

KIWANIS STAGES VAUDEVILLE SHOW

Makes Merry To Raise Funds
To Entertain Hospital Patients.

WIT FLOWS FREELY

A minstrel show at its best is seldom better than the program staged today by the committee of M's for the weekly Kiwanis meeting. Commencing with a band, the committee arranged its share of the special summer meeting like a continuous vaudeville performance with a surprise every time the clock ticked.

They had the assistance of Charlie Wheeler of the Wheeler brothers, appearing at Loew's, in an impersonation of Walter Kimball, secretary for Senator Lafollette, which resulted in a rousing demonstration of Canadianism. The pseudo secretary assailed Canada as a land of nine months' winter and three months' cold, and the Kiwanis, following this mock charge, led by Albert Murphy, made it plain that wherever the climate, Canada was still beloved, country though.

More serious object behind the committee's efforts was the raising of funds for a special outing for the patients at Westminster Hospital, and in addition to providing one of the best programs of the season, they themselves contributed a check for \$40 for this object. Little Miss Margaret Muir posed as "Miss Kimball" to present the gift as the donor.

Kiwanian McDonald, local manager of Dowling, asked to speak on the business he represented, disguised a brief attention on the progress of the clothing industry in Canada, in an exceptionally humorous and witty address.

The fun started with the soup, when the committee's hand of several numbers in the mode of the McClary's bazaar band. John McHale was the central figure in the next episode, a mock altercation with the water, which resulted in the rapid appearance of the head waiter, a headlong flight of both parties from the dining room, loud booming and banging from the rear premises of the Teumess House, and the hurried summoning of down on the undertaker.

Kiwanian McHarg attempted to flee the charge of assault in the guise of a policeman, but he was speedily discovered by detectives of the local police force and brought back to face the charge.

Kiwanian Harry Muir, chairman of the M's, conducted the meeting.

DID NOT KNOW HIS SON BUT MEMORY RETURNS

Concluded From Page 1.

Perhaps they have, for in his wanderings his steps brought him in a direct line to his old home town. Although he did not realize for an instant that every day he was coming nearer to his son, his relatives and friends and to recovery.

Will Recover.

Dr. E. M. Copeland, 551 Hamilton road, who has been attending Mr. McNamara since his return to London from Chatham, states that his patient will recover. He has shown a decided improvement since his arrival here, and he does not know his son, who met him at Chatham, and who returned with him to London, this morning he recognized his son, who was with him, and whom he is staying at 29 Vauxhall avenue. By noon he recognized the other members of the family, and is well on the way to complete recovery.

Dr. Copeland stated this morning that the case is unusual because of the many days amnesia held him a prisoner from himself. As an amnesia case, it is a day or so. Instances of loss of memory for periods of a day are not uncommon. It is not fatal as a rule, but has been known to cause death to soldiers who contracted it in war service.

The affliction is caused by severe mental strain and overwork, coupled with a run-down condition, stated Dr. Copeland, who said that to all appearances Mr. McNamara had had no sleep during the period that the disease held him in its grip. While the man had apparently been resting, and perhaps even sleeping, he had been awake and thinking those thoughts that will forever be a blank to him.

Baffling Disease.

Amnesia is baffling. It almost defies explanation. Mr. McNamara does not know who he was. He remembered nothing. Yet all the time he was perfectly conscious, reasonable and quiet. One could ask him questions and receive intelligent answers. He understood questions that were asked of him, but could not link the conversation of the present with the events of the past.

Mrs. Albert McNamara, a daughter-in-law, at 9 Southgate street, stated today that the first hope of recovery for Mr. McNamara came to them last night. After fruitless efforts to have him recognize them, they showed him their baby and asked him if he could not remember. Mr. McNamara shook his head slightly but tears came to his eyes as he looked at the child.

"I knew that where there was such deep feeling there was recovery," stated Mrs. McNamara, "and it will only be a few days until he is well again."

Mrs. McNamara's hopes were realized almost at once, for at the residence of Mrs. Holmes on Vauxhall street, a rest and quiet surroundings and a physician's care have done their work, and today Mr. McNamara was able to smile as he recognized those so dear to him.

Obituary

MRS. JAMES WATSON.

The death occurred yesterday afternoon in this city of Mrs. James Watson, formerly of this city but a resident of Paisley since her marriage. She was formerly Miss Jean L. Barbour, a school teacher at the Tolbot Street School. Mrs. Watson was seriously injured in a fall about four years ago and never recovered entirely from the injuries. She was brought to this city for treatment, but nothing could be done to remedy the condition.

The survivors are her husband and one son, Bert, of Regina.

VOUCHER UNSIGNED YET BILL IS PAID

Board Secretary Draws Attention to \$1,300 Bill For Coal.

Secretary Tanner of the board of education has in his office today the voucher for a \$1,300 coal bill which has been paid for some time, and which has not yet been signed by the public schools committee.

The audit committee of the board is objecting to the procedure taken where bills are paid before vouchers have been signed. In this particular case it looked as if the city had received eight tons of coal more than it had paid for, due to an error in weights at the mines.

A protest was made yesterday in order that a proper method of procedure in auditing accounts could be established. Secretary Tanner cleared himself in pointing out that, with the committee chairman absent, he had sent the voucher to Treasurer Bell's office to receive the O.K. of B. N. Campbell, chairman of the board. The bill was inadvertently paid before vouchers had been fully signed.

However, the city has lost nothing and the fuss today lies between the coal dealer here and the mine owner at the pool yesterday, and the adjustment is legally nil.

A great proportion of the supply of coal for the city schools has already been ordered and stored, after being checked over by Capt. Robinson, superintendent of works for the schools. The bins are well filled, though there is still some coal to be supplied at a later date.

REWARD IS OFFERED FOR MOLARS' RETURN

Energetic Swimmer Loses Part of Equipment in Thames Park Pool.

Unable to sleep all through the night, rather who swam in the Thames Park swimming pool, today appeared in a sort of dilemma. Either he met with a nasty accident at the pool yesterday, or he didn't. He isn't just quite sure.

The truth is that an artificial portion of his teeth is missing and doesn't know whether he swallowed his false molars or they just naturally gravitated to the floor of the man-made lake. He hopes they are still in the pool.

At any rate, any person who may discover a second-hand set of false teeth at the Thames Park swimming pool, against making personal use of them, as the owner is making diligent search for them. A pair of silver ducats are offered as a reward.

MUIR PAYS WITH LIFE FOR CRIME OF MURDER

Concluded From Page 1.

The matter with the Canadian Government. An attempt was made yesterday to secure at least a stay of execution from the practice court sitting in Montreal on the ground that new evidence was available, which had not been presented at the time of the last appeal for a new trial.

On Saturday, Sept. 1923, three men were drinking beer in a Valleyfield hotel. They were Walter Muir, Joseph Plante and Edward Carroll. Muir and Carroll were from New York. Plante was a local man and quite a dog fancier. They were talking quietly, but according to the evidence during the trial, they had been drinking fairly copiously. Two men entered, Lavolette and a man named Arthur Leboeuf. An argument started about dogs, but it grew in intensity until it culminated in a bitter quarrel and threats of blows. Plante, who is a cripple, was insistent, and offered to buy Lavolette's dog. Lavolette refused and finally threatened to strike Plante if he would not let him alone. At last he slapped Plante's face.

Three Shots Fired.

At this Muir jumped up, pulled a revolver from one of his hip pockets and fired three shots into the floor. Lavolette ran to the door shouting "Murder," but he was felled by two other shots taking effect. Lavolette, who was 50 years old, was badly wounded, one of the bullets having struck in the abdomen. He died in the Montreal General Hospital, whither he had been removed, on Sept. 15.

Muir, Plante and Carroll ran out of the crowded tavern, where the parties were too astonished to realize what was happening. They managed to escape during the confusion, where they hid until the police of Valleyfield, aided by hundreds of persons, traced them three hours later.

Muir's counsel declared that the young man had drunk eighteen glasses of beer, and did not realize what he was doing. On December 17 a jury returned a verdict of guilty against him.

Muir was a strongly built young man, standing more than six feet and weighing about 190 pounds.

ART LESSONS NUMBER 125, INSPECTOR GREER REPORTS

School Inspector V. K. Greer reports that 125 art lessons were taught and observed during June. In manual training there had been 1,110 pupils present for class work out of an enrolment of 1,208. In household science 1,312 girls had been enrolled and the attendance had been 1,115. School nurses had made 6,961 inspections and dentists had made 1,983 operations and 595 examinations. There had been an increase of 20 in the average attendance of the total enrolment of the public schools, while a decrease in the number of pupils enrolled of 74 had been noted.

YOUTHFUL BALL PLAYER FAVORS VICTORIA PARK

"Mister, kin we play ball at Victoria Park?" was the plaintive plea of one young caller at the office of the general manager of the public utilities today. "We haven't any place to play but there, and we want to play ball." Visions of devastated turf, beautiful flower beds destroyed and the peace and quietness of older frequenters of the park thrown to the four winds flashed before the mind of the manager, who heard the request. However, the freckle-faced man was obedient to the law and came through with a permit for the use of the park. Peter's playground, not far distant, to engage in the summer sport on grounds better fitted for the pastime.

VOUCHER UNSIGNED YET BILL IS PAID

Board Secretary Draws Attention to \$1,300 Bill For Coal.

Secretary Tanner of the board of education has in his office today the voucher for a \$1,300 coal bill which has been paid for some time, and which has not yet been signed by the public schools committee.

The audit committee of the board is objecting to the procedure taken where bills are paid before vouchers have been signed. In this particular case it looked as if the city had received eight tons of coal more than it had paid for, due to an error in weights at the mines.

A protest was made yesterday in order that a proper method of procedure in auditing accounts could be established. Secretary Tanner cleared himself in pointing out that, with the committee chairman absent, he had sent the voucher to Treasurer Bell's office to receive the O.K. of B. N. Campbell, chairman of the board. The bill was inadvertently paid before vouchers had been fully signed.

However, the city has lost nothing and the fuss today lies between the coal dealer here and the mine owner at the pool yesterday, and the adjustment is legally nil.

A great proportion of the supply of coal for the city schools has already been ordered and stored, after being checked over by Capt. Robinson, superintendent of works for the schools. The bins are well filled, though there is still some coal to be supplied at a later date.

"DAWN OF TOMORROW" MARKS FIRST BIRTHDAY

Negro Weekly Publication Is Issued in Interests of Colored Race.

The Dawn of Tomorrow, the national negro weekly, published in London, celebrates its first birthday today. J. F. Jenkins, B.A., is the editor, who in collaboration with J. A. Pinckney of Toronto, conceived the idea of a London paper devoted to the interests of the darker races.

The Dawn of Tomorrow is a name that at once holds the reader and calls for attention. In that name is written volumes, for its speaks of the hopes and aspirations of the race it represents, and through whose columns their aims and ambitions may be realized.

The paper, of six pages, is published weekly in the interests of the advancement of the colored people of Canada. It carries items of interest from Hamilton, Windsor, Sarnia, Woodstock, and many other Ontario points.

The anniversary number carries letters of congratulations and appreciation from Professor Fred Lister, librarian of the University of Western Ontario, Rev. S. R. Drake and others.

The editorial on the subject of the anniversary speaks of the young paper's first year accomplishments and its plans for the future.

The paper's first year accomplishments and its plans for the future.

The paper's first year accomplishments and its plans for the future.

The paper's first year accomplishments and its plans for the future.

The paper's first year accomplishments and its plans for the future.

The paper's first year accomplishments and its plans for the future.

The paper's first year accomplishments and its plans for the future.

The paper's first year accomplishments and its plans for the future.

DICTATOR NEEDED TO AID BUSINESS

Opinion of British Businessmen, Says Bank Manager.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, July 10.—That England has gone sport crazy, is the opinion of Walter W. Macdonald, manager of the Dominion Bank, upon his return from a visit to relatives in Bristol, England. Women, he declared, now participate in almost every form of sport. Speaking of business conditions, Mr. Watts stated there appears to be a feeling among businessmen that there should be a dictator of the Kitchener type to restrict the work of the trade unions.

Following a conference here, grocers of Chatham and Kent County are circulating petitions to the Dominion government registering strong opposition to the present egg-grading laws. The petitions allege that the laws are amended to call for the separation of fresh eggs from those of the storage variety, and that eggs be sold by weight instead of by the dozen.

Following another day of investigation, a special arbitration board named by Kent county council is to arrive at a decision over disputes as to certain new school sections in which ratepayers of Nos. 6 and 11, Dover, and 10 and 12 Chatham township are interested. The board will meet again Wednesday, when it is expected an award will be made. Tomorrow the board will sit at Blenheim to hear disputes pertaining to school section 8, Harwich.

Alphonse Evans, Belgian, was arrested by county police and will face a charge of assaulting and causing bodily harm to Mrs. Annie Welland in Romney township. During an altercation, it is alleged, the Belgian struck the woman with a box, and when arrested, and was released on bail of \$1,000.

City grocers have named a committee to wait upon local bakers to urge them to wholesale bread locally at the same price charged dealers in the county towns. They allege that in Chatham they have to pay one cent a loaf more. The committee is Harry Andrews, Wm. Anderson, John McGorrie, M. J. Mindorf and J. A. Durnell.

"We are legislated to death," said Magistrate Arnold today, during an informal discussion with officials on the egg-grading laws, which transpired during an intermission in police court today. "We are legislated to death," said Magistrate Arnold today, during an informal discussion with officials on the egg-grading laws, which transpired during an intermission in police court today. "We are legislated to death," said Magistrate Arnold today, during an informal discussion with officials on the egg-grading laws, which transpired during an intermission in police court today.

William Richmond, aged 50, died this morning at his residence, 71 Selkirk street. The late Mr. Richmond had been in indifferent health for two years. He is survived by his wife, two sisters and one brother.

The Paving and Mastic Company yesterday commenced the sub-grading of the new road between the Chatham town line which is to be paved.

Despite the fact that heavy rains have flattened wheat crops in the county, the opinion is held by agricultural experts that the grain will revive and that the season's wheat crop will be an average one.

THIEVES GET LIQUOR OF VALUE AT DUTTON

Enter M. C. R. Station. Take Twenty-Four Bottles Marked "Glass."

Special to The Advertiser.

Dutton, July 10.—Thieves last night broke into the M. C. R. station and stole a case, which is believed to have contained at least 24 bottles of liquor and valued at some two hundred dollars.

M. C. R. detectives investigated the case today, but as yet no arrests have been made. The case marked "Glass" was received here Tuesday bearing a fictitious name at Campbell's. The shipment came from Montreal, and no doubt the purchaser was aware of the fact that it had arrived.

Entrance to the station was gained by prying open a window. The thieves did little ransacking, as only one other case was tampered with, and that a case of beer. The thieves must have had an awful thirst for they also took a package of tea.

JUNE BOND SALES SHOW ADVANCE OF \$17,000,000

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, July 11.—June bond sales, according to the Monetary Times record, show an advance of seventeen millions above the previous month, and two millions over June of last year. This year's total is fifteen millions higher than the corresponding month of two years ago.

Provincial financing is sixteen millions higher than May. This is due to the fifteen millions Quebec issue, which was turned over to the Banque Nationale in connection with the absorption with the Banque d'Hoche-laga, being included in the record.

Fire losses in Canada during the week ended July 2 are estimated by The Monetary Times at \$706,700, compared with \$551,500 the previous week, and with \$400,000 the corresponding week of last year.

Something entirely new in the way of freight will pass through London C. N. R. depot in the early hours of tomorrow morning in the form of two silk trains consisting in all of about 19 cars. The shipment, the value of which will run up into the thousands of dollars, is being forwarded from Seattle to New York, having come over from the Orient.

ROMANTIC GREYNA GREEN RECALLED AT OLD SALE

Original Marriage Papers of 1,200 Couples Sold For \$1,400.

Special to The Advertiser.

London, July 10.—Something of the romance of Greytna Green, the little Scottish village that for more than 100 years has been the haven for couples who, for one reason or another, could not be married in England, was brought to light recently in a London auction room when the original marriage certificates of nearly 1,200 runaway couples, extending over the period of 1825-1854, were sold for \$1,400.

Among the most romantic of the marriages, the certificate of which was among those sold, was that of Prince Carlo Borbone, younger brother of King Ferdinand II of the Two Sicilies to Penelope Carolyn Smith, of Waterford, Ireland, in 1835. The couple first lived in Naples and were expelled. They fled to Rome and were married there, but later, upon visiting the bridegroom's sister, the queen regent of Spain, found themselves ostracized, and were again married at Madrid. When they arrived in England they were advised to go through another ceremony at Greytna Green and finally, to placate the hostility of English society, they were married for the fourth time at St. George's, Hanover square, London.

Another romantic marriage was that of Lady Adela, daughter of the Earl of Jersey, who eloped in 1845 with Captain Charles Parke Ishington. It was a coincidence that the descendant of the founder of Child's Bank, had also been married at Greytna Green to Lord Westmoreland, and had been pursued by her father, who was only persuaded to give up the chase when one of the horses drawing his coach had been shot by his prospective son-in-law.

Other runaway marriages brought to light at the sale included that of Ellen Turner, a schoolgirl, to Edward Gibbon Wakefield, who was sentenced for abduction after parliament had by a special act annulled the ceremony. Lady Rose Somerset, daughter of the seventh Earl of Beaufort, to Captain Francis Lovell, in 1835; Miss Carolyn Clayton to Lord Drumlanrig, afterwards seventh Marquess of Queensberry, in 1840.

All the marriages during the period covered were celebrated by John Linton, keeper of the inn at Greytna Green, and was a descendant of the innkeeper that offered the certificates for sale.

Horace L. Seymour, consulting engineer of Toronto, was in the city this morning conferring with City Engineer W. P. Neat on the completion of the Thomas Adams town planning plan. Mr. Seymour was appointed by the city council to investigate the plan and get Mr. Adams' signature to the plan, if possible, when completed.

Roy Garratt of the engineer's department will do the necessary work locally, and Mr. Seymour will visit the city occasionally to follow the development of the original Adams plan, as agreed to by the council. The price of the plan is \$2,200, of which \$1,000 has already been paid.

Consulting Engineer CONFERS ON ADAMS PLAN

Horace L. Seymour, consulting engineer of Toronto, was in the city this morning conferring with City Engineer W. P. Neat on the completion of the Thomas Adams town planning plan. Mr. Seymour was appointed by the city council to investigate the plan and get Mr. Adams' signature to the plan, if possible, when completed.

Roy Garratt of the engineer's department will do the necessary work locally, and Mr. Seymour will visit the city occasionally to follow the development of the original Adams plan, as agreed to by the council. The price of the plan is \$2,200, of which \$1,000 has already been paid.

Consulting Engineer CONFERS ON ADAMS PLAN

Horace L. Seymour, consulting engineer of Toronto, was in the city this morning conferring with City Engineer W. P. Neat on the completion of the Thomas Adams town planning plan. Mr. Seymour was appointed by the city council to investigate the plan and get Mr. Adams' signature to the plan, if possible, when completed.

Roy Garratt of the engineer's department will do the necessary work locally, and Mr. Seymour will visit the city occasionally to follow the development of the original Adams plan, as agreed to by the council. The price of the plan is \$2,200, of which \$1,000 has already been paid.

Consulting Engineer CONFERS ON ADAMS PLAN

Horace L. Seymour, consulting engineer of Toronto, was in the city this morning conferring with City Engineer W. P. Neat on the completion of the Thomas Adams town planning plan. Mr. Seymour was appointed by the city council to investigate the plan and get Mr. Adams' signature to the plan, if possible, when completed.

Roy Garratt of the engineer's department will do the necessary work locally, and Mr. Seymour will visit the city occasionally to follow the development of the original Adams plan, as agreed to by the council. The price of the plan is \$2,200, of which \$1,000 has already been paid.

Consulting Engineer CONFERS ON ADAMS PLAN

Horace L. Seymour, consulting engineer of Toronto, was in the city this morning conferring with City Engineer W. P. Neat on the completion of the Thomas Adams town planning plan. Mr. Seymour was appointed by the city council to investigate the plan and get Mr. Adams' signature to the plan, if possible, when completed.

WHITE INDIANS ARRIVE IN NEW YORK

Interest. They are Marguerite, "White Indian" girl, and Chepu and Olo, "White Indian" boys, brought from South America has created great interest.



Above are shown the three "White Indian" children whose discovery in South America has created great interest. They are Marguerite, "White Indian" girl, and Chepu and Olo, "White Indian" boys, brought from South America.

ROMANTIC GREYNA GREEN RECALLED AT OLD SALE

Original Marriage Papers of 1,200 Couples Sold For \$1,400.

Special to The Advertiser.

London, July 10.—Something of the romance of Greytna Green, the little Scottish village that for more than 100 years has been the haven for couples who, for one reason or another, could not be married in England, was brought to light recently in a London auction room when the original marriage certificates of nearly 1,200 runaway couples, extending over the period of 1825-1854, were sold for \$1,400.

Among the most romantic of the marriages, the certificate of which was among those sold, was that of Prince Carlo Borbone, younger brother of King Ferdinand II of the Two Sicilies to Penelope Carolyn Smith, of Waterford, Ireland, in 1835. The couple first lived in Naples and were expelled. They fled to Rome and were married there, but later, upon visiting the bridegroom's sister, the queen regent of Spain, found themselves ostracized, and were again married at Madrid. When they arrived in England they were advised to go through another ceremony at Greytna Green and finally, to placate the hostility of English society, they were married for the fourth time at St. George's, Hanover square, London.

Another romantic marriage was that of Lady Adela, daughter of the Earl of Jersey, who eloped in 1845 with Captain Charles Parke Ishington. It was a coincidence that the descendant of the founder of Child's Bank, had also been married at Greytna Green to Lord Westmoreland, and had been pursued by her father, who was only persuaded to give up the chase when one of the horses drawing his coach had been shot by his prospective son-in-law.

Other runaway marriages brought to light at the sale included that of Ellen Turner, a schoolgirl, to Edward Gibbon Wakefield, who was sentenced for abduction after parliament had by a special act annulled the ceremony. Lady Rose Somerset, daughter of the seventh Earl of Beaufort, to Captain Francis Lovell, in 1835; Miss Carolyn Clayton to Lord Drumlanrig, afterwards seventh Marquess of Queensberry, in 1840.

All the marriages during the period covered were celebrated by John Linton, keeper of the inn at Greytna Green, and was a descendant of the innkeeper that offered the certificates for sale.

Horace L. Seymour, consulting engineer of Toronto, was in the city this morning conferring with City Engineer W. P. Neat on the completion of the Thomas Adams town planning plan. Mr. Seymour was appointed by the city council to investigate the plan and get Mr. Adams' signature to the plan, if possible, when completed.

Roy Garratt of the engineer's department will do the necessary work locally, and Mr. Seymour will visit the city occasionally to follow the development of the original Adams plan, as agreed to by the council. The price of the plan is \$2,200, of which \$1,000 has already been paid.

Consulting Engineer CONFERS ON ADAMS PLAN

Horace L. Seymour, consulting engineer of Toronto, was in the city this morning conferring with City Engineer W. P. Neat on the completion of the Thomas Adams town planning plan. Mr. Seymour was appointed by the city council to investigate the plan and get Mr. Adams' signature to the plan, if possible, when completed.

Roy Garratt of the engineer's department will do the necessary work locally, and Mr. Seymour will visit the city occasionally to follow the development of the original Adams plan, as agreed to by the council. The price of the plan is \$2,200, of which \$1,000 has already been paid.

Consulting Engineer CONFERS ON ADAMS PLAN

Horace L. Seymour, consulting engineer of Toronto, was in the city this morning conferring with City Engineer W. P. Neat on the completion of the Thomas Adams town planning plan. Mr. Seymour was appointed by the city council to investigate the plan and get Mr. Adams' signature to the plan, if possible, when completed.

Roy Garratt of the engineer's department will do the necessary work locally, and Mr. Seymour will visit the city occasionally to follow the development of the original Adams plan, as agreed to by the council. The price of the plan is \$2,200, of which \$1,000 has already been paid.

VILLAGE OF DENFIELD HAS COMMUNITY PICNIC

Gathering Held in Springbank Park, London, Largely Attended.

Special to The Advertiser.

Denfield, July 10.—Denfield village second annual picnic was held on Tuesday, when almost all the population and a large number of outsiders spent the afternoon and evening at Springbank Park, London. The afternoon was spent in baseball and softball between different teams from the village. Lunch was served to about 200 from 5 to 7.

In the evening several kinds of races were run.

Men's three-legged race—J. Gray and R. Bowman, C. Bowman and W. McDowell.

Boys' three-legged race—Chas. Noyes and Mack Rosser, L. Noyes and J. Freeborn, L. Noyes, 100 yards—G. Freeborn, J. Freeborn, L. Noyes, 200 yards—J. Freeborn, L. Noyes, 400 yards—J. Freeborn, L. Noyes, 800 yards—J. Freeborn, L. Noyes, 1,600 yards—J. Freeborn, L. Noyes, 3,200 yards—J. Freeborn, L. Noyes, 6,400 yards—J. Freeborn, L. Noyes, 12,800 yards—J. Freeborn, L. Noyes, 25,600 yards—J. Freeborn, L. Noyes, 51,200 yards—J. Freeborn, L. Noyes, 102,400 yards—J. Freeborn, L. Noyes, 204,800 yards—J. Freeborn, L. Noyes, 409,600 yards—J. Freeborn, L. Noyes, 819,200 yards—J. Freeborn, L. Noyes, 1,638,400 yards—J. Freeborn, L. Noyes, 3,276,800 yards—J. Freeborn, L. Noyes, 6,553,600 yards—J. Freeborn, L. Noyes, 13,107,200 yards—J. Freeborn, L. Noyes, 26,214,400 yards—J. Freeborn, L. Noyes, 52,428,800 yards—J. Freeborn, L. Noyes, 104,857,600 yards—J. Freeborn, L. Noyes, 209,715,200 yards—J. Freeborn, L. Noyes, 419,430,400 yards—J. Freeborn, L. Noyes, 838,860,800 yards—J. Freeborn, L. Noyes, 1,677,721,600 yards—J. Freeborn, L. Noyes, 3,355,443,200 yards—J. Freeborn, L. Noyes, 6,710,886,400 yards—J. Freeborn, L. Noyes, 13,421,772,800 yards—J. Freeborn, L. Noyes, 26,843,545,600 yards—J. Freeborn, L. Noyes, 53,687,091,200 yards—J. Freeborn, L. Noyes, 107,374,182,400 yards—J. Freeborn, L. Noyes, 214,748,364,800 yards—J. Freeborn, L. Noyes, 429,496,729,600 yards—J. Freeborn, L. Noyes, 858,993,459,200 yards—J. Freeborn, L. Noyes, 1,717,986,918,400 yards—J. Freeborn, L. Noyes,