FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 11, 1922. Warns Motorists That Speeding On City Streets Must Cease

RAPS CRITICISM OF AUDITORIUM

Inspector Greer Claims Structure Not To Be Built For Six Years.

Deciares Only Eight-Room School To Be Erected in London East.

Senior Public School Inspector V K. Greer does not take kindly to The published criticism against an auditorium for the proposed public school for southeast London. He declared that such criticism is unwarranted in view of the fact that six to ten years will elapse before such an auditorium will be built, and therefore the critics are six years ahead of their time in anticipation of trouble.

only are to be built as a school at Oliver and Trafalgar spector Greer says: "In the plans of the building provision will be made for a room, which will serve as a combined auditorium and gymnasium, but at present only eight classrooms will be built.

"We do not intend to complete the building for six to ten years, and an uditorium will not be built until then, so why all the discussion now The criticism is six years at least ahead of time.

"In all the new city schools larger centers, the combined auditorium and gymnasium is made part of the building," said Inspector Greer, "and is looked upon by the educational authorities as one of the public school, not for concerts alone as teaching of physical training, mes, dramatic presentations, pubc speaking, holding of concerts, community meetings and showing of

educational films. chools the auditorium is in use every school day of the school year. and on many evenings. The people of the two communities have not expressed any criticism of the necessity for this feature in their school build-ings. The city of Ottawa is making uditoriums and gymnasium rooms part of every building, and mmer they are building a combined auditorium and gymnasium in two their old public school buildings.
"We will be frank with the city uncil, and say that no auditorium sill be built in the new Southeast ondon public school for some years, concluded Inspector Greer. "Coninuing that frankness I may say that the plans call for the construcauditorium some time beore the building is completed.

SOUTH AFRICANS OPPOSE RHODESIA'S ADMISSION

London, Aug. 11.-(Canadian Press ble) .- On the ground that the price ortionate and the terms offered to be Rhodesians generally are too genrous, the meeting of General Hertg and other leaders of the Nationalist party of South Africa will opse the admission of Rhodesia to the nion of South Africa, according to leuter cable from Bloemfontaine

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complete in Plates, Cups, Forks, Napkins. Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. Pies, Cakes, Bread, etc., fresh dally MAKE THIS STORE YOUR STORE. Phone 5834. We Deliver

Bench Finds Leniency With Boyd To Be Useless

"THERE is no use trying to be lenient with you. You will just go out and get drunk

Arriving at this conclusion Friday morning, Police Magis-tate A. H. M. Grawdon fined Bruce Boyd \$15 and costs, the latter pleading guilty to two charges, intoxication and dis-

Boyd, the police records show, was discovered fighting with an old acquaintance one levening not long ago. During the scrim mage he became incapactated by reason of a broken wooden leg, which prevented his appearance in court at an ear! date, as scheduled.

In the interim it seems he imbibed too freely, and when the constables, armed with a bench warrant, set out to apprehend him they were compelled to prefer the second charge, they relate.

Town Topics. .

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Wrath is cruel, and anger outrageous; but who is able to stand before envy? - Proverbs

ENVY is the most acid fruit that grows on the stock of

BUILDING PERMITS issued this month at the city hall now number 37, and the total estimated cost of the work involved is \$55,340.

PERCY Q. KING, well-known bariurday and Sunday night of this week The accompaniments will be played progress.

MANY WERE CALLED but few appeared at the city police court Friday morning to answer various and sundry charges under the provisions of the several motor vehicle enactoffenders will be summoned for Sat-

NOT SATISFIED with the quality of asphalt on Dundas street opposite bicycle on the sidewalk Friday morning and rode for half a block past stable in sight, otherwise he might have been called upon to contribute two dollars to the police court cof-fers as a penalty for his temerity.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made V. K. Greer that upper school results for those students who were prepared at evening classes arrived at his hartered company of Rhodesia is ex- office Friday morning. According to this report, fifteen of London's publis school teachers were successful in obtaining a standing leading toward securing a first-class certifispector Green

Obituaries

MRS. GLADYS McKELLAR. The funeral of Mrs. Gladys Mc-Kellar, who died in New York City, Saturday, Aug. 5, following an attack of appendicitis, was held from the residence of her mother, Mrs. A. Comber, 876 Trafalgar street, Wednesday afternoon, to Woodland Cem-

Rev. Dr. McCrae conducted the ser vices at the home and was assisted at the graveside by the officers and members of the Edinburgh Castle Camp, Daughters of Scotland. Or. McCrae as grand chaplain of the Sons of Scotland of Canada, also represented that body. The pallbearers were Thomas Rowan, H. Smith, W Godwin, Leo Scott, Sid. Read jun., and W. Bottome

WILLIAM JEX DIES. The death occurred suddenly at The Beeches, the Grand avenue residence

of Col. W. G. Coles, of William Jex, aged 73. Physicians give the cause of death

s apoplexy. One daughter, Mrs. Ed. Westland, and two sons survive. Funeral arrangements have not yet een completed.

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ALLEGED LAUGH **ANNOYS POLICE**

Zocanno Is Summoned On Lights-Out Charge After Chuckling at Constable.

in police court Friday that he spoke nicely to Mike Zocanno, as the latter drove past him, informing him that his lights were out, and that his only reward for being a good fellow was derisive chuckle.

Much grieved seemingly by the accusation, Mike denied the charge most vehemently, and held stoutly to his claim that subsequently he discovered himself that his lights were out by reason of a faulty fuse, after which he drove down for immediate

After a length harangue with the magistrate, the chief of police and the defendant participating, the later gained the day, with a severe warning to keep his lamps trimmed under all circumstances.

TELL KIWANIANS OF COAL SITUATION

London Dealers Discuss Conditions Arising From Strike At Weekly Luncheon.

at the Tecumseh House gathered to- and Archibald Grover, third. gether the London representatives of tone singer of this city, will sing for the coal trade for a discussion of the the Pumpkins and the Hubbard Radio Detroit News in Detroit Satconsequences of the strike now in tory for the former. The scor

manner in which the coal dealers dealt with the stuation and their attempt to throw consternation into of extremely inflated prices for the coming winter, a note of optimism was struck regarding the situation, and convincing arguments offered to show that by a careful handling of the situation by both dealer and consumer, there would be sufficient heat the city hall, a youth mounted his to keep Londoners warm throughout the winter.

Charlie Martin, George Chantler, astonished pedestrians. Luckily for the youth involved there was no concontributed to the discussion in an able manner. Bert Heaman was called upon, but announced himself as a cement dealer, and confined his witty remarks to that subject.

Mayor Cameron Wilson echoed the advice of the coal dealers in warning Kiwanians against becoming panicky, intimating that if the coal dealers couldn't take care of the situation, the city would. A former Kiwanian of London, who

was received at the meeting with great enthusiasm, was Rev. Thomas ville, Massachusetts. His short address served to express his appreciation of the London Kiwanians, and to extend a hearty invitation to any who might find themselves in the neighborhood of Boston

Vincent Colgan, of the British American Oil Company, was the booster of the day, and assured Kiwanians that, if the optimistic predictions of the coal dealer failed to be realized and hard times set in, the company, of which he was the would, in company Edna Nelson, Elsie Fuller. representative. with the well-known oil stoye, step into the breach, and prove a potent factor in relieving the situation.

The "silent boosting" was carried out under the leadership of Jack Greer. The three prizes went to Charles Martin, Lloyd Riley and Hugh Murray.

Occupying the position of honor on the center table was the handsome silver cup, won by the Kiwanians' team from Kingston, at the recent

match in Toronto. Kiwanian Harry Muir presided a

'TORCH" CARROLL VISITS CITY AFTER MANY YEARS

Back in London after several years of absence in the United States, where he has made a decided success of his several bakeries, "Torch" Carroll arrived here Friday by motor from Liberty, Indiana, accompanied by his family.

"Torch," as he was popularly known to the youth of London twenty years ago, was a member of the London Baseball Club, and one of the most promising players on the old "Pastimes," who hung up a record in the district for baseball victories. After leaving London he engaged in the bakery business in Indiana, his successful venture culminating in

the operation of five establishments. Subsequently retiring, Mr. Carroll transferred yet," he suggested. engaged in the flour business in Indiana with equal success. He dropped in on City Treasurer James Bell Friday morning and renewed old memories of the days when they played baseball together. Mr. Carroll was born and brought up in

GEDDES RETURNING TO U. S. New York, Aug. 11 .- Sir Auckland eddes, British ambassador to Washington, and his family were passenthe incoming Mauretania from England today.

Discharges Playful Youths Charged By Police With Boisterous Conduct

Neatly dressed and with shining stores on the thoroughfare in quesfaces, two youthful offenders, of the tion. type that one would expect to see at their way home from one of the chil-

similar connections.

P. C. Louis McCaughey testified ing to damage signs hung from by the policeman.

a Sunday school picnic or leading the dren's playgrounds or the public Chuckling at Constable.

A Sunday school pichic or leading the church choir, appeared in juvenile court Friday morning, charged with boisterous conduct on Taibot street the other evening.

Both defendants were discharged with a warning. The constable, who if he essays to direct you in this or similar connections.

A Sunday school pichic or leading the church choir, appeared in juvenile library reading room or some equally innocent place of entertainment and, as boys sometimes do, felt exuberant and were singing and jumping up and down trying to touch the signs as they came to them. They did no damage, they said, and could not they were jumping up and endeavored. even reach the boards as indicated

Westminster Township Resi-

dents Will Petition Pro-

vincial Commission.

With two lanterns dimly burning

gathered in special parley Thursday

night in O'Dell's store, on Brick

a number of the farmers present

that power should be secured at any

price say that they will continue

their fight to get all their neighbors

interested and have their names

eventually on the petition. Another

They say that it is quite evident

that light is needed in the county,

as Thursday's session opened in com

plēte darkness, and it was necessary

Deputy Reeve Walter Laidlaw

USE PAPER SCRAPS

Unique Methods to Catch

Speeders.

Chittick in the county court.

paper, and the trap was set.

W. McLaughlin. The former was

fense, and also on a charge of speed-

ing, though not on the same piece of

vella's case, and held the McLaugh-

lin case over until after lunch.

summons that the motorist gets.

taking time at all."

meeting will be held shortly.

to send out for lanterns.

exorbitant.

ENJOY FROLIC AT GARDENER'S PICNIC

Many Turn Out to Annual Outing Held in Springbank

The market gardeners from London and the surrounding district took a short respite from their daily toll dents, representative of that district, primarily intended for drinking pur-Thursday afternoon to hold their annual picnic at Springbank Park. The outing was probably one of the most of securing hydro current for their enjoyable held at the park this sea- homes. son, and before the close of the after noon it is estimated that more than ,000 were in attendance.

Two ball games, a baby show and while others declined to join in the long list of novelty events kept the movement, upon the reasoning that large crowd of pleasure seekers the estimated expenditure would be

amused for many hours. Margaret Davis was the prize winning baby in the show for children under one year. Margaret Ban-"Don't get panicky" and "leave it in the hands of the coal dealers," was the only solace offered London Kiwanians, who at their noon luncheon "Gilkes, first: Freddie Fisher, second," The winners in the show for year for 20 years. This would be

The feature baseball game between to 15, however, was a close one, and However, in spite of the humorous not until the last inning were the crowd sure who would come out vitorious. Charley Maker, the popula market clerk, the ranks of Kiwanians by forecasts position of umpire in such a capable manner that he was asked by many fans how long he umpired in the major leagues.

The teams were: Pumpkins-R. Awcott (captain), J Aggett, T. M. McCormick, C. Joyce H. Awcock, J. Whitlow, W. Parkinson, F. Gard and R. Whitlow. Hubbard Squash, H. Staffel (cap-tain), G. Kirby, E. McCormick, A. Mitchell, W. Whitlow, O. Eggett, E.

Davis, R. Smith and W. Sharman. In the game between teams com posed of men over 40 years of age, T. Whitlow's team won over W. Trott's nine by the score of 5 to 2 The members of the teams wer First, W. R. Trott, captain; E. Davis, H. Awcock, J. Carroll, J. J. Davis F. G. Fuller, K. Whitlow, B. Grover, W. C. Baker; second, T. Whitlow, captain; M. Eggett, J. Lucas, W. Crossan, G. Kirby, R. Pett, J. New

man, G. Parkinson, F. Gard. During the supper served by the ladies, Mr. Poad delighted the piccate. These successful candidates S. Roy, formerly of Talbot Street nickers with many charming solos ere greatly applauded. The results of the events are: Girls, under 6-Marjorie Charlton,

Frances Awcock, Madeline Boyce. Boys, under 6-Norman Crossan, Russel Carroll, Wilfrid Gilkey. Girls, 6 to 10-Myrtle Scott, Ruth Whitehall, Irene Kirby. Boys, 6 to 10-Bert Awcock, Wal-

ter Crossan, Horace Crossan. Girls, 10 to 14-Margaret Boyce Lillian Kirby, Winnie Whitehall. Boys, 10 to 14-John Whitlow, Wesley Parkinson, Stanley Awcock.
Young ladies' race—Greta Awcock,

Young men's race-Victor Whitlow, George Kirby, Russell Awcock.

Married ladies' race—Mrs. M. Eggett, Mrs. McKay, Mrs. Gilkes. Married men's race-Eli Davis, W.

Gilkes, Walter Crossan. Ladies' peanut race-Laura Atridge, Greta Awcock. Mrs. Grover. Watermelon-eating contest-George Gard, Richard Thorne, Laura Attridge.

Elopement race-Eli Davis, Charlie Bycroft, Miss Davis, Elsie Fuller.

W. BONSER DENIES CAR OWNERSHIP

Haled to Court, Claims Auto Sold Six Weeks Ago.

There are many automobile owners who obviously are not sufficiently familiar with the laws pertaining to the transfer of licenses.

While charged in police court Fridday morning with a breach of the on the fence, and the second, the motor vehicles act, Walter Bonser plleaded not guilty, explaining that he had sold his machine six weegs ago, and was actually in Detroit when the alleged offence occurred. "I suppose the license has not been

"But that is your duty," warned the magistrate, much to the defend-ant's surprise. "As son as a person sells his car he must notify the department respecting the change of The decision was in doubt throughout license, and submit all details. You the greater part of the nine innings, are the one responsible, it would both teams playing good ball. The 5 SAILORS DIE IN London, and is visiting relatives in now appear." Elks were handicapped, only having six

At the request of the defendant, the players. magistrate granted an adjournment The Broughdale Tigers are now ready of the case until Monday next, how- for any local team who may wish to ever, in order that Bonser may make cross bats with them. inquiries as to who was driving the changed ownership. and Hexter.

LIQUID ANALYZED

The boys stated that they were on Joe Thompson Claims Bottle Contained Alcohol For Rubbing.

REMANDED UNTIL

What seemed to be the grand finale of a spree that commenced a few days ago occurred in the city police court Friday morning, when Joe Thompson rose in the prisoners' dock, and answered to two separate charges under the provisions of the O. T. A., to wit, drunk, and having FOR HYDRO LIGHT ing. liquor in other than a private dwell-

Adjournment was ruled until Sat urday morning by Police Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon, pending the analvsis at the Institute of Public Health of the contents of a certain bottle found in the prisoner's hip pocket, which he asserts, confidentially, is merely rubbing alcohol Chief Birrell is equally body of Westminster Township resi- nevertheless, that the liquid was poses, and that it was actually used with more or less success as a bevstreet, to discuss the ways and means erage.

Thompson admitted that he was drunk, as charged, when arrested A petition to this effect, to be near his place of residence. ultimately submitted to the hydro cumulated his load, he told power commissioners, was signed by bench, between London

"Where did you get it?" persisted the magistrate. "Biggars gave it to me," replied

the prisoner. "This is a continuation It is roughly computed that the drunk staged down on Harris' flats." project, including the cost of installaexplained Chief Birrell. "You will recollect that one of the three men tion, connection and maintenance would be \$23.11 per consumer, each -Haynes-was here yesterday and allotted ten days. This is just the price of the power commission continuation of the same drunk, while it is explained that the city ur worship. would charge \$150 for each person. Those farmers who are anxious

At the prisoner's request, Magistrate Graydon ordered an adjournment while the contested liquor

MINIMUM WAGE BOARD TO MEET

Will Hold Public Hearing For Discussion of Proposed Provincial Decree.

On Aug. 14, 1922, at 8 p.m., the inimum wage board of the Province of Ontario will hold a public hearing for the discussion of the proposed decree fixing minimum wage rates for the female workers in the needle County Constables Employ industry of the province. This meeting should be of greatest interest, as all are invited to be present to dis-cuss or present their criticism of these proposed wage rates.
In the needle industry is included

County Constables Alex. Shaver, William Fifield and Robert Clifford have found a new method of bringall garment-making, under factory conditions, which excludes custom ng speedy motorists before Squire tailoring, dress-making and millinery. It also includes the making of Two bits of paper are the secret tents, awnings, beds and generally all of the trick; but their use must be articles which are chiefly manufacfurther aided by a barb wire fence.
On July 30, these three constables
The needle trades are largely conwent to a certain section of the Welcentrated in Toronto, Hamilton and lington road by motor car, and hav-Kitchener.

ng placed a piece of paper on a barb The proposed wage rates have been wire fence, they measured off a sixset by groups of representative emeenth of a mile and decorated the ployers and employees meeting in barb wire with another piece of conference with the minimum wage board. In these meetings those clos-Shaver parked himself opposite one est to the trades and most interested piece of paper with a stop watch, in them can discuss the problems while his colleagues put on their peculiar to their particular industry. As in all other minimum wage rates These actions though mysterious set so far, the employers and emvere very significant, viewed in the light of their sequel, which was the ployees set the rate, based upon the cost-of-living budget prepared by the appearance in county court Friday minimum wage board. As the cost morning of James Caravella and J. of living varies in different cities, so the minimum wage based upon the charged with exceeding the speed limit at this place, and the latter cost of living must vary. was there as witness for the de-

The conference of employers and employees to set the rate for Toronto met on June 16, and decided upon \$12.50 per week as the minimum Constables Shaver and Clifford wage rate for an experienced adult testified against Caravella. They employee in the needle industry for claimed he had covered the ground Toronto. The conference for London, between paper and paper in seven Hamilton, Windsor and Ottawa (cities seconds. Caravella said he had been of 30,000 and over) met July 11 and going only fifteen miles at this point fixed \$11.50 as the minimum wage for an experienced adult employee in and saw the constables there. Squire Chittick deserved decision on Carain Kitchener on July 25 and fixed \$11 as the minimum for experienced adult employees in places under 30,000

W. Henderson, who appeared both population. for Caravella and McLaughlin, de-Such are the proposed minimum clared at the close of the hearing: wage rates for the needle trades of "The evidence goes to show that they On Monday evening the are just taking numbers and not orders will be presented for discussion, and anyone in the province However, it is presumed that mowho wishes to present criticism may torists, owing to the clever consta-It is this remarkable and bles, will not always dismiss somecareful method of procedure which thing they see on a barb-wire fence has made the work of the minimum in future as "a mere scrap of paper." wage board so generally satisfactory. In such cases two bits of paper are it is claimed. often involved, the first is the one

LATE SPORTS.

Fort Erie Race Track, Ont., Aug. BROUGHDALE TIGERS TRIM 11 .- First race, 3-year-olds and up-ASKIN ST. ELKS TEAM Ravenswood .. \$12.30 \$4.75 \$3.30-1 Tamper 4.2
Wake Up.....
Time—1:41 1-5. 4.25 4.05-2 Broughdale Tigers, in a fast and ex-2.95-3 clting game of baseball, defeated the Askin Street Elks at Broughdale dia-Zack Terrell, Neapolitan, Forest Major, Tricks, Keltoi. Sea Mimic, White Ridge, Jap Muma, Bright mond by a score of 4 to 2 on Thursday

Morning, also ran. TUGBOAT BLAST

New York, Aug. 11.—A tugboat overturned in the harbor early today The batteries in Thursday night's following an explosion, and the four car on the day in question, as he game were: For the Eiks. Dalgliesh and or five members of her crew were now believes that the car has again Plastow, and for the Tigers, Worrall reported killed. The accident occurred off Port Richmond, Staten Island.

Ki-Y Boys Make Average Gain of 2 1-2 Pounds In Weight

THE benefits of camp life were emphasized to a very great degree when it became known Friday that the 140 boys who attended the K.-Y boys camp at Sage's farm had put on an increase in weight of from one to six pounds within the short period of three weeks. The average increase was two and a half pounds.

Lloyd Houlding, camp director, declared that many people wonder what value there is in sending a boy to camp, but when they see for themselves the benefits wrought they are no longer skeptical.

Camp officials give much of credit for the splendid health and growth of the boys to the camp chef, whose food appreciated by the boys.

SUES HOTEL PROPRIETOR FOR FALSE IMPRISONMENT

Harry L. Pratt of London has entered suit in the supreme court against J. Collins, proprietor of the Brunswick Hotel, for \$5,000 damages for false arrest and imprisonment.

Pratt appeared in city police court Friday, Aug. 4, on a charge of fraud about 25 miles an hour. This testia dispute over a hotel bill which Collins claimed was owing to him from

Deputy Magistrate Bartlett. hearing Collins' evidence, dismissed the case, and now Pratt is retaliating by entering a damage suit against Gibbons, Harper & Braden are ap pearing for the plaintiff

At the Theatres

PORT STANLEY-Free movies on ALLEN-Katherine MacDonald, in "The Infidel." LOEW'S-Gloria Swanson, in "Her Husband's Trade-Mark."

MAGISTRATE TO ACT SEVERELY

Driver of Passenger Bus Is Fined For Violation of Bylaw.

Declares Accelerator Stuck and Prevented Him Slowing Up.

Speeding through the streets of London must cease. From this moment on it will have to be a mighty good yarn that earns a dismissal or even a light fine.

This is the obvious policy adopted Police Magistrate Graydon, who in police court Friday morning branded as insufficient a novel defense offered in this connection by William Woolworth, owner and driver of one of the several buses engaged at this moment in the trans-

portation of passengers in this city. "I am letting you out of this very easy with a \$5 fine," Magistrate Graydon declared. "I am not bringing in the charge of reckless driving as laid, but am treating it merely as an ordinary case of speeding Let this be a warning to you and others, however, in the future

P. C. Tomlin testified that he was standing at Oxford and Adelaide streets when the bus passed him at laid by Collins. The case involved mony was supported by P. C. Graham, who added that several com plaints had been submitted by residents of that district respecting the use of Adelaide street as a perpetual speedway.

Calling a passenger to aid in his defense, oolworth admitted that he was exceeding the speed limit, but entered a plea for clemency on the grounds that it was not his fault entirely. "Just before I struck the grade," he related, "I changed the gears, and my accelerator stuck be-low the foot-board, and I couldn't turn my switch off."

Police Magistrate Graydon, as well

as Chief of Police Robert Birrell, appeared somewhat mystified as to this lleged circumstance, and gave frank utterance to their disbelief. "This is the same car that punch-"This is the same car that punched the end out of a Sedan yesterday,"

"The Sea Lion."

"The Sea Lion."

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HESE FOUR LINES selected for special mention this week-end. There are a hundred others at equally low prices.

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