Metropolis of Western Ontario.

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REPORTS WHEAT

Ontario Department of Agriculture Issues Bulletin On Farm Conditions.

Considerable Announces Seeding Still To Be Completed.

made by agricultural representatives to the Ontario department of agriculture: The fall wheat situation has greatly proved during the week, the gendition being voiced by the representative, who has made a close personal inspection of many fields in his county: "This crop wintered exhis county: "This crop wintered ex-tremely well, and made splendid progress until about April 20, the wea-ther turning hot and dry during the last week of April. While this permitted sowing of the small spring grain wheat made no progress. sandy soil and on undrained soil muci of the wheat was in poorer condition by May 2 than it was on April 29. In some cases this injury is permanent; on drained land the wheat held its own. rain on May 3, combined warm, growing weather, has insured rapid growth for the next week or two

Clover is picking up Seeding has been going steadily for-ward, and while in some localities about all the spring grains have been got in, in other sections considerable sowing yet remains to be done. Where put early the young fields are already showing up nicely in the rows. Welland says that there will be an increase of 20 per cent in the acreage

Port Arthur considers it very doubtful the acreage of potatoes whether the acreage of potatoes will equal that of last season, as there are yet a hundred carloads of potatoes for ale in that district.

on the other hand, predicts nuron, on the other hand, predicts an increased area of potatoes and roots. Kent says that it is likely that more beans may be raised this year, owing bable shrinkage in the acreage

of sugar beats. Lincoln reports that the first shipment control of asparagus was made early last week. Peterboro says: Shipments of live stock made during the week brought to the farmer the following prices: Hogs, \$12.65; cattle, 5 to 8 cents a pound; calves, 6 to 9 cents a pound. Many farmers are shipping their calves. Many farmers are shipping their calves under-finished, fearing a slump in the market, and they are losing money in

states that dairying is in-

Shorthorn bull. It is their intention to get as good a one as possible, each paying his portion of the cost.

Wentworth is of opinion that to many horses are doing spring work in poor condition, owing to scarcity of grain.

Wellington says that two carloads of Wellington says that two carloads of horses were sold in Arthur recently.

Grey claims that the lamb crop

Road drags have been much used in mon.

Road drags have been much used in Wellington this spring, to the great advantage of travelers, who appreciate the smooth roads.

WHILE THE SCHOOL trustees WHILE THE SCHOOL trustees that the Kingston Construction Company must clear up the grounds at the Collegiate Institute by EDUCATIONAL PROG

Bird Bulletin Issued by the MacIlwraith Ornithological Club.

ahead of its average date. This is rather inconspicuous bird and not easily identified unless one is familiar with the song, which is quite characteristic and not easily confused with any of the other warblers. At night a Woodcock was heard

calling near Lambeth. It has, of course, been back for some time. This species has the peculiar habit of "towering." that is, rising to a considerable height by spiral flight. usually at twilight, uttering a peculiar series of notes meanwhile, and then pitching back to earth again

On the 7th, the Bank Swallow and ported. These are both summer residents, the former making its nesting tunnel in the sandy banks along the river, while the latter lives in the grassy fields, where it sings its

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Attempts To Steal Wheel, But Is Foiled By **Boy Owner**

DISMOUNTING his bicycle for a few minutes Monday night to look into a store winlow on Dundas street, a youngster of 16 years of age was horrified to see a burly indi-vidual walk up to his "bike' and calmly hoist himself on to

The boy had a wheel stolen a few weeks ago, and without wasting a second, he hurled himself at the man, who explained that he was just going for a little ride." The would-be thief made haste to get away, from the neighborhood, while the boy hopped on his "bike" and rode away.

INCOME RETURNS EXCEED ESTIMATE

Contrary to previous expectations the returns taken in this year in income prior to the thirtieth of April but for those living at a distance, will amount to as much as was taken !

in in 1921. Though the exact amount cannot be given out for publication, it will be more than two and one haif mil- an obelisk and stands about three Some of the farmers in Essex put the long of the farmers in Essex put the long if it surpasses the total of last and a half feet high. This gleaming prospect at "about 90 per cent of an year." but reports from other that this year's returns would be and the whole stands upon an ebonideal year," but reports from other than this year's returns would be and the whole stands upon an ebon

Town Topics.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

of God, and the firmament show eth His handiwork .- Psalm xix: 1.

SWEET May hath come to love Flowers, trees, their blossoms

And through blue heavens above

The very clouds move on.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

WEDNESDAY-Chamber merce holds luncheon at Tecumseh House, 12:30 o'clock. committee, city council, meets at city hall, 8 o'clock.

Hastings says: Five farmers of this coe nave filed suit against Frank of a glorious peace and commemor-of suggestions, but when it narrows to assist them to procuring a pure-bred dual purpose charge upon the alleged negligence of shorthern bull. It is their intention to Shorthern bull. It is their intention to the defendant while driving his gestion of readiness to defend what forward with anything feasible."

Wellington says that two carloads of the business of the evening Mr. time those principles of justice and the business of the evening Mr. time those principles of justice and city council and taxpayers could destine trader a business. Winnipeg has bate at the Federal Square on the bate at the Federal Square of uniting trader a business. Winnipeg has bate at the Federal Square on the bate at the Federal Square of bate at the Federal Square on the bate at the Federal Square of bates at the Federal Square of bates at the Federal Square of bates at the Federal Square of in countries. F. Linforth Willgoose the price of so many gallant comlarge this gave a violin sonata by Handel. Re- rades' lives, should forever guaraneason, 150 to 180 per cent being com- freshments were served and a social tee. hour was spent

Monday next, no move as yet has been made by the contractors to carry out the instructions. Board of education officials report that although they have notified the contractors, no reply has been received from them. Should the work not be The afternoon of May 6 brought completed by the date set, the board along the Tennessee Warbler a week will hire men for that purpose and

ORDERED DEBARRED FROM FURTHER LAW PRACTICE

Joseph Pelletier Banned by Ruling of Boston Supreme Court.

Boston, May 9 .- Joseph Pelletier

testimony, declared that he was silent when he should have spoken, and considering the serious nature of the form.

president of the Trades and Labor to Mr. D. G. Clarke, charman of the committee, and the indefatigable tive of that body occupying the platform. harges filed against him and the idence sustaining him, his desire

FALLEN OF UNIT

Magnificent Silver Obelisk Placed in Officers' Mess As Memorial.

702 KILLED, 133 MISSING

Regiment Had Splendid Record Both South African and Great War.

In the memory of those of the Royal Canadian Regiment who fell lisk has been placed in the officers mess at Wolseley Barracks, the present quarters of C. Company, in mute find them jobs. testimony of the faithful remembrance held of the list of casualties

The officer commanding the R. C. who were friends and relatives of the nen whose memory is perpetuated by the memorial should have an oppor tunity of seeing it at the barracks who will be unable to come here the following discription has been

It is of solid silver in the form of Chairman Smith Answers ex-Ald. corner of the lower silver step there is an extension of the ebonized base, allowing for four little silver platforms like the bastions of a fort. On each of these stands a perfectly formed figure about seven inches high-a bomber in the act of throwing his bomb, man advancing with fixed bayonet, man advancing with Lewis gun and officer armed with

tensions on which the figures stand ion of Trustee Edwin Smith, chairare ornamented with maple leaves, man of the latter body. ment by the officers, past and pres- school building thereon.

On the reverse side of the base Tuesday. South Simcoe states that shippers are completed all contracts for coal trench warfare; on the right side a general controversy or public deattle to make a weekly shipment.

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Download to the mark that shippers are completed all contracts for coal trench warfare; on the right side a general controversy or public denated to make a weekly shipment. substituted in place of one dealer, the left the arms of Nova Scotia. Palmer or any other citizen who who expressed unwillingness to comthastings says that at a recent sale of ply with the trustees' stipulations of serviceable type, the average price was only slightly over \$50.

Who expressed unwillingness to combail the center of the column, about thinks he can advance any replacement in a 25 per cent bond and a chemical analysis of their product. silver, and on the top stands the the situation in the Dakin street area

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Albert Mansbridge, Founder of As sociation, Speaks at Collegiate Auditorium Tuesday Night.

Albert Mansbridge founder of the

Workers' Educational Association arrives in the city Tuesday, and will lecture in the Collegiate Institute fords to men and women who are H. Versey.

CLIFFORD LEWIS was charged o defend his own integrity should in police court Monday with owing have prompted him to aid the court \$22, not \$222, as was stated in this every possible way to protect it. paper through a typographical error.

Widow. Blind and Penniless, Is Helped by Donations From Veterans

War Veterans' Association is in receipt of a \$5 donation from Windsor member of the G. W. V. A., who beand a \$2 donation from this city for the widow who had been trying to Ridout street. However, s'it was support herself on \$2 a week. A kind- not able to support herself on the hearted member of the G. W. V. A., small pittance she received from the out of his small salary, was paying city, and the G. W. V. A. took y the room rent for this unfortunate her case and is endeavoring to help

The story of her life during the Col. W. G. Coles and Secretary H. ast few years is a pitiful one. Three Paulgor wish to thank the donors of ears ago she lost the sight of both the two and five dollar bills, and eyes, and shortly afterwards her would appreciate any further donahusband died, leaving her, without tion, no matter how small. any means of support, as she had no living relatives. Penniless, she was A. will be held in the club rooms soon a charge on public charity.

Tuesday, May 16. soon a charge on public charity.

Secretary H. Paulgor of the Great, After being turned out of her home by the bailiff, she fortunately met a her in every way possible. President

A general meeting of the G. W. V

R. C. R.'S REMEMBER Youths Obtain Freedom When Citizen Promises to Secure Jobs For Them

liams are the two happiest youths in them. London today. The boys were arrested Sunday night in the G. T. R. yards and pleaded guilty on Monday in police court to trespassing on the railway, and were remanded

ONTARIO. TUESDAY

to jail for a week. Today they are free and both have jobs, secured for them by G. W. Blay, circulation manager of the London Advertiser.

The boys impressed police court don. "If you fall down on this chance stood up in the prisoner's box Mon- tory." in the great war, a magnificent obe- day morning. Magistrate Graydon told them that they were not the ordinary type seen in police court, and stated that he wished he could

After reading an account of the proceedings in the afternoon paper, -702 killed in action, 2,407 wounded, Mr. Blay received permission to in-and 133 missing. county jail and was so impressed by Blay to give you this chance," con-R, is more than anxious that those their manly characteristics that he cluded the court.

Howard Carroll and Alfred Wil- lost no time in lining up jobs for

"I think that I can put them to work," said Mr. Blay, when the lads were brought before the court Tuesday morning. "Do you want to try?" asked the HAS

court "Yes, your honor," replied the youngsters in chorus. "I'm giving you this opportunity because you seem to be very respectable young lads," said Mr. Gray-

officials most favorably when they you will have to go to the reforma-

never been in trouble before. "Well, I'll deliver you into custody of Mr. Blay, and if your conduct is satisfactory there will be no terview the boys in their cell at the more trouble. It is very good of Mr.

VICTIM OF ACID LET CRITICS RUN RUB IMPROVING FOR SCHOOL BOARD

work.

Palmer's Challenge For Tuesday. Public Debate.

Would Use Square For Verbal Clashes, Saturday Nights. Premises.

That the logical move for ex-Ald. Adam Palmer or any other individual who thinks he knows all about the Dakin and other school problems application of carbolic acid to his Each figure is correct to the last would be to strive for election to the body in mistake for alcohol, was detail of equipment. The sides of board of education is the frank opin- greatly improved Tuesday afternoon,

Councilman

beaver. On the front side of the nected with the local educational de- is in quite a serious condition. base of the obelisk there is the fol-partment, to enter public debate as lowing inscription: "Presented to the to the merits and demerits of the tient had to be kept extremely quiet, officers of the Royal Canadian Regi- Dakin street site and contemplated and he had not yet questioned him "I should think that he would be

"The city always needs battle scene, showing them. While the board is not open to "We do not think, however, that

only slightly over \$50.

Good dairy cows are bringing from 2100 to \$150 in York, but at auction sales in Frontenac they have sold around \$60.

Hastings says: Five farmers of this work there are selected me to assist them with the structure of the struction of the product.

CLAIMING UNSTATED damages figure of Victory bearing a palm and has become so serious that it warrange around \$60.

While it signifies the achievement of a glorious peace and commemorates are the structure of the struction in the Dakin street area. Silver, and on the top stands the figure of Victory bearing a palm and has become so serious that it warranges around \$60.

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> tees' agenda." glaring on his face BROKERAGE FIRM FAILS. brokerage firm of Carpenter, Caf-fery & Co., of 74 Broadway, was an- Mr. nounced this morning from the ros- presented to No. 1 committee, and other now famous men were tutored

THANKS WORKERS FOR BOYS' WEEK

The ministerial alliance, in appre-Auditorium Tuesday evening. Mr. ciating the efforts of all organizations Mansbridge is coming to London through the co-operation of the Western University and the Trades and Labor Council and will be considered in the city who aided in any way to make the Boys' Week in London the most successful venture of its kind and Labor Council and will be considered in Council be considered in Council be considered in Council by Source attempted in Cou nd Labor Council and will, in his ever attempted in Canada, have sent address, speak of the work carried on by the Workers' Educational Association and the advantages it af-

"We, the executive of the minister unable to give up their whole time to study in universities. The assowho was recently removed as discitation has made manifest headway ministers and churches of London trict attorney of Suffolk County by in Great Britain, Australia, the our high appreciation of their hearty the full bench of the supreme court. United States, and in Toronto large co-operation with the general comwas ordered debarred from further practice of law yesterday in a decree carried on in connection with Toronto the program would not have been carried on in connection with Toronto handed down by Supreme Court Justice James B. Carroll. In the brief trial two weeks ago Pelletier offered no evidence in his own defence, but said he was fore-judged on the testimony of his removal trial, a transcript of which was offered against him.

University.

University. cript of which was offered against chairman of the board of governors of Western University will preside of London, much praise being due at the meeting with John McGuire, to Mr. D. G. Clarke, chairman of the candidates were initiated to Mr. D. G. Clarke, chairman of the into membership in Canadian Forestry ferring to Pelletier's failure to offer president of the Trades and Labor to Mr. D. G. Clarke, chairman of the

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The boys stated that they

S. S. Tobias. Badly Burned With Carbolic Acid, Reported Better

Laudie Claims He Did Not Know Acid Was on

The condition of S. S. Tobias, 316 Hyman street, who was rushed to Victoria Hospital Monday afternoon suffering from burns caused by the according to hospital authorities.

"Mr. Tobias is much better, and I now think he will recover," stated and on the lower silver step on each It appears that the ex-councillor Dr. D. C. McFarlane, attending phyof the four sides of the monument has hurled a challenge at School Inthere is a finely chased and modeled spector V. K. Greer, or others conbadly burned all over his back, and

their comrades who fell in the great the kind of man needed for the school from Professor A. Laudie of 130 Alboard," commented Chairman Smith bert street, the professor stating that he had used the bottle of carbolic acid in mistake for alcohol. Professor Laudie claimed that he did not know that there was any carbolic acid on judgment on any of the preliminary

CITY MUST GET PERMIT TO CHARGE BUSINESS LICENSE

Get Consent of Legislature.

City Clerk S. Baker is in receipt of communication from the city so- most well-known printers Monday in licitor stating that London must go the person of Irenaeus Lewis of 630 mum wage board, dealt at length to the legislature to charge a busito the legislature to charge a busicouncil that "stump" speeches be Some four weeks ago the chamber arranged for Saturday evenings of commerce wrote to the finance Some four weeks ago the chamber throughout the summer, when teams commissioner asking if it were posrepresenting the board of education, sible for London to charge a transoratory was not included on the trus- sients escape taxes for the first year, land many do not stay in business longer.

New York, May 9.—Failure of the London should adopt the Winnipeg

trum of the New York Stock Ex- that body referred it to the city

matter was brought before the retail cluding the Catholic Record, section of the chamber of commerce started in the printing business for there was not a man in the room had not the knowledge that it would be necessary to go to the leg-

Mr. Meredith suggests that the city should get a private member to propose the amendment to the provincial

ENTERTAINS MEMBERS OF OTHER LONDON LODGES

Court Orient, 331, C. O. F., Provides Pleasing Time For Visiting Brethren.

At its last regular meeting Cour by Court Orient's degree team. Following this ceremony, under the leadership of Bro. Thomas Murray, Court Eclipse put on the second degree of initiation. Bro. F. K. Wilson, superintendent of organization, presented to Bro. James Scott, captain of Court Orient's carpet to the county of the county Court Orient's degree team. Followball team, as winners in this season's C. O. F. Carpetball League, the hand-some silver cup donated by the late Bro. W. G. Strong, formerly superinten dent of organization. Bro. Scott re-sponded for his team. As a tribute of respect and reverence to Bro. Strong, the members stood with bowed heads an interval of two minutes. for an interval of two minutes.

Short addresse were given by a number of the visiting brethren, including Bro. A. R. Galpin, Bro. F. K. Wilson, Bro. Arthur Wilson, Bro. John Mickey, D.D.H.C.R., Bro. Charles Perrin of Court Eclipse, Bro. James Young of

Court Middlesex, Bro. Edward Reid of Court Defiance, Bro. Shively of Court London City, Bro. Harry Talbot of Court Robin Hood, and Bro. James Court Robin Hood, and Bro. James at Smallman and Ingram's.

The commission has been called to The sestment of the court of

Leo Herbert. The Maynard brothers also gave a musical selection on the

CLAIMS HE WAS MISREPRESENTED

Town Planner Says Recent Visit To London Was To Make Survey.

NO DEFINITE PLAN

Declares Report To Commission Was Only of a Suggestive Nature. On account of the fact that h

believes that some of the statements made concerning his report to the town planning commission have been our living," said Carroll. "We want misleading, and did not throw true light on the nature of the statement. Thos. Adams has made the following announcement concerning his report to the press: "In my report to the town planning

commission I emphasized the fact that my recent visit to London was not for the purpose of preparing pian for the city, but merely to make a survey for the purpose of preparplan for the city, but merely to make ing a plan next year

Resuit Of Survey.

"As a result of my survey I made several tentative suggestions including the proposal with regard to the federal square and the restriction of residential areas. These suggestions were made to give the citizens an opportunity to consider them, but were not intended to be final in so far as they might meet with well, and very some thirty five per cent less than ized wood base. Out from each SUGGESTS DEBATE SERIES THOUGHT IT ALCOHOL general approval, and merely enable of the press reports would seem to indicate however that I have prepared a definite plan and that these suggestions were the part of a fully considered scheme. This is not the

> "The main part of my report dealt with an inquiry into the economic and industrial conditions of London, and contained material of a general interest at a time like this when questions of economy are of such im

"The discussion of these matters has been overlooked, owing to the interest in specific suggestions of a

Recommends Co-operation. "So far as immediate action is con rned, I merely recommend co-

operation between the commission and the university trustees, and the preparation of a bylaw to restrict esidential districts as temporary measures till the plan of the city was The commission acted completed. olely on these recommendations. "I trust that those who are intersted in the matter will not pass

suggestions put forward without reading the report and without coneading the report and without considering that a plan of the city is still to be prepared.'

Obituaries

Death removed one of London's Dufferin avenue

Mr. Lewis, who was 84 years old,

He was born at Oldburg, England, but had lived the greater part of his life in this city. He was employed The London Advertiser between 32 and 1870. While there he had 1862 and 1870. as fellow workers the late John Cameron and the late Senator Coffey. He also taught John Pendernow organizer for the tional Typographical Union, the way into the printing trade, and many

After leaving the employ of The London Advertiser Mr. Lewis worked have been wasted, as at the time the Richmond street for 36 years, retiring two years ago, owing to illhealth. Mr. Lewis is survived by two sons

Samuel Lewis of New York City, and Albert of London, and two daugh ters, Mrs. Edward Dean and Mrs. Fred Whittaker of London, one bro ther, Albert Lewis of Vineland, Ont. and two sisters. Mrs. Fred Simmons of Athens, Greece, and Mrs. William Smith of Brooklyn, New York. The funeral will be held Thursday morning. Requiem high mass will be celebrated at St. Peter's Cathedial at 9 o'clock. Interment will be

made at St. Peter's Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Jeeves of day after a brief illness. Miss Jeeves Besides her father and mother, she survived by one brother, Herbert E. Jeeves of Vancouver, and one sismuth avenue, Wednesday to Wood-

Most money-makers are close stu-

will conduct the services.

Rat Plague Moves On To Nelson Street Dump, Say Citizens

ANOTHER rat plague has come to light. It is along the south bank of the river at the foot of Nelson street that the rats are busy, and it is understood that a deputation of the residents from that section is going to face No. 2 committee of the council Tuesday night with a demand that it take the matter in hand and

chase the rats away. As was the case with the rat plague at the corner of Horton and Thames street, the garbage department is being blamed. It is said that they have infested the foot of Nelson street in droves, and the residents say they are threatened with being eaten alive.

FOR PLUMBING

Ottawa, May 9.—The Master Plumbers' Association at a meeting last night decided that in future the public would be charged at the rate of \$1.40 an hour for plumbing. Previously the rate to the public had been \$1.50 an hour. The new rate will go into effect at once.

REPORTS CAPITAL

Dr. McMillan Says Existence of Very Low Wages Discovered in Survey.

Dr. T. R. Robertson Tells of Present Failure at Social Service Conference.

WAGE BOARD JUSTIFIED

Brantford, May 9 .- The Service Council of Ontario this morning resumed its annual sessions a he Y. M. C. A. here. Rev. Dr. G. A Woodside offered the invocation Dr. T. R. Robinson reported for the

convention on industrial life. An attempt was made to arrange a meeting between capital and labor, but few advances were made, as capital was not willing to meet. Conferences on protection

but through before the close of the ers," was the reply present session of the legislature. There was considerable over the report that capital refused to meet labor, the committee being instructed to endeavor to bring about rapprochement, Rev. Father Minehan expressed the view that the time had come when no man could say, Dr. W. J. McMillan, of the mini-

most surprising thing found was the great variation between factories, was with the British army in the even when in the same block, or factories in two different towns or two provinces. In some cities girls were paid twice as much for certain work as in others. On the whole the board had received co-operation from both capital and labor, and he had never had to cast a deciding vote. Efforts ATTITUDE OF SCHOOL BOARD were now being made to link up the were now being made to link up the boards to bring about a common Alderman Says Council Has School evel where possible. The minimum wage act had been justifled by conditions found, for they had discovered that very low wages

FAIR BOARD GRANTS PARK FOR USE AS PLAYGROUNDS

ondon Association Agrees To Public Utilities Using Inside of Race Track.

At last the Western Fair Associacivic playground.

o install on the north side of the in- the matter out. However. be ready when the other playgrounds Ald. May is emphatic in his con are officially opened for the summer tention, however, that the provincia during the last week in June.

It is planned that the tennis court be ment desires to introduce these var ready this season, however. The playgrounds committee has long considered this as an ideal spot for the youngsters. It is far from buildings and no windows can be broken. Neither will the noise dis-

The board of education has formally granted the committee the use land Cemetery. Rev. A. L. G. Clarke of the school yards for the same par pose again this year

See if the Want Ads have a mes-

Civic Commission Over Tea Cups Tackles School Debenture Issue

The much discussed Board of Edu- liberations on a full stomach, hence Mayor Wilson says that the com mission will recommend to the coun cil that the debenture issue as asked

Axford of Court Orient.

Bruce Wells gave an excellent violin solo during the evening, and Charles Maynard sang a solo, accompanied by sion has been long looked for. There says solon has been long looked for the There are seven the council." There are seven the council or the 'Final action will rest with the council," remarked the mayor. There are several other matters o also gave a musical selection on the piano, banjo and two mouth organs. At the close of the program refreshments were served, and a social half-hour was served, and a social half-hour was served. "het-up" if they take up their de- ganization.

TAKES MARKERS FROM GARAGE

W. McPhillips Haled To Court When Numbers Stolen From Repair Shop.

Owner Denies All Knowledge of How Plates Got On Other Car.

A set of stolen motor car markers can make a heap of trouble, not only for their owner, but the police and the public at large, in the opinion of

Magistrate Graydon.

The car of Wm. McPhillips was in the garage of Seed & Turner for repairs, and the first intimation that Mr. McPhillips received that his markers had been stolen was when was summoned for "cutting cor-

Told Him About Summons. Mr. Seed did not know the markers had been taken until Mr. McPhillips

old him about the summons. Neither Mr. Seed nor Mr. Turner had any idea who had taken the markers when they appeared in court

Tuesday morning to tell what they knew about the matter. "It seems almost unbelievable tha you two men in charge of a garage know nothing about it," observed Magistrate Graydon.

"We can't be in the garage all the time," said Mr. Turner. have been taken when we were out on the street on a job."

"You can't look after your busi-ness very carefully," said the court. The day Constable McMaster took the number of the car cutting the corner of Richmond and Horton streets, was the very day Mr. Turner motored to Detroit. Turner said he used his own car and his own mark-

"Well, who had the markers?" denanded the court.

"I don't know," replied Turner. "I am very suspicious about this satter," stated Mr. Graydon. "You matter," stated Mr. Graydon. men are running a garage and didn't know the numbers were gone."
"Some person must have taken them out," said Mr. Turner.
"That is the very reason why

avy penalty should be imposed, declared the court. "It is a great relection on your garage that such a thing could happen "We can't be there all the time, defended Mr. Turner. "Somebody must be familiar with

your premises," replied the magis-"What are you going to do "We will replace the stolen mark-Men Get Away.

stated Mr. Graydon. "Suppose there was an accident on the street, and the man with the stolen markers drives away. It is a very serious hing to have the numbers out. Holdips and things of that kind can be acilitated in that way.

"All kinds of depredations may

take place, and the men get away,

and in the meantime you better tr and find out where these markers "We have had tools stolen right out of the garage. We don't know where they go," declared Mr. Turner.

"I'll adjourn this case for a week,

MAY RESENTS THREATENING

As Trustees. Holding that the members of the ity council have the interests of the ritizens at heart respecting school questions, even as much as the school rustees. Ald. John May takes direct issue with certain members of board of education because they have adopted a threatening manner,

he says, to the council. "Why do trustees like Rowe and Silverwood act like they have been doing," questions Ald. May, "talking about the responsibility for the Dakin street school situation resting upon ion is willing to forego all objections our shoulders, and legal action being and has granted the public utilities possible? Why do they want to place commission the use of the inside of the onus upon us if anyone has made the onus upon us if anyone has made the onus upon us if anyone has made a miscalculation of their debenture

"They need not think that we are E. V. Buchanan, director of the against schools. I am not opposed local playground movement, reports to schools. I am in favor of that steps will be immediately taken to install on the postly side of the control of the postly side of the control of the con closure swings and other parapher-quest will come before the council soon for a settlement."

department of education should as Although the same may not be sume greater liability for the educa onstructed this year, it is intended tion of the older children. "Let us to place a wading pool with sand pile take care of them up until they are probably on the east side of the ring. 16 years old. Then if the governious frills let them pay for them.

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