquarters here issued the following statement: "The harvester train which left North Bay, Ont., at 5:20 this afternoon. The cause of the derail

certained, but indications are that it was due to a broken rail. Severa

## **CLAIMS NON-SUPPORT**

Mrs. Sophie Smith Swears Out Warrant Against Her Husband.

Special to The Advertiser. Strathroy, Aug. 8 .- Mrs. Sophie

Smith of English street yesterday husband, Harold Smith, who resides the eldest of whom is thirteen. The warrant was forwarded to north. Chief Birrell of London, who secured Smith this morning. Chief Wilson of tomorrow morning.

SLAYER OF PATROLMAN RECEIVES LIFE SENTENCE

Associated Press Despatch. Cleveland, Aug. 8.—John L. Whitfield was found guilty of first degree murder with a recommendation for mercy by a jury in Judge Phillips court late today for the murder of Patrolman Dennis Griffin on May representative, wrote on a piece Judge Phillips immediately sentenced Whitfield to life imprisonment in the Ohio Penitentiary.

DUKE OF YORK TO ATTEND HARDING MEMORIAL SERVICE

Associated Press Despatch. London, Aug. 8 .- The Duke of York. at the memorial services for the late while today after he had com President Harding at Westminster Abbey Friday. He will be accompanied by the duchess. The heads of government departments and members of the diplomatic corps will have special seats.

danger when the boat supset. His companion appeared to be none the **NEW CITY HALL BUILDINGS** Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Aug. 8.—"If arrangements ould be made with the Kent County Council to take over the city's est in Harrison Hall there is every probability that a new city hall would be built," stated Alderman William rdock, in discussing the meeting representation as to quality, is asked of the special market building com-the federal government in a resolution mitte which was held last evening. "At the present time there is the sum of \$30,000 tied up in the present city hall," stated the alderman. "This the cost of the erection of the build-

Alderman Murdock said that the committee discussed his proposition to turn the present market building into a combined community and city hall for nearly four hours.

TO SING AT EMBRO.

Special to The Advertiser.

Embro, Aug. 8.—Miss Hanoch of London is to sing solos in the Congregational Church Sunday night, Aug. 12.

The Rotarians made plans for their 'visit to the Boy Scouts' summer camp tomorrow, and also participated in the educational questionnaire conducted by Dr. F. W. Hall.

#### Crazed Slayer of Priest Is Captured In Oat Field 6 Miles North of Guelph

JOHN COSGRAVE.

Judge Denton Expected To Re-

serve Judgment For

Some Time.

Canadian Press Despatch.

police court today, Judge Denton said

he would reserve judgment for eight

days and might reserve his decision

even longer than that if he considered

Although similar charges had been

laid against a number of others. Sam Lichtman and his sister. Minnie

tion of the others was held in abey-

betting information act Lichtman

assumed full responsibility for the publication of "The Last Minute

Racing and Sporting News."

D. L. McCarthy, K.C., who, associ-

ated with Controller Joseph Singer

lengthy argument to uphold his con-

Not Satisfied.

ture within the province. The Do-

permissible under the criminal code

Different Interpretation.

ing betting information was already

any Ontario enactment would there-

crime than that taken by the Can-

adian parliament. In this regard he

referred to a previous conviction

against Lichtman, which had been set

aside by the court of appeals because

to be proven, whereas under the On-

Made a Crime.

pointed out that the Dominion

Crown Attorney McRuer, in reply,

made it a crime to publish certain

betting information with the intention

that it should be used for betting

purposes, but had not made it a crime for other betting information to grow

up all over the field and be plucked

by people who desired to use it for

This caused Judge Denton to interject: "The Dominion says: 'If you publish betting information with interpretary in the same of the same o

tention, it is a crime.' The Legisla-

whether there is intention or not.

The crown attorney concurred.

HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

FOR THE LATE PRESIDENT

Special to The Advertiser.

service, commemorating Warren G. Harding, late president fo the United

who was a member of the

Up to Thee.'

Chatham, Aug. 8.—A short memorial

President A. A. McLeish presided

fore be with the sole purpose of plac-

ing a different interpretation

under the criminal code, intent

necessary.

covered by the Dominion act, and tha

crime," he declared

minion Parliament had exclusive jur-

It was contended by Mr. McCarthy

to the

was ultra vires.

The charge against the ac-

SHOULDER

John Cosgrave Offers Little Resistance When Reformatory Guards Appear.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent. Guelph, Aug. 8.-John Cosgrave; the Clohecy at Proton in August, 1922, ing, was captured at 7:25 tonight in

Word from Mrs. Peart, wife of A. sulted in three motor carloads of re-formatory officials and guards, with Superintendent Neelands in charge, speeding away to the source of the information, and half an hour later the fugitive was on his way back to the reformatory under close guard.

The man hunt, which culminated early tonight in the capture of the man who is regarded as a dangerous insane criminal, had been carried over wide section of territory between Guelph and Proton, 60 miles to the north in Grey County, since Saturday at noon, shortly after Cosgrave got away from the institution, and as a result of his apprehension there is general relief over the entire coun-

Deserves Credit. To the alertness of Mrs. Peart much credit is due for the capture of the lunatic. Shortly before 7 o'clock this evening, William 7 o'clock this evening, William Lawson, a farmer who resides on the third line of Eramosa, driving a horse and buggy, and another man with him, stopped at Mr. Peart's Seriously injured—Mrs. C. S. Steriously injured. Mrs. C. S. Steriously injured avenue, Notre Madison avenue, Notre When he pulled up his horse, the man with him got out and started with him up the Eramosa road in a northerly direction. Mrs. Peart was sitting in front of her husband's store at the time, and she asked Mr. Lawson who his passenger was. Mr. Lawson and eight years respectively, badly in reply stated that he had picked bruised; A. Shaw, father of two boys, up the man near Samuel Mooney's barn on the Eramosa road about a mile north of the city limits of

Guelph.
"I believe that is the man who escaped from the Ontario Reformasaid Mrs. Peart, as she noticed that the man walking away was dressed in what she considered was prison garb, blue cap, blue smock, with khaki-colored shirt and dark trousers. Mr. Lawson apparently did not know that a prisoner had es-caped, but said that the man had not conversed with him while in his

Calls Officials.

Mrs. Peart lost no time in com-municating with the Guelph police, and as a result of her message. Supt. Guards piled into three motor cars with Supt. Neelands driving one, and Sergt. McGuire and Supt. McCallum in charge of the other machines. The cars were soon speeding over the back concessions taking every short cut to ed at 7:20. At the Eramosa store a criminal code made by the Senate, brief stop was made while Mrs. Peart but in doing so the province had gone gave further directions as to the direction the suspect had taken. She legislature, which could not amend or direction the suspect had taken. She is supplement a federal law in the matter of crime. He argued that the On-Peart had started off in his car to tario act did not fall under any of the trail the man, and she stated that the searchers could not help but soon as defined in section 92 of the British subjects on which Ontario legislature overtake them. The storekeeper's North America act, namely, municipal wife also said that a Mr. Hall of institutions in the province, property Guelph, who had stopped at the store for gasoline a few moments before, matters of a very local or private namatters of a very local or private nahad said too that he would join Mr.

A mile up the road Mr. Hall was isdiction in criminal matters. swore out a warrant against her encountered, and he stated that he believed the man had turned into a in London, for non-support, alleging field at the left, and a guard from that in the past seven months he has Mr. Neeland's car was sent to in-contributed nothing to the support of vestigate in this direction, while the It was further pointed out by Mr. McCarthy that the matter of publishherself or her four young children, superintendent's car continued up the

road a quarter of a mile further

Overpowers Slayer. A guard in the car espied a man Strathroy is bringing the prisoner out walking through a field of standing from London this evening for trial oats. Quickly stopping the machine the searchers dashed into the field A summons was also sworn out Guard T. W. Fox of the criminal yesterday by Chief Wilson against ward at the reformatory, took the the Dominion Stores Ltd. of St. lead, and running as fast as he could Thomas, for a breach of the motor through the field of grain he came up vehicles act. The official alleges that to the fugitive from behind, and with an officer of this company came to a flying leap he landed on Cosgrave's street, and let it stay there all the following night without lights. Without a struggle he was led back to the waiting motor car, and at 7:50 the lunatic was back in his cell at the reformatory.

When captured Cosgrave had a worn and sickly. The Advertiser was

only three minutes behind Superintendent Neeland's car when the man was caught, and when the lunatic was the suggestion of The Advertiser paper a query asking the fugitive where he had spent his time since

Saturday. Outlines Escape.

Cosgrave wearily wrote that he had able thistles. hidden in a window area at the exerhad been taken inside, and then had made a dash for the swampy lands made a dash for the swall, the said ture says. We will make it an offense the second son of the King, will be he had stayed in the swamps until he had stayed in the swamps that is the only difference? into the open country he had partaken of some greens. The only things found in his possession when taken was a small scabby apple and three pods of peas. On instructions from Supt. Neelands a substantial meal was given the cap-tured man soon after he was placed in his cell, and he ate ravenously in his cell, and ne are ravenously.

Superintendent Neelands was busy tonight getting into communication

States, was held at the regular meeting of the Rotary Club today. The

with his guards who have been scouring the country near Proton and
ing the country near Proton and
which H. S. Thomas is chairman. Although a widespread search for Cosgrave has been carried on since Saturday, the missing man could not on the value of ideals as expressed in the life and works of the late lamented chief executive of the United States. The address was followed by the hymn, "My Faith Looks United Thee." have been more than a couple of miles from the institution at any time since his escape until some time today when he came out in open country and apparently started on his way north, presumably to his old haunts around Proton.

TO SING AT EMBRO



JOE GRATTON WINS

Mitchell, Ont., Aug. 8,-A list of pacing and trotting events that for size was rather small, but for quality could not be excelled, drew a crowd of nearly 2.000 old boys' visitors and citizens to Keterson Park this afternoon. Advertised as the feature event of the afternoon Old Boys' Reunion program, the horses lived up to expectations and invariably ran in good form in every heat. Although the racing at London, Owen Sound, Elmira and Galt this week has spoiled n a measure what would have been a ecord-breaking entry list, some of the best track horses in Western Oncompeted and the close heats dope-upsetting finishes were

Won by Joe Gratton. Perhaps the prettiest race from the spectators' point of view was the 2:17 trot or pace, won by Joe Gratton, owned by Galbraith Bros. of Strath-Henry Gratton won his first two heats, but in the third heat was disqualified through his driver breaking an association rule. In the fourth heat Eel Royal led all the way but 50 yards ahead of the tape. Henry Gratton drew out at 25 yards into the lead and won by half length.

The free-for-all was captured by Jimmy Moore, a small but fast pony owned by E. W. Fawm of Mitchell. He won in straight heats. trot or pace went to Frank M., owned BURDEN by Dr. J. P. Stephens of Norwich. The fastest time was made in the freefor-all, when Jimmy Moore stepped the mile in 2:1414.

Toronto, Aug. 8.—At the conclusion

The judges were: M. Broderick of Seaforth, Dr. T. Young of Sudbury tion case heard in the afternoon and Wm. Cadmore of Seaforth. C. R Pollskowsky and W. J. Thompson of Mitchell acted as timers. Brothers of Stratford was the starter, while Wm. Martin was secretary. Saturday the local racing association will stage another meet of ten big events. The track is in excellent shape and the officials will strive to Lichtman and his sister. Britishe have some of the Canadian track re-Lichtman, decided to shoulder the cords broken. Visitors who attended today's meet declared the track to be faster than the exhibition track in cused was that of publishing betting Hamburg brass bands provided an excellent musical program, while the

races were in progress and they also played at the evening entertainment. Gained Another Laurel. The St. Marys Dramatic Society added another laurel to their already acted for the defence, put forward a large bouquet when they presented tonight that unbeatable farce "What tention that the Ontario legislation Happened To Jones." The members of the caste displayed real talent in the handling of the difficult roles, an the packed house that greeted opening of the curtain was evidence enough that their efforts were ap-

added attractions Canadian-owned and operated collection of shows, continues to attract in the midway. While in the arena the younger people are given the opportunity to dance each evening to the excellent music supplied by Stuarts' orchestra. Transient visitors are still coming

and going in great numbers. Dozens of autos are bringing loads of merrymakers from nearby points for the function. A large number of Amerisome hours to take part in the cele-Friday or Saturday a colored ball "The team from London will

#### effect of this act is to make what is of games with the local nines. VARIOUS FAMILIES PICNIC AT LAKESIDE

Gleasons, Vinings, Wrens and Browns Gather At An-

nual Outing. Special to The Advertiser. Lakeside, Aug. 8.-The annual reunion of the Gleason, Vining, Uren He commented strongly on the fact and Brown families was held at that the provincial act allowed racing associations to publish a racing form and give complete information at their meetings to anyone on the grounds

After dinner a short program was enjoyed by young and old. Carman Brown, president of the clan for the past year, occupied the chair. The program was opened by singing "O God of Bethel, By Whose Hand."

after which prayer was offered by J.
D. Wilson of Zorra.
The address of welcome was given Mr. Frank Seaton of after which speeches were given by Joseph Brown of London, Irwin Gleason of East Nissouri, Joseph by people who desired to use it for betting purposes. The field was, therefore, open for the province to Showers of Brown's Corners, Rev. walk into and remove the objection- Mr. Henry of New Ontario.

The officers elected for next year Lakeside; secretary, Irwin Gleason, St. Marys:

By unanimous vote it was decided The most interesting event was the baby show, the prize being won by rwin Gleason's baby boy and bathing were engaged in until to hold the next reunion at Lakeside.

BOY'S SKULL FRACTURED WHEN KICKED BY HORSE

George Levi, aged 7 years, is lying n a critical condition in St. Joseph's Iospital suffering from a fractured Mitchell Old Boy's Reunion, in which town they formerly resided, when the accident occurred. In the buggy with George were his father, mother and sister, all of whom are slightly in-

DR. GORDON BELL DIES.

skull as a result of being kicked on Rotarian Thomas gave a splendid address, eulogizing the late president, the head by a horse which his father was driving, and which became manageable and bolted. Ohio, Retary Club, basing his theme The family was on its way to

over the meeting and received en-couraging reports from the various committees. The Rotarians made Winnipeg, Aug. 8.—Dr. Gordon Beil, provincial bacteriologist and professor of pathology in the medical college, died at the General Hospital here this afternoon. He was born at Pembroke, Ont., May 22, 1868.