## "Finders-Keepers" Belief Not Held By Londoners; Lost Purses Soon Restored

To Talk Sunday

Standing solidly in his firm conviction that Sunday was meant for a day of rest, William Jennings

Bryan declined to address a na-

tional service to be held at Ash-bury Park, New Jersey, on a Sunday afternoon, according to a

report in The Advertiser of July

'During the campaign, Sunday

said the nominee for the presidency of the United States. "I

27, 1900, just 25 years ago today

is the only day that I have for

think it better to adhere to the

rule that I have heretofore ob-

"Belongs to some guy at The Ad-

posit anything if one expected a

cious carry-all. As she walked east

her mind was far from her immediate environs. One need not have been a phsychologist to understand that

she was engaged in a debate between

herself. One inclination was to re-turn the treasure to The Advertiser

Against this same element in her

mental makeup whispered, "finders

Like an individual on whom the

At Victoria Park.

Pedestrians, as a general rule, ar

public grounds to purses. He "lost" his pocketbook on a much-used side

path. To him it seemed that the bag

Although the girl surveyed him ritically and with a questioning look

Cop Is Puzzled.

The corner of Dundas and Rich-mond is a difficult district to drop

anything without being detected as

Propodes learned. His first attem

dressed citizen directed his attention to the loss and he was compelled to

pick the purse up and mumble out a few unmeaning words of thanks. The third attempt was a triumph.

A guileless old lady spotted the bag and took it up fairly trembling with excitement. But her apprehension

Advertiser office wher the pocketbook intact.

Five Out of Six Who Pick Up Bryan Refused "Planted" Pocketbooks Return Them.

FINDERS GET THRILL

Dropodes the Investigator Proves That Diogenes Was All Wrong.

Five out of six people in London, roughly speaking, are honest. A crude

but effective test has demonstrated it. Two thousand years ago, a bewhiskered gentleman, Diogenes by name, scoured the world for an honest man. Armed with a lantern and an everready bath tub, he roamed the surface of the earth, poking, peeping and band or brother, grabbed the wallet intruding in a vain attempt to discover some trace of the cherished

commodity.

Finally, he curled up in his wash asin and died, a bitterly disappointed nan.

Belongs to some guy at the Advertiser," he remarked, putting it in his pocket. Selzing the young woman's arm the couple walked on and were lost in the crowd. basin and died, a bitterly disappointed

and were lost in the crowd.

The purse was not returned.

Episode No. 3 was on Dundas street in front of a style shop for women. Dropodes shrewdly deduced that the facade of such an establishment was the proper place to deposit anything if one expected a So the story goes. But the writer doubts if Diogenes ever made any really serious effort to locate honesty. Probably he was too dishonest to admit it. One thing is certain—he didn't come to London.

For Londoners are as honest as number the day is long, or short, for that matter. A modern Diogenes discovered this some days ago. ered this some days ago. He was instructed to go out and find an honest
man so he dropped six purses in variman so he dropped six purses in variat the models in the window, ob-

ous sections of the city. served the purse, examined it indol-ently and lodged it in her own capa-The plan was so simple it verged on the idiotic. A number of pocketbooks, each containing stamps, a few coins and a one-dollar bill were placed at specific spots on London streets. On each occasion Diogenes. Jun., sneaked behind a convenient telegraph pole or mulberry bush to watch. With two exceptions the purses were picked up readily, almost

Passers-by Honest.

Some of these who found the pocketbooks concealed them in their ockets as if anxious to avoid detec-Others examined the contents openly, looked puzzled, and strolled Still others accosted passersby and asked if they were the owners. instance these passersby happened to be as honest and up-

largely because of the lack-lustre surroundings of downtown districts right as a piano, for they all answered in the negative.

Previous to this investigation, Dioand also because the scope of their vision is within narrow limits. Pergenes, Jun.. wagered five dollars sons walking through a park are against a free meal that less than against a free meal that less than three purses would be returned. He is now minus the five dollars. Five of the six purses came back within two days and three were returned within days and three were returned within the days are the statement of the results of their feet. This was illustrated in the return of the results of their feet. This was illustrated in the return of the wenty minutes after they were found. trated in adventure No. 4 at Victoria Though he tried with might as well

In other words, five out of six cit- park. izens believe honesty is the best polizens believe nonesty is the best pol-icy. The remaining one may have pursued honest policies in the past, but it looks as if this policy had since expired.

The job of dropping purses may stood out as prominently as the soldiers' monument. Yet the three dozen people passing that way never dozen people passing that way never properly it requires a good deal of confidence and finesse. The chap in charge of this department thinks so anyway. The first time he tried it he let's call him Dropodes) was a signal

tiet's call nim Dropodes) was a signal failure.

The location of these inspired investigations into human behavior was nowhere in particular. The C. N. R. nowhere in particular. The C. N. R. ton. depot was selected to start with, and it was here that Dropodes made his He dropped the purse all right, but walked away in so leisurely a fashion that the man who found it was able to catch him and return the property. Dropodes was warned not to repeat his mistake and thenceforth his art became one of com-

mendable skill. All the bags were of different make and texture. Some were businessmen's pocketbooks, others small wallets made of hogskin. The second in her eyes, there was a ring in the time Dropodes released one of these man's voice that suggested sincerity Probably she thought she was foolish to let him have it, but her trust it was just at the entrance of the men's waiting-room on the Canadian was not misplaced for the wallet came back within half an hour. National station. Diogenes, who was nside with his hawk eye riveted on the purse saw an elderly gent meandering slowly down the platform. The sight of the hogskin seemed to paralyze him temporarily, for he appraised the object in some astonishwas foiled by the vigilance of a traf-fic officer who shouted at him that ment before picking it up. Opening the cover, he glanced at the dollar bill protruding from the pocketbook bill protruding from the potentions and hurried into the waiting-room.
"Is this your purse?" he asked the self-conscious Diogenes.
"Not mine," Di returned.

"It may belong to one of those fellows," Di said, pointing to three young men near the magazine stall.

The finder looked dubiously at the trio and walked out on the platform.
Diogenes disappeared into the rear Diogenes disappeared into the rear and peered through the window. Al-most simultaneously the possessor of as was indicated when she brought the wallet looked through the oppo- the wallet to the same traffic police site window and their eyes met. Both turned away in confusion. It was connect the find with the chap whose apparent the finder thought that Di suspected him of trying to get away with the purse. He was plainly worried and seemed to have aged enormously since discovering the precious bundle. His brows knit in perplexity. For five minutes he wan-dered about the station taking fleeting glimpses at the pouch. Finally

he walked away. In less than a minute, the article was back in The Advertiser. Inside was the signature of the finder scrawled on a piece of newsprint The name was that of a retired manufacturer of this city

Woman Finds No. 2.

Adventure No. 2 was on the market square. It being Saturday the place was jammed with farmers and marketers, a buzzing hive of enterprise with thousands of housewives in-specting garden produce and picking out choice bits for the dining table. In the busiest section of the busy throng Dropodes pulled a newspaper from his overcoat pocket and dropd a little purse neatly on the side

Several passed it by. Then a young woman spotted it and picked it up quickly. She looked rapidly through determine the contents and seem disappointed when all she coul

"Here's a purse," she said to a earby egg vendor. "Is it yours?" The man hesitated and a young armer, apparently the girl's hus-

# **GREAT COMMONER** WAS HERE IN 1905

Many Londoners Remember Speech in Old Opera House.

"I would not find pleasure in magining that my family actually uved in the family tree." Thus did William Jennings Bryan tersely put his views on evolution when he spoke in the old opera house in London some twenty years ago.

C. G. Jarvis and many other promi nent Londoners remember that night when the campaigner spoke on "The Prince of Peace." Coming to the city under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., he was greeted by a full house. and was given a splendid reception.
William Turnbull recalled iast
night that it was just after Bryan's gold and silver prophesies had gone awry that he came to London. Mr. Bryan and Mr. Turnbull

chatted after the meeting was over. John S. Barnard also remember hearing the statesman while in Lor don and his praise for the reception Prof. Fred Landon, director of services at the university, re-

called that Mr. Bryan gave his well-known New York lecture, "The Prince of Peace." PRESBYTERY TO DEAL

number of the feminine gender to notice it. His theory was justified. A woman took the purse and there-with ensued a conflict of impulses WITH THREE CALLS Special Meeting of Church

Court in St. Thomas on Tuesday. Three calls will constitute the

business to be dealt with by the London Presbyterian presbytery at a special meeting called at Knox Presbyterian church, St. Thomas, tomor row afternoon at 2 p.m.

Presbytery will consider and probably pass on as "regular gospel calls" invitations extended as follows: To Rev. J. M. McGillivray, Knox church, weight of tremendous problems rests she walked three blocks east. Then she turned around abruptly and St. Thomas, by Chalmers' Presbyter retraced her steps straight to The ian church, Toronto; to Rev. Thomas McConnell, B.A., Toronto, by Duttor Presbyterian church, their former minister, Rev. Robert Stewart.
having resigned on account of church
union; and to Rev. Walter Moffat,
Millbank, by Fingal Presbyterian
church, their former pastor, Rev.
James Anthony, having moved to
Thamesford United church.
Rev. James MacKay, B.D., moderator of the presbytery will preside at the meeting. for Presbyterian church, their forquick to spot objects on the street largely because of the lack-lustre

side at the meeting.

The Advertiser.
Milkman Vindicated. For a long time Diogenes, Jun., had been suspicious of his milkman. It seemed that his bills were much too seemed that his bills were fluth and large considering the negligible quantity of milk consumed by his household. He decided, therefore, to place purse No. 6 just outside his gate at 12 o'clock one evening and thus sub-

showed her find to two men coming in the opposite direction. One of the latter took it from her and looked it over minutely.

"It belong to somebody in The Advertiser," he said, tucking it in his vertiser," he said, tucking it in his pocket. "I'll see that he gets it."

ancestry.
A two-fold purpose was accomplished in distributing the six purses in diverse sections of the city. One was that five honest men and women were discovered, a triumph which the original Diogenes devoted an en-tire lifetime to achieve and failed. According to the classical version, the old man's spirit is continuing the eternal quest which Diogenes, in the flesh, gave up. But it is the writer's conviction that neither Diogenes or his spirit have yet learned where the

the had lost his purse. Dropodes accepted the pouch graciously from the hands of the eagle-eyed cop and dropped it again. This time a well dressed citizen directed by a constant of seeing a fat pocketbook on the street and imaging for a brief instant that it might contain a check for a million or an introduction to the Prince of Wales.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS.

Wotam, Keyvive, Baird, Fordonia,



Here are some of the leading figures at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Silver Beach, where many London boys are summering. Top left-Joe Wooding, camp cook, a wizard with the fryingpan and can-opener. Top right-camp swimming champions, Bud Foot, Ross Murray and Ben Higgins. Right center-William Unwin of Kitchener, director of aquatics. Lower right-Art Glen, mayor of the camp. Lower left-camp leaders, including (left to right), Art Glen, Vic Wong, Alex. Knox, Jack Rankin, Hiles Templin, Arnold Ramer, Gord Ford, Bill Clark and Henry Nichol.

## Scores of Tourists In Camp At Wonderland Over Week-End; Mostly From United States

Names on Register Are From Winnipeg, Chicago, Kalamazoo and Elsewhere.

MANY FROM DISTANCE

bag and noting the owner's address he told the old lady to carry it to the beautiful Wonderland park, which affords them full camping facilities. Nearly eighty tourists parties during the week-end pitched their tents at the popular London camping grounds. The majority of the campers at Wonderland are from the United States.

diers' monument. Yet the three dozen people passing that way never gave it as much as a squint. Dispark fountain, but here too his judgment was awry. He tried an avenue near the park with the same result. In desperation he flung the wallet in front of the Y. M. C. A. on Wellington.

Here, without the competitive appeal of birds and flowers, the lure of the hogskin was instantaneous. A young woman discerned it first and showed her find to two men coming in the opposite direction. One of the latter took it from her and looked it over minutely.

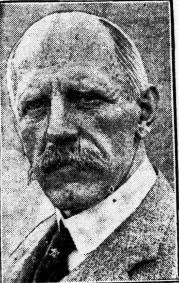
diers' monument. Yet the three dozen evening and thus subject the suspected milk dealer to lock the suspected milk dealer to honesty's acid test when he came around at 6 the following morning. As a result of the experiment the milkman is vindicated as an essentially honest man. For that same morning the purse was returned to The Advertiser.

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Discrete milk dealer to the suspected milk de Stannard and family, Walkerville; F. Boyle, Chicago, Ill.; S. L. Ham-Mr. and Mrs. Church, Blenheim; Mr. ilton, Monmouth, Ill.; C. C. Lambert, and Mrs. Allin, Jackson Corners; R. H. Bold, Chicago; Samuel Smith; Maiseilles, Ill.; Chas. A. Koerner, George Wines, East Liverpool, Ohio: Cornell, Ill.; John J. Koster, Bloom-George Price, Brantford; W. G. ington, Ill.; J. Schusky, San Fran-George Price, Brantford; W. G. Campbell, Grand Rapids; C. G. Waller, Indianopis: R. D. Petty, Detroit: cisco; Rolla G. Sears, End, Okla.; W. Ira Morger, Philadelphia; Mrs. Lind-G. Goodale, Hamilton, Ont.; W. C. say, Winnipeg: L. B. March, Lansing, Benge, Lincoln, Ill.; P. F. Cox, De-Mich.; J. C. Hope, Ottawa; George M. troit. Mich.; E. L. Ardrey, Columbus,

Hubbard, Hudsonville; Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, Hudsonville; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Roberts, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis, Toronto; Carl O. Johnson, Chicago, Ill.; W. G. Haywood, Joliet, Roy E. Downs, Washington, O.; O. B. Downs, Washington, O.; James Kelly, Richmond, Ind.; J. Bulliant, Medicine Hat, Alta.; John Black, Vernon. Mich.: Mrs. C. P. Savage, troit, Mich.; E. G. Mize, Toledo, O.; Edward J. Cory, Rockford, Ill.; Geo. Lentz, Toledo, O.; C. C. Johnston, Niles, Mich.; O. A. McCarty, Kansas City, Mo.; C. K. Kepkary, Stratford, Ont.; S. Coulter, Winnipeg, Man.; C. C. Banta, Clinton, Ill.; J. N. Herbert, Syracuse, N. Y.; C. B Wilson, Middleton, O.; G. H. Gresham, Celina, Texas; W. A. Muir, Muskegon, Mich.; Frank Schick, Chicago, Ill.; Arthur At Port Dalhousie-Up: Winona, E. Kontz, E. St. Louis, Ill.; Lee Goddard, Clinton, Iowa; J. E. Thompson. Ottawa; L. Weirs, Grand Rapids; M.



DR. FRIDTZOF NANSEN, noted Norwegian explorer, who is

to; Arthur Yund, Cincinnati; Mrs. A. ilton, Monmouth, Ill.; C. C. Lambert, Maiseilles. Ill.; Chas. A. Koerner, ington, Ill.; J. Schusky, San Francisco; Rolla G. Sears, End, Okla.; W. troit, Mich.; E. L. Ardrey, Columbus, O.; O. G. Neeley, Findley, O.; Bennett, Cincinnati; W. Wilson cinnati: L. B. Carson, Bellaire, Ohio; O. J. Albrecht, Cleveland; James Anderson, Whitney, Ind.

derson, Whitney, Ind.

Since Sunday night nearly forty tourists have registered at the camp. The wide diversity of states and provinces from which the tourists come may easily be seen from a single page of the camp register.

FORMER HEAD OF BERLIN POLICE DIES THIS MORNING

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, July 7.-Emil Eichhorn, Communist member of the reichstag,

Herr Eichhorn, a leader among the as was indicated when she brought the wallet to the same traffic policeman. The latter evidently failed to connect the find with the chap whose purse he had saved from loss ten minutes before and on opening the saved from loss ten minutes saved f Are They Enjoying Themselves in Denver? We'll Say They Are.

**CUBA EVERY DAY** 

Delegates From Both Countries at Community Leadership School.

"Canada meets Cuba daily at the chool of community leadership now being conducted at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill.," writes W. H. Wood, secretary of the chamber of commerce, "for the school is international in scope, both in subjects studied and students in attendance.

"Canadian cities, realizing the importance of civic institution work," ontinues Mr. Wood, 'have increased attendance of citizens of the dominon 100 per cent at the present ses-"Each year since the inception of

he school, students have reassem bled, listened to lectures, taken spe kindred subjects, all with a view to necessary program of modern com-"Realizing that education is a con

tinuous process, graduates in efforts to keep abreast of the times, return each year to sit at the feet of outstanding deans in their respective professional callings, so they as post graduates, as it were, might be the better fitted to interpret to the public at large the ideals of commun-"The fact that recent prominence

has been given to the subject of in-dustrial research and development in London, makes the following observa tions developed at the school of in-"Believing that serious study must

be given the industrial trend as conditions become more and more con plicated, there will be an increasing tendency toward careful investiga tion and research in the future before new factories will be built or new ales campaigns started.

"Business during the past 25 years has worked toward the concentration of manufacturing facilities in any industry in a few spots with the resulting low cost of manufacture, but unfortunately with a somewhat highr cost of distribution. "Today the tendency seems to be

the country in the various centers mity to raw material supplies. "Naturally this makes necessary a balancing of different factors and necessitates careful study of every possible angle before such steps are taken. The exact cost of collecting material must be weighed against the cost of distributing the finished

goods. Such costs in any one city must be compared with what similar costs would be in other possible centers of manufacture. "It is expected that modern chamcommerce, adequately equipped by residents of the cities the institutions serve," concludes Mr. Wood, "will have unlimited opportun-

For Safety.

Three Londoners were bitten by dogs within the last 48 hours, Inspector George Tustin of the humane society stated this morning. All the spector George Tustin of the humane society stated this morning. All the dogs were captured by the inspector and taken to the humane kennels on Victoria street. None of the animals were mad, the inspector states, but they will likely be destroyed.

A horse belonging to a junk dealer was ordered to the barns this morning by Mr. Tustin, while feed was purchased for another horse whose owner went away on Saturday and has not returned. The barn was entirely devoid of feed when the inspector arrived following a telephone

**REV. JAMES MACKAY GOES** FOR SIX WEEKS' HOLIDAY morning.

Rev. James MacKay, B.D., New St James' Presbyterian church, is holi-daying for the next six weeks at various points in the province. Three

weeks will be spent at his family home, near St. Davids.
The New St. James' church pulpit was occupied by Rev. John McNair.
D.D., clerk of the London Presbyterian presbytery, yesterday, while the next three Sundays will be taken by Rev. H. B. Ketchen, M.A., McNab street Presbyterian church, Hamilton.

## Pan-Handling Motorists Latest To Appeal To Army



PRINCE AAGE OF DENMARK, ephew of Alexandra, Queen-Mother of ning along the road; didn't notice our ngland, is on leave with a wound in oil feed was choked, burnt out our captain of the French Foreign Legion

CHOSEN BIG CHIEF

Miss Jean Beemer Is Popular Choice of Campers at Orendaga.

The third Y. W. C. A. camp at Port Bruce is a record success. Since the opening, eighty-two girls have been put under canvas, and all have enjoyed, so far, the activities and the program of camp life at Orendaga. Miss Jean Beemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beamer, of Victoria and Mrs. J. C. Beamer, of Victoria that we might be wrong, so every case street, this city, was elected big chief must be investigated," said Col. Mclocate new plants in different parts of the camp. Tribal chiefs and lead-

ers were elected as follows: "Odah-katah" (friendship) tribe-Little chief, Marion Cameron; secre-Little chief, Marion Cameron; secretary, Margaret Mortiz; nature study leader, Jean McNaughton; sports leader, "Pat" Manuel.

Wapke" (fortunate) tribe—Little

chief, Katie Davies; secretary, Marjorie Dolan; nature study leader, Beatrice Cook; sports Hilda Grant. "Nahgayshnee" (courageous) tribe Little chief, Emily Warren-Howe; secretary, Grace Hambly; nature study, Hazel Hayden; sports, Mary

"Suangahata" (strong - hearted) tribe—Little chief, Jean Martin; sec-retary, Meta Pearce; sports, Marion

Henderson. ity in the securing of such needed facts and will thereby be of great aid in the proper allocation and distribu-Margaret Scace; sports, Jean Howie. The initiation ceremony of the camp was held on Saturday evening. camp was need on Saturday evening, with the big chief and the five little chiefs in charge. Miss Pat Manuel was the fire spirit and hiss Florence Gulliver of Flint, Mich., read the story of "How Men Found the Great

the campers for the impressive service, which was held under the trees

WINDOWS IN SCHOOL

Police On Lookout For Person Who Broke Fifteen Panes at Lord Roberts.

City police and board of education officials are hot after the person or persons who broke 15 plates of glass Mitchell in the windows and doors of Lord Roberts public school between 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and this

Characterizing the affair as "vanlalism," Adminstrator G. A. Wheable

dalism." Adminstrator G. A. Wheable declared this morning that the offenders, when caught, will be prosecuted for such highly uncalled for destruction of school property.

"What makes the offence all the more aggravating is the fact that Lord Roberts school has just been newly redecorated," said Mr. Wheable, "and it is not only the cost of the glass but it is the time it takes ble, "and it is not only the cost of the glass, but it is the time it takes to put the new glass in and more-over, every time a new plate of glass is put in the sashing is defaced. The damage was not done as playground of the month being taken by Rev. work, as an accident, but as a de-Bowley Green, D.D.. Talbot street liberate attempt to wreck property."

By BUD FISHER

Stories of Undeserving Are Not Original, But 'Are 'All Investigated. A tank of gas, a measure of cylinder

Oil and Gas and Dinners For

the Whole Party Sought

in One Instance.

MANY CASES OF KIND

oil, dinners for the crowd, and-well, a little expense money. This was all a quartet of tourists asked for at the Salvation Army on Saturday morning. The gentle touch for the bare necessities of romping through the great outdoors in a comfortable sedan was, of

course, accompanied by a hard luck "You know, Cap, it happened this way." said one of the breezy boys, cading a deputation of destitute motorists, addressing Col. McAmmond at the Clarence street citadel. "We were run-

bearings; cost us a heap to get 'em tixed up. Then we had a look at the gas tank; it was empty." "Yeh, we haven't eaten for a while either," piped up the driver. "Took all our money for repairs. We just want to get to Montreal. If we could get that far we would be all right. We can raise money there. Don't want to sell the car, y' know." His face brightened with a grin half apologetic, half hopeful.

Col. McAmmond told them he would

investigate their case and inspect the gas tank.
Asked if he had many such cases, the officer said the days were full of them. Some stories are crudely hatched to get some easy money. The colonel has been in the army for many years, and he can spot a glib falsehood readily. He says that it is a peculiar thing, but most of the men and women who apply for help, and are really not deserving of it, usually have the same story to

There is no attempt to produce an original appeal. "The worst of it is, no matter how sure we are that these people are leserving, there is always a possibility

Gas and Funds Run Out. since a seven passenger touring car rolled into the city of London disgorged two men, two women, four children and a dog. Luggage burdened running boards on either side of the machine and was piled high at

the rear.
These people, it seems, were travelling from Windsor to Toronto, and it so happened that London was the lace where their supply of gasoline and funds ran out.

The two families and the dog and the big car were stranded. Men folk declared they were out of work and were off to Toronto, after a search

n border towns, for employment. That was all their story, except that they would have been a burden n the city if they stayed here. City officials secured a "note" in exchange or restaurant meals and a supply of gas. The motorists stocked up and were away in a cloud of dust.

City officials are now awaiting the answer of the latest problem of the

# Animals Not Mad, But Will Probably Be Destroyed For Safety LOW AIRTHAIRM OF R'I'Y

One Man Goes To Jail For Seven Days For Driving While Intoxicated.

Three new guests will be registered at the county jail this afternoon-the outcome of numerous liquor cases in police court this morning. They will visit for varying periods, one for seven days, another for 30 days, and the third for another for 30 days. the third for three months.

Their tickets of admission were made out by Deputy Magistrate Gladman in this morning's court, after each pleaded guilty to a breach of the Ontario temperance act. Frank Mitchell 49 years old, termed by Chief of Police Robert Riggell on Chief of Police Robert Birrell an "habitual drunk," was sentenced to 30 days. His record revealed that he appeared in court seven times last year on the same charge. He has made four appearances since Janu-

ary. "Thirty days should be ample time to sober up," Mr. Gladman remarked as Mitchell was sentenced.

Herbert Crossau fared better. It was seven years ago that he appeared in a police court on a drunk charge he told the magistrate. Commending the good record, Mr. Gladman leniently imposed a fine of \$10 and costs and told Crossau to stay away for at least fourteen years this

James McWilliams, facing charges being intoxicated and having a bottle in a public place, was fined for the latter offence \$50 and costs three months.

Another prisoner, pleading guilty to a charge of driving a motor car while under the influence of liquor, was sentenced to seven days in jail. The man was arrested by Constable Clipperton yesterday following a motor accident at the corner of York and Richmond streets.

Four others arrested during the week-end for being drunk, paid their fines, all minimum ones of \$10 and costs each, out of court.

DEATH OF MRS. MOWATT. The death occurred suddenly at Victoria hospital this morning of

Mrs. Oliver S. Mowat, of 127 Tecumseh avenue. She was born in Goderich, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald, and was 28 years of age. She had resided in the city for the past two years and was a member of Knox United church. Surviving are her husband and infant babe, her parents, five brothers, John, Malcolm, Bert and William of Goderich and Daniel of Walker-ville, also four sisters, Mrs. Norman McLean of Marquet, Mich., Mrs. Arnold Wonton, Detroit, Mrs. Reg. Burrows and Mrs. E. Drennan of Goderich. The remains were forwarded from the Oatman funeral home to Goderich this afternoon. The funeral will be held from the resi-dence of her parents at Goderich on Wednesday with interment in the Coderich comparer.

MUTT AND JEFF

THE TOURISTS KINGS: A BIG RECEPTION WAS HELD IN THEIR HONOR IN THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ROOMS. THE ELECTRIC WAS OUT OF COMMISSION BUT MUTT AND JEFF REPAIRED IT IN THE AFTERNOON . -THE ROTARIANS

IN DENVER

FARED LIKE

JEFF, WHY DON'T YOU TRY SOME OF THESE WAFFLES FOR LUNCH?

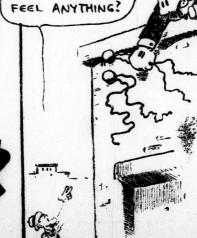
WIRING SYSTEM GAUE THE BOYS FIVE GALLONS OF GAS. -



THEY LUNCH IN THE

DENVER LION TAMERS' GRILL.







WELL, DON'T

TOUCH THE

