DECIDE ON PLANS

for New Eight-Roomed

East London Building.

veek of the section which is pro-

present call for economy, but sev-

eral of the trustees believe that the

appearance, it was pointed out that

more satisfactorily if the main build-

ing was constructed at the outset.

There will be no basement in the

two-story building other than that

needed for pipes and heating. The

combined eventually with the pro-

DAYS' FREE BOARD

Mrs. Vandecar for Being

Drunk

When Lottie Vandecar was found

toxicated in a vacant house on

temperance act within the past

After she had pleaded guilty to

being intoxicated, the magistrate in-

vestigated her record, and then sen-

jail, without the option of a fine. The

Agnes Ready, who was with Mrs.

convicted twice within three

tenced her to 30 days in the common

law provides this penalty for per-

Vandecar escaped a similar fate by

a slight margin. She had been con-

with the other two prisoners was

Mrs. Ready pleaded for leniency

"Don't send me down for 30 days.

our worship," she begged. "I just

returned from Chatham where my

Bumper Outing at Springbank

f city employees to be held at

Springbank Saturday afternoon, will

be completed at a general meeting of

the office of City Engineer H. A.

Sports at the Board of Works em-

ployees picnic will be commenced at

2 p.m. Saturday, and several feature

NOT HEAT VICTIM

While seated on a boulevard on

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

New York, Aug. 25.—Arrived: (French) from Havre, Aug. 15.

events will be included on the pro

Brazier, at the city hall.

Saturday.

MEET FRIDAY NIGHT TO

fined \$10 and costs for being dis-

Wellington street Thursday night

she forfeited 30 days freedom, for it

was her third violation of the Ontar-

playroom and gymnasium

GIVES LOTTIE 30

posed auditorium.

three months.

sons

months.

notified.

will be prepared.

FOR NEW SCHOOL

Developing a Taste For the Better Things in Life.

AWARDS SCHOOL ROOM CONTRACT

Building Committee of Board of Education Holds Special Meeting.

Several Members Think Price of Tenders Offered Too High.

John Hayman & Sons, contractors of this city, have been awarded the additional rooms to the Tecumseh Public School in South London at a cost of \$12,471.

The tender offered by the successful firm was the lowest of three opened at a meeting of the building committee of the board of education at a special meeting Thursday afternoon. The second lowest tender was but a few dollars higher than that offered by the Haymans.

Although the figures were almost \$1,000 less than the contract price of two similar rooms constructed last year, they were high enough to provoke considerable discussion among the members of the committee.

Thinks Price High.

Trustee Bryden Campbell was emphatic in his belief that the price was too high. He could not see why the passing of a year should not make a greater difference in building costs. He pointed out that an eightroom school in Springfield, Ontario was being constructed at a cost of \$41,000, and so he could not see why expenses should be relatively conother members of th

members of the stated that the cost of labor had not depreciated considerably in the past year, and that building cost was almost as high

Trustee H. Hayman, chairman, at this point proferred the information that building costs next year would be higher still. He stated that wages in the building trade would increase He predicted rather than decrease. that bricklayers would receive higher pay than at the present time.

Trustees Disappointed.

The majority of the trustees were disappointed that more firms had not offered tenders, and that the price of those stated had not been lower. In face of the fact, bowever, that the rooms were urgently needed, and an early start must be made, they felt that they should make the best of what had been offered. The contractors will be urged to

start building as soon as possible. Full sanction of the board to go on with the work is expected in the near

DISTRICT FEDERATION PICNICS AT SPRINGBANK

gelical Association Hold Enjoyable Outing.

Members of the Evangelical Astheir annual picnic at Springbank Thursday afternoon and evening from Owen Dawson, who was Seven hundred were in attendance, charge of the Shawbridge Boys' Band week, including numbers from Zurich, Ches- during their ten-day visit to the farm ley and Crediton, as well as scores in which he spoke of the Kiwanis

and supper with them, purposing to in the evening speeches were schedof traces and sporting are sporting to the association. A long program on time being one hundred and uled from several prominent officers of races and sporting events was twenty run off in the afternoon.

Teams for the various contests
were chosen amongst the Reds and port and from the enthusiasm shown Eilber the Reds.

The baseball game, which was featured as the big event of the day, creased during the season of 1923.
went with a score of 11 to 6 in favor District Organizer Kiwanian Har the dodge ball contest, statue race Bill Taylor roused much enthusi-

officiated at the supper, which was served in the pavilion at 5:30.

WILL ENTERTAIN KIDDIES. St. Mary's Church Holy Name So-

bank on Saturday afternoon. The picnic is being held chiefly to entertain the children of the city. FIRE INSURANCE you adjusted your insurance we standard of values? Consu

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Trade Commissioner From China to Visit City.

THE local chamber of commerce has been advised by commercial intelligence branch of the department of trade and commerce, Ottawa, that Dr. J. W. Ross, the Canadian government trade commissioner for China, will be ar riving at London on October 13.

The purpose of Dr. Ross's visit to London is to get in touch with any firms or individuals who are interested in the possibilities of export trade to China, and he will be glad to arrange interviews with as many London business men as possible upon his arrival here.

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

So we labored in the work: and half of them held the spears from the rising of the morning until the stars appeared .- Nehemiah iv.:21.

WORK, according to my feeling, imagine that they are doing something. The world possesses not a man who is an idler in his own eyes. -W. von Humboldt.

SATURDAY-Annual sports' meet for playground children at Thames

Board of Works holds picnic at

Springbank Sons of England pienic at Port Stanley.

SEVERAL MINOR actions were osed of in the first division court by Judge J. C. Judd at the courtse this morning. A. E. SHERLOCK, 369 Ontario

street, has reported to the police that his auto, bearing license number 65-262, was stolen at Springbank Park Thursday night.

KILPATRICK BROTHERS have taken out building permits at the hall to erect two dwellings,

each two stories in height and of construction, on Adelaide These proposed new street are estimated to cost \$3,800 In addition, R. Fisher has each. taken out a permit from Inspector A. M. Piper to remodel and stucco at 911 Colborne street, at Building Inspector Piper has issued

86 permits for construction work in London this month, and the total estimated cost of the work involved

KIWANIS TEST

Continued From Page One.

camp as an absolutely ideal outing Picknickers brought both dinner place for boys.

During the time of camping, 625 MADE BY SCHOOL BOYS spend the full day at the spark, and Kiwanis visited the camp, which made an average of four trips a day. There were a hundred and forty boys

Much Interest Displayed.

the Blues, with Chester Mawhinney by Kiwanis, there is given every leading the Blues, and Capt. H. F. indication that the interest displayed in the Sage's farm camp during the past season will be by no means de-District Organizer Kiwanian Harry

of the Reds, but at the final counting Lorimer was a guest at the luncheon, of points, the Blues were 10 points and in a hearty Kiwanis manner led

and sack race. The Reds were vic- asm with a laughing song, and until, torious in the relay race and the on joining in the chorus, they found that laughing to music was not alto-President S. M. Hauch of Crediton gether an easy job, Kiwanians were ready to adopt it as their club song. De Wolfe Reid, district trustee, of

Montreal was present at the meeting and spoke briefly of his appreciation of the Kiwanis Club boys' work. An urgent appeal to all members to provide a record attendance from

London at the Windsor convention, which is to be held next month, is being made by the committee in charge. Harry Morgan, chairman, announced that at the next meeting slips would be provided for all those who wished to signify their intention

of being in attendance.

It is understood that the club winfor the best attendance, is to be de- of young people's work there. termined on a mileage basis, and for that reason, in order to compete with don division have been made by the few delegates to run up a good mileage score, London being a comparatively short distance from Windsor, will find it necessary to send an especially large number of delegates.

GERMAN MARK SLUMPS

London, Aug. 25 .- The German mark slumped early in today's delaings on the London exchange market, being quoted at more than 10,-000 to the pound sterling.

LIEUT, GEO. M. LESLIE DIES.

PUBLIC INVITED TO FIELD SPORTS

Playgrounds Patrons to Provide Big Program Saturday Afternoon.

Above everything else the officials terest in the activities of the children of the city by attending by the thousands the huge field day and program law in this regard. Breaking the of sports which will be staged by law in this manner calls for

combined at Thames Park Saturday. To encourage parents and others to attend in large numbers no admission will be charged and band kill the fish by striking it against concerts will be provided to add zest to the program.

kiddies will take part in the activities be dealt with severely. to show the grown-ups of London just what is being accomplished at the eight recreational centers. The little performers will play at every kind of game and will give exhibitions of swimming, drills and physical of Ontario say

is as much of a necessity to assemble at the federal square, from species of the fish named in this section as eating and sleeping. Even those who do nothing which to a march in a colorful parade to Thames berein: sensible man can be called work, still Park, just beyond Ridout street

> A tennis tournament will begin at 1:30, and at 2:15 the play-off in the boys' and girls' junior baseball leagues will commence. At 3 o'clock an exhibition of pyramid formation will be given by the boys, while the girls will perform a trio dance at 3:30 p.m.

Senior baseball, between the east and the west, will be played, both to be followed by volley ball and dodge ball in semi-finals and finals. At 4:10 the all-important track events will begin. At 5 a farewell dance and a men's volley ball game

RAINSTORM HALTS WORK ON DUNDAS STREET PAYING

will take place. Prizes will be pre-

sented at 5:20 o'clock.

Engineer Expects to Have Water Pumped Off Roadbed by Monday.

Rain Thursday night and Friday norning was the cause of putting 20 city employees engaged on the Dundas street east paving job out of work Friday, and it is doubtful if the surplus water will be drained off before next Monday. This means that the paving job on Dundas street east will be temporarily held up.

City Engineer H. A. Brazier states that the roadbed became so wet and sticky Friday morning that he was compelled to lay one gang of 20 men off work. However, one cement mixer is being kept on the job, and conreting in preparation for surface sphalt will be continued.

awarded to a boy of the St. Thomas streets were commenced Friday morning by city employees, who are clear Reference was made to a letter ing things up ready for grading in operations, which will be started next

TEACHERS' DESKS TO BE

by Work.

Those who look upon manual train-ag in public schools as more or less of a fad will perhaps be surprised to learn that in the classes where boys are taught to be skillful with hands and keen-edged tools, valuable desks. to be used by the teachers in various schools of the city, are to be manufactured this year, thereby saving the city taxpayers several hundred dollars.

S. R. White, the superintendent of anual training in the schools of the city, has plans under way for extend-ing the work to such important articles of furniture. It is expected that six and perhaps more large desks will be

Mr. White has every confidence that the boys can accomplish the work, as some of them have already manufactured desks under his instruction for their own use at home. The desks made by youthful hands are as well finished as any commercial articles The school board will provide the material for the teachers' desks, and the boy workers will do the rest during

their training period. SALVATION ARMY MAKES CHANGES

divisional headquarters on Clarence St. Adjutant Richards has been or-

Other important changes in Lonthe Montreal Kiwanis, for instance, recent farewell orders. Capt. Bethwho are a long distance from Wind- wick and Lieut. Danby have been sor, and would thus require only a moved to Thedford, and Commandant O'Neil and Lieut. Harding appointed, pro tem, to Sarnia,

> been appointed to women's social work in Toronto.

BRITISH MAILS

The next mail for Great Britain and Europe will close at the local postoffice at 10 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 27, 1922, to be forwarded via steamship Berengaria, sailing from New York on Aug. 29, 1922. This mail will

Charge Anglers With Killing Undersized Fish

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1922.

COMPLAINTS have been received by the London branch of the Ontario Department of Game and Fisheries from residents of Port Stanley that certain persons fishing from the pier are in the habit of killing undersized fish before placing them back in the lake.

This is the first complaint of such in charge of the city playgrounds nature received by the office in some hope that the public will show in- time, and the report came rather as surprise to local officials, as it was thought that all fishermen, both amateur and professional, know the the patrons of the eight playgrounds heavy fine, if the guilty parties are

apprehended. It is said that certain ones become "peeved" when a small fish is caught, and to satisfy their anger the concrete before throwing it back in the water. The London game warden declared that persons caught Altogether it is expected that 4,000 breaking the law in this matter will

Immediate action will be taken in the matter, and London's summer side plans are quite indefinite. resort will be watched closely for the remainder of the season. Regarding the catching of under

sized fish, section 12 of the special fishery regulations for the Province "No one shall retain or take out of At 1:15 o'clock the children will the water without lawful excuse, any

> in length. "Yellow perch less than 9 inches in length.

"White bass less than 9 inches

length.

"Sheepheads less than 12 inches "Whitefish less than 2 pounds in

"Carp less than 3 pounds in the "Trout less than 2 pounds in the

"For the purpose of measurement length shall mean the measurement from the point of the nose to the catches fish of less weight or length than stated herein, shall immediatel liberate them in the water, alive and

Officials of the Ontario game and fisheries department point out that a real sportsman never kills an undersized fish when caught unless the such a manner to warrant its being

STATES STUB LINE CARS STOP TRAFFIC AT RIDOUT

Alderman J. T. May Seeks Remedy for Condition Said to Exist at West End.

street, by standing several minutes at Ridout and Dundas streets every trip. interfere with traffic, is the contention of Ald. J. T. May, who will report the matter to Manager C. B. King of the London Street Railway Company, with

Paving operations on Hamilton line street cars wait at the court coad from Egerton to St. Julien house corner for four to eight minutes every trip, and when autos are parked on either side of Ridout street at this blocked by vehicles. The street car and two autos occupy practically the full width of the street, and make it impossible for other vehicles to pass up or down Ridout street.

"Several complaints have been made regarding this nuisance to Ridout street traffic," declared Ald. May on Friday morning, "and I am going to take it up with the London Street Manual Training Classes in Public Railway Company to see if this thing Schools to Save City Money cannot be remedied."

PLAN TO DRIVE OUT ORIENTALS

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 25 .- Propaganda for the elimination of Orientals from industrial employment in British Columbia will be waged through newspaper advertising in this province. This was decided upon at a conference of municipalities on unemployment convened by Hon. A. N. Manson, provincial minister of labor here yesterday. Elimination of the dole system was agreed upon, and the best means of dealing with the returned and especially disabled sol dier problem was discussed. It is expected that Premier Oliver

will represent the province at the federal conference on unemployment at Ottawa on Sept. 5 next.

URGES BETTERING CANADIAN CATTLE

Winnipeg, Aug. 25 .- A great opportunity for improvement of farming Capt. Gordon McGillvary has been in the west is being missed in not transferred from Exeter to take the bettering the quality of the liveplace of Adjutant Nellie Richards at stock, declared Hon, W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture, who arning the cup, which is being given dered to Halifax to become secretary rived here last night after spending pants required to pursue the clusive two months inspecting the experimental farms and agricultural conditions in the west. He leaves tomor row evening for Ottawa.

Mr. Motherwell said he found general conditions in the west both fine Lieut. Bradford of Walkerville, has agriculturally and politically.

"The only question you hear being asked everywhere," he said, "is, 'Who is to be made the goat for the failure to evolve the wheat board, and the consequence anticipated loss to the farmers of the west?"

LONDON'S DEATH RATE LOW. London, Aug. 25.—(Canadian Press Cable).—The death rate in London last week was 8.1 per thousand, the Hamilton, Aug. 25.—Lieut. George I. Leslie, who served with the C. I. Leslie, who served with the C. at 10 p.m., letters and registered mathematical last year had the lowest rate and remained in that city, the number of deaths at 10 p.m., letters and registered mathematical last year had the lowest rate and remained in that city, the number of deaths are lowest rate and registered mathematical last year had the lowest E. F. overseas, died this morning in the Brant Park Hospital, following an operation.

at 10 p.m., letters and registered mathering especially low in the period covering the coal strike with a consequent absence of smoke.

SUMMONS THREAT HAS GOOD EFFECT

Fish Vendor Reduces Damages Sought Against Motor Car Driver.

When a local motorist crashed into the fish cart of a street vendor last week, the cart was damaged and the owner also claimed that his horse demanded \$70 damages from the motorist, in lieu of which legal ac-Board Favors Colored Brick tion was threatened. The motorist, feeling that the dam-

ages asked were exorbitant, sought Dr. C. S. Tamlin, veterinary inspector for the board of health, to examine the fish vendor's horse and report on The board of education in commitits injuries. Dr. Tamlin looked at the ee has decided to construct the new horse in its owner's stable and disight-room school for southeast Lon- covered that the animal was lame. Closer scrutiny, however, revealed the fact that the cause of the limp ion of colored brick and to give the building a splendid elevation, but outwas a horseshoe nail which had run into the horse's foot, and caused pair

L. E. Carruthers, school architect, at every step.

Relating the incident a few hours later, Dr. Tamlin said: "I do not posed to care for the present over-crowding of the pupils in that dis-trict, but because the trustees as a whole desired to show something at motorist, but I accused him of doing the start for money spent, new plans so, and declared that I would sum mon him to court for cruelty. Mr. Carruthers proposed that the threat had its effect, because before I cheapest section of the building, came away from the stable the fish which will form one of the wings, man offered to settle with the motorbe constructed first, in view of the ist for ten dollars instead of seventy, as originally asked."

LONDON LITHO. EMPLOYEES main structure with a front eleva-tion should be constructed imme-HONOR DEPARTING MEMBER Outside of the question of heating plant could be installed

Club Bag and Illuminated Address to Allan Gow.

By the presentation of a handsome club bag and a farewell picnic held at Springbank Wednesday evening, Lithographing Company honored a departing member, Allan Gow, who is shortly leaving to occupy an import ant position in New York City. Supper held in picnic style, server

as a prelude to the events of the evening, which commenced with the resentation to Mr. Gow of the staff's parting gift, accompanied by an il Court Imposes Jail Term on uminated address, which pleasing ac vas performed by R. Tufts. Couched in graceful terms was the appreciation which every member of the staff held for Mr. Gow, and the

> regret felt by all that he was leaving the company Equally expressive of their genera steem was the enthusiasm with which they sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

A brief response by Mr. Gow signified that, although he was leaving the city, it was not without a genuine regret at leaving the friends he had made here.

Messrs. Gow and Tufts captained he teams in the ball game, which formed the wind-up of the evening

Obituaries

ALFRED G. EDWARDS.

victed on July 19, but her second last appearance was in April, two son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards, months prior to the prescribed per-iod of three months. She was fined grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. \$25 and costs with the option of ten Edwards, 182 Oxford street. The since Aug. 7. Storms reported furdisorderly.
Fred Mitchell, who was arrested mates as "Buddy," attended the Talbot street school.

RICHARD T. TURNER. Persons living near the vacant house, complained to the police that Huron, was held Thursday to the crops on the lighter soil. they could not sleep because of the Deleware Cemetery. Mr. Turner was

Huron the greater part of his life. were Messrs. The pallbearers after Mrs. Vandecar had been sen- Harry Holder, B. Robinson, George and Alec Quiery.

NORA FITZGIBBON.

The funeral of the late Nora Fitzdaughter underwent an operation and I expect to be called back there any

Gould, 413 King street, to St. Peter's ers have their crops of late potatoes vacancy made when Henry Lemay, Cathedral, where requiem high mass badly blackened. Even in the city sitting member, was appointed was sung by Father Mahoney at 8 the effect of the continued drought magistrate of the police court. The is apparent in lawns that have nominations will take place Sept. 7. COMPLETE PICNIC PLANS

Interment was made in St. Peter's Board of Works' Employees Predict conducted the service at the grave. Pallbearers were Messrs. M. O'Sullivan, James Callahan, A. Tillman, J. P. Forestal, Joseph Nolan, F. B. Pocock.

esteem in which Miss Fitzgibbon was Elsinore, held during her lifetime.

The funeral of the late Helen Boyle who died Wednesday in St. Joseph's gram. Among the most outstanding Hospital, was held from the family will be a chicken race, with particiresidence, 202 Sydenham street, Wedfowl, and a race for aldermen, details nesday at 8:30 a.m. to St. Peter's of which have not been announced. Cathedral, where requiem high mass was sung at 9 o'clock by Monsignor on the grounds, and it is expected McKeon. Interment was made in St. that at least 1,000 people will attend Peter's Cemetery, where Father Mathe picnic. H. McNabb is general honey conducted the service at the chairman of arrangements for the grave.

Pallbearers were Dr. E. Loughlin and Messrs. Stuart Draper, J. Lind-UNCONSCIOUS MAN say, W. Knott, T. Phalen, M. Gloude mans.

ZILLAH PANTON. The funeral of Zillah Panton, who

Talbot street north at 6 o'clock death occurred at 224 Dundas street, Thursday afternoon, John Brown, 45
Tuesday, Aug. 22, was held from the years old, address unknown, lapsed Oatman Funeral Home on Thursday, into unconciousness, and was taken Aug. 24, to Mount Pleasant Cemeto Victoria Hospital by the police, tery. The services were conducted by Rev. Geo. T. Watts, of the Well-Although his case had not been diagington Street Methodist Church. The nosed yet, hospital authorities stated deceased was 81 years of age, and he was not a heat prostration victim. had spent the most of her life in this city. She is survived by one brother, Edwin Panton, and one sister, Mrs. Dayton, both of the city.

Mayor Expects Coal to Arrive Next Week.

No further details regarding the shipment of fifty cars of coal, to be sold to London ers by the city as a relief to the fuel shortage, have been obtained, Mayor Cameron Wilson reported Friday morning. Aside from the fact that this coal, which is of the Ohio lump variety, has left the mines, but has not yet crossed the Cana dian border en route to Lon don, no further information car be obtained regarding the whereabouts of the fifty cars.

If this fuel crosses the border safely and is not confiscated by the railways, Mayor Wilson expects it to arrive in London early next week, when delivery to city homes will be com-

REPORT DECLINE OF IMMIGRATION

Authorities Believe Decrease Due to Present Stringent Regulations.

ompared with the corresponding came from the British Isles, 10,449 scores proved, from the United States, and 6,400 from other countries

In the same months of last year 26.230 came from Great Britain, 14,mbers of the London Printing and 219 from the States, and 9,477 from other countries. The newer restrictions which make

t harder for immigrants to come in except from Great Britain and the United States, are mainly responsible for the decrease, especially those coming under the classification of other countries." The whole immigration act, it is

expected, will be gone over and revised next session when, in view of the improved conditions throughout the country it is expected that there may be some let up in the stringency of present regulations.

VEGETABLES NEED RAIN IN LAMBTON

Farmers Report Corn and Tomatoes Suffering From Lack of Moisture.

Special to London Advertiser. SARNIA, Aug. 24.-Matters are not proceeding as well with fruit standard cases. county as would be wished.

days in jail, on a charge of being child, who was known to his play- ther afield in Western Ontario and in the state of Michigan, across the Riding Club has decided on extensive St. Clair River, leave Lambton improvements to its clubhouse at county high and dry. The effect is Sarnia Beach, now a centre of social

disturbance. The landlord was not 61 years old, and had lived in Port brought to market plainly burned on school a misnomer, and it is likely the outside. Some growers are particularly anxious regarding the com-Bradford, Geo. Downs, J. J. Abbott ing crops of melons, pumpkins and the beach is considered to be worth squash. No shortage is likely in the \$6,000, the members being the sharetree crops, however, conditions generally being excellent. As recently as Sunday last there

gibbon, who died Wednesday, was was frost in certain parts of the held at 7:45 Friday morning from county to add its devastating effect the home of her nephew, Thomas F. to that of the drought. Some farm-"burnt up" early despite the hose, and the voting Sept. 14. Cemetery, where Father Mahoney Flower patches are withered and trees are shedding their leaves weeks ahead of time.

AVIATOR FALLS TO DEATH.

Riverside, Cal., Aug. 25. — Lieut. PORT STANLEY—Free movies on Reeves of San Diego, was instantly the board walk. The stream of motors which formed killed and Clarence William Green, ALLEN — Constance Talmadge in committees scheduled for Friday of flowers at the grave were signifi- when their army airplane was caught the Continent." the funeral procession and the masses his mechanician, was fatally injured cant facts in connection with the in an air pocket while flying at plunged into Lake Elsinore in a nose

\$6.00 to \$12.00 values.

STRESSES CARE IN EGG SHIPPING

Railway Express Association Issues Full Instructions on Handling Products.

Conducts Test to Determine Methods of Preventing Breakage.

The importance of London as the center of an egg-shipping district is apparently recognized by the Express

Traffic Association of Canada. Their secretary, Mr. C. Norman Ham, wrote the London Chamber ommerce Friday, inclosing an extract from a recent bulletin issue by the Railway Association with re spect to the use of excelsior pads for shipment of eggs.

Information contained therein, it is believed, will be of interest to a. shippers of eggs in this district.

The circular reads:
The committee on freight claim prevention conducted a series aboratory tests of various methods of packing eggs for shipment October, 1921. These tests were for the purpose of determining whether the excelsior pad, as then made, was thick enough to prevent shifting the contents of an egg case, and consequent breakage of eggs, an whether the breakage would be less to the case, and how the pad coming in preventing damage.

more representatives of the egg trade and transportation companies wit nessing the tests, and the official tained from the use of 6 excelsion pads to the case, one on top, one nder top layer and one on bottom

reatment, the breakage in a case packed with 4 pads is much greater han when 6 pads are used. "That loose excelsior, as ordiparily used, is very unsatisfactory and the breakage is greater than

"That when subjected to the same

with either 4 or 6 pads "That the pad should be slight. thickened to secure the necessary pressure in the case to hold fillers firmly in place Immediately following these tests,

the principal pad manufacturers in

creased the thickness of their pads, and the new pads, weighing approximately 4 oz. each, were put into general use. ments has since been carefully checked by the inspection bureaus, who find that breakage in cases pads is reduced to a minimum and

with many shippers has been prac-

tically eliminated. Many representa-

ive shippers in all parts of the

country were also consulted, with orandum and letter. These results cannot be obtained however, unless the following wellestablished rules are also observed. Use only new, standard fillers and

PLAN IMPROVEMENTS AT Lambton county has had no rain SARNIA BEACH CLUBHOUSE

Special to London Advertiser. SARNIA, Aug. 24.-The Sarnia who died early in the week at Port particularly noticeable in ground activities rather than a school for equine riding. The club still thrives under the old name. Many of the Corn is suffering and tomatoes are members, however, consider riding that the organization will become the Sarnia Country Club, following the next meeting. The club property at

sued yesterday for the provincial byelection in Sherbrooke

At the Theatres

"The Primitive Lover

and PATRICIA-"The Sin of Martha Queed," an Allan Dwan produc-

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