### HORSES' FRIENDS AGITATING FOR YEAR-ROUND FOUNTAIN

Offer of Market Clerk Maker To Keep Drinking Space Free of Ice Is Coincident With Complaints Over Water Being Turned Off.

DR. WILLIAM EGBERT,

ranged For Patients by

Three London Women.

A delightful afternoon was spent in

Ward 7, at Victoria hospital, yester-

day afternoon, when the first con-

cert to be arranged under the

auspices of the auxiliary board of

women was given. Mrs. Angus Gra-

am, Mrs. John White and Mrs. J. F

nam, Mrs. John White and Mrs. J. F. Greenaway were the hostesses.

A charming little program was presented to the patients. Miss Kunz was the soloist of the afternoon, and sang very sweetly. Miss Mildred Paker, besides acting as accommend.

sang very sweetly. Miss Mildred Baker, besides acting as accompanist of the occasion, contributed several brilliant piano numbers toward the entertainment of the men. Some

ions were given by Mr. Zavitz, of th

At the supper hour, the trays were

Station at Wortley and Bruce

To Be Opened Up.

corner of a gasoline-filling station,

that to do so would require a two-thirds vote of the council to have the

question again opened up, and a fur-ther two-thirds vote to have the by-

scinded. He pointed out that prev-

ious to the last council meeting the whole matter had been left in abey-

ance for more than a month to allow interested citizens time to protest

but as no serious objections were

forthcoming, the council granted the

necessary permission to build the station. The proposed site of the

pied by an old frame building, which it is contended, is a worse detriment

property values in the vicinity

The young men's club of the Y

PUBLIC SPEAKING FINALS

SCHEDULED FOR NOV. 27

The finals in the Middlesex public

peaking contests conducted at school airs this fall will be held at the

will be 10 boys and girls competing, R. A. Finn states, for the gold and silver medals donated by Archie L.

Hodgins, ex-M. L. A., East Middlesex

FIREMEN NOT NEEDED.

Overheated stovepipes in the cellar f the Crawford Piano Company

than a well-kept gasoline station

"Y" MEMBERS TO HEAR OF

new gas station is at present

would be.

merry songs and clever impe

REVERSAL SOUGHT OF

Orient club.

Covent garden market is once more a battleground this time in equine

During the past decade the old During the past decade the old market has witnessed many radical changes. The oldtimer has stepped aside to make way for the modern farmer who makes his appearance on the local square each week.

Instead of driving practically all night long to the city with his load of vegetables in an old horse-drawn vehicle, the up-to-date country resident of the present day meely gives

vehicle, the up-to-date country resident of the present day meely gives instuctions to the hired man to drive into the city with the truck, dispose of the load, and return home with the proceeds. Certainly 90 per cent of the market conveyances of the last ten years have become motorized and ten years have become motorized and old "Dobbin" is fast becoming a curiosity to city-bred children.

Horses however have not become

Horses, however, have not become Horses, however, have not become altogether extinct in the neighborhood, and many still pin their faith in the old standbys. For years every horse that is at all familiar with the city has derived a great deal of joy passing the old market house on King street.

At that point there stands a drinking fountain, which has for many de-cades proved a friend to the parched is a native of Welland, Ontario, and throats of pedesrians and hores alike. In the past it has been the custom of the city to have running water in this fountain during the whole year, but for the last week the water has failed to spout forth from this year, but for the last week the water has failed to spout forth from this historic fountain, and according to Charles Maker, market clerk, it is the intention of the city to have the water remain off for the remainder of the winter.

water remain of 161 the remains of the winter.

Last year Mr. Maker took charge of the fountain himself and kept it entirely free of ice. And he is prepared to shoulder the same responsbility again this year, if the officials finally decided to turn the water on. Delightful Entertainment Ar All the marketers are strong ing Mr. Maker in his fight.

## YEARS DEEPEN

homes. They were all on foot but many had part of their household Prismers Turned Loose,

"Soon the stream of refugees began to include some of our own prisoners of war, who had been turned loose by the Germans and were making their way as best they could on foot back to our lines. Added to this were German troops crying to this were German troops crying out the familiar 'kamerad' as they sought refuge in British hands. It evident that German morale was badly shaken and the retreating army was rapidly going to pieces. We marched all day, with ten-minute intervals of rest in every hour.
"The going was difficult, as the roads had been mined in many places and all bridges had been blown up

and all bridges had been blown up.
The moon rose shortly after dark an we continued going ferward until w reached a little village called Att on the road to Brussels. Here w spent the night on some straw on the form of the contract of the strain of the contract of the strain of the floor of a convent, the sight of the roomful of armed men making an unforgettable contrast with the sur-

roundings. A Determined Stand.

"Next morning, early, the adva continued, and about 10 o'clock denly there galloped up a trumpe and reined in his horse long enough to sound the 'cease fire.'
"'Let him alone! Let him alone!

ing, searcely any demonstration of any kind. Officers shook hands with

any kind. Officers shook hands with each other. The soldiers, unable apparently to grasp the full significance of the moment, grinned happily and then all ranks turned in to repair the for the advance into Germany."

of the fighting men in France. Col. Coles Remembers.

Monday of November, 1918, recalls vividly the events of that day. In speaking to The Advertiser, Col. Coles stated that what had impressed him most about the city's biggest celebration was not the spontaneous outburst of joy to which citizens gave way, but the sustained note of gave way, but the sustained note of devout thankfulness at the conclusion of the sanguinary struggle which was evident on all sides.

"As the senior of the returned officers in the city at the time, I was asked to command the parade," he remarked. "This honor befell me Wood Leonard and Col. H. C. Becher, had both fallen in action. I mention their names because I believe that Londoners will be proud to recall the deeds and self-sacrifice of these two gallant officers and of those who with

gallant officers and of those who with them suffered and died in the cause of right. Davis is on an extensive tour of the associations in America, looking into the work here and also speaking of the prevailing conditions in Europe.

Mr. Davis will arrive in the city
tomorrow from Brantford, where he LANNERY IMPROVES. The condition of Father Flannery of t. Peter's seminary, who has been in St. Joseph's hospital for the has been attending the employed boys' conference of Ontario. Before leaving the city on Friday he will today, hospital authorities stated. address the Kiwanis club at their noon-day luncheon, and in the evening will speak at the member's banquet in the Y. M. C. A.



## ARE PUZZLE FANS

Daisy and Violet Hilton Amuse Themselves in Theatre Dressing-Room.

AVOID QUARRELLING

Perfect Health of Sisters Is Regarded by Aunt as Abnormality.

"We have never known anything different. We are perfectly happy gether, why should we wish to be parated?" asked Daisy Hilton, one the famous Siamese twins, now ppearing at Loew's theatre, in reponse to a question, if they ever had the desire to be separated.

A reporter caught the twins workng cross-word puzzles in their dress ing-room at the theatre. Each ha ing-room at the theatre. Each had the same book of puzzles, and they compete with each other to see who can fill the squares first. Crossword puzzles have been their chief diversion in their dressing-room since hey made their first theatrical pearance in New York city on Feb. 16, they explained. Their vocabularies are pretty much the same, how-ever, and neither can claim to out-distance the other to any extent in

"Though Violet may be laughing while I am in tears, we never quarrel," said Daisy. "Our tastes may be slightly different, but in most things finding the words. slightly different, but in most things they are essentially the same."
"Did you never really wish that you might be as other girls, perfect-ly free?" the reporter asked.
"Never," came the answer from

Never Quarrel. "Do you never quarrel? Does not one of you wish to do one thing while the other has her mind set on thing else?" "We have never had a quarrel in our lives," said Violet, "We understand each other perfectly. We are together so much," she added with a

Mrs. Myers, their aunt, who looks carved by hand. Mrs. Myers, their aunt, who looks after the girls, was present during the interview and verified the girls statements that they had never had a quarrel. Another remarkable thing, she said, is that they have never had a day of sickness during their lives "They are prefettly normal." she "They are perfectly normal," she said. "They are abnormal only in two things. One is that they are joined together, and the other is their perfect health."

Like Mystery Stories.

Their tastes in reading are the same. Both girls read very much, and the favorite author of both is Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, His famous detective Sherlock Holmes is their favorite character in fiction, they said. Lately Daisy has taken to reading a strong ing outdoor stories.
"I love stories of the north, espe-Question of Location of Filling
Station at Wortley and Bruce

"I love stories of the north, especially where the villain is hunted down by a mounted policeman. I just think those mounted policeman adorable," exclaimed Daisy. Violet, too, shares in the liking for policemen, but she was too interested in her puzzle to say so.

"We have learned to love the staggard its people in the short time we

and its people in the short time we have been on it," said Daisy. "Stage people are charming folks, and they are real pals." "Is it your intention to abandon Protests of residents in the vicinity of Wortley road and Bruce street the stage as soon as you have enough

against the establishment on that to keep you for the rest of your against the establishment on that lives?" queried the reporter. Want Stage Career.

again opened up at the next meeting of the city council. Permission to locate the station on this site was granted at the last meeting of the caused. There was a petition against recognition of the council of the stage till we are at least sixty. It's simply lovely travelling about from city to city and seeing the council of the council of the stage till we are at least sixty. It's simply lovely travelling about from city to city and seeing the council of the city and seeing the council of the city and seeing the council of the city council.

council. There was a petition against the move, but it was not largely signed, and members of the council musical instrument of both, chiefly musical instrument of both, chiefly the symmetry was no serevidently thought there was no serious objection to placing the gas station there.

musical instrument of both, chiefly because of its association with modern dances. Violet said. The sisters ous objection to placing the cation there.

At last night's meeting of No. 2, committee, Ald. Kilbourne asked if the question could be again opened the question could be again opened in view of the objections of 2 word "freak" with them, after haven in the cation of t committee, Ald. Kilbourne asked in the question could be again opened up in view of the objections of a great number of citizens in the great number of citizens in the ling met and talked to them per One's first impression is of two Near explained this morning beautiful, cultured girls. While they are very frank, there is a certain reserved dignity about them, which compels one to like them. They cannot understand how anyone could re-

ard them as unfortunate.

"We are happy," they both de-lared. And what can anyone wish for besides that?

#### BEAUTIFUL EXHIBIT AT STANDARD DRUG

The Standard Drug, Limited, have erected in its store, 180 Dundas St., a reproduction of the Vinolia exhibit as shown at the Canadian National Exhibition last August in Toronto. This exhibit was considered one of the finest seen there this CONDITIONS IN EUROPE year. The beautiful painting, wax figures supporting it, the b tiful costumes and rich decorations are extremely well blended and go to make a whole which is very M. C. A. will meet in the associa-tion buildings tomorrow night. An interesting feature of the evening artistic and certainly well worth seeing. The Vinolia representative who is in the Standard Drug Store this week, will repay you for coming in h with a generous sample of one of their fine products.—Advt.

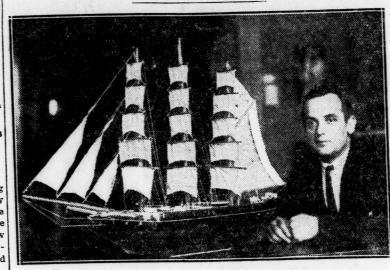
#### MISS WILSON MAY RETURN IF MEMORY RECOVERED other

Continued search by county police has failed to reveal any trace of Miss Alice Wilson, missing from Highland Park for several months. Relatives from the Ingersoll district, who visited London last Saturday in the hope of finding some trace of their sister, reported today that they were just as much in the dark as ever as regards her whereabouts.
Police believe that Miss Wilson has possibly lost her memory and will some day return to Highland

November 27, at 7:30 o'clock. There has met with foul play. LARGE ATTENDANCE SEEN.

At present indications point to the attendance at the Canadian club dinner at the Tecumseh house Thursday night being larger than was at first anticipated. Sir Arbuthnot Lane, the of the Crawford Piano Company of the Crawford Piano Company store, 196 Dundas street, gave the firemen a run this morning soon after the speaker of the evening, will discuss "Medicine in its relation to the ter 9 o'clock. There was no damage. progress of man."

### Tiny Ship Carved by Londoner BARBERED FATHER, Rejoices Eye of Connoisseur



LIONEL DE JASSAURAND AND HIS THREE-MASTER.

Clerk in Assessment Department Turns Out Barque With Square Sails, Pump, Winch, Red and Green Lights and Lifeboats-Model Building His Hobby.

One of the finest examples of craft- | the work. manship seen in London in many years has just been completed by Lionel De Jassaurand, a clerk in the assessment department at the city

It consists of a large-size model of a three-masted bark and is complete to the last detail. It has a pump, a winch, red and green riding lights, a fore cabin and an aft cabin, a compass, air vents, water tank, cookhouse, capstan, anchor and anchor chains, lifeboats, a tiller, in fact everything which would be found on a completely equipped ves-

sel of its type.

The sails are of broadcloth and can be raised and lowered by means of cords running through miniature wooden blocks, all of which have been The comple model, smart in its new coat of pair ring and with its masts and yards a cloud had of white sail, presents a beautiful So true to life is it in every detail (it even has holds below its decks for the storage of cargo) that one finds it hard to believe that it is

only a model.

A Channel Islander. Mr. De Jausarrand, who is a native of the Channel Islands and has thus had an opportunity of making himself familiar with the various types self familiar with the various types of vessels, has made for many years a hobby of model building. He derives a great deal of pleasure from treasured possession.

He held the rank of captain during the war but reverted to sergeant in order to get to France. While there constructed, largely under actual shellfire, a model of a fisherman's mack which he regards as his best blece of work. All kinds of material went into the making, including a piece of a saw, a piece of a hammer and a piece of chisel, as well as portions of shell casings and various other war materials.

His latest model was begun early this summer and he has continued

this summer and he has continued the work in odd moments until its completion last week. He was urged to exhibit it at the Western Fair as an unfinished model but he preferred complete it before putting it on He has named the model bark the

Pro Patria Incidentally the ship might well serve as a "made in London" exhibit, every bit of material being secured locally. All City Material. The sails of broadcloth were furnished by Smallman & Ingram; the null was fashioned of wood from the mill of Wm. Gerry & Sons; the lifeboats are carved from white pine supplied by R. H. Smith; the copper

supplied by R. R. Smith; the copper used was secured at the Cowan Hardware, and the string used as ropes from the London Hardware Company.

The finished model is destined to grace the mantellings of a friend

### Lizzie Regains Her Old Pep When Old Friend John Arrives

She Is Only a Tough-Looking Old Bird, But Interest in Life Lagged Till Companion Showed Up

From Port Rowan.

This is the story of Lizzie and was pining away.

John, both homely creatures to all the both the story of Lizzie and began the story of Lizzie and began the story of Lizzie and the story of Lizzie beholders and always abhorred by dyed-in-the-wool aesthetes, but Then Lizzie quit pining and began to look spruce.

Her interest in life had revived. dyed-in-the-wool aesthetes. But the interest here was a new newertheless ones in whose breasts face to relieve the boredom which there burn such entirely natural

the Springbank zoo.

During the summer months she showed every indication of living to a ripe old age, so well was she fed by both the park attendants and the big-hearted children spectators with their incessant peanuts and sections of sandwiches.

were free to wing through space and take a snack of rabbit here or a morsel of pigeon there whenever the need for nourishment assailed them.

Future Ciears Up.

At any rate the advent of John has made a new buzzard of Lizzie and now the future looks bright. of sandwiches.

peanuts stopped and Liz got blue.
"What to do. what to do?" her keepers lamented. "She's not a bad knocked old bird even if she has no more good looks than a picket fence with the pickets gone. But we have to keep the spark of life going somehow. It's a hard world." a hard world."

They were about to give up and let nature take its course when yesterday there arrived from Port Rowan a slatted box with handles, but what was more important than either the box or he handles was the inside looking out, but the satisfaction he feels in the satisfaction to the zoo in this city. clipped and his claws manicured was to he pseudo tame. Who knows?

This is the story of Lizzie and consigned to the cage where Lizzie

emotions as likes and dislikes, anger, pride and self-preservation.

Lizzie is no beautiful chicken. Far from it. She's a turkey buzzard in the Springbank zoo.

the others had obtained to the others had plundered and plundered chicken yards in the had plundered chicken yards in the had plundered chicken yards in the were free to wing through space and take a snack of rabbit here or a

But the summer passed and the counts standed and Liz got blue.

One day last week Ray Phelan knocked a few feathers off John with a shotgun charge, but this failed to

looks than a picket fence with the looker gone. But we have to keep the spark of life going somehow. It's a hard world."

Succor Arrives.

They were about to give up and let nature take its course when yeşterday there arrived from Port Rowan a slatted box with handles, when the proportion of the inside looking out, but perhaps either the box or he nancies was the tack that inside was another turkey buzzard of a mean disposition but no mean size. He was registered as John and after having his wings

#### ENGLISH CHURCH LAYS PLAN INCOME TAX IN DISTRICT TO DEAL WITH HEALING AMOUNTS TO \$4,477,620.49 in Middlesex county made by R. A.

Associated Press Desratch. London, Nov. 11.—The newspa assert that the Archbishop of Can-

formation of which the bishops made some time ago, will comprise six surgeons and physicians, and six clergymen. The committee will deal, among other things, with health questions, bittle control of the committee will deal. birth control and the spiritual care of the insane. It is stated that the bishop of Southwark will be chair-

#### BOUT WITH SPIRITS COSTS INEBRIATE \$50 FINE

It wasn't lucky seven for one unfortunate inebriate in police court today. Six times has this man appeared in court in 1925, and today saw him once more in the prisoner's box, trembling and unshaven after a

ever, I'll make it \$50 or one month in in the near future.

DANCE TOMORROW The dance club of the Royal Canadian Regiment is holding the first military dance of the season in the barracks tomorrow evening.

The revenue accruing to the dominion government from the income of the crop was frozen on the trees assert that the Archbishop of Canterbury has decided to appoint a
permanent committee to act as advisers to the church of England on
all questions of spiritual healing and
healing missions.

The committee, the suggestion for
formation of which the bishops made
formation of will comprise six surtax has in Western Ontario alone two weeks ago.

A peculiar feature is that every second month of the current year there has been a decrease in customs totals for the corresponding month of the previous year, January, March May, July and September showed de-Comparative figures for the in

customs department.

PLOWING BEING JUDGED. Roy H. Abraham of Chatham, acompanied by R. A. Finn of the Middlesex branch of the department of agriculture, is touring the county "I had a notion of fining you \$50 or three months in jall," finally declared Magistrate Gladman. "How-

AUDITORS AT COUNTY OFFICES. A. P. McDougall and C. W. Hawkshaw, county auditors, were at the county buildings this morning auditing the books in the office of County reasurer Capt. T. E. Robson.

SAYS DEFENDANT Offers Novel Proof of Filial

Court. SUING HALF-SISTER

Love in Supreme

"Were you always on good terms vith your father?" asked J. M. Mc-Evoy, K.C., yesterday afternoon, questioning George Woolcock in the course of the latter's action against his half-sister, Mrs. Clara French, for an accounting of the father's

"Well, I always used to cut his hair," replied Mr. Woolcock. "That was one way of getting at him," observed Mr. Justice Lennox,

presiding judge.

The plaintiff as administrator of the estate of the late William Woolseeking to establish that his money immediately previous to his death was not dealt with properly by Mrs. French, who signed the father's checks for him

checks for him Witness who stated that he did not spell his name the same as his father, said that his parent told him that there was no necessity for a will as the law would distribute his money just as well as he could. Questioned by D. Cameron, St. Thomas, acting for Mrs. French, Woolcock said his father was married twice and sold his farm for \$7,000 some 14 years ago. He was 87 when he died, and had decided opinions on many matters.
"Father didn't talk much about

Henry Ashley, said he had been called in to attend the late Mr. Woolcock three weeks before his "He was in a condition of lassitude

and didn't want to be bothered with anything," said witness. "I only saw him the once." Mrs. Clara French, defendant, was still in the witness box when court adjourned for lunch today. She told of taking her father at his request to the manager's office in the west end branch of the Molsons Bank, St.

ranged with the manager to have her sign checks on his account. "I told my father I would rather have some one else sign the checks but he said he wanted me to do it as he was staying at my place," said Mrs. French, who was questioned by counsel as to checks she had given on her father's bank account.

MEMORIAL SERVICE gime are amazing." PROGRAM ARRANGED LONDON NOT AFFECTED

Annual Armistice Ceremony To Be Observed at St. Paul's Cathedral on Sunday.

The order of service to be used in st. Paul's cathedral next Sunday afernoon for the annual military armistice memorial service was announced at military headquarters this morning. It is as follows:

1. Processional hymn, King Kings and Lord of Lords. 2. Military liturgy to be recited b

an overseas chaplain 3. Hymn, O Valiant Hearts Who

To Your Glory Came. 4. Sermon, the Very Reverend Dean

Tucker, D.D., D.C.L.
5. Offertory selection by the R.C.R. 6. Recessional. 7. The dipping of the colors-(a) Last Post

(b) Slow march as colors move to chancel steps.
(c) Dipping of the colors to the roll of drums. (d) Flowers of the Forest, by the pipes of the Canadian Fusiliers. (e) Reveille.

roll of drums. (g) Slow march as colors return

nave of cathedral.
(b) Presentation of wreaths.
(i) God Save the King. Hills Around.

### COUNTY APPLE LOSS MORE THAN 15 PER CENT

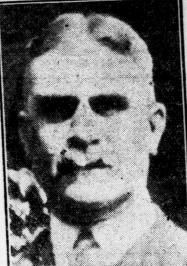
Considerable Proportion Frozen on Trees During Cold Spell of Two Weeks Ago.

A careful estimate of the apple loss shows that from 15 to 20 per cent

#### SIR HUGH POYNTER, BART., SPEAKS HERE NOVEMBER 19

Sir Hugh Poynter, bart., under the come tax are not available as it was only in April that this branch of the civil service was merged with the tario, will lecture to the general public in the public library on the 19th of this month. For ten years previous to the war Sir Hugh hele the position of public under the Turkish gover ment. He is at present engaged in research work in Toronto.

> CLUB TO MEET AT KOMOKA The final meeting of the Komok Pig Club for 1925 will be held to night at Komoke. The club has ha a most successful season, a number of prizes being won at Toronto and other points. R. A. Finn of the de-partment of agriculture will attend tonight's meeting.



COL. W. G. COLES, who favors a commission of five to handle city's transportation problem.

# SAYS OUTSIDER

World Traveller States That Progress in Dominion Is at Standstill.

Ottawa, Nov. 10 .- "Wake up, Canada!" said Mrs. Alec Tweedie, wellknown author-artist and world travhis business." Mr. Woolcock declared eller, who passed through Ottawa yesterday on her return to London, after travelling in Russia, Siberia and China.

"I visited Canada twelve years ago," said Mrs. Tweedie, "but since then progress here seems to be at a standstill. You need to wake up here from

A to Z." Although she was only passing hrough the country, Mrs. Tweedie stated she had learned what others Thomas, where Mr. Woolcox arwould take months to do. She had talked with everyone she met en passant and decided that Canada had

made little progress.

"You should see the amazing advances in Japan after the devastating vances in Japan after the devastating earthquake," said Mrs. Tweedie as an example of progress. "There are no contented countries in the world today. Italy to me is the best ruled country. The changes that have taken place under the Mussolini regime are amazing."

# BY POTATO EMBARGO

Will Not Influence Prices in Middlesex, Believes Agricultural Representative.

The embargo placed on Canadian potatoes by American railroads in the Eastern States will have no appreciable effect on the price in London and Middlesex, in the opinion of R. A. Finn of the department of agriulture.

"The embargo won't have any effect here, because none of our potatoes are going to New York, Boston and other eastern American cities," said Mr.

cars that are being shipped The cars that are being shipped from Komoka, Strathroy, Caradoc and other Middlesex points are being billed to Detroit, Chicago, Piitsburg and other mid-western cities. My information is that from 7 to 10 carloads a week are being shipped out of the county to these places at a of the county to these places at a price of \$2.50 per bag on the car." Twenty carloads of potatoes are on N. R. sidings near London await-(f) Raising of the colors to the ing shipment to United States points according to Dave McHarg, chied despatcher. The embargo of United States railroads does not apply to

Niagara Falls and the potatoes will be rushed to this point, there to 8. Benediction.
9. Recessional hymn, Unto the in the United States. It is expected in railroad circles that the embargo on Canadian potatoes will be made general by the U. S. government in a day or two. If such is the case most of he potatoes in Canada await ing shipment will have to be sent to Canadian cities.

## **BUSES AND TROLLEYS** AT WAR IN HAMILTON

London Extracts Sunshine From Cucumber in Reading of Struggle.

If it is true that misery loves company. Londoners may be able to extract some consolation from the fact that Hamilton is in the throes of straightening out a tangle beween street cars and busses.

In a recent issue of a Hamilton paper appears an advertisement seting forth the street railway's side of the argument and pleading for the abolition of jitneys from the city

By an unusual coincidence the reverse side of their advertisement contains a plea from the bus lines to be allowed to continue and promising to put 100 double and sintle deck busses on the streets in poposition to the street railway. The street railway company is also busses, so that whichever way e vote of the citizens goes mbitious City seems likely to get petter transportation service as instance present.

ISSUES WRIT FOR \$800. Eva Barry of Westminster town-nip has issued a county court writ

hrough Gibbons, Harper & Braden against J. C. Alexander for \$800 damages and an accounting of lot 26. broken front concession, Westminster, fendant has disposed of without legal

## WHIFFS GOOTSON

Morris Strikes Out For First Time in Police Court League.

Morris Gootson has at last met defeat in police court. He was forced to pay \$10 and costs for allowing one of his five horses to be worked with a sore shoulder.

Gay and jaunty, Morris, the hero of a thousand police court battles, stepped forth to what he confidently expected to be another victory to-

However, that fateful three. Chie Birrell, Sergt. Jim Oakley and Inspector George Tustin of the Humane society, had too much stuff on the ball and Morris struck out for the first time in the police court league. Magistrate Gladman acting as umpire, tacking the \$10 fine on to the

pire, tacking the \$10 line on to the Gootson pocketbook.

When his case was called, Gootson, known far and wide as the Hebrew lawyer, took his place at the counsel table next to F. E. Perrin and W. E. Henderson, and waited his chance to bowl over Sergt. Oakley.

The latter declared that Gootson's team was parked in front of the

team was parked in front of the police station on Nov. 6, one of the horses having a large sore on his shoulder. Witness called Inspector Tustin, who had the horse removed from the street.

"How many pounds of paper on that load?" thundered Mr. Gootson. "I object to this man bulldozing witnesses," declared Chief Birreil with an equal amount of thunder and some lightning thrown in for good measure. "He does that every time he comes here, and he's got to stop "ti," concluded the chief.

The decision went to Chief Birrell and Morris retired in more or less

good order.
"Do you know my horses?" demanded Gootson when he had a chance to question Inspector Tustin.
"Yes, all too well," replied the ingood order. "Who told you it was my horse?"

"The driver."
"Do you always take a driver's word?" scornfully questioned Mr.

Gootson.
"I don't know it was my horse. I never look at them," declared the de-fendant when he had an opportunity of giving evidence.
"No question about you owning that horse. It was yours," declared the court. "I'm going to fine you \$10 and costs.

## FOR LATE A. H. BURROWS

Well-Known Auto Dealer Will Be Interred at Woodland Tomorrow.

The funeral of the late A. H. Burrows will be held from the family residence, 47 Beaconsfield avenue, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
The services will be in charge of
Rev. Malcolm McArthur, of Knox
United church, of which congregation
Mr. Burrows had been a member for

Mr. Burrows had been a member for many years. The interment will be made at Woodland cemetery.

Mr. Burrows was born in Caledonia 52 years ago. After his marriage to Miss Isabella Leach in 1896, he removed to Simcoe, where he was employed by the International Harvester Company for several years. In 1906 he was transferred to this city, and since that time had been a prominent resident here. He left the prominent resident here. He left the service of the harvester company about nine years ago, and established himself in the automobile business. During this time he held the agencies for such well-known cars as the Maxwell Chandler, Reo and Chrysler. It was in this business tha he made a name for himself, and previous to his death was regarded as one of the foremost automobile salesmen in Western Ontario. Beause of his pleasing personality and

his business methods he was a friend of nearly every car owner in London. Besides his widow he by one son Harry, and his daughter Reta, both at home, and also three prothers, H. E. Burrows of Harris William of Winnipeg, and "Let"

Mr. Burrows was an active memof the Masonic order in this and for many years was a valued members of the Commercial travel-

ers' association. CHIEF WILSON LOOKS AFTER LOST BOY AT HIS OWN HOME

Mrs. T. J. Thompson, mother of Leroy Thompson, who wes returned to his home in this city yesterday after being missing for some time, wishes to thank both the local police and Chief of Police Wilson of S for their co-operation in locating "Mr. Wilson was particularly good, the boy to his own home and looked

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