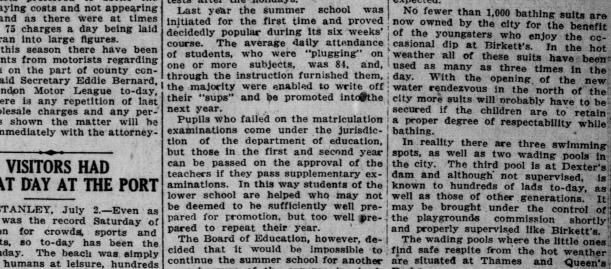


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Salaried teachers made it too expensive an institution when money was required in other directions.

WILL RUN AS INDEPENDENT BRANDON, Man., July 3. - Mayor H. Cater, of this city, will run as a straight independent candidate in the forthcoming provincial elections, caus-

Economy Responsible For Action Start New Bathing Rendezvous Near Grosvenor Street. SUPERVISED

Enough For Kiddies Now.

summer school in which to study for the Thames by the end of this week. their supplementary examinations next The bathing pool at Birkett's Flats, in tall. In the interests of economy the the southeastern section of the city, is institution of a vacation school has been being augmented by a similar 'hole' abandoned this year and pupils will on the river at the beginning of have to depend on their own initiative Grosvenor street, and the latter will be and private tutorship to qualify for the ready by Saturday at the latest, it is

Last year the summer school was initiated for the first time and proved decidedly popular during its six weeks' course. The average daily attendance of students, who were "plugging" on weather all of these suits have been one or more subjects, was 84, and, used as many as three times in the through the instruction furnished them, day. With the opening of the new the majority were enabled to write off water rendezvous in the north of the their "sups" and be promoted into the city more suits will probably have to be secured if the children are to retain

tion of the department of education, but those in the first and second year can be passed on the approval of the the city. The third pool is at Dexter's

and properly supervised like Birkett's. The wading pools where the little ones

possible to find safe respite from the hot weather are situated at Thames and Queen's year because of the expense involved. Parks.



TO DISTRICT CROPS

Borer Is Also Casing Considerable Damage To Grain In County.

hessian fly is doing considerable to wheat in some parts of Midx, according to District Agriculpresentative Roscoe A. Finn.

W. Bryden, representative of later and an adjournment asked for. , Mr. Finn left at noon on a motor to Colbourg. The representatives Mrs. Jones' interests, stated to-day nd a week's meeting of the that regardless of whatever decision is a week's meeting of the that regardless of whitever decision is i representatives of Ontario, given in court he will ask the supreme various problems in connec-court for an order for the restoration of the child to her mother. It is de-clared that as the child has been in the various problems in connec-the work will be discussed. ted to The Free Press that the s for banner crops in their in spite of the damage being sets. Protestant Orphans' Home for four months and entirely out of her mother's control that Mrs. Jones cannot have

an stated that in addition hessian fly and corn borer an-pest has made its appearance in in the shape of the midge. This ing the wheat and in some has done considerable damage. ally speaking," said Mr. Buch-

d." epresentative McDonald stated that impton County the corn borer has yet made its appearance and there prouble with the hessian fly. He oking for one of the best yields in history of the county. here will be a great yield of alfalfa he said, "the Lambton farmers

he said, "the Lambton farmers ng in for this heavily every year, s this year's production will be the and excise department show that the revenue accruing locally in the month

ED ALCOHOL FOR **RUBBING HIS LEG**

In Police Court Saves O. T. A lolator From \$200 Penalty. one of the persons who appeared Deputy Magistrate E. H. Bart-o-day charged with being intoxi-at some time or other during the end put forward the excuse of ating Dominion Day, strange to and either very few persons cele-i the event or else a great many not caught, for instad of the "Monday morning after a holiday morning after a holi

day night were also charged ving intoxicating liquor in other han a private dwelling house, statement of one man that in question, alcohol, had been tor in question, alcohol, had been d by him on a doctor's pre-m and was used for treating his lich had been injured overseas the war, the charge was dis-The men, however, pleaded to being drunk.

ul will not be open for busithat date

h oil on the street, botwear does not need it; u want a ring that's neat, m will supply it. \$2.00 up. nston's Jewelery 417 RICHMOND.

AGAINST MRS. JONES

Mother of 11-Year-Old Beulah Jones Must Appear in Police Court. The first definite step in deciding what is to be done with 11-year-old Eeulah Jones will likely be taken in police court on Thursday morning. A panied by C. D. Buchanan, of this and was told to be in district agricultural represent-Elgin; W. A. McDonald, of representative of Lambton, Buchane, and solution of this and was told to be in bolice court on Friday morning. When the went up to court it is stated no charge had been laid, but one was laid between the police court on stated no charge had been addiagent to the stated no between the police court of the stated no charge had been addiagent to the stated no between the police court of the stated no charge had been addiagent to the stated no between the police court of the stated no charge had been addiagent to the stated no between the police court of the stated no between the police court of the stated no charge had been addiagent to the stated no between the police court of the stated no between the police court of the stated no the police court of the stated no between the police court of the stated no the police court of the police court of the stated no the police court of representative of later and an adjournment asked for. Bennie

neglected her daughter.

City News

Hale.

Smith, Dorothy Smith, Ethel Sno

of June for customs and excise duties amounted to \$245,785.88, being an in-crease of \$32,327.28 over June, 1921, when the total receipts were \$213,458.60. ARRANGE FOR PICNIC. - A meet-

ARRANGE FOR PICNIC. — A meet-ing of the committee of St. George's Society, which is arranging for the Eng-ilsh picnic to be held at Springbank on July 22, will be held on Wednesday evening. Final arrangements will be made and Secretary Robert Robertson expects that the outing will be the greatest in the history of the society POSTAGE STAMP BOOKS. - Con- Gladys

enient books of postage stamps, costing 25 cents, and containing four onecent, two two-cent and four three-cent stamps will shortly be available at the London post office, it was stated this morning following a bulletin announce-

"Monday morning after a holi-rush things were very quiet in ondon City police court. of the six persons charged under w familiar section 55 of the O. pleaded guilty and were fined sual \$10 and costs. Four men rere arrested together at the cor-f Oxford and Richmond streets ware algob ware wery of this city, adminis-WRIT ISSUED,—Acting on behalf of May Maud Cory, of this city, adminis-tratrix of the property of the late Charles Hales, E. T. Essery has issued a writ against Annie M. Vipond, ad-ministratrix of the estate of William A.
Vipond, of Elma Township. Plaintiff's claim is against defendant as maker of promissory notes in his lifetime, one being for \$250, with \$62.50 interest, and the other for \$300 with \$60 interest.
CLAIMS \$1,364.—A writ has been is-sued in the Supreme Court by McKii.

Sued in the Supreme Court by McKil-lop & Douglas on behalf of M. White & Son, of this city, against R. Gootson. Plaintiffs' claim is for \$1,364.59 for goods sold and dollars sued in the Supreme Court by McKillop & Douglas on behalf of M. White & Son, of this city, against R. Gootson. Plaintiffs' claim is for \$1,364.59 for goods sold and delivered. Jarvis & Vining, on behalf of George J. B. Rams-den, of London, have issued a writ in the Supreme Court against the J. H. Still Manufacturing Company, of St. Thomas. Plaintiff's claim is to have are accounting taken of the orders to have the supreme taken of the supreme taken of

Thomas. Plaintiff's claim is to have an accounting taken of the orders re-ceived and filled by defendants for goods to be delivered in the provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Que-bec and Ontario between July 1, 1917, and December 31, 1921, and of the com-mission payable to plaintiff by defend-

Son, Thelma Desand, Audrey Darling, Patricia Grant, Billy Hayman, Harold Hunter, Florence Moore, Ross Mc-

OBITUARY MRS. MAGEE BURIED. - The fu-

neral of Mrs. Jessie Elizabeth Ardiel Magee, who died at the family resiby wheat in some parts of Mid-becording to District Agricul-resentative Roscoe A. Finn. borer is also making its ap-in some sections. December 2010 and the police court on Thursday morning. A charge of neglect has been laid against Mrs. Catherine Jones, the child's in some sections. December 2010 against worth, Mabel Jones, Donald Murray, Leila McClennan, Louise Schussler, Helen Saker, Edward Thomas, Martha 2.30 by Rev. J. Garbutt, of Dundas Cen-ter Methodist Church. JOSEPH HUTCHINSON DEAD.

The death occurred here on Saturday neth Sandercoot, Maud Whitcroft. of Joseph Hutchinson, a well-known Grade Vb. to Grade VI .- Honors resident of Woodstock. He is survived Gladys Binks, Stephen Corrigall, Edna by his widow and two sons, Milton and Cusden, Velma Desand, Robert Glover. Allan, both of Woodstock. The remains Higgins, Douglas Kingsbury, were forwarded from the Oatman Fu-Agnes Laut, Russell Morgan, Lawrence neral Home on Sunday to Woodstock, O'Hara, Lawson Patterson, Maurice where interment was made to-day. Shore, Jack Spry, Stewart Stevens, Norma Switzer. Pass-Edith Ball, Mar-BURIAL SUNDAY - The funeral of

Norma Switzer. Pass-Latth Bail, Mar-garet Buchanan, Carrie Carney, Alice Craik, Madeline Crawford, Margaret Culbert, May Davies, Jean Gibson, Reginald Jackson, Jack McLaren, Wil-John J. Miller, who died on Monday last, was held from the family residence, 560 Grosvenor street, on Sunday after-noon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Services were conducted at 1.30 by Rev. H. B. Ashby, of St. Matthew's Church. The ballbearers were Sam Taylor, An-gus Mahon, L. Boss, James Fleming, William Walker and R. Alexander. son Ross, Hazel Sankey, Clark Smith, Anna Stone, Shirley Thompson, Jean Watson. Recommended-Venzetta Butler, Madeline Preswick. Grade IV, to V.-Lumetra Gill, Vlolet

RICHARD GUEST BURIED .-- The funeral of Richard Guest, of 737 William street, who died on Friday morning, was

McNaughton, Heien Shutteworth, Jack Symons, Frank Shore. Pass—Nellie Allison, Donald Adams, Mary Barnes, Eddie Ball, Laura Cruickshank, Sydney Clarkson, Jack Frezell, Roy Fitzgerald, Harry Gramlich, Norine Hiscott, Vera Hale Filear Hodeins, Willie Howlett Eileen Hodgins, Willie Howlett, Jones, Eileen Kingsmill, Margery Ellen Jones, Eileen Kingsmill, Margery Moffatt, Daisy Morgan, Margery Mont-gomery, Hazel Nanfan, Gordon Overton, Frances Riddell, Margery Shipley, Julia South, Ivan Switzer, Bert Stilson, Fredric Schwab, John Stone, Audrey Whitcroft. Recommended — Carson Brown, Tom Wilson, Fred Walker. Grade VI. to VII.—Honors—Frank Bryant, Nenone Chamberlain, Rudolf Eberhard, Dorothy Harmon, Ruth Hayes, Mary Hutchison, Emily Jones, Fred Jones, Eleanor Kennedy, Stewart

piprose and J. B. Munro.

of Margaret Isabell, wife of Winnett Lewis, was held on Saturday at 2.30 Hayes, Mary Hutchison, Emily Jones, Fred Jones, Eleanor Kennedy, Stewart Murray, Leona Shoebottom, Mary Tam-bling, Elsie Wooding, Henry Snowden, Gladys Talbot. Pass-Tom Baker, Phyllis Butler, Leonard Crawford, Clorke Daly, Buth Firsgerald Harvay o'clock from the family residence, 701 Queen's avenue, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. Capt. Garbutt, of the Dundas Center Methodist Church, conucted the services. The pallbearers Clarke Daly, Ruth Fitzgerald, Harvey were Earl Scandrett, Adam Beattie, Wib. Schott, George Metcalfe, Dr. Roy Kingswood and Dr. John Fisher.

WOODSTOCK CITIZEN DEAD. Nora McNaughton, Eleanor McNeil The death occurred in this city on Saturday of Susanna Scarff. Miss Scarff had resided in Woodstock all Marion Prodger, Charlie Renwick, Della Richardson, John Robinson, Tesky her life and was a daughter of the late wden Ruth Thompson, Dorothy Wassell, Mar-James Scarff. For many years she had made her home with her brother-in law, James G. Bickerton. The remains were forwarded from the Oatman Funeral Home on Sunday to Woodstock, where interment will take place on Tuesday

MRS. CLINDINNING DEAD.—The funeral of Mrs. Clindinning, of 62 Duchess avenue, occurred on Saturday in her 61st year. Deceased was the widow of the late William Clindinning whow of the face while Commission commission and is survived by two sons, Reuben J. Patterson, of New York, and Harry W. Patterson, of Windsor. The funeral was held this afternoon to Komoka where interment was made in Campbe Cemetery. Services were conducted at 1.30 by Rev. J. G. Stuart, formerly pastor of Knox Prebyterian Church.

The funeral of Phylis Evelyn Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ben-nett, 147 Grey street, was held on Sat-

A nation is more than all the people's

of the seas and streams and wealth forests, and yet it is these things prop-erly held in trust for the building of the nation that help to form the nation. With regard to ideals the coming of the war brought a great change, and we forgot the spiritual ideals actuating those at the front, and many of those

ideals were sacrificed at home. It is things moral and spiritual that count. It is the people and the boys and girls who constitute the nation of the future who count. If we are to have a religious nation it must be right in its thinking and right in its creed. Two incompatible conceptions of God helped to make the Great War. We must not rest on the glory of the past

achieved in that war, but we must prepare for the future.

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AT EITHER STORE.

One of the most enjoyable of the Dominion Day events was the picnic to which the choir of the Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church invited the quarterly street, who died on Friday morning, was held on Sunday afternoon from his late residence to Woodland Cemetery. Services were conducted at 2.30 by Rev. A. S. Cree, of the Church of the Epi-phany. The yallbearers were lancelot Guest, Charles Guest, Edward Guest, William Guest, Gordon and Charles H. afternoon program, which also included races and contests. Luncheon and sup-

FUNERAL OF JOSEPH JOHNSTON. FUNERAL OF JOSEPH JOHNSTON. —The funeral of ex-Ald. Joseph John-ston, who died on Friday, was held on Sunday afternoon, from his late resi-dence, 533 Dundas street, to Woodland Cemetery. Services were conducted by Rev. F. W. Harris, assistant pastor of Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church. The pallbearers were Messrs. Middleton, John Walton, Neil McGill, Newell, Frank Diprose and J. B. Munro. per were served under the direction of Mrs. J. F. Cameron and Mrs. William

MRS. LEWIS BURIED - The funeral

Faber Harper, Charles Hiscott, Helen Hopper, Ruth Martin, Norman McLeod, Ruby Nanfan, Beryl Ott, Walter Phillip, Meta Rhodes, Christina Saker, Marion Schussler, Douglas Switzer, Robert

DIED ON SUNDAY .- The death DIED ON SUNDAY.—The death of Mrs. Lillian Belle Adams, of Mount Bridges, occurred on Sunday in her 47th year. Besides her husband she is sur-vived by her father, Nathaniel Eilis, and four sisters, Mrs. James Fox, Mrs. nett, 147 Grey street, was held on Sat-urday from the family residence to Woodland Cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. Canon Gunne, of Christ's Anglican Church. Besides her arents, she is survived by two brothers ford, of Mount Bridges

ing a three-cornered contest Dr. J. H. Edmison, fusion candidate, and A. E. Smith, Labor, are the other candidates. course, does not include the bathers who come direct from their cottages already dressed for the dip.

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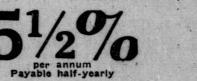
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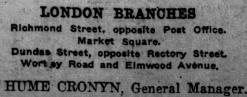


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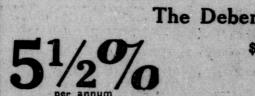
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