

## CHILDREN CAUSE MOTOR ACCIDENT

Elgin County Engineer Hurt  
When Forced To  
Ditch Car.

### CUT BY GLASS

Special to The Advertiser.  
St. Thomas, Sept. 13.—County Engineer James A. Bell narrowly escaped serious injury Saturday morning. He was returning from Port Stanley and near South Park cemetery, close to the scene of the Pease-Grey accident of Friday morning, met a car travelling towards him. Some children, innocent of the fact that they were blocking his course, forced him to take to the ditch.

The front wheel struck an obstruction which overturned the coupe. Mr. Bell was forced to break the glass in one of the doors to get out, but aside from being cut by broken glass and experiencing the shock, he was unhurt. The car had one wheel broken off and was badly smashed up about the fenders and top.

This is the second time within two days that children have been responsible, in part at least, for two serious accidents on this road. The children have a habit of standing as near as possible to an approaching car to entreat motorists to stop and pick them up.

**Lengthy Illness.**  
The death of Peter Sotherwell, aged 89 years, took place at the Amasa Wood Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was a respected resident of Sarnia and is survived by a son and a daughter.

**Appeal for Feathers.**  
The Hospital Aid have sent out a request among the farmers' wives in the district for feathers to fill pillows for the 61 new beds in the new Memorial Hospital. Pillow-cases can be secured from Mrs. R. J. McConnell, convener of the committee.

**Moderation League.**  
A meeting of the Moderation League of Ontario will be held in the chamber of commerce rooms on Tuesday evening, the speaker being P. R. Jones of Toronto.

**Bowling Turnout.**  
The burlesque bowling tournament, which was postponed from last Monday owing to the heavy rain, will be staged by the Kiwanis Club at the Metcalf street bowling greens on Monday evening next, weather permitting.

**Will Trim Trees.**  
Acting on the advice of Fire Chief Mitchell, who stated that the fire alarm system was interfered with by branches of the trees, the hydro-electric commission gave authority to the Horticultural Society to trim offending trees.

**Lines Taken Over.**  
The local commission has completed arrangements for taking over the feeder line of the St. Thomas station on the ninth concession to the substitution on St. Catherine's street, from the provincial commission, while the provincial commission has taken over all the rural services in this district.

The exhibits of the St. Thomas Horticultural Society at the Western Fair were dismantled Saturday morning and presented to the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium. Friday morning a large shipment of plants was sent to the same institution from the trial grounds to decorate the auditorium in which the memorial service to the late Leas was held.

**Sets a Record.**  
R. V. Smith of the "Old Grangers" holds the distinction of securing the greatest number of wins for a single competitor at the Western Fair at one exhibition.

**Shedden Fair.**  
Shedden Fair holds its 56th annual exhibition in the village of Shedden next Wednesday. An exceptionally bountiful harvest insures a fine exhibition of produce in general.

**Traffic Increases.**  
Superintendent D. W. Donahue of the M. C. R. states that increased passenger traffic means additional coaches to practically all regular passenger trains. Although two coaches have been established within the past two years, a number of trains will have to be run in two sections during the week-end.

**Staff Reduced.**  
Five conductors and eleven brakemen will be temporarily laid off by the M. C. R. on the 15th inst. owing to not making their accustomed mileage.

**Boys in Trouble.**  
Two St. Thomas boys were committed to the St. John's Industrial School by Magistrate Maxwell Saturday morning for indeterminate terms for breaking and entering the coal offices of Marlin, Martin and M. E. Johnson of this city. The youths, aged 13 and 14, have been out on probation for two weeks, and their conduct during that period was not satisfactory to his worship.

## CHRIST CHURCH BOY SCOUTS PRAISED BY SECRETARY

Troop number one Boy Scouts of Christ Church, Port Stanley, will meet on Friday evening at 7 o'clock for the election of new officers.

This troop, which is comprised of boy members of Christ Church only, is rapidly growing in size, having twenty-three scouts to date, and a large pack of wolf cubs.

"One of the best in the province for the size of the town," was Secretary Davis' encouraging comment, when he visited the troop last year.

The girl guides, who were formed after the scouts, will open their initial meeting for the year on Wednesday evening.

## CHILDREN AID.

The regular monthly meeting of the Children's Aid board of management will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Children's Shelter, Wharfedale road, at 3:15 p.m. It will be the first meeting since June, the board having adjourned during the summer months. A. E. Barbour, the president of the board, will preside.

## HEMORRHOIDS

Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding, or protruding piles or hemorrhoids. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and afford lasting benefit. 60c a box, dealers on Edmonstone, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto, Sample box free.

## EGYPTOLOGIST SUICIDES, BLAMES COUNTRY'S CURSE

H. G. Evelyn-White Shoots  
Self on Way to Inquest  
Into Girl's Death.

### FAREWELL LETTER

Monks of Cairo Had Warned  
of Danger in Taking  
Manuscripts.

London, Sept. 14.—Has the curse of ancient Egypt been called down again on alien disturbers of her buried treasures?

This is once more the talk of London since the suicide of H. G. Evelyn-White, Egyptologist of Leeds University. A farewell letter, read at his inquest yesterday, said: "I have been a curse on me, though I had leave to take those manuscripts to Cairo. The monks told me the curse would work all the same. Now it has done so."

He shot himself in a cab a few days ago while responding to a summons to an inquest on Miss Mary Helen Nind, a school teacher who poisoned her husband. The count of unrequited love for him.

White spent many years in Egypt conducting excavations. During 1920 and 1921, he copied the Coptic manuscripts in the Wadi-Natroun valley, about 70 miles from Cairo, he discovered a secret room about ten feet square. There he found a number of Coptic and Arabic manuscripts.

After translating them there in the heat and dust and torment of the desert, he finally obtained permission to take the most important manuscripts to the Coptic Museum at Cairo. The permission was grudgingly given, but he found a number of interfering with relics came under the ban of an ancient curse.

## SOCCER KICK-OFFS

By LINESMAN

The Leafs again showed their class on Saturday when they went to Niagara Falls and beat the Ontario representatives 3 to 2 after a hard struggle.

Loch, the Leafs goalie, had his nose broken, but after repairs pluckily returned and finished out the game. The Leafs are the spirit that is giving the Leafs such success.

Bowman and the two Stars were the Leafs' goalkeepers, but the Niagara team got an early lead in the game from a penalty.

The Leafs have built up a reputation this season, as it was said that should the Niagara team beat them, they fancied their chance of coping the Leafs, but what about the Leafs? Such is fame, and the Leafs paid to their cup aspirations on Saturday.

Cockshuts, of Brantford, beat Taylor-Foxes 2 to 1 in their last game, and the Leafs now journey to Brantford next Saturday to play the Blues in the second half of the season. Can the Leafs' London fans answer is we hope so.

Tommy Milne did not play on Saturday, but is expected to be in the line-up against Cockshuts. Dave Smith and the Leafs' back line were called the second half in Saturday's game, and the latter topped a goal.

The Leafs opponents on Saturday played vigorous football, and did not stand on ceremony when there was a chance to score. The mishap to Loch was a reflection of the tactics employed against the Leafs.

Andy Forrester was a victim of these tactics, getting badly laid out during the game.

The Junior Rovers of St. Thomas have disbanded, we hear. They were one of the best junior soccer teams that ever represented Western Ontario, and it is to be hoped that the different players belonging to the club will continue to stay in the game. There is lots of room in the senior ranks for players of their calibre.

We hear that Smith of the Thistles has also signed for the Leafs. This is a big jump for a junior, but under such a big training he should develop. His ambition is deserving of success.

The Thistles did not play in Toronto on Saturday, as the Leafs played the game off. Next Saturday they play the C. C. N. R.

The Leafs play a provincial league game on Wednesday at Guelph with "Age-Herseys" as the opposition.

Hutchings, the full back of the C. C. N. R., also signed for the Leafs, and it would be no surprise if either him or Smith (date Thistles) played on Wednesday at Guelph.

W. S. Murchie of Toronto handled the game at Niagara and R. Muir, the O. P. A. secretary, was an interested spectator.

Although the football war in Canada is virtually ended, several concessions given on either side are yet to be adjusted. There is a talk that each district must have fifteen clubs. This is something badly needed in the London district.

### EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN.

Canada Press Despatch.  
Toronto, Sept. 14.—Rev. Charles F. Price opened a two weeks' evangelistic campaign in Massey Hall today.

Arrangements are being made to hold a Rugby dance at the Winter Garden before the season's activities commence.

W. S. Haney, M.L.A., Sarnia, who was appointed convener for this district by the O. P. A., has written Harry McKee, secretary of the union, accepting the position. He received word regarding the appointment on Saturday, and immediately got in touch with the secretary. He proposes to get a convener's meeting to draw up dates will be held in Sarnia some time next week. He also proposes to get the season started on Sept. 27 if possible, with London and Sarnia the most likely to start it off, in view of their bettering to draw up a schedule for the condition.

## Order First Football Drill of Season For 5:30 Tonight

Conditioning Work Will Take Up First Week On Large Squad

Coach Huestis Expects Out.

The L. A. A. Rugby committee held a meeting over the week-end, and it was decided to initiate the first drills this afternoon at Tecumseh Park.

Coach Huestis is anxious to get the squad to work and has issued an order on the job at 5:30. Early season conditioning will be the first week's aim on the part of the committee. A number of lots of clothes, lots of action and plenty of resulting steam. Regular football drill will go into effect next week, and Coach Huestis has a thick schedule of stunts for every afternoon worked out.

A lot of new players will be out this week, and most of the veterans of last year have been issued with equipment. "Speed" Thompson, outside wing of last year's team, and "Flash" Stevenson, full back, are the forward line. In between are a bunch of husky youngsters and experienced players. Secretary Bill Friend and Manager Erle Nelles have been appointed by the committee to attend a convener's meeting to draw up a schedule for the condition.

## Golfer Digs Out Nine Lost Balls Instead of Two

A Londoner with a name that sounds Scotch has been playing a bit of golf on the Thames Valley course. On Saturday he drove two pet balls into the woods and failed to recover them.

It was too much, so early on the Sabbath he drove out to the scene of the disaster.

After a good deal of searching in the bush on either side of the hole he emerged, but without his two favorite pills. He was feeling not so bad about it, however, as he had picked up nine others.

## PIONEER OF ST. THOMAS ANSWERS DEATH CALL

Mrs. Harriett Hammond Had  
Reached Advanced Age—  
Had Trying Experiences.

Special to The Advertiser.  
St. Thomas, Sept. 14.—The death of Mrs. Harriett Hammond, aged 91 years, widow of the late James Hammond, this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Miller, Balachava street, closed a life which had in many experiences of pioneer life.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond, with their infant daughter, came to this country in the days when the ocean voyage was made in the sailing vessels, and was considered an ordeal rather than a pleasure. On April 1, 1857, the Martin Luther pair to sea with a party of English settlers bound for the New World. When three days out, she encountered a terrific storm which lasted for two days and two nights.

The small craft was swept from bow to stern with heavy seas and a leak was discovered. Sailors and passengers alternately manned the pumps to keep the boat afloat. At last an incoming ship towed the stricken vessel back to Plymouth, where she underwent repairs. The party again set sail, reaching Quebec in seven weeks and four days from Plymouth.

"In the Bible there is not a word about prohibition, even to the Jews, except those who took certain vows, and the priests, who were special representatives of Jehovah. It would be well if the priests of our day would be exempt from the duties of not trying to force laws which the church was not commissioned to do."

Those who profess Christianity, advocating prohibition should note that more than one kind of liquor is mentioned in the Scriptures. The iron rule of Christ's kingdom will prohibit every kind of liquor, and the subjects will come to have the spirit of St. Paul who said that he would drink no wine, nor eat any food if it would cause his brother to stumble.

"Let every Christian be voluntary in this matter, and not preach prohibition at home and run for the trenches, where there is dirty work to do, while many of the best subjects of our country are suffering from the effects of a sick friend for fear he may be assessed the sum of two hundred dollars."

Special to The Advertiser.  
Detroit, Sept. 14.—Charles Bowles, candidate for mayor, who ran third in primary election Tuesday, according to unofficial returns, formally filed a petition for a recount of the entire vote for mayor yesterday.

In his petition Mr. Bowles points out that many election inspectors who made the original count were on duty from early Tuesday morning until late Wednesday, and charges that weariness caused them to make many mistakes.

"Ballots were counted for your petitioners, and other ballots marked for your petitioners were not counted at all," Mr. Bowles charges. "Your petitioners allege such errors occurred in all the election districts of Detroit."

According to the figures quoted by Mr. Bowles in his petition, the present count gives Joseph A. Martin a plurality of 2,073 votes over him.

W. J. Boulton, of the department of natural resources, Ottawa, was a visitor at the office of the Chamber of Commerce this morning. Mr. Boulton is tabulating the resources of Western Ontario, and will not complete his survey until late in the fall.

Interviewed by The Advertiser, Mr. Boulton stated that he had nothing for publication at the present time, and would prefer not to be quoted until he comes back to London early in November.

Mr. Boulton leaves shortly for a survey of the counties of Grey and Wellington.

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## GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE MAKING DISTRICT SURVEY

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## WELL-KNOWN MAN DIES IN TORONTO

F. J. Glackmeyer, Sergeant-at-Arms of Provincial Assembly,  
Decorated by King.

Canadian Press Despatch.  
Toronto, Sept. 14.—Frederick J. Glackmeyer, who has been sergeant-at-arms in the Ontario Legislature since confederation, died today at his apartment in the Parliament Buildings, aged 82. Mr. Glackmeyer had been in failing health since the close of the last session of the legislature. He had seen longer service than any other sergeant-at-arms in the British Empire, and was honored by the king in 1916 by being made a member of the Order of the Star. He had served under six premiers and had not missed a session of the legislature.

He was connected with several Toronto clubs and included among his friends hundreds of politicians and other prominent men.

He leaves his widow, Mr. Glackmeyer was born in Montreal and educated in London, Ontario.

## PROHIBITION RAPPEL BY BIBLE STUDENT

J. Kumpf Contents Bible Does  
Not Say Habit Must Be  
Controlled.

Presenting the viewpoint of the Bible Students on the question of prohibition last evening at Hyman Hall, J. Kumpf made some interesting statements. The subject discussed was "Christ's Kingdom and Prohibition."

"Prohibition will not be established until the Kingdom of God is established," was the statement of Pastor Kumpf. "The Bible does not say that we should control our habits. It says that we should be controlled by the Kingdom of God."

"In the Bible there is not a word about prohibition, even to the Jews, except those who took certain vows, and the priests, who were special representatives of Jehovah. It would be well if the priests of our day would be exempt from the duties of not trying to force laws which the church was not commissioned to do."

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## MISS DORIS TANNER ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

The condition of Miss Doris Tanner, daughter of W. A. Tanner, secretary of the board of education, who was struck and injured by a motorist on Richmond street several days ago, shows marked improvement, hospital authorities stated today.

Miss Tanner was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from broken ribs and severe bruises. Her condition is reported to be serious, but officials at St. Joseph's state that a quick recovery is looked for.

NEED FARM HELP.  
Farmers of the district are still in need of farm help, according to two men who visited the department of agriculture office this morning. Both farmers were anxious to secure men, stating that they would pay good wages for competent help.



VICTIM OF GUN ACCIDENT.

Miss Hilda Hines of Toronto, who is dead as result of gunshot wounds received when a gun in the bow of the boat in which she was going duck-hunting on Lake Scugog was accidentally discharged.

## BEER SCOWS AT SARNIA DO RUSHING BUSINESS

Concluded From Page 1.  
rented rowboat is considered with all the defence due a 20,000-ton freighter. Armed with these securities, Smith rows to the scow, loads his rowboat with ten cases of beer and disappears up river in the dusk. His car is waiting at a convenient spot on the shore, and that is that.

Normal Procedure.  
These two methods are normal procedure, because The Advertiser reporter, in the process of inquiry, attempted both with equal ease and success. In each instance the scow operator is carrying on a legal business. The O. T. A. does not prohibit the export of liquor and the scow man merely receives by truck or train, from breweries in London, for example, all the cargoes of a shipment of beer, accompanied by invoice forms of the federal customs authorities, showing it to be consigned to a customer in Michigan. The customs and excise requirements are fully satisfied when it is loaded on the scow for export. On one scow, for example, all the cargoes of beer which I saw had been marked with a rubber stamp "To C. B. Grand, Detroit, Mich." The scow operator thus complies with customs regulations and commits no breach of the O. T. A. because he avoids selling his beer on Ontario soil. He is a legal dealer.

This new variation of exporter trade is replacing to some extent the bootlegger of beer as formerly he replaced the rum-runner. In fact, he performs the functions of bootlegger, but he supplies numerous American customers. But the most interesting phase of his activities is, of course, the new variation by which from an anchored scow he is able to cater to Canadian demand.

Two Sections.  
The following two sections of the Ontario Temperance Act are the exporters' Magna Charta: "Section 48, for example, states: 'Nothing herein contained shall prevent any person from having liquor for export sale in a bonded warehouse to persons in other provinces or in foreign countries.'"

Section 49, while this act is intended to prohibit transactions in liquors which take place wholly within the province, it shall not affect, and is not intended to affect, bona fide transactions between a person in the Province of Ontario and a person in another province or in a foreign country."

The development by which the exporter has applied these clauses to his beer-scow activity began a year ago. One day last summer, at Cornwall, five miles south of Sarnia, the Anna II, a trim little gasoline launch about 5 feet over all, anchored near the southernmost point of the village. Almost at once the work of export began.

The Anna II, carried 200 to 300 cases of beer. The cargoes were disposed of to American consignees, who were equipped with light craft, rowboats and launches. The ale and lager were sold as a Canadian product in Detroit, Saginaw, Port Huron, Mount Clemens, Bay City and other Michigan cities.

When the cargo of the Anna II was exhausted, Skipper Thibedeau turned her toward Walkerville, where another cargo was taken on board. It is supposed that Captain Thibedeau was the agent for a brewing company at Walkerville.

Practically none of the beer sold from the Anna II was returned to Canada. There were enough thrifty Michiganders to take all that she could carry across.

Sister Ships.  
Within a few weeks sister ships began to assist in carrying the burden of the Anna II. These boats commenced operations at Port Lambton, where the Little beer boats, Sombra, between Cornwall and Port Lambton. The Anna II, acted as a mother ship in bringing them supplies.

These vessels were legitimate traders, just as much so as the great carriers that moved up and down the river, while the Little beer boats dodged among them to deliver their precious cargoes to the waiting Americans.

The liquor boats were operated under the Dominion of Canada export laws. Under these laws liquor and beer for export trade could be legal-

ly handled provided proper clearance papers were completed, and the destination of the cargo was clearly not in Canada. When the export laws were complied with and the customs requirements satisfied the cargo was released. It was a perfectly legitimate business, and as yet.

The situation was a curious one. Thirty Canadians were able to watch thirsty Americans slaking their thirst with Canadian lagers, while they themselves were dry. Here was opportunity.

Late last fall the Anna II, departed for Walkerville. Early this spring a beer scow was erected on the spot where she had operated. The beer scow operations were started under new management. A Chicago man bought the property, brought his father over from Poland as an assistant, and stocked the scow with beer. The export business was under way once more.

The beer was brought from Montreal by rail. It was taken down to the Cornwall dock in trucks. At first the business was mostly American, but as before, it could not go on that way. Canadians wanted some of their own beer. They meant to have it.

Experimental Trips.  
Some thirsty Canadians made experimental trips to the Cornwall dock to drink beer. Then it became just as popular to bring the beer back home, risking the provincial police on the road and the city police in Sarnia.

Besides those who went by road, many went in launches. Nightly they pulled out into the dark waters of the St. Clair. Launches from Sarnia, no longer from Port Huron, and craft from Marysville. They wanted London ale and Montreal lager that registered the full nine per cent on the label, and they knew where to get it.

Business was good. A second scow was erected at Cornwall. It set out on the business of export at once. Shortly afterward a third scow started operations.

Business was brisk. It was only a short run to Cornwall, but it must have occurred to some people that there should be no need to go so far. Probably there were some people who had neither motor car nor motor boat, and so could not get down to Cornwall for their beer.

The beer therefore was brought to them. Beer scows were established on the Sarnia waterfront down the hill from the foot of George street, just at the north of Sarnia's main business thoroughfare.

The scows are supplied with beer from Carling's Brewery in London. The Frontenac comes from Montreal. Ale and lager are sold. The labels testify that the strength is nine per cent.

Two blocks from the export scows is the police station. When the operator of the beer scows was permitted to sell liquor, the sergeant in charge replied that the scowmen were working within the law.

Breach of Law.  
"If the beer is landed on the Canadian shore, it is a breach of the law, is it not?"

"Yes, that is a breach of the law," was the answer.

"Is anything done to prevent that?"

"There is a policeman on the Front street boat."

"But beer is being landed?"

"It would take an army of men to see that beer is not landed. The police man does his best. Anyone can see him up the street. He is being watched. When he is at one end of his beat he is beyond the scows," answered the officer.

The hotels are dry. Sarnia is a model town. The sergeant told me that I could not get a drink in a standard hotel in the city. There are seven of

them, and 2 per cent beer was the best they could offer to the thirsty souls who entered the soft drink bars, relics of the days of hard liquor.

"Take me to a place where I can get a drink," I said to a taxi driver shortly after midnight.

"I do not know of any place," he replied.

"I have heard that the border cities are live towns. You don't mean to say that there is not a house in town where one may obtain a drink?"

"If there is one, I haven't heard of it," he answered, adding that so far as he knew there was not a "blind pig" in town.

The management of the hotel must not sell liquor, because it is against the law. In the first six weeks that the scows operated this summer it is estimated that 1,500 cases of beer were sold.

The beer was not disposed of without some demonstration on the part of the provincial police. In one instance the officers arrested a local resident who had a case of beer in his possession only two days after the scows commenced operations.

Won Case.  
Immediately 300 cases of beer were seized and confiscated. The propriet