CAN GET TOURISTS

J. D. Isaacs Believes Traffic School Board Votes 6 to Bulk Will Be Diverted to Against Abolition of Central Highway.

J. D. Isaacs, managing director of Middlesex Motors, Limited, elected second vice-president of the new highway tourist board, believes that the new organization will accomplish its object and attract the bulk of tourist traffic to the central high-

way within two years. The aim of the board is to divert tourist traffic which at present travels along the southern route in Western Ontario to the highway which passes through London on the way from Windsor to Niagara Falls. The blue water route, as it has been poetically christened by the advertising men in the southern counties, has been getting a large share of tourist traffic in the last three or four years, and the east and south collegiates in near-the central highway men are now out to make a bid for a greater share of

"I do not think we can do much this year," said Mr. Isaacs, "but we will get results next year, I am sure. We plan to undertake an extensive men in the southern counties have carried out. This tourist traffic increasing rapidly, and I think we shall succeed in getting a larger part for the highway that runs through

will take the place here of Gordon Philip as secretary of the chamber of commerce and was very favorably

impressed.

"Mr. Wood is just the man London needs," he says. "He has a fine personality, and plenty of energy and enthusiasm. He has the faculty of meeting people and should be the ideal man for the job and the city."

scarcely taken into consider the board.

W. A. Tanner, assistant secretary and purchasing agent, reported that of the 1,256 cards sent out to parents food had been returned. Of this number 196 parents indicated their number 196 parents indicated their desire to have the courses retained.

Sealed Tenders for the erection of an addition to the London Technical and Art School will be received at the office of the Architect, Board of Education up to noon, May 11, 1925. Lowest or any tender not necessarily

accepted.
G. F. COPELAND.
Chairman Advisory Vocational

South St., the following property, namely:

In the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, and being composed of Part of Lot Number Eight, on the North side of South St. east, described as COMMENCING at the southeast angle of the said lot: thence west along the north side of South St. forty feet: thence north parallel with the side lines of the lot to the rear thereof; thence east parallel to South St. forty feet to the northeast angle of the said lot, and thence south along the east boundary to the place of beginning.

There is on the premises a valuable one and a half story brick veneer dwelling house with shingle roof and all modern improvements.

TERMS OF PAYMENT: Ten per cent of purchase money to be paid at the time of sale and the balance within thirty days thereafter.

For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to D. H. PORTER, Esq., Auctioneer, 110 Dundas St., London, Ontario, or GIBBONS, HARPER & BRADEN, Solicitors for Mortgagee, Imperial Bank Bidg., London, Ontario, 65c

banking by mail.

CONFIDENT BOARD | MANUAL AND DOMESTIC **CLASSES ARE RETAINED**

Courses.

COST \$17.70 STUDENT

Questionnaire to Parents Shows Majority in Favor of Elimination.

Manual training and household science are still to be taught in the London collegiate institute.

By a vote of 6 to 5 the board of education decided yesterday that the unit at present established at the central collegiate will be continued and that instruction in the two courses will be given the students of

The stand taken by the board is in accord with the "compromise" policy predicted in The Advertiser in that it delays capital expenditure on the provision of rooms and equipment in the new east collegiate and the pro-posed new south collegiate for at least a period of years. Because of what Trustee George

F. Copeland, chairman of the ad-visory-vocational committee, termed visory-vocational committee,
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where definite, active campaign for the
abolition of the two departments,"
the straw vote of the parents of
students attending the collegiate, as
to the value of the courses, was
scarcely taken into consideration by
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meeting people and should be the ideal man for the job and the city."

ALL SAINTS CHOIR WILL AGAIN RENDER CANTATA

Acceding to popular demand, the choir of All Saints Anglican church will give a second rendition of the sacred cantata, "Olivet to Calvary" at the service on Sunday night. The event will be under the direction of A. E. Minnett, organist.

The cantata was offered by the All Saints choir for the first time on Easter Sunday. The appreciation of the congregation was "Olical in persistent requests for another execution of the congregation was "Olical in persistent requests for a "return engagement" tomorrow night.

Church officials invite the public to hear the compelling cantata.

Tender To CLASSIFY

TENDERS

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vote meant nothing to him.

Mr. Mess replied that while he
was not responsible for the headlines in the newspapers he did assume responsibility for any article over his signature and that for such documents "he would make no apology."
He asserted emphatically that no committee, special or executive, had any right to suggest a policy upon which the board had not had the

Mortgage Sale

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction, subject to a reserve bid, on SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1925, at 3 p.m. on the premises, 368 South St., the following property, namely:

HUMOR BRIGHTENS REPLIES TO BOARD

Many Ignore Simple Answers to Collegiate Course Queries.

Many amusing replies were received by the board of education in answer to its manual training and huosehold science questionnaire.

The question addressed to the parents of students attending the London collegiate institute, to be answered by "Yes" or "No," was simple enough, as follows: "Do you consider the manual training and household enough, as follows: "Do you consider the manual training and household science courses in the collegiate in-stitutes of this city of sufficient bene-

science courses in the collegiate, institutes of this city of sufficient benefit to your child to warrant the continuing of them in the collegiate institutes?"

Donald Soper declined to answer either "Yes" or "No," and instead wrote: "When we elected the present board of trustees we thought we were electing men big enough to stand on their own feet and to decide the questions which came before them without having to ask every Tom, Dick and Harry what to do."

Snappy qualified "Yes" verdicts were as follows: "Emphatically, yes": "Yes, by all means"; "Yes, thank you for your kind attention, keep the change"; "Yes; would rather pay extra than have the courses taken out."

"Absolute Nonsense."

Just as positive and just as funny were the following "No" verdicts: "Certainly, no"; "No, the courses are "Certainly, no"; "No, t

Just as positive and just as funny were the following "No" verdicts: "Certainly, no": "No, the courses are useless"; "No, it is foolish"; "Absolute nonsense"; "Positively no, nor in the public schools by all means."

It remained for H Webster of It remained for H. Webster of Woodstock, however, to supply the piece de resistance of the program in ointing out to the board in a rereshing manner that parking up the wrong tree.

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"The enclosed clipping from the
Woodstock Sentinel-Review," wrote
Mr. Webster, under date of April 16,
"appears as being the most striking example of the need of more educa-tion instead of less. The idea of do-ing away with part of the most pracical education in the schools for the sake of saving a little money is like running your machine without oil so as to save up money to buy and or like the man who tried to train his horse to live without eating.
"Why put away the essential things

legiate. Mrs. Hunt held that the boy entering the collegiate is at "the collar and cuff age" and the girl (and

"We are working in cycles," ob-served Mrs. Rose in closing the brush, "and it seems that we are coming back to the time when the

pupils will have to do with less and

the teachers will have to do more

In answer to a question from Trus

tee A. Roy Cairneross, vice-chairman of the board, Mr. Miller stated that the total annual cost of the two de-

partments in the collegiate at pres-

ent is \$17.70 per student.

cross' remarks.

Campbell, Dr. J. T. Bowman, Normar F. Willmot and F. H. Greenlees. Nays, Trustees Mrs. J. I. A. Hunt, Rev. R. D. Mess, M.M., Mrs. John A. Rose, John B. Wright and Wm. G.

Murray.

The vote on the original motion, introduced by Mrs. Hunt and second-

introduced by Mrs. Hunt and second-ed by Mr. Mess, stood the same way, with the division reversed. Both Mr. Mess and Mrs. Rose expressed their willingness to have voted in favor of making use of public school centers for the east and south collegiates, had the "elimination" motion been voted on first and defeated and then

voted on first and defeated and then the vote taken on the continuing of

the present arrangement.

M. M. Sims, chief attendance of-

M. M. Sims, chief attendance officer, wrote the board requesting seven weeks' leave of absence, dating from May 28, in order to take a trip to England, which had been advised for his wife on account of ill health. The request was referred to the exception of the comparities with power to act.

DRAY HORSES WAGE WAR, HALT DOWNTOWN TRAFFIC

Traffic at the corner of Richmond

and York streets was halted for a

few minutes this morning while two

horses engaged in battle. Both

hauled drays and as they approached

the corner of Richmond street, com-

ing neck to neck, the fight started.

Each made for the others ears.
They bit and nudged furiously, exposing broad expanses of husky teeth as their heads came together. The fight ended as abruptly as it started when one nipped the end of the other's ear and jubilantly strode off.

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committee with power to act

prenticeship is rapidly dying out there is all the more need for manual training. There is also a great need for the establishment of a school of economics to teach value, good judgement, what are the most things in life, how to get the most for the least cost and how to enjoy the abundance of life.

How to Save Told

"If your object is to save me why not establish a municipal fire why not establish a induction insurance company and save 40 per cent of the premiums? Another thing you can do is to abolish the payment of interest on debentures and save from 50 to 75 per cent of the cost of building school houses. Still another building school nouses. Star star greater savingf can be made by stopping the useless advertising duplication in business, w amounts to more than twice as much as all we spend on education, so why

as all we spend on education, so way
bark up the wrong tree?
P. S.— "If you want to know by
what plan the above savings can be
effected I would give you an outline.
Other communications tabled at the meeting either favoring the re-tention or else very serious consider-ation before eliminating the courses Mr. Cairneross asserted that it was 'all nonsense' to argue that the board could not build new collegiate units in the east and south sections of the city and not put manual training and household science units in them, at the same time leaving the central the collegiate three years ago.

household science unit be maintained elimination of the two courses, was as it is, and that the students of the other two units be given in-struction in the two courses in admanual training and science in the collegiate institute as jacent public schools, where the necessary equipment is already provided and is not being utilized full

Describing himself to be "in a compromising mood," Mr. Copeland collaborated with Mr. Cairncross, and the two of them then brought in a motion along the lines of Mr. Cairncross, remarks. The vote of what Mr. Copeland styled his "statu quo" motion stood as follows: Yea, Trustees G. F. Copeland A. R. Cairneross, Bryden N. Campbell, Dr. J. T. Bowman, Norman

American Statesman Will Make Careful Inquiries Into All Hydro Features.

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, May 2.—Senator Norris, chairman of the senate committee on agriculture, said today he
would go to Canada in about two
weeks to study the Ontario hydroelectric system.

He will examine carefully into

comparative rates for power in Canada and here and make other in-Canada and nere and make other in-quiries which have a special bearing on the Muscle Shoals project and the general question of public owner-ship of power.

City Churches

A very interesting event was held Thursday evening. April 30, when the members of the Excelsior club gathered round the festive board for their annual banquet. The tables were gaily decorated in blue and white, the colors of the club.

The toasts. which formed their usual part in the make-up of the program, were presented as follows:

"The King," Earl Stewart, and responded to by singing "O Canada";
"The Church," by Gordon Weir, and responded to by the Rev. Mr. H. J. Uren; "The Excelsior Club," by Stan. Harrison, and responded to by J. S. Lovell.

The feature of the evening was the EXCELSIOR CLUB.

The feature of the evening was the splendid address presented to the club by J. G. Stephenson of the London Life Insurance company.

Stephenson's theme was the played in life by "Individuality and Personlity" in which has been sent to the splendid to the control of the sent that the sent the sent that the sent the sent that the sent the sent t Personality," in which he carried everyone present into the realms of philosophy, history, science and re-ligion. The members of the club were IN AMERICAN TOURISTS highly rewarded for being present by hearing such a fine heart-to-heart

In the last few days a large number of letters have been received by the secretary of the London Motor club from parts of the States asking for routings in Ontario. From this, the secretary believes that London is to see a record in the way of American tourist traffic this year, and expects the province to reap a harvest from this peripateit source.

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The election of officers for the year 1925-1925 resulted as follows: president, Cyril Kaiser; vice-presidents, Roy J. Lockrey and Standents, Roy J. Lockrey and Standents, Roy J. Earl Stewart; Harrison; secretary. Earl Stewart; Harrison; secretary. Earl Stewart, Ing it in March, 1919, purchased from the corporation its retail business at Los Angeles and became a Studebaker dealer on his own account. The Paul Standents are provided to the corporation its retail business at Los Angeles and became a Studebaker dealer on his own account. The Paul Standents are provided to the corporation its retail business at Los Angeles retail branch, and in 1917 branch manager of the Los Angeles retail branch, and in 1917 branch manager of the Los Angeles retail branch, and in 1917 branch manager of the Los Angeles retail branch, and in 1917 branch manager of the Los Angeles retail branch, and in 1917 branch manager of the Los Angeles retail branch, and in 1917 branch manager of the Los Angeles retail branch, and in 1917 branch manager of the Los Angeles retail branch, and in 1917 branch manager of the Los Angeles retail branch, and in 1917 branch manager of the Los Angeles retail branch, and in 1917 branch manager of the Los Angeles retail branch, and in 1917 branch manager of the Los Angeles retail branch, and in 1917 branch manager of the Los Angeles retail branch manager of the Los Angeles retail branch manager of the Los Angeles and branch manager of the Los Angeles manager of the Los Angeles and branch manager of the Los Ang

Looking Ahead 75 Years



HOW THEY WILL TRAVEL IN 2000 A.D.

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Yet Obey Laws

Canadian Press Despatch..

Grand Forks, B. C., May

-Appearance of the Douk-

hobors' leaders in Magistrate

McCallum's court yesterday

morning to answer summonses

and to ask for a stay of pro-

ceedings respecting a new

batch of summonses issued

created a sensation and gives

For First Time—Support

Is Promised.

sion to V. K. Greer, M.A., the new

appointee was formally introduced by

members of the board.
Shaking hands with Mr. Wheable

is not an outside man and is well known to everyone, the trustees con-sidered the introduction as a gracious act upon the part of the chairman.

and accordingly heartily applauded

Administrator Wheable, who as-sumed the duties of his new office

sumed the duties of his new of the vesterday, replied briefly, and in doing so thanked the trustees for the confidence placed in him in promoting him from the position of assistant public school inspector.

ST. CATHARINES ELECTIONS

Canadian Press Despatch.
St. Catharines, May 1.—The local municipal campaign was practically concluded here tonight when ten candidates addressed a ratepayers' meeting in Memorial school. The fight for mayoralty has been a stiff

meeting in Memorial school. The fight for mayoralty has been a stiff one between ex-Mayor Smith and ex-Alderman Joseph Hodgins. Nine alderman are to be selected on Monday out of a field of nineteen, and six bylaws are being voted on. The proposed twenty-year franchise to the Canadian National electric lines has been one of the principal issues in the campaign.

H. W. McGILL TRANSFERRED

H. W. McGill, examiner of the postal department for London district has been transferred to the post of ice

staff. He takes the position left vacant by the death of P. J. Flannery,

pointment goes into effect from May

supervisor of mail despatch.

TENSE AS CAMPAIGN ENDS

Chairman S. F. Lawrason to the

school law.

Here is shown an engineer's conception of what the New York transit lines will flash through thirty-facilities will resemble in 2000 A.D.

There'll be no subways, but aerial for commuters will fill the sky of Londoners interested in road building.

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Hobby Fair Collections Worth More Than \$5,000

Conservative Estimate Placed On 150 Exhibits by W. E. Kelly.

COMPETITION HIGH

Cabinet of Coins Alone Valued At \$500—Huge Stamp Display.

The lad whose hobby complex takes and household science units in them, at the same time leaving the central collegiate equipment as it is at present. Mr. Cairneross suggested that the central manual training and training and the central manual training and tacitly ignored the board voted six this year's Hobby fair. A survey to five to continue instruction in just completed by Walter E. Kelly. household director of the collections department, discloses the fact that the 150 exhibits were worth \$5,000. And, according to Mr. Kelly, this is a conservative estimate.

WHEABLE IMPRESSED Competition in the most valuable Competition in the most valuable section of the show reached its peak in 1925, the director says. The distinction peculiar to a collection of coins, stamps, birds' eggs, buttons, coins, stamps, birds' eggs, buttons, cigar bands or anything that leads itself to the gathering instinct of youth radiated well from the 1924 fair. The result was a big jump in the number of new exhibitors this year. Most of the old ones were back stronger than ever stronger than ever.

\$500 Coin Display. "Wonderful," is one of the few audatory adjectives Director Kelly uses in telling about the collections ne browsed amongst a couple of weeks ago. One youngster brought along cabinet of coins that would make

many an older enthusiast jealous. It was easily worth \$500.

And then there was the album of 12,000 stamps, This also reflected much study and more patience on the part of the boy philatelist. But if he needs \$400 in a hurry he won't have much trouble in raising it.

Postcard Blanket.

Mr. Kelly was quite enthused over the premier postcard collection. It contained 3,500 different views, neatly classified and artistically arranged One enterprising 1-year-old thought a postcard blanket would suit his fancy. So he gathered 350 cards and made it. He won an award.
Arrowheads, buttons, medals and lantern slides had their own niches among the aristocrats. All were among the aristocrats. All were valuable, as boy wealth goes, and added their little bit to the magnetism that drew hundreds to the haute monde of the Hobby fair.

STUDEBAKER DIRECTORS ELECT PAUL G. HOFFMAN

Associated Press Despatch New York, May 2 .- The directors of the Studebaker Corporation, at their meeting yesterday, elected Paul G. Hoffman as vice-president in charge of sales to succeed H. A. Biggs, resigned,

Mr. Hoffman entered the employ the Studebaker Corporation in 1911 as a salesman in Los Angeles. In 1915 he was made sales manager of the Los Angeles retail branch, and in 1917

KENT CONSERVATIVES **GATHER IN CHATHAM**

Tariff Wall Against United States Urged by Speakers.

Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, May 1.—Conservative stalwarts of Kent to the number of about two hundred assembled at the Gray Dort club rooms tonight to enjoy a banquet, and to listen to speeches upon the issues of the day. given by John H. MacNichol of Toronto, president of the Ontario Conservative association and Hon. Chas. McCrea, Ontario minister of es and forests. Representative were present from all sections of the the impression that they may country, including a deputation of be considering obeying the thirty-five from Wallaceburg, headed by Hugh Stonehouse and Charles

The banquet was served by the Park street Methodist church. The predominant note of the speeches seemed to be one of optimism regarding the Conservative hances in Ontario in the next elec-

Attends Board of Education Mr. McNichol, who was a substitute for Donald Sutherland who was unable to be present, scored the policy of free trade and strongly advocated a tariff wall which would protect the ing the first meeting of the board of Canadian farmers, manufacturers and education attended by Inspector servatives were elected to power they would construct a tariff wall, brick for brick with the American tariff Geoffrey A. Wheable, B.A., M.C., as inspector-administrator, in succes-

Hon. Mr. McCrea dwelt chiefly upon the great resources of northern Ontario, pointing to the great heritage therein contained and outlining the chairman congratulated him and promised him "the same support of the board as was accorded Mr. Greer." In view of the fact that Mr. Wheable his policy to advertise and secure outside capital to develop those re-sources. He showed how the development of these resources pro-motes the prosperity of the whole

and see that it is maintained at that

FIRE DEPT. PROBE GAINS NO HEADWA

Men Anxious For Investigation -Mayor Still Collecting Evidence For Charges.

No progress is reported in the proosed city fire department investigation. Yesterday the firemen made an official statement, in which they declared they would welcome an inquiry. But today the letter brought no comment from the mayor, who has been collecting evidence of alleged inefficiency at the fire halls, or from the chief, who has already expressed his willingness for an investigation.

The firemen want their case heard. They resent charges made against heir ability as fire fighters. "We are ready for and welcome an investigaion . . all we ask at any time is that the firemen be given fair treatment from the chief. . ." was included in the public statement of

The fire chief is not opposed to an investigation. While he did not d cuss the case this morning he has already expressed his desire to have The city council has asked for an investigation. A request has been sent to County Judge Macbeth to conduct an inquiry. The indeed to conduct an inquiry. The judge has asked for written charges first. The mayor is expected to give these charges, it

they are made at all.
This morning Mr. Wenige refused. to discuss the matter, even after the firemen's case had been publicly expressed. The matter is not on the council agenda for Monday. Progress in the case is not likely to come until the mayor is ready to supply written charges.

PAVE LONGWOODS ROAD **BEFORE SARNIA GRAVEL**

Department Will Not Add Further Burden to Taxpayers This Year.

It is not likely that the provincial department of highways will make any attempt to pave the Sarnia gravel road until the Longwoods road is paved to Windsor, in the opinion

city taxpayers have enough road expense on their sroulders at the present time and that no further burdens will be added this year at

"That is the reason I think that the province has given no intimation just what the department of high-ways intends to do regarding the Sarnia gravel road," said one county councillor this morning. "The county councillor this morning. "The county taxpayers will have plenty to pay for the pavement from Lambeth to

House Calls For Two-Year Extension Under High-

ways Act. Canadian Press Despatch. A resolution providing for an extension of two years, within which the various provinces of Canada may earn the sums allotted to them under the Canada highways act, was introduced in the house of commons

today by Hon. George P. Graham, minister of railways and canals.
Mr. Graham pointed out that under previous legislation, the sum of \$20.-000,000 had been allotted to the provinces for improvement and construc-tion of highways. Several of the provinces had been unable to earn provinces had been unable to earn the amounts set apart for them, and it was so proposed to extend the time within which they could do so,

Theatre Guide

CAPITOL "Code of the West," Zane Grey's sensational tale of outdoors. Comedy, "Get Up." Divertisse-

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