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At the monthly meeting of the Ladies'
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ended to the bereaved family. The sombre cloud of grief, however. will be lightened by the remembrance is a standing of 75 per cent, which is re-of many kindly acts in a long life spent in service and devotion to his

Master and his fellow creatures. BIRDMEN TO GIVE EXHIBITION. [Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, July 10. — The five hydro-

aeroplanes on their way here in the 900-mile flight from Chicago to Detroit, and who will arrive some time next Monday, will give an exhibition at Port Huron before continuing on their way.



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[Special to The Advertiser.] eachers for the public school. The joyed themselves thoroughly. eachers' committee and the whole board have already considered and recom- races: mended a number of names, but until themselves has been received no definite lished by the Ingerso'l Collegiate Insti-A world-felt sympathy will be ex- tute. Of twenty-four pupils who wrote on the examination, eighteen were suc-

cessful, three of whom took honors. This The old rivalry between east and west den ide businessmen in baseball circles is eing revived. Today is the first of the weekly half-holidays, and the business-men will engage in the opening diamond The teams have already been carefully selected, and it is expected son.

there will be a large turnout at the park to see the men of "affairs" in action. A number of lawn bowlers were in Children's Aid. A meeting of the local branch of the children's Aid Society will be held Friday light at 8 o'clock. The society has done ton.

nuch important work in the town, and has received earnest support from many itizens. During recent weeks several bicycles have disappeared, most of which have been recovered by the police. In many instances riders are careless, leaving their wheels in places very convenient to one

the contemplates stealing. The advice of Chief Fysh is that bicyclists be more careful in future

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WEDNESDAY'S PICNICS AT PORT STANLEY AND SPRINGBANK

Miss G. Newton's class-G Nelson,

Mrs. Shed's class-H. Rapson, W.

Miss B. Wade's class-V. Nelson, E.

Married ladies-Mrs. Shed, Mrs. Ax-

Mrs. Stevens' class-A. Hoffman, W.

Miss Smeltzer's class-E. Nelson, A

Mr. Littlejohn's class-W. Ray,

Secret time race-Mrs. Ed. Johnson

Hamilton Road School,

testants. Dr. McCrae acted as master

dertie Browning, Freda Leathorn. Boys' race, 8 to 12-John Gray, Angus

Pearl Griffith, Annie Johnson. Young ladies' race—Miss Kate Stan-

nard, Miss Lily Smith, Miss H. C. Mc-

Butterworth, J. Collar. J. A. McFar-

Boot-and-shoe race—Rose Reed. John Gray, Rossie McCaig.

Throwing the baseball-Miss Lily

Married men's race-C. Rumball, W

Young mens' race—H. McCurly, G. S. McCrae, Archie Munro.

Thread-and-needle race-Lily Smith

and J. Collar, Hilda Stannard and Fred

Egerton Street Baptist.

Whiting, Ina Warren and H. McCurly

H. Bear, A. Axford.

udney, H. Johnson.

Banner, H. Leonard

hapman, M. Whiteley.

Wade, Mrs. Whiteley.

special events:

eived a prize.

Crae.

Munro, John Gold.

Kate Stannard.

Gray, W. D. Stock.

Griffith.

Rice, G. Leonard.

Vilson.

Donaghue.

Torrents of rain coming just when | the afternoon's programs of sports were about to begin, caused consterna-Banner, I. Talbot. Mr. Whiteley's class—J. Stuart, N. tion among the hundreds of picnickers who thronged Springbank Park Wednesday afternoon. Many Sunday L. Rapson, A. Young.

Mrs. Newton's class—V. Fortnorp, Mrs. Newton's class—V. Fortnorp, Mrs. Newton's class—V. Fortnorp, Mrs. N. Wade's class—A. Ling, L. Moore. for their annual outing, with the re-sult that the park was thronged all afternoon. Many races were run during the day, but none were characterized by the same speed and determination as marked the great race for the pavilion when the rain began to fall. From all quarters, men, women and children came at full speed, and during the shower the pavilion was packed almost to suffocation.

Those who had planned having supper on the grass found the ground too wet to permit of it, and the resulting crowding of the picnic tables in the pavilion was the only uncomfortable eature of the day. However, it could not be avoided, and the picnickers made the best of it. A number of the Sunday schools abandoned the major portions of their sport programs after the downpour; others carried theirs through to a successful termination. Fortune Favored Baptists

Fortune favored the picnickers from to Port Stanley Wednesday on the anthe Maitland Street Baptist Church in | nual picnic of the Hamilton Road Presthat they had the greater portion of byterian Sunday School. A long protheir program of sports run off before their program of sports run off before put on, and each race had many conthe scholars and their teachers and friends enjoyed the outing, two special ears being required to convey the hapby crowd to and from the riverside park. Good things were not lacking and the feast spread in the large hall to the rear of the pavilion was one of

Following are the prize-winners in the program of races: Beginners, girls, 3 years and under-

illy Coughtry, Marjorie Lipsett, Elsie Boys, 3 years and under-Marshall Rendle, James Insall, B Calhoun. Girls, 4 years and under-Phyllis Jenkins, Ruteh Insall. Velma Walters. Boys, 4 years and under—Jack Lee, Gordon Boam, Sam Taylor. Girls, 5 years and under - Edna

Boys, 5 years and under-Jack Calhoun, Frank Boyd, Bruce Cunningham. Girls, 6 years and under-Eleanor Floyd Ruth Ferguson. Boys, 6 years and under - Gordon

Helen C. McCrae, J. Collar and Miss Lily Smith, J. A. McFarlane and Miss Coughtry, Will Hueston, Herbert Has-Mrs. Teale's class-Lillie Beale, Margaret Rowe, Thelma Mantle.
Mrs. Tack's class—Wilfred Hueston.

Mrs. Holland's class-Lucy Thompson, Helen Ferguson, Hazel David. Miss Kipp's class—Emery Cough-try, Freddie Stanton, Leo Thompson. Miss Cameron's class-Pearl Coleman, Gracie Lee, Gertie Ross. Miss Taylor's class-Wharton Boam,

Miss Cameron's class-Willard Holand, John Hopper. Wm. Hallam. Mrs. Holland's class-Gerden Hopper. Victor Stone, Leonard Annetts. Mr. Robinson's class-Perrin Gorman, Ralph Ross, Wm. Ross.

Mr. Rowe's class-Pov Stacey, Clayborn Hyatt, Gerden Reilly. Mr. J. Westervelt's class - Chester Miss Holland's class-Reta Alberton, Edna Ross, Maude Beach, W.

Miss Tanton's class-Doris Burton, Peta Edwards, Deris Read, Dorothy Peale, F. Holland. Miss Haverstock's class - Hazel Stone, Neva David, Ethel Simpson.

Miss Winnie Freeman's class-B. dams, Elma Hawkings, Mabel Pring. Miss Williams' class-Modeline Mar-Gracie Clord, M. Pittamar. Mrs. Hawkings' class - F. Pittaway Ella Lee, Norine Floyd.

Ladies' Bible class-Mrs. Cunning. nam. Mrs. Doidge, Mrs. Lang. Mrs. Coleman.

Southern Congregational. Despite the heavy rain those in

charge of the sports of the Southern Madeleine Quinn, H. Brown. Congregational Church picnic manag-ed to carry the program of sports through in splendid style, although no Miss Brown's clas new records were set in the various Phillips, F. Phillips. races owing to the slippery condition of the lawn. It was the largest picnic Stinchcomb, V. Wilson, the school has ever held, and from Ingursol', July 10.—It is expected that 10:30 in the morning, when the chil-announcement will be made in the course dren left for Springbank, until their of a few days of the appointment of new return late in the evening, they en-

Following is a summary of the Primary, boys-Charles Gray, Ponald acceptance on the part of the teachers themselves has been received no definite rimary, girls — Florence Thomas

> Burrs. Girls, 8 years and under - Margaret McInnis, Fred Ford, Helen Wal-

Boys, 10 years and under - Lorne Miller. Berta Rowe, Harold McFad-Girls, 10 years and under - Frances Northey, Ethel Patterson, Irene

Boys. 12 years and under-Chester Rowe Ralph Cotterell, Gordon Wil-Girls, 12 years and under - Minnle Ford. Nora Connor. Stella Northey

Boys, 14 and under - Calvin Fitz-Woodstock yesterday taking part in the tournament.

Girls, 14 and under — Lillian Rowe. Annie Ford. Gladys Ford. Old men's race—E. P. Gill. Mr. Mc-Donald, E. B. Hargreaves, Wm. Wal-

> Chum race - Howard and Elva Heath. Needle and thread race - Annie Ford and Fvan James. Young ladies' race—Gladvs Heath. Married ladies' race - Mrs. Cook.

> Throwing baseball, ladies - Miss T. Parry, Miss J. Claris. Consolation race-Lillian Walton. Consolation race - Ethel Patterson, Valari Cook, Grace Boyce. A baseball game between the Pets and the Midgets resulted in a victory

> > Keensington Mission.

for the Pets under Capt. Gill.

Kensington Methodist Mission Sunday school enjoyed a fine program of sports and games at Springbank despite the interruption of the weather. Two lively games of baseball were played. The first, in which the sides were captained by L. Service and Mrs. Tozer, and was won by Mr. Service's team, with a score of 19 to 5. The second game was played late in the evening, and when called off because of the darkness the score was tied at 6 to 6 between the teams captained by Mrs. Griffiths and Mr. Smith. The results of the races were as

Boys, infant class-Ed. Sittinger, J. Wade, J. Axford.

cial features was long and varied, king in all the children and the olde

The winners in the various events were: Fat ladies' race-Mrs. Mayne, Mrs. Pheonix, Mrs. Hair. Slim ladies race-Mrs. Osgood, Mrs. Alston, Mrs. White. Wheelbarrow race-Mayne and E,

Dean, McDonald and W. Roberts, In the baby show, the prize babies vere those of Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. There were special races for each lass in the Sunday school as follows:

Miss Higbys class-G. Flood and Miss B. Roberts' class-W. Riddiford, Miss Sounders' class-P. Anderson. O. Fitzsimmons, G. Mason, Miss P. Dean's class—Edna Quinn,

Mrs. Graham's class-C. Gould, L.

Roberts, E. White.

Girls, infant class-E. Banner, R. | Mr. Angus' class-F. Hopper, E. Hop-Per.
Relay race—1, P. Fitzsimmons, F. Warch, E. Cache, L. Lake; 2, E. Warch, E. Tupholme, N. Pyman.

Clothes line race-W. Gould and L. Alsten, Mr. Watson and O. Potter. Married ladies' race-Mrs. Osgood, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. White.

St. James' Anglican. St. James' Anglican Church had one of the most successful picnics of the season to Port Stanley on Wednesday. Over two hundred people were there from the church and the congregation, and all had a good time, although the storm at four o'clock spoiled the grounds for races. The entries in the races were many. Following is a list of the prize winners in the various

Mrs. Whiteley's class-R. Amigh, A. events: Girls race, under 5 years-Sippi Bainford, Ailene Hallett, Freda Hun-Lady teachers-Mrs. Shed, Mrs. dertmark.

Boys race, under 5 years-Bernard Readman, Louis Harding, Clare Bice. Girls race, under 7 years - Helen Bainford, Hazel Aitken, Grace Sabine. Beys race, under 7 years—Bernard Readman, Russell Howlett, Donald Nearly three hundred children, with their parents and friends, journeyed Manuel.

Girls race, under 10 years—Contance Readman, Phyllis Howlett, Ror-Clarke, Lucy Harding. Boys race, under 10 years-Stewart Manuel, Elton Bainford, Francis Hal-

of ceremonics, and saw that everyone lett. had a good time. The following is a Girls race, under 14 years-Thelma list of the winners in the races and Bainford, Mildred Chantler, Elinor Husbande. Boys race, under 14 years-Stewart Race for the primary class-Nellie Johnson, Mary Mills, Dorothy Ingram. lanuel, Elton Bainford, Harold

All the other children in this race re-Thomas. Boys race, under 16-Fred Howlett, Girls' race, 8 to 12-Flossie McCaig, Everett Bainford, Stewart Manuel. Girls race, under 16-Thelma Bainford, Mildred Chantler, Elinor Hus-

Girls race, over 16-Evelyn Aikin, Girls' race, 12 to 16-Hilda Stannard, daria Wachmuth, Leah Redhouse. Girls' Chum Race—Thelma Bainford and Mildred Chantler, Freda Chantler and Elinor Husbande. Teachers' and officers' race-Mrs. C. Boys' three-legged race - Everet

Bainford and Fred Hailett, Carl and Elton Bainford. Officers' race-Rex Dumeresq, Rev A. Bice, A. T. Nash, C. E. Percy. Ladies' race—Mrs. Hallett, Mrs Chum race-William Gray and Miss Readman, Mrs. Hundertmark. Consolation race, girls - Bella

Spaul. Smith, Miss Kate Stannard, Miss Pearl Consolation race, boys-Allen Chantr. Leonard Howlett, Willie Howlett. Consolation race, girls under 10-Derothy Atkinson, Edith Spaul. Consolation rae, boys under 14-George Ashby, Allen Sabine.

Centennial Methodist.

Centennial Methodist Sunday school Chum race-W. Gray and Miss Helen elped to swell the large crowd of pic-Mr. Glen's class-Wm. Rowe, Robt. Stannard, J. Collar and Miss Lily There were over two hundred children Pring, Herbert Taylor. and their parents present on the hill, and everyone joined to make the day as happy as possible. The children enjoyed Among the many picnics at Port every event Stanley on Wednesday that of the Eg- all of them. every event and were eager to run in

The winners in the various events erton Street Baptist Sunday School was one of the largest. Nearly 250 of the were Sunday school scholars enjoyed the Girls' race under 5 years-Winnie Walouting. The program of races and spe- lace, Alberta Ram. Girls' race, 5 to 8-Irene Bassett, Leah

> Boys' race, 5 to 8-Harold Page, George Girls' race, 8 to 10-Rose Faulkner, Mabel Somerville, Mary Wiseman.
>
> Boys' race, 8 to 10—Wilmer Reid, Willie Wise, Richard Wise. Ruth Tufts. Bays' race, 10 to 13-Frank Ram, Vicor Faulkner, Earl Somerville

Wheelbarrow race-Frank Ram and Carl Somerville, Richard Wise and Vicor Faulkner. Boot and shoe race for boys-Hance Page, Victor Faulkner, Frank Ram. Spoon and peanut race-Jessie Bassett Edna Lancaster, Muriel Lancaster.

comerville. Empress Avenue School.

One of the most successful picnics f the Empress Avenue Sunday School was hold at Springbank Wednesday af ternoon and evening, an unusual Miss Brown's class-M. Small, H. large number attending. Much credi is due Mrs. R. G. Bowie and his com Miss Potter's class-L. Paxman, O. mittee in preparing a splendid lunch which was heartily partaken of. A fine Mr. Tupholme's class, boot-and-shoe program of sports was carried out, one race-L. Wolch, W. Hooper, G. Dal- feature of which was a game of baseball between Francis' Bible Class and Miss Flood's class-D. Parker, M. a picked team from the intermediate Miss McPhail's class-H. Alston, W. score of 8 to 6. The following were the riages or automobiles Hueston's Live winners in the other events:

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. Bowie. Boys, 5 to 9-E. Volker, W. Charlton, Hundertmark, Margaret Thomas, Edith J. Woonton. Girls, 8 to 10-F. Wilkins, E. Wooles on, L. Mitcheltree. Boys, 8 to 10-E. Berry, E. Johnson, V Rossiter. Girls, 10 to 12-H. Bowie, M. McCoy,

A. Heritage.

Boys, 10 to 12-P. Lawton, N. Wilk-ins, H. Hicks. Girls' peanut race-H. Bowie, E. Woonton, B. Heritage.
Boys' 3-legged race—P. Lawton and
C. Robinson, H. Rossiter and H. Street.
Girls' race, 12 to 15—E. Perkins, B. Heritage, M. McCoy. Boys' race, 12 to 15-W. Johnson, W. Robinson, C. Bowle.

Cosens, M. McCoy and P. Lawton, Time race—G. Neeley, J. Greenway, M. Neeley. Young men's 100-yard race-T. Holm, W. Johnson, J. Lorking. Young ladies' 100-yard race—E. Per-kins, E. Bowie, G. Neeley.

Chums' race-E. Bowie and De Witt.

Boys' boot-and-shoe race-T. Holm W. Wilkins, W. Robinson,

Ex-Nissourians' Outing. Rain marred to some extent the pic-Gir.s' race, 10 to 13-Lillian Walker, nic of the ex-Nissourians held at Springbank Wednesday afternoon, oming just at the time when the ports were starting. The picnickers managed to enjoy themselves, however, unch in the pavilion being a feature that was quite up to the standard in every respect. After lunch, a number of speeches helped to pass the time pleasantly, the party returning to the eity early in the evening. About a Throwing the baseball, girls-Lula hundred attended the picnic. The program of sports consisted of 23 events,

which were to have been open to all

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a volcano look as harmless as a fire cracker. A number of state legislatures have snatched the microbe by his long-tasseled ears. They have shortened his working hours by making it unlawful to chain a helpless cup to a faucet in a park; also to the combination of ice water tank and cinder trap in the railway day coach.

The kissing microbe is, no doubt, at large in summer time, but kissing is dangerous enough, anyway. So its ravages are not within the range of science to compute. When you see a young man loping along under the midday sun with an upper lip swollen to the size of a radish do not hastily assume that the bacillus osculatus has jabbed its spurs into his kisser. Perhaps he has been in a fight and somebody has swatted his mouth and knocked a dish out of his china pantry. Again, he may have waxed sentimental and kissed a rose whilst a humble bumble bee was taking that rose's morning order for gre-

The silly season microbe is the most baffling of all. It's the ony that put the silly in bacilli. Folks who get married in county fair balloons, observe sea serpents in inland lakes, arrange mud turtle marathons and gorge on cucumbers with ice cream are awful examples of the work of this microbe, The baseball microbe-