# LIGHT VOTE IN CITY TO NOON; HEAVIER OUTSIDE

Evening Advertiser

Corby's Distillery Burns-Loss Will Be Million

## **SEVERE HEAT HAMPERS VOTERS IN CITY TODAY**; **VOTE LIGHT UP TO NOON**

Estimate Is That Up To 12 o'Clock Only One-Third of Total Had Been Cast-Isabel Armstrong and Sir Adam Beck Expected To Lead, Though Heat Favors Donahue.

FAIRLY GOOD VOTE IN RURAL RIDINGS

stiffe the enthusiasm of the most ar-stiffe the enthusiasm of the most ar-it lends variety to the campaign and dent voter, election day dawned un-affords all a chance to exercise their der a brilliant, sweltering sun. When joking proclivities. Despite the ter-the polling booths opened at 8 o'clock, rific heat he is not conceded a only the scrutineers and a few citi-zens were at the doors. By 10 o'clock zens were at the doors. By 10 o'clock an average of approximately 40 votes had been recorded at each sub-division and by noon only 8,500, about one-third of the total, had been polled.

chance.

Dr. Stevenson's stock has been steadily declining since his nomination several weeks ago. Only Beck and Miss Armstrong are in the betting, but wagers of any sort are hard to obtain. Everything depends

small turnout during the morning, expressed the belief that the vote would be fairly light. They thought the busy period of the day would be around closing time when the major-

ity of men cast their ballots.

Up to noon the votes registered in north, west and south sub-divisions were more than 60 per cent those of women. In the eastern cost is favors Sir Adam. The odds are about seven to five that he will revenue.

Hundreds of fans were distributed seen scurrying everywhere through in every booth, and perspiring scrut-ineers readily accepted them as a means of obtaining some small relief from the heat. The vote is being handled rapidly and without difficul-ty. Orderliness and courtesy prevail in all divisions.

Supporters of Dr. Hugh Stevenson supporters of Dr. Hugh Stevenson complained strenuously at the substantial toll taken in Labor ranks by the Liberal candidate, Isabel Armstrong. But for Miss Armstrong's entrance in the field, they claim Dr. Stevenson would have enjoyed a handsome majority over all. Now the belief is that he should consider himself fortunate if he does not come last in the race.

Seed Worth a great substantial first to congratulate the woman candidate on her anticipated victory. The general impression is that the advance railway poll favored J. M. Donahue. Of course this cannot be taken as a definite indication of the result, but it shows the trend of thought among a class of citizens whose employment brings them for the most part in various sections of Canada and the United States.

Good Weather For "Wets." With the mercury creeping up to the 100 point, stalwarts from the Donahue camp are naturally jubi-Donanue camp are naturally jubi-lant. No more auspicious period for the promotion of the "wet" candi-date's candidature could have been collected they are to the polls, although much

THREE HURT IN AUTO

SMASH AT ROCKTON

J. E. Seagram's Car Collided

With Provincial Road

Department Motor.

Canadian Press Despatch.

of the wreckage and not hurt.

KILLS 2, WOUNDS 2

Dastardly Deed at Summit,

N. J., Results From

Heated Argument.

Associated Press Despatch.

Summit, N. J., June 25 .- Edward

Dooley, a member of the Summit

Fire Department, and an unidentified

woman were killed and two otner

persons were wounded last night at

a christening party in New Provi-

All four, police said, were shot by

Louis Muscherino, a guest. The

party was held at the nome of Mrs. Genaro Ganetti.

pened fire on the crowd and es-

dence, near here, it was learned to-

With intensity of heat sufficient to are glad he entered the field becaus

chance. olled.
Sub-division officials, owing to the mail turnout during the morning, enson and the hydro knight, which in the last election they looked upon as "legitimately" theirs.

Bets Favor Beck.

were more than 60 per cent those of ceive a small majority over this women. In the eastern section of Armstrong. In making the computate city, however, the women set a tation Beck supporters are figuring low average only one ballot in every three being marked by them. Although almost every car and taxi in town has been requisitioned, the great proportion of Londoners who visited the polls this morning, walk-ed. At 2 o'clock divisional stations. were lined with automobiles, and taxis are reaping an extraordinary harvest.

Hundreds of fare were distributed from the other times candidates were engaged soliciting candidates were engaged soliciting that the rush hour will arrive about 4 o'clock when automobiles will be seen source of the rush hour will arrive about 4 o'clock when automobiles will be

> She said she wished to be one of the first to congratulate the woman can-

Sir Adam Won't Vote. For the first time in his political career Sir Adam Beck will probably be unable to cast his vote. Dr. G. selected, they say. The result in Manitoba where a 30,000 majority was registered for a modification of the liquor laws, is also said to have augured favorably for Donahue. The latter, however, cannot expect viclatter, however, cannot expect victory. The great bulk of the voters to the congestion many school chiltory. Turn to Page 2, Columns 5 and 6.

**VICTIM OF ACCIDENT** 



LONDON VOTES IN BLISTERING HEAT.

The Advertiser staff photographer and outside workers at the Alexan-visited several of the polling booths when the heat was severe this morning. The upper picture shows voters and outside workers at the Alexan-the booth after casting her ballot. The lower picture shows women voters and outside workers at the St. popular Liberal candidate, leaving George's School polling booth.

# PLAY IS STARTED

London Professional Turns in Good Card With Total of 77.

IN ONTARIO Winner of Match Will Be the

Open Champion For Whole Province.

Associated Press Despatch.

The championship is open to all ama-

teurs with handicaps of 10 and under,

and professionals from clubs mem-

on one or two holes, in the main it

will be of assistance to the competi-

was that of A. Kay, Lambton, namely 35 out, 39 in, total 74. Kerney Marsh

out, 36 in, total 77. Alfred Sims, Chedoke, 49 out, 45 in, total 94. Harry

DROWNS IN CANAL.

Associated Press Despatch.

Goderich, 44 out, 48 in, total 92.

London was one of the few under His score was 39 out, 38 in, total

C. H. Perkins, Brantford, had 41

REPORTED WEAKER Lake View Golf Club, June 25.-An even 68 players, 22 amateurs and 46 professionals, teed off this morning Ernest Martin Suffering Intario open championship, the second tensely From Injuries Reround starting at 1:30 this afternoon ceived in Truck Mishap.

The condition of Ernest Martin. Hamilton. June 25.—Three men who fell beneath the wheels of a twowere badly injured this morning in ton truck while alighting from the front of the provincial quarry at vehicle on Dundas street east Satur-J. E. Seagram, Waterloo, and an day night, was reported by St. Jos- gross scores, \$100 to the winner, who void the election in that constituency automobile driven by John Simpson. eph Hospital authorities this aftersuperintendent of roads for the pro- noon to be weaker.

vincial highway department, collided. The heavy vehicle passed over \$10 each to the next five. If amateurs Stanley Stockdale, chauffeur of the Martin's chest, and he suffered a finish within the prize list they get in officer at Port Arthur drawing Seagram car, and Stanley Gould, both broken collarbone, several broken ribs of Waterloo, were pinned underneath and a punctured lung, but the pain The weather the wreckage when both cars turned over, but the five other occupants of the sact extent of his injuries are not known. Drs. W. J. Stevenson and while the wind may spoil scores and while the wind may spoil scores. the Seagram car were thrown clear and H. E. Schaef are in attendance.

### Stockdale suffered a broken collar bone and Gould a bad shaking up. OPERATIVES TO STRIKE

Special to The Advertiser. Boston, Mass., June 25.-New England faced disruption of telephone communication today as union lead-AT CHRISTENING PARTY ers sent out orders for a strike, effective Tuesday. Plans for the walkout low are said to be complete.

While the New England Telephone and Telepgraph Company claimed no attention was being paid to the strike orders, union chiefs claim the walkout will prove as effective as that of 1919, when service was almost entirely suspended for several days.

## Faces Death In Two Ways Chicago Man Still Lives

OPEN GOLF TITLE J. D. Smith Drops in River When Parachute Fails To Open— Cannot Swim, But Is Finally Rescued.

two ways yesterday afternoon, but nalled that he would drop him over Smith attempted to descend by

Smith attempted to descend by parachute from an aeroplane piloted at 2.000 feet by Victor Rickard, who directs a flying field near this city. The parachute, failing to open, caught

The aviator planed to a few feet above the water and Smith jumped. He could not swim, however, and sank, but was pulled ashore by L. W. Geweke, patron of a swimming in the landing gear of the plane, school nearby

the Mohawk River.
The aviator planed to a few feet

## PUBLISHING RETURNS MAY VOID ELECTION CONSIDERED UNCERTAIN

for the first 18 holes of the first On- Port Arthur Returning Officer Chatham Fight Close, Due to Is Alleged To Have Told Results.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, June 25.-Legal officers bers of the recently-organized On- of the crown state that the publica-Amateur Golf Association tion of the votes at the railway poll There are nine prizes for the leading in Port Arthur this morning might will be first open champion of the if the bylaw is acted on. The publicawill be first open champion of the province; \$75 to the second, \$50 to the third, \$25 for fourth and prizes of \$10 each to the next five. If amateurs

The election officers at Queen's

ing officer at Port Arthur drawing his attention to the error. It is not weather is almost ideal, the yet certain whether the figures pur-lished are official or not, in the event of a close vote a voter or candidate could petition against the election.

This morning it was found there are several hundred names left off The lowest card of the first received

iudges Legal officers think it was just tion workers declared five hundred a mistake which no one will bother people who should have a vote are about unless the election in Port left off. Arthur is very close.

## LIBERAL CANDIDATE FINDS **ELECTIONEERING EXCITING**

Canadian Press Despatch Hamilton, June 25.—Ex-Warden John A. Moffat, Liberal candidate in Welland, June 25.-John W. Clan- South Wentworth, found electionee nam, a war veteran, employed as a ing strenuous and somewhat excitfarm laborer, slipped from a log in ing today. He was in two collisions with cars driven by workers for ex-Warden Mahony, Conservative canterday and was drowned. He was didate in the riding. The collisions were purely accidental.

> Special to The Advertiser. prominent young Canadian physician Dr. F. G. Banting of Toronto, which is now being used at the New Engand Deaconess, Peter Bent, Brigham, Mass., General and City hospitals in this city, is declared by Dr. F. G. Brigham, a noted Boston authority, to be a dangerous drug.

> > See Page Fifteen

# ELECTION OF BRACKIN

Large Rural Vote.

Canadian Press Despatch. Chatham, June 25.—The vote polled this forenoon was very light, while the reports received from the rural sections of West Kent show a big vote. This condition favors D. L. McCreary, the U. F. O. candidate. while some of the most ardent supporters of Mr. Brackin claim he will come to the city with a majority The majority of them believe Brackin will have to secure a big majority in Chatham to win out.

There are over 8,000 votes in the city, and with a light vote Brackin's

added by the judge, but today elec-Kenzie Vaughan entered the shed at the

# FOR KILLING CONVICT

T. Higginbotham, Florida, Is Alleged To Have Whipped Youth to Death.

Higginbotham, convict camp boss, faced trial here today on a charge of murdering Martin Tabert, a North Boston, Mass., June 25.—Insulin, a Dakota youth. The prosecution will ancreas extract discovered by a attempt to show that Higginbotham Dakota youth. The prosecution will whipped Tabert so severely that the young man's death resulted. The boy had been leased to the Putnam Lumber Company, of which Higginbotham was the alleged whipping oss, after being arrested charge of stealing a ride on a freight

Due to the death of Mrs. Fred Cone, wife of one of the attorneys for Higginbotham, the defence was ex-pected to ask for another continu-ance of the long-delayed trial, at the opening of court.

Mrs. Cone died in a hospital

**DURING THE WEEK** 

Evidence Being Streamed Into Court at a Record Rate.

WOMAN IS CALLED

Corroborates Evidence Brought Forward by Sister of Accused.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, June 25 .- When Father Delorme entered the dock this morning he bore traces of feeling the effects of his long sieges in the stifling court room, where he is being tried on a charge of murdering his half-

brother, Raoul.
Evidence is being streamed into the record at a fast pace. Speed is being eagerly sought, both by the judge and the counsel in the case. who hope to lay the final testimony before the jury this week. R. L. Calder, K. C. examined all witnesses for the prosecution this morning, while cross-examination for the defense was conducted by Alleyn

Taschereau, K. C., senior counsel for Father Delorme. In order to speed Father Delorme. In order to speed up the trial this afternoon's session will not adjourn until 7 or 8 o'clock tonight. R. L. Calder, K.C., crown prosecutor, hopes to complete the case for the crown by Wednesday, and this will be greatly facilitated by the production in court today of a four-foot high model of the house at 190 St. Hubert street, occupied by at 190 St. Hubert street, occupied by Abbe Delorme at the time of the murder of Raoul, and in which he and his sisters and his half-sister still reside. This model can be taken to pieces, flat by flat, and will be used to show the jurors exactly where each witness called says he or she was on the day of Jan. 6, 1922.

· Heard Motor. The annexes and surroundings of the house and cellar will also be shown in miniature and the garage in which the Abbe stored his car will be among the model exhibits. Pierre Laline, a neighbor of the Delorme family this morning told of having heard the motor in Father rme's garage running between 10:45 and 11 o'clock on the night of Jan. 6, 1922. Later in the Associated Press Despatch.
Schenectady, N. Y., June 25.—John D. Smith of Chicago, faced death in wo ways yesterday afternoon, but still lives.

the garage. He heard the motor running in third speed and never in nigh, which to him meant the car did not leave the garage.

Madame P. Lalime, wife of the witness, told also of having heard the motor in the Delorme engine turning over about 11 o'clock on the

murder night. Woman's Voice. Mr. Calder—"What else did you lear in the night?""
Witness—"I heard a woman's voice

about 1 o'clock say to someone else, taxpayer's name has been left off having sent his wire home a storm 'Aren't you coming upstairs?' "How do you fix the time? "Because the woman's voice men-oned the time." Witness also heard the furnace beng shaken about 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Lalime is the first outside witness to corroborate the evidence only for 1923. she had spoken to her brother around o'clock, asking him when he was oming up from the cellar.
Parcy H. Aiken, who lived at 191 ubert street, immediately adjoining the Delorme residence, told of hear ing a motor car either entering or leaving the Delorme garage about 11 o'clock on the night of Jan. 6, 1922.

## ST. THOMAS MAN HELD. TRIES TO STEAL FIREPOT

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, June 25. - Gordon Vaughan, a local character wellknown to the police, was brought before Magistrate Maxwell this morn ing and remanded one week on a charge of attempting to steal a furnace firepot worth from \$8 to \$12 rom the plumbing shop of J. F. Mc-

ing to sell the pieces to the junk man. Perth, which he represented in went out and found the man at his He will be in Stratford tonight

of efficiency.

3670, 3671 or 3672.



PERRY GORMAN.

Leading the field by a good five yards Gorman, McClary sprinter, breasted the tape in the 220-yard dash at the M. A. A. A. trackmeet emfwyptaoi M. A. A. A. trake meet Saturday in 22.01—claimed by officials to be record for the track.

## ANNEX BACK TAXES CAN'T BE COLLECTED

Victory in Civic Litigation Will Rode On Train From Windsor Apply Only to Taxes For 1923.

City Treasurer Bell explains that collect taxes from East End indus- James Sloan, of the latter city, was tries, other than for/1923. The sug- charged with trespassing on the C. gestion had been made that in the P. R., when he was arrested for havagainst the McCormick Manufactur- London. ing Company the judgment could be made retroactive, and that the city would be able to collect school taxes that he had found himself in Windback to 1912, the date of annexation. sor without any money, and had wir-

city wins in the suit against Cormicks, we will be able to collect

# AT CROWN HILL, SIMCOE

Cabinet Ministers Remain in Own Constituencies During Balloting.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, June 25.-Premier Drury voted at Crown Hill, in the riding of Simcoe County, in which he resides It is understood that he will remain at Crown Hill to receive returns tonight. Most of the other cabinet ministers are in their own constitu-

Hon. Howard Ferguson, the Conrear of Mr. McKenzie's shop on Sat-urday afternoon and started to break up a new firepot with an axe, intend-Hon. Howard rerguson, the Con-servative leader, is in his own con-stituency of Grenville. Wellington Hay, the Liberal leader, is in North-States to Manitoba, and across North-Mr. McKenzie heard the noise and last legislature, and where he resides.

**ELECTION RETURNS** 

both city and province, as quickly as telegraph wires, tele-

Advertiser office. A direct telephone line, by courtesy of

the Bell Telephone Company, connects The Advertiser

with the returning officer at the city hall, and a special staff

has been organized to handle the returns with the maximum

on a big screen on Richmond street, across from The

Advertiser building. In addition to this, a telephone staff

will be at your service with the latest summaries-call

phones and messengers can collect them.

Tonight The Advertiser will give election returns from

Special telegraph wires have been installed in The

The Advertiser will announce the returns by lantern

## FLAMES DESTROY DISTILLERY, WITH LOSS OF \$1,000,000

Warehouse at Corbyville Is Struck by Lightning

CONTAINED ALCOHOL

Officials State Damage Is All Covered by Insurance.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Belleville, June 25.—Lightning truck a warehouse in connection with the Corby distillery at Corby-ville, near here, yesterday afternoon, starting a fire which did nearly \$1,000,000 damage. The warehouse containing about 6,000 barrels of denatured alcohol, besides considerable proof spirits, was completely destroyed. stroyed, together with its The losses are reported to have been mostly covered by insurance. Officials of the Canadian Indus-trial Alcohol Company, owners of the

Corby distillery, stated today that the loss would run nearer \$1,000,000 than a report given out last night that the loss would be \$750,000. The warehouse was a great solid brick structure, nine storys high, and once the fire started among the barrels of alcohol, a tremendous blaze developed that soon spelled ruin to The Belleville fire brigade went to

the assistance, and united with the local firemen in keeping the fire from spreading. The fermentation build-ing caught fire, and one of the vats was destroyed. No person was in-It is stated that the company will at once lay plans for rebuilding

## TICKET FAILS TO COME YOUTH HELD BY POLICE

to London Without Fare.

Owing to the non-arrival of a it will be impossible for the city to ticket from Windsor to Toronto. event of the city winning its action ing beaten his way from Windsor to

"The impression that we will be ed to his father for a ticket home. able to collect taxes back to 1912 is erroneous," Mr. Bell stated. "The erroneous, Mr. Bell stated. The statutes state explicitly that such Windsor for the news that the pasteaction can be taken only when the board was there for him, but after the list. But this has not been done in either case. All the East London wires between the border and Toindustries have been paying taxes, wires between the border and To-and it is the additional school tax ronto. He waited till 2 a.m., when only that has been omitted. If the the last train was leaving and, not wishing to spend the week-end in Windsor with no money, jumped the train. He was put off at London and turned over to the police.

He told Magistrate Graydon that he had written to his father this morning, and that a ticket would be here for him today. Hearing this he magistrate told him that he could o when the ticket arrived.

It is estimated that 100,000 gallons of alcohol or whisky were destroyed. Alcohol released from the bursting barrels and poured into the sewers connected with other buildings, and thereby menaced the other buildings of the plant. The fire smouldering today.

## THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Today-Moderate southwest winds:

decidedly warr Tuesday-Southwest winds and decidedly warm, with local

ern Ontario and Quebec, and high on the Pacific coast and over the Southern States. Decidedly warm weather prevoils in Ontario, and a few scattered showers have occurred in nearly all the

provinces. The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.

oday were: High. Stations. Low. Weather. ictoria Calgary Fair Winnipeg Port Arthur. Cloudy Parry Sound. Fair Kingston Fair Fair Montreal ..... Clear Quebec Father Point .... Rain : Halifax ..... 70 Cloudy

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 98.5; lowest. 71. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 78; lowest, 64.

Barometric Readings. Sunday-8 p.m.-29.03. Today-8 a.m.-29.04.

### Special to The Advertiser. Boy Killed In Runaway, Lake City, Flo., June 25 .- T. W. DOCTOR STATES INSULIN IS A DANGEROUS DRUG Family On Fishing Outing

Mr. and Mrs. Brock of Sweetsburg, Que., and Daughter, Are Hurt When Horse Bolts and Little Son Meets Death.

Canadian Press Despatch. After a heated argument with Dooley, Muscherino drew a revolver, Sweetsburg, Que., June 25.— fishing outing. When descending a Archie, the eight-year-old son of Steep hill, the horse became fright-ened and bolted, turning the buggy but was disarmed by other guests. Returning later with a shotgun he daughter, lies in a critical condition. Archie, the victim of the accident. suffering from concussion of the died a half-hour later, but hopes are ley and the woman, said later o be a Mrs. Fresno, died in Summit tained severe cuts and bruises as a the little girl. Another child

The party were on their way to

# BALDWIN SAYS U.S. HAS RIGHT TO BREAK LIQUOR SEALS

## **STATES BRITAIN** HAS NO GROUND TO TAKE ACTION

Baldwin Believes the United States Possesses Right To Break Seals.

ROUTINE MATTER

London, England, June 25.-Stanley

Mr. Baldwin said it was the prac from England in bond to prevent con sumption of the stores in territorial waters. The seals must not be broken in British territorial waters, but were in no way inviolable. Foreign customs seals, he added, were habitu ally broken when necessity arose in British territorial waters.



## Vacation Footwear For Boys

During the vacation season boys like to be free and to have the time of there life. Why imprison their feet in Heavy Shoes, when they can wear light, cool, comfortable Canvas Shoes at half the price of leather ones?

The shoe pictured above made with uppers of strong brown canvas, leather soles and heels; sizes 1 to 5.

Priced at \$2.75 a pair.

Fleet-Foot Running Shoes, made with uppers of brown, black or white canvas, in either low or high styles.

Priced from \$1.50 to \$2.00 a



## NEWEST Earrings JOHNSTON BROS. Jewelers and Diamond Merchants.

206 Dundas St., Next Allen Theatre. We Want Your Business and We Will Serve You Right.

THE DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY. LIMITED. loyal Bank Bldg.

CHINESE LANTERNS

Variegated colors, round and bucket shape.

## Red Star News Co.,

## Still Some Fear Murrell May Try to Make Getaway

Members of Local Police Force Glad Order Has Been Made Issues Notice in Connection For His Return to Canada.

With the news that the United sure that he would once more manage Murrell, great gladness comes to the Francisco-jails.

London, England, June 25.—Stanley lodged in the county jail to undergo chance of making a second get-away trial for murder and robbery. Some from this building. Baldwin, the prime minister, stated in the House of Commons today that there was no ground for profests if British customs seals were broken British customs seals were broken bad been arrested on the British customs seals were broken bad been arrested on the British customs seals were broken bad been arrested on the British customs seals were broken bad been arrested on the British customs seals were broken bad been arrested on the British customs seals were broken bad been arrested on the British customs seals were broken bad been arrested on the British customs seals were broken br

stable put him under arrest.

been charged with vagrancy.

**Obituaries** 

ALBERT H. MORAN.

or the past three years, suffered a

stroke in Calgary, while in the em-ploy of Greenshield's Drygoods Com-

pany of Montreal. Before going west Mr. Moran represented the R. C. Struthers & Co., of London, in West-

ern Ontario. Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moran, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. A. Gorman of Hyman street, and Mrs. A.

hyman street, and Miss Lillian, at home. Rev. L. W. Hill of Parkhill, officiated at the services. The pallbearers were Fred Blackwell, Ed. Smith, John and Charles Moran, Chas Winnett and Albarks Moran,

Chas. Winnett and Albert Vincent.

SEEKING RELIEF FROM HEAT

Associated Press Despatch.

from the sweltering Sunday heat. twelve persons were drowned in the

rivers and lakes of Michigan yester-

and two were drowned in Detroit

The official temperature here wa 94, and Grand Rapids reported high mark of 93.

Grand Rapids held the record for drownings, according to reports when three persons lost their lives.

tates authorities in California have to evade justice by making his escape from either the Susanville, or San

Murrell, great gladness comes to the heart of the local forces of the law, from whom Murrell escaped in September, 1921.

While not saying much about it, the opinion of the members of the police force is that it is only a matter of days now before Murrell is once more lodged in the county jail to undergo.

Francisco-jails.

There is still the feeling amongst those who know Murrell best that the possibilities of his escaping will not be done away with until he reaches London and is handed over to Governor Dawson of the county jail, who las stated that Murrell will have no chance of making a second get-away.

British customs seals were broken within United States territorial waters by officials of the United States customs service.

His statement was in answer to a question whether Great Britain recognized the right of the United States to break the seals on liquor appears to be a state of the United States to break the seals on liquor appears to the seals of the

## tige for the British customs authorities to fix their seals as a matter of routine on dutiable ship stores taken J. SMITH GETS 30 DAYS WARNS POSTMASTERS FOR BEING INTOXICATED

Prisoner Is Given Stiff Sentence Department Urges Greater On Account of Previous Care in Renting Lock Convictions. Boxes.

Thirty days in jail was the sen-In view of the many fraudulent tence meted out to Joseph Smith on schemes brought to light during the his appearance in police court this past six months the postoffice demorning, charged with being intoxi- partment has issued a special warncated on the public street. Magistrate ing to postmasters to exercise spe-Graydon imposed the severe sentence cial caution in dealing with applicain view of of the fact that Smith is tions made by strangers for postofconstantly appearing before him on fice lock boxes or drawers.

the same charge, and just a short | Instructions broadcasted to every which did not seem to have any ef- postmasters should make all neces-Angus Ross and Melville McLeod against renting boxes to unsuitable be successful. On the other hand, it ooth paid \$10 and costs into the local companies conducting business of a is treasury on a similar charge, as did fraudulent nature.

Before renting boxes to new busi-W. Kennedy was mulcted \$10 for ness companies, postmasters are askin a restaurant at 340 Dundas street concerns have been duly registered recommendation of principals and profane language when the con- new instructions also state that per- candidates will write on the departsons unknown to the postoffice Stating that he had trouble with should be required to show evidence his father and had no place to sleep, James Williams was picked up as he drawers must not be rented to persons giving fictitious names.

The London office has also been

was dozing on the courthouse lawn and appeared before Magistrate and appeared before Magistrate Graydon charged with vagrancy. Williams said that he had only returned to town two days ago, after having to town two days ago, after having the town two days ago, after having the town two days ago, after having the two days ago. een working in Toronto. "I guess change to 4x3 inches, the minimum we could give you a room behind the courthouse," said the court, "and if you appear before me again on a similar charge I will see that you get it. said the court, "and if facturers and vendors will be noti-This is the second time that you have

### Clarence Peckham, while delivering load of coal, parked his truck with on Mill street. He paid two dollars BEING POLLED IN CITY for having done so. George Nevitt contributed \$10 and

vith license plates that had been issued for a Ford. He explained that he was merely demonstrating the car. Names Have Been Left but the magistrate told him he had no business using the wrong plates. Off List.

> A heavy vote is being polled in London today, the deputy returning

The funeral of one of London's The funeral of one of London's best-known young traveling salesmen. Albert H. Moran, took place Friday afternoon from the family residence. Base Line, interment being at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The deceased, who had been an invalid The unfortunate feature of the local situation lies in the fact, how-ever, that hundreds of names have been omitted from the voters' list. Scores of citizens have registered complaints, and the promise has been made that the matter will receive the consideration of the city leceased, who had been an invalid

council at its next session.

Ald. John May pointed out at the city hall this morning, as an instance that one man with several thousands f dollars' assessment in the city, and a partner in a manufacturing concern in East London, had found that his name was not on the pro-vincial voters' list, although his name was on the last municipal list.

was on the last municipal list.

"In these instances the names should be on the list," Ald. May declared. "There is absolutely no reason why they should have to be making extensive inquiries to see if they have been left off when they were on before. I believe that every present TWELVE DROWN, MICHIGAN, before. I believe that every person who is entitled to vote should have his or her name on the list, and now we find that hundreds have been de-Detroit, June 25.—Seeking relief prived of their franchise. It was the same at the last municipal elec-

Ald. May promises that there will be a determined effort after the elec-tion to place the blame for this and

## CITY POSTAL WORKERS GAIN HIGH STANDING

Thompson and W. Henderson, 100 Per Cent Efficient in Sortation Test.

Officials at the London postoffice were indeed pleased this morning when they received word that two members on the local staff are among these who obtained 100 per cent on the recent sortation examinations conducted by the department. The two high men in the London office were A. M. Thompson and W. R.

The sortation tests are among the most exacting conducted under the supervision of the Ottawa office, and the two London men who received a perfect standing down the supervision of the ottawa office, and the two London men who received a perfect standing down the supervision of the collision, he fell heavily on his shoulder. He was reported to be resting easily this the two London men who received a perfect standing deserve all the more credit because only 20 employees throughout Canada obtained 100 per

Ten of the successful candidates

Ten of the successful candidates are employed in Saskatchewan, seven are employed in the Ontario offices, one is from Quebec, while two work in the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island district.

The distinction of being the speediest sorter goes to R. K. Forbes of the Moose Jaw branch, who completed the test in 22 minutes. Mr. Forbes, who has been in the service for ten years,

## INSPECTOR EXPLAINS THE ENTRANCE EXAMS

With Junior High School Entrance Tests.

The following notice has been issued by Chief School Inspector V. K.

separate school principal, about June 1st, a confidential report on the entrance candidates of their classes. The report contains the year's record of marks, as well as the marks made

The entrance board also calls for sample question papers and ans-wer papers of candidates. After a answer papers of pupils, the entrance board determines the proportion of the class in each case to be promoted certain.

Liberal, and Peter Cameron, U. F. O. are battling, the outcome is most untractional to the class in each case to be promoted certain. possible to use any definite percentage of marks as a basis for the whole city, since neither question papers nor the marking have been uniform throughout the Consequently no fair compariison of one school with another on a percentage basis can be made by anyone except the entrance board, which has full data before it.

"It is not felt by principals and members of the entrance board that time ago was sent to jail for 10 days, corner of the Dominion state that final examinations are all unfit to be promoted. It is expected that a sary inquiries in order to guard large percentage of those who will necessary to maintain high stan dards; and for the sake of high efficiency the London Entrance Board feels that not more than 70 per cen having acted in a disorderly manner ed to satisfy themselves that such high school entrance standing on the last night. He was using abusive as required by provincial law. The

mental examinations this year.

"The answer papers on the candiof possessing some guarantee of responsibility, and that lock boxes or entrance board. A report is then sent to the department, and when the departmental's approval of the re-port is given the results are made public. The candidate's report for the year is always taken into consideration along with the marks at the final departmental examinations. The

# WAR VETERANS ARE

Officials Declare Hundreds of Will Move From Rooms On Dundas Street Before End of Week.

The Great War Veterans' Associa-tion of London will be without a home after the end of this week. officers reports, and a record is fully They have been very comfortably expected. years in the top flat of the Majestic Building. Now their lease has run out, and not being an association with much of this world's gear, they cannot afford to pay the increased rent that the rooms are worth, and accordingly will have to look for

other quarters. Many of the members of the asso clation are a little hurt that they should be more or less summarily evicted in this way, while at the same time agreeing that they have been allowed to use the rooms at a very low and moderate rent in the Their rooms are over the old Conservative Club rooms, and it seems that the top floor cannot be let without the floor below. Yesterday was Decoration Day in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, when the graves were decorated. Today the veterans are getting ready to leave their old "digs," and some of the overseas men are thoughtful and speculating sadly on the adverse fortune that had deprived them of their snug and comfy

# AS PLAYERS COLLIDE

Capt. M. C. McGowan Removed to Hospital Following Accident.

While taking part in a baseball game on Saturday Capt M. C. Mc-Gowan, of the Wellington Rifles, Royal Canadian Regiment, collided with a base-runner and injured his

with a base-runner and injured his shoulder. He was removed to Victoria Hospital, where he was attended by Col. T. J. Murphy, senior medical officer at Carling Heights.

An X-ray was taken of the shoulder joint, and although it cannot be said for certain attending physicians do not think that the joint is broken, but are rather of the opinion that it is a bad wrench. opinion that it is a bad wrench.

Capt. McGowan was waiting to

catch the ball when the base-runner afternoon.

Another accident reported Saturday was that of a young man who gashed his elbow on the raft at the Thames Park swimming hole. The wound required six stitches to

one is from Quebec, while two work in the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island district.

The distinction of being the speediest sorter goes to R. K. Forbes of the Moose Jaw branch, who completed the test in 22 minutes. Mr. Forbes, who has been in the service for ten years, has received 100 per cent in the sortation examinations ten times and in nine cases completed the tests under the tests under 30 minutes.

BRITISH MAILS.

The next mails for Great Britain and Europe will close as follows: Monday, June 25, 10 p.m.; letters and registered matter at 10 p.m.; parcel post and newspapers at 2 p.m.; parcel post and newspapers only.

## **SEVERE HEAT HAMPERS VOTING IN CITY TODAY**

Continued From Page 1. dren were allowed extra hours from class work. When Miss Armstrong visited St. George's school this morning two classes of girls were lounging on the lawn. They became quite demonstrative when they saw the

mously for the champion of better According to information from rural points, 60 per cent of the country vote was polled before noon. A rather happy contrast is shown in as compared with elections a decade or so ago. J. W. Freeborn, M.L.A., Chapple, Liberal, failed to appoint scrutineers in several polls, thereby displaying an hitherto unknown

measure of trustfulness. Should Know By 9 p.m. If the ballots are tabulated and counted with the same rapidity which featured the last mayoralty contest, the public should know the result by 9 o'clock this evening.

Advices from Liberal camps in South Oxford and West Middlesex in-lature the Hon. E. C. Drury held power with the aid of the Labor power with a majority of one over dicate everything is progressing to the

The railwaymen's poll will be the first announced tonight directly after the polls have closed. The returning officers report that 80 railmen exercised their ballot, a few more than at

the last municipal election.
While the votes cannot be counted until after the city polls close at 6 p.m., the general impression among the authorities seems to be that Sir Adam Beck and J. M. Donahue have nibbled off the greater fraction of this block of Labor votes.

> FAIRLY HEAVY VOTE Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, June 25 .- With clear, hot reports today indicated a fairly heavy vote in the rural and most of the urban constituencies. Exceptions to the largest are noted in the cities where this are noted in the cities where majority over the next largest group. Pleasant Cemetery.

daylight saving is in force. In these constituencies the nine-o'clockers did not have their usual opportunity to vote on the way to business, the polls opening on standard time. The campaign has been strenuous in these cities, however, and the party can-vassers will make a tremendous woman candidate, and it is safe to vassers will make a say that if the youngsters had a vote effort to get out the vote they would cast it almost unani- day. effort to get out the vote later in the

Expect Close Result.

sult of today's voting will be close as the útcome of what is practically a secure a vote on the vital issue, only three-cornered contest throughout a meagre dozen took advantage of it there are candidates for the government (United Farmer-Labor) and the mer months. Conservative and Liberal oppositions respectively.

filled by acclamations-in Kenora, Peter Heenant Labor, and in Kingston, W. F. Nickle, K. C., Conservative, making a score to date of one government and one opposition sup-

members with a majority of one over the combined Conservative and Libcareful consideration of the prin-cipals' recommendations, the con-didential reports, and the question and conservative; E. A. Horton, independents and a vacant seat. The standing at dissolution was as follows: United Farmers, 45; Labor, 9; Conservative, 25; Liberal 28; Independent, 3; vacant (Conservative) 1.

Create Unrest.

Two eleventh-hour statements from time of her death. United Farmer sources are creating considerable interest throughout the Harrison came to Canada when

## ROTARIANS TO MEET NO MATTER HOW WARM

Rotary Club Decides To Con- D. H. Copeland Speaks to the tinue Its Meetings in the Summer Months.

The Rotary Club overstayed its time limit fifteen minutes at noon today while the members engaged in Grand on Sunday afternoon by D. H. legal verbiage, concerning whether or not the luncheon meetings should It is generally expected that the re- be suspended during the summer.

the province. In most of the ridings and the Rotary Club will continue operations as usual during hte sum-Those who pressed the question did so in order that the majority

There are 111 seats in the legislature, two of which have already been filled by accelerations. in the continuity, that work might oe completed and the meetings open for Rotarians touring through here. or Rotarians touring through here.
Dean Sherwood Fox, the president, was in the chair.

## CITY LOST OLD RESIDENT

In the death of Mrs. Mary Harrison in this city last night, London has lost one of her oldest citizens, and one who had watched the Forest City grow from a small city of 13,000 or so, to one of the most progressive industrial centres in Ontario Born in Carlisle, England, Mrs.

province today. J. J. Morrison, secretary of the nited Farmers of Ontario, the man "who could have been premier of Ontario after the last electric decisions." In the last electric decision of the last electric decisions and had resided here ever since. Mrs. Harrison came to canada which a which a province to canada which a province and had been premier of Ontario and had resided here ever since. Mrs. Harrison came to canada which a province today. tion, but declined," is quoted as stat- close associations, and her kindly and ing in his opinion if no group has a sympathetic nature will be greatly majority over all in the next legisla-ture as the result of today's elections her friendship. Her husband predethe leader of the next largest group ceased her 25 years ago. She is surhould be premier.

"If either Hon. Mr. Ferguson or Thomas, and Thomas of London."

**ADVISES CHRISTIANS** TO STUDY BIBLE MORE

International Bible Students

at Grand Theatre.

"What's Wrong With the Churches" was the subject of a lecture at the Copeland of the International Bible Students Association. The speaker quoted many writers, both in the local When finally the opposition had press and in various church publica change within, as necessary for their proper functioning as Christian churches.

The appeal was especially to proessing Christians, that each, in whatever church he was, to get down to closer Bible study, in order that each might know and decide for himself his proper course as a Christian. "If every professing Christian had refused to fight, there would have been no war," declared the speaker.
"In the same way, if every Christian will demand only Bible truth, he will get it." The reason the churches have an easy-going religion is because that was the demand. God requires more from a Christian than merely to refrain from getting into trouble with the police or violating the O. T. A. To be a Christian de-mands sacrifice, and if we really de-sire to serve God we will get busy Few desire the hard work required of a Christian, and the way into th church has been made easy to get the crowd. In the end it is the humble worker who has given himself completely to the Lord's service who will receive his "Well done" and the high-

est reward. The claim was made that all min isters do not preach in such a way that all may know their stand as to certain doctrines. Some have extheir creeds, but do not make i Demand of your minister whether he believes in hell tormen and if not, demand that he make it known that the slander on Jehovah's name be cleared.

BANDITS STEAL PAYROLL.
Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Berlin, June 25.—Masked bandits, brandishing pistols and daggers, to-day robbed the Berlin gas works of a payroll of 22,000,000 marks and escaped. The sum taken was approximately \$200



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## SIDNEY MURRELL IS ORDERED SENT BACK TO CANADA

## SIDNEY MURRELL **CLAIMS BROTHER BILL FRAMED HIM**

London Youth's Removal To Canada Ordered By California Court.

DENIES HE KILLED

Will Be Brought Back Soon As Washington Issues Warrant.

Special to The Advertiser. Murrell, Canadian overseas veteran. recently arrested at Susanville by United States Deputy Marshal Frank Ralph, was yesterday ordered by Federal Commissioner Krull to be remurder charge in connection with a bank robbery at Melbourne, Ontario, in which Murrell is said to have par-

department at Washington, and with in two weeks' time it is expected Murrell will be taken to the border, where he will be handed over to officers from Ontario. Meanwhile the prisoner will remain in the custody f United States Marshal James

Murrell, who has been confined for several weeks in the county jail here, now protests his innocence, and declares that his own brother is his Order was the outward sign that the with Masonry.

accuser in the bank robbery and the same precautions must be taken with "I am the alleged murder "Didn't Do Killing."

"I didn't do the killing. I didn't do Murrell repeated over and over again as he followed his guards from the courtroom. The fighting spirit which characterized his attitude throughout the hearing was gone from him. He seemed broken. The young prisoner fought his own case in court. He had no attorney. He claimed that William Herron, a lawyer here, had offered to defend him for \$10,000, but he said that the most he could raise was \$2,000. Murrell did not say where he could get

He charged Attorneys Cormac and Coels, who represented British Consul-General Campbell, with introduc-ing "selected evidence," and he vehemently protested against the pro-

Murrell was kept in heavy irons while in court. The authorities stated that they were taking no chances of his escape. From time to time as evidence was poured out against him.
the prisoner shook his manacled Provincial Grand Masters hands in the direction of Commissioner F. J. Krull.

Asks For Belongings.

After his removal to Canada was ordered by Krull, Murrell requested that his personal belongings now held THE by the sheriff of Placer county be sent before his departure for Canada county birds up there," said Murrell, "are holding my duds in an effort to connect me up with a bunch Back behind the bars much of his ship, two speeches by provincial Lambeth.

or the first time to tell of his escape from the London jail and his subsequent adventures. "Bill and I began planning to make our escape soon after we were lodged atre Sunday afternoon. The speakin jail." he said with a show of non-

first opportunity which presented it-We thought that perhaps we by the guards sometime, but our chance did not come. Found Saws.

'Then late one afternoon my brother Bill saw something shining dealt with three cardinal principles fury upon Lambeth. in a big crack high up in the wall in of Oddfellowship-Friendship, Love He called to me and bent and Truth, which were best exemplihe climbed up to in- fied in the life and person of Jesus vestigate. He found two steel saws. Christ through those bars. You see we O.O.F. composed of members of the could saw just a few inches each, three local lodges—Gore, Mohawk and because we didn't take no chances Harmony-turned out in force for the the transfer of the terms of th the cut in the bars with soap, which as they escorted the speakers from we colored black with paint, scraped the lodge rooms on Queen street to

"We got out one night about 7:30 o'clock. It was dark so I guess no chairman, and speaking on behalf of one saw us. We got over the wall the grand sire and the Sovereign and ran to the G. T. R. freight yards, Grand Lodge, conveyed to the audwhere we jumped a freight headed lience the heartiest greetings and best

but we took our time. We hid every in the history of Oddfellowship in day, traveling only by night. It did not take us long to get located on Easton of St. Joseph, Missouri. He a steamer which was about to sail is leaving almost immediately for a for Cuba. From Cuba we crossed trip to Europe in the interest of Odd-

guess we would have been safe out that Mr. Bartram of London, who in Mexico, but we didn't like the was only last week elected grand country, so we crossed into Arizona master, had been started on the road of Bob Brooks and my brother was elected to the position of grand warknown as George Conway. From January until the time I was caught Canton. we were in many different places and we worked at many different things. We worked in gold and silver mines sire on a trip through Europe. on shares, and at one time we wer lucky enough to make a strike gave us plenty of funds for a while. But we were nearly broke las July, and so I signed up for a fight with Johnny Dunn of California Under the name of Kid Brooks a ten-round draw and received \$1,200 for my share.

"Then I got in wrong by buying that automobile. The car was recognized as a stolen one by the sheriff at Susanville and I was arrested. Then I foolishly tried to saw suspicious and broadcasted my finger

Refuses Information.

Murrell refused to say where his brother is, although in his story he admitted that he was in California any one helped them in their escape,

When asked how he traveled with out money, he said: "Oh, we had very large crowd of visitors from all portion to the damage which resulted plenty of funds by the time we over Canada, including the parents from the fierce windstorm which plenty of funds by the time we over Canada, including the parents from the treached Halifax, but when we left and friends of the graduating class.

## Asserts Many Are Slaves In Pursuit of Pleasures

Dean Tucker Urges London Masons, Gathered At Cronyn Memorial Church, To Observe Principles of Order.

Sunday afternoon, the occasion of their annual church parade, where very Reverend Dean Tucker preached an appropriate sermon. Undoubtedly the sr the small turn-out was due to the warm weather, which at one time during the afternoon reached a mark of 98 degrees. Meeting at the Masonic Temple at 3 o'clock, the members marched to the church in double file, not in order of church in double file, not in order of the degrees led by grand masters, but just they are 'good for nothing.' Men who pursue wealth for what it will the way of worldly things lodges led by grand masters, but just lodges led by grand masters, but just who pursue wealth for what it will as they left the temple. J. D. B. get them in the way of worldly things Metherall, past district deputy grand master was the marshal of the day. The church service followed the San Francisco, June 25. - Sidney Anglican form and appropriate choir and congregation. The reading

from the scripture, taken from Revelations, was given by the Rev. Dr. Beattie. After the offertory, which was for the benefit of the Masonic campaign for the Children's War Memorial Hospital, Mr. E. A. Webster, soloist, sang "The Lord is my

Aprons Are Symbols Dean Tucker took for his text the

hands of Moses and Aaron.' with God, promised to the Almighty by Abraham, who swore that in return for his people being delivered god."
of their troubles and afflictions, they

Masons of London, numbering 300, "Men are becoming the slaves of marched to Cronyn Memorial Church the pursuit of pleasure," continued Former British Premier Urges the dean. "Men are riding to the devil in motor cars as fast as they can. They are selling their souls for pleasures of the world. They are are slaves. Mankind is becoming enthralled in a slavery that causes them to lose all thoughts of higher things. They are becoming the real and living slaves of sin. The only betterment of himself and his fellow. slave, but free."

Final Reckoning.

leadest Thy people like sheep by the his life in this world." composite being, one part physical and one part spiritual. As men took care not to let their clothing or occurred during that great journey.

same precautions must be taken with regard to the mind and soul. These shalt have none other gods before man of the present day is forgetting jority than almost this and making worldly things his law in any country.

The lodges represented at the serthat was prescribed by the Almighty Solomon, 378; Union, 380; Acacia,

# ODDFELLOWS HEAR | CYCLONIC STORM

Barn Blown Down and New Car Has Miraculous Escape Speak At Semi-Centennial In Wreckage. Celebration of Lodge.

ORCHARDS SUFFER GREAT IDEAL

Sunday's storm, although not a Brantford, June 24.—Against a severe one so far as London was background of color formed by the concerned, assumed the proportions robberies in and around Susan- uniforms of the Canton, and in the of a tornado in Westminster Townpresence of a goodly number of ship, and caused considerable dam-

old spirit returned, and he consented grand masters featured the opening The storm broke to the southwest ers were Grand Master W. G. R. fell between Delaware and Byron, and lifelong Bartram of London of the Grand when the rain had been falling for Church (Rev.) W. C. Smalley of the Grand Lodge of Manitoba. The former ask-following in the wake of the wind, uned for the co-operation of all in bringing about the establishment on bringing about the establishment on

> started to happen. A new chimney on the residence of P. W. Earle crashed down off the roof.

the chimney and tearing a quantity of slates off the roof. The next thing to go was a garage on the farm of C. G. Higman on the schoolhouse sideroad. The building

edan car.
When Mr. Hayball saw the barn friends attended the services which were conducted by Rev. W. D. Davis, go he said "good-bye" to his car, but when the storm had passed he re-Kilpatrick. moved the wreckage of the building uninjured except for a trifling tear

said to Mrs. Havball, 'What price is our car now? I was never so sur-prised in my life as I was to see the car unhurt after we got her clear.
"I was just starting to tear the barn down myself," he said, "and I The only difference is that I would have taken the car out before wreck-

ing the barn The Storm Damage.

It is unlikely that the storm dam age will run over \$2,000, although the damage to telephones and signboards will run into quite a sum. beth district and as far south as Tempo are smaller by one or two trees, while veranda awnings, window shades and lawn swings had a

The storm was of the true cyclonic type, striking here and there, upset-ting a garage and missing a field of

we didn't have so much. It took nearly everything we had to grease our way past the officials when they discovered that we had no passports. When we got out to sea, however, we played cards and won a lot of money from the sallors."

Murrell was asked if he had any "Then he dead vet It's a long long."

and friends of the graduating class.

fought at the Dardanelles and that I am coming back to face the music."

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## LIQUOR SEIZURES BY U.S. APPROVED

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Associated Press Despatch. London, June 25 .- Addressing a large congregation in the Welsh Bapmier Lloyd George made some interesting observations regarding the prohibition situation in the United States. During his discourse he made it apparent that he did not share the papers concerning the lack of right seize liquor stores aboard British

Dean Tucker took for his text the laws of man, but the final reckoning, wentieth verse of Psalm 77, "Thou eadest Thy people like sheep by the hands of Moses and Aaron."

The dean stated that man was a final reckoning, is not only that America seems to be well within her rights, but I think we ought to extend a certain measure of the children of Israel from Egypt of the children of Israel from Egypt (Canana applying to present days). greatest curse of modern civilization "It is all very well for us to say been made by smuggling liquor int

> "Give it a fair trial. I don't sa civilization that they be allowed full time to test this effort to solve a problem which is just as much ours as theirs."

## **Obituaries**

the late Neil A. Summerville of Cleveland was held yesterday afternoon, and was conducted with Masonis honors. Beaver Lodge, No. Street Baptist Church conducted the dedicatory service at 3 was conducted by Dr. Sowerby, and Dr. Bowley Green gave the benediction. The service and Dr. Sowerby of Maitland Church conducted the dedicatory service at 3 was conducted by Dr. Sowerby, and Dr. Bowley Green gave the benediction. The service and Dr. Sowerby of Maitland charge of Rev. J. H. Penick of Dres-83, A., F. and A. M., attended in a dedicatory service. by Wor, Bro R. M. Tueman and Rev Vincent. Wreaths were sent by the deceased's firm in Cleveland, his fellow-employees and both the Chapter and Tyrian Lodge, No. 370, A., F. and A. M., of Cleveland, of which he had

The funeral of Miss Mary Smith "and I'd like to get hold of ings."

The presence of a goodly number of ship, and caused considerable dammembers and friends of Oddfellow- age in and around the village of Lieury Friday afternoon to Nairn Cemetery. The service was con-Alexander and William of Lieury ebration of Harmony Lodge, I.O.O.F., haved much as thunderstorms are ex-which was held in the Temple The-pected to behave. Torrents of rain of Stratford, and one sister. which was held in the Tempie The-pected to behave. Torrents of rain of Stratford, and one sister. fell between Delaware and Byron, and lifelong member of the Presbyterian Lodge of Ontario, and Grand Master about 20 minutes, a wind sprang up, warm friends who will miss her

ADA M. SUTHERLAND. brotherhood of man, while the latter

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> St. Thomas Friday night. The fu- William of St. Thomas: Albert of De from the undertaking parlors of P. R. Williams & Son. Interment took

JAMES CLIPPERTON. The biggest item of storm damage and nad been connined to his found young children, Bruce, Roy, occurred in the village itself, when the barn to the rear of Fred Hayball's home blew down, the weight of lived on the 5th concession before rething to Thamesford. His wife pre-thing to Thamesford.

> JOHN SANDS John Sands, a former widely known resident of Glencoe, passed away in this city Saturday at the ago of 82 years. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mawhinney of Glencoe and Mrs. Vansickle of Hamilton, and a nephew, L N. Mawhinney, of 771 Hellmuth avenue, this city. The funeral will be held this morn ing from the funeral parlors of J. Ferguson & Sons at 10:30 to the C.N.R. station. The remains will be ment will be made this afternoon to

MR. W. B. McLEAN. Seaforth, June 24 .- Mr. W. B. Mc settled in Hensall, removing later to and three brothers, Andrew in the McLean of Kippen.

MRS. G. W. SNELL Stratford, June 24.—Following an illness of several months duration, the death occurred at her home, 1846 Eight avenue, West Vancouver, on Tuesday, of Mrs. Geo. W. Snell, formerly Susan Cox, and mother of Mr. V. G. Snell, divisional freight igent of the C. N. R. in this city. Mrs. Snell was for some time a resident of Montreal West, and a member of

## Election Day Message From Wellington Hay

Special to The Advertiser.

Listowel, June 25.—In reply to a request from The Advertiser for a closing message on the election Mr. Hay stated this morning: "During the campaign I covered all of the



scientiously."

province, and I wish to say that wherever we went we were treated with kindness, and the Liberal cause, which we endeavored to present, was received with careful attention.

"While there has been no great excitement over the election there has been a thoughtful interest awakened in the affairs of the province

"On this, the morning of the election, it is most gratifying to me that no unkind word has been said regarding me by either the premier or by the Hon. Mr. Ferguson, leader of the Conservative opposition. It is also a satisfaction to me to state that personally I bear the most kindly feeling towards both of them.

I feel sure that today the sacred right of the franchise will be regarded seriously and exercised con

## Open New Baptist Church With Special Dedication

Mayor Wenige Compliments Pastor and Hill Street Congregation gram, three outstanding features Upon Achievement In Erecting Edifice.

and Miss Isabel Armstrong. The opening of this church stands as a milestone in the progress of the Rev. Mr. Johnston delivered the colored community in London. The morning service, during which special church, though modest in size, is a music from the choir and visiting church, though modest in size, is a credit to its congregation and represents the efforts of the members in putting their church in a suitable edifice for worship.

Before the efforts of the members in a suitable edifice for worship.

Before the efforts of the members in the

heat of the last week hastened his been an honored and well-known death. The funeral will be held from the undertaking chapel of P. R. Williams & Son, and interment will be

made in the St. Thomas Cemetery. MRS. SARAH COVILL. St. Thomas, June 24.-Mrs. Sarah Covill, aged 95, died after a long illness on Saturday at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Louise Jones, 49 the family residence on Hughes street William street. The deceased was to the St. Thomas Cemetery. born in Cambridge, England, and had

resided in Elgin County the greater part of her life. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. L. Jones, city, and Mrs. Jannie Mulligan, Cleveland; and three sons. Ebenezer of Wawota at 2 p.m. from 49 William street to Orwell Cemetery.

St. Thomas, June 24. — Mrs. Maria Smith, for 45 years a well-known and respected resident of this city, died residence of her daughter, Mrs. Lily

Mrs. Smith was 75 years old and ine relict of Richard S. Smith. She leaves one daughter and five sons, troit; Arthur, city; Charles of Wisconsin; and John, city. The remains will be brought to this city.

MRS. JOHN McFEGGAN.

Tilbury, June 24.— An illness of one year terminated in the death of Hester McFeggan, wife deceased him. Many relatives and brother, James Wilson, of Highgate. The funeral was held Sunday after Cemetery. Rev. George Kersey, pastor of Tilbury and Quinn Methodist Churches, conducted the services.

St. Thomas, June 24.-Mrs. Oleavia Ellen Chant, wife of Ex-Mayo died this afternoon after an eight weeks' illness. Mrs. Chant was born in Stanley Mills, Ontario. She attended Alma College here, and after graduation became prominently identified with the activities of the Alma Daughters. She was married in Brampton and came to this city 31 years ago with Mr. Chant. She was a past president of the Alma Daughters, president of the Grace Church Ladies' Aid, and as a member of the executive board of the Thomas Williams Home took an active interest in that institution.

Mrs. Chant had the unique honor of being the first woman ever elected to any board of the Methodist Colleges in Canada, being a member of the Alma College board. She was also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Daughters of one son, Sperrin, on the teaching staff of Toronto University; her

mother, Mrs Annie Berryman; and two grandchildren, Olivia and Evelyn

MRS. HANNAH E. BLAKE. said: "I wish to hell they'd get it cards and won a lot of money e sailors."

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dedicated yesterday with special ser-vices, the official dedication being held reflected great credit upon those reat 3 o'clock. Many prominent citizens sponsible for its erection. He added that it is a most enduring monument attended, among them Mayor Wenige to the enterprise and sincerity of the colored section of the community, and

Before the afternoon service Mayor Wenige gave a brief address, congratulating the pastor, Rev. J. F. Johnston, and his congregation upon the achievement of their worthy dedicatory service at 3 was conducted by Inc. Sowethy and Inc. Sowethy and

church worker in the city, being con-nected with both First and Grace Methodist Churches. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. May

Special to The Advertiser Erie Rest, Port Stanley, June 24 .-Sask.; George of Yarmouth Heights; and Robert of Madison, Ohio.

The formula will be held Mades.

Erie Rest. Port Stanley, June 24.—

Ball game—Chessa

vs. York St. Winners.

vs. York St. Plant. York St. winners. rone have now returned to their years, Sadie LaRose, Sylvia Monger;

> here recently. of London have settled for the summer in their cottage at Erie Rest. Mr. and Mrs. Branston and son Bryan are located for the summer months in their home, Valleyview.

> Thomas Spent Friday fishing at Port Credit, returning to their cottage at

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whitehall of St.

Orchard Beach, Port Stanley, June Tots' race, under 5 years—Gordon McFarland, Karen Bartelson, Nora family have moved into their cottage bradley.

Bradley.

Boys' At Seaforth cottage, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Waterson, with Mrs. Last and Miss Montgomery of Woodstock, are Girls

Mr. and Mrs. George Belton are in Grenick. their cottage here. Dean Paul G. McKibben and family,

who have spent the last month at East Orchard Beach, are leaving for their summer home in Rockport, don have arrived here and will occupy their cottage for the summer. Mrs. Torey and Miss

Brantford are residing at Idlehours

Miss Kathleen Smith was the hostess of a delightful little dinner party at Shadynook Saturday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffin, Miss Helen Griffin and Mr. Dingman. Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Miss Hilda Keene of London have arrived for the summer, and are in their cot-

The funeral will take place at 2:36 their cottage.

o'clock Wednesday afternoon, June 27, to Grace Methodist Church for family arrived last week, and are ocwill cupying their summer home.

BIG CROWDS GO TO PORT STANLEY LAST SATURDAY

Fully Eleven Hundred People Have Joyous Time On Invererie Heights.

Port Stanley, June 24.-This weekhas put all previous week-ends of frolicking on Invererie Heights, and no fewer than five large picnics were undivided support of the 1,100 stock running off their sports at the same holders. The directorate will me time. Fortunately some started before noon and finished early, which prevented any serious congestion on the hill when the main bulk of cheers smaller private picnic parties arrived. Motors. The Casino, the Board Walk booths, the L. & P. S. Cafeteria, and the Tea Stansell, George Reavely, Solo down the shoot all day. There were

no accidents. Beatty Brothers, Ltd., London, was with 300 employees and their families and started their chief feature of the speed up production. and York street plant. This game was one of real earnestness, and proved of keen interest to all, resulting in favor of the York street plant.
In addition to the varied sports prowere volley ball at 1:30, drawing for a statue lamp, and a drawing for a pienie ham.

Free ices, drinks and candies were supplied to all. The Sherlock-Manning picnic, attended by over 200 people, was the second to arrive, reaching the beach at 10:20 a.m., and displayed wonderful organization in both sports and refreshments, showing that the vari-ous committees were of much ex-\$466,840 in common stock issued. perience and worked hard. During the sports seven ladies and gentlemen were dressed up as clowns, and much fun to the whole affair. traffic cop was especially on the job during the blind horse race, keeping the road clear of all parkers. Mr. J. Sherlock, Sen., and Mr. A. E. Sherlock, Jun., were both present. Sherlock, Sen., acted as starter in the races, and also gave a short address at the supper, thanking the staff for Mr. W. H. Manning was at Bayfield, where the Doherty Piano Co were holding their picnic.

Manning picnic followed the Salvation Army of London, who also had their annual outing on Invererie Heights. There were 150 at this outing, and all were kept keenly inter-Stevenson, and one grandson. Blake Stevenson, of 16 Hughes street, city. Her husband predeceased her six of the main office, work, stock and office work, s power departments held their third keen zest into the sports program, consisting mainly of comic events. The following are the sports results of the various piicnics named:

home at Erie Rest, where they will spend their holidays.

Mrs. Pickle and Mrs. Price and family were the guests of Mrs. J. A. Nash at Nashvilla, where they spend their holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reid of London ere the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry here recently. boys' boot and shoe race, Ted Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Miller and family of Winnipeg are now staying in their summer home on Invererie Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Wortman and family of Winnipeg are now staying in their summer home on Invererie Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Wortman and family of London home worthing the state of th ried ladies' 50 yards dash, Mrs. J before we start. Tune; drawing for statue lamp, won by P. E. Jolliffe; drawing for picnic ham donated by F. Parker, won by action will govern their decision as G. MacBurney; largest family on grounds, picnic ham donated by Jas. Gay, won by T. Monger with seven

children. Sherlock-Manning.

Drops 11. Tots' race, under 5 years-Gordon

Boys' race. 12 and under—Jack of the company may be given him. McLaren. Charles Sherlock, Fred This will probably be discussed at

Mrs. Robert Barrett, Mrs. L. Sumner.
Companion race—Mrs. McFarland and George Kemp, Edna Hunter and cuently.

Laren. Mrs. Sumner, Mrs. Ellwood.

Nash. George Kemp. Clothespin race—Mrs. Robert Ellwood, Edna Hunter, Vera Sumner.

Wheelbarrow race—Mrs Stephenson and C. Comber, Mrs. McFarland of C. Comber, Mrs. McFarland scramble.

Brackett, Mrs. Gau. Men's race, over 30 years—Adjutant Leech, Mr. Russell, Mr. McColl. Children's candy scramble. and G. Kemp, Fern Nash and J.

at 3 o'clock. Mr. Voddin, who was ness of eleven weeks.

So, 10 Hugnes street, after an III
So years old, had been ill for some over 77 years. For 50 years she had so clock. Mr. Voddin, who was ness of eleven weeks.

Dr. J T. Bowman and family of Boyles, Hilda Cucanita, Ethel Avey.

Boyles, Go 10—Arthur Davies, Billon race—

over 77 years. For 50 years she had the surface of the surface Gwen. Matthews, Lena Chatfield, McDonald, Mr. H. Bowman.

Shareholders At Saturday Meeting Authorize Raising Further Funds.

WINNERS IN SPORTS ASSETS ARE \$853,829

decided to authorize the raising end, as far as crowds are concerned, additional capital to start immediat production, at their annual meetin 1923 in the shade, and also driven hundreds of pleasure-seekers into at the King street plant Saturday the same obscurity. On Saturday Directors were elected for the ensu-afternoon fully 1.100 people were ins year and were guaranteed to undivided support of the 1.100 stock later to choose the various executive officers. The meeting adjourned ami cheers for the success of Londo

The directors elected were: W. R week-end, while there was no need to inquire at the bath house; bathers simply buzzed around the beach and simply buzzed around the brack and simply buzzed around the brack was all of the city, and W. Saunders of Dutton, and S. G. Zubrigg of Ingersoll.

Almost all the shareholders favor first picnic to arrive Saturday; an investment of \$100 each to insur the first picture to arrive 8:20 train the future success of the concern, an

day on arrival at the beach—a ball Negotiations with American congame between Chelsea Green foundry cerns regarding the financing of the company are now in progress, W. R Stansell,

The total assets of the company are \$853,829.85. In this are include \$200,000 for real estate and building equities; \$69,156.10 for real estate reconstruction, renovation, and other items, making grand total for the plant and roperty of \$286,926.62. In addition plans, designs and specifications ar worth \$300,000

Included in the liabilities are \$308,-

Show Unity. A feature of the meeting was the unity and co-operation shown, and for which President Stansell heartily thanked the shareholders. In his ad-"Success is the thing every person

here should be most interested in. Success depends upon unity and cooperation. "Success of our commercial life de-pends upon unity and co-operation Success of London Moures we all desire at this time.

"When we have the elements of unity and co-operation the next established the product. We used to

say anything that could be produce could be sold. Now we say anythir that can be sold can be produced We have proven that the London Six can be produced and can be produce a profit. We have product, profit plant and market. What we need to insure the success of London Motor. annual picnic here on Saturday, arriving 3:15 p.m. There were seventy-five in the party, and all entered with keep rest, into the specific process of this meeting. "There are two forces working i the world today. One is constructive the other is destructive. It is up t Ball game—Chelsea Green foundry whether it is constructive or destrucunder 5 very carefully before we offer it.
a Monger; "Now I am not afraid to face an rope nave now returned to their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Lawrason are spending the week-end in their home, Maryboro Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson of Detroit are now located in their summer home at Erie Rest, where they will spend their holidays.

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Years, Sadie LaRose, Sylvia Monger; Sad

> manufacturers are giving. action will govern their decision a to whether they want to become as sociated with us. We must have

"Success is easy, but we must be

Ball game—Lily Whites 36, Dew composed 11.

Tots' race, under 5 years—Gordon

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Tots' race, under 5 years—Gordon Tots' race, under 5 years—Gordon Mr. Stansell was given many verbal bouquets during the meeting for the efficient way in which he had handled matters. Some of the share-holders believed the president was being imposed upon when so many during the meeting for the efficient way in which he had handled matters. Some of the share-holders believed the president was given many verbal bouquets during the meeting for the efficient way in which he had handled matters. Some of the share-holders believed the president was given many verbal bouquets during the meeting for the efficient way in which he had handled matters. Some of the share-holders believed the president was given many verbal bouquets during the meeting for the efficient way in which he had handled matters. Some of the share-holders believed the president was given many verbal bouquets during the meeting for the efficient way in which he had handled matters. Some of the share-holders believed the president was given many verbal bouquets during the meeting for the efficient way in which he had handled matters. Some of the share-holders believed the president was given many verbal bouquets during the meeting for the efficient way in which he had handled matters. Some of the share-holders believed the president was being imposed upon when so many during the meeting for the efficient way in which he had handled matters. Some of the share-holders believed the president was present and president was present and the first and the president was present and the first and Stephenson.

Girls' race, 12 and under—Eva
Larose, Frances Sumner, Nora Peacock.

Ladies' shoe race—Edna Hunter,
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Hat and shoe race, gents—Charles Sherlock, Bert McLaren, Jack Mc-Laren, Ladies time race—Winnis Laren. Peanut race, ladies—Rose Ellwood,
Irs. Sumner, Mrs. Ellwood.
Clown race — A. Bradley, Fern Kingham, Ladies' run and walk race—Mrs. Adjutant Leech, Ber Brackett, Mrs. Gau. Men's race, over

Stephenson.

Ladies' balloon race—Vera Sumner, Eleuva Sumner, Mrs. Ellwood.
Blind horse race—Mrs. McFarland,
T. Southcombe and George Kemp,
Vera Sumner, Charles Sherlock and
Fred Stephenson. Edna Hunter, A. Kemp and F. Boorer.

The sports committees were: Chairman, A. Bertelsen. Refreshment—G. The Hillcrest Inn was the scene of a jolly dinner party Wednesday in honor of Miss Lila Maxwell of St. Thomas, a bride of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cox are at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Richardson and family of London have moved to their cottage on Harrison Place for the manner.

Kemp and F. Boorer.

The sports committees were: Chairman, A. Bertelsen. Refreshment—G. Nye, G. Kemp, W. Sweetman, Miss N. C. Allen, Miss Edna Hunter, Miss M. C. Allen, Miss Edna Hunter, Miss M. C. Allen, Miss Fern Nash, Miss N. C. Bentley. Sports—M. Doherty, W. Hirschleber, C. Comber, G. Peacock, Transportation—J. Freeman, J. Jewett, A. Bradley, P. Barker.

SALVATION ARMY.

Walker, and Miss Manning, Bob Gordon and Miss Fisher. Banana contest—Bob Gordon and Miss Fisher. Banana contest—Bob

Girls race, 6 to 10 years—Elsie Davies, Hilda Cucanita, Ethel Avey.
Boys, 6 to 10—Arthur Davies, Billie North, John Judge. Balloon race—Miss E. Manning, Miss Mitchell, Miss

ing quarters there.

AWARDS AT KINGSTON Murrell refused to say where his other is, although in his story he mitted that he was in California one time.

He also refused to say whether y one helped them in their escape, how the saw got into the crack the cell.

When asked how he traveled withtown money, he said: "Oh, we had to the content of the

Canton Brantford No. 3, of the L.

Past Grand C. J. Parker acted as

sincere regret at not being able to

be present at this memorable occasion

The chairman introduced

to that high office when he

den at a meeting of the Brantford

Rev. M. C. Smalley of Manitoba

IN RUHR OCCUPIED AREA

during 1922 represented the grand

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Berlin, June 25.--A French sentry at Herne shot and killed two of his

superior officers who failed to halt

to reports to Berlin today. French

troops are reported to have arrived at Leopoldshaven and to be prepar-

LORD BYNG PRESENTS

then he challenged them, according

SENTRY KILLS OFFICERS

of the afternoon, pointing

the theatre on Dalhousie street

BY LLOYD GEORGE

Calm. becoming slaves. Liquor has its WOULD LEND AID

it will tist Chapel yesterday, former Prefree man is he who puts these things it apparent that he did not share the in second place and lives for the views of certain of the British newsprinciples of this great order is no of the United States authorities to

"I hope we won't get excited over the seizure of liquor in New York laws of man, but the final reckoning, as to his future life will be well as to his futur

periment to deal with probably the care not to let their clothing or bodies get dirty or spotted while laboring they wore protecting garments. The approps of the Mooring the spotted while laboring they wore protecting garments. The approps of the Mooring the spotted while laboring they wore protecting garments. The approps of the Mooring the spotted while laboring the spotted while laboring the mentioned the handing down by laboring they wore protecting garments. The appropriate the mentioned the handing down by laboring the mentioned the mentioned the handing down by laboring the mentioned the ment laboring they wore protecting garments. The aprons of the Masonic Order was the outward sign that the same precautions must be taken with must not become soiled either. All me, was a command given by God the United States in defiance of law men were members of a covenant to the Israelites," he concluded, "but which was passed by a greater majority than almost any other great

the experiment will succeed. It is would acknowledge but one God. As vice were St. Johns, 20; St. Georges, just possible that America may have covenanters with God, therefore, the 42; Kilwinning, 64; Tuscan, 195; St. to modify it. They are a great principles of Masonry fulfilled all Johns, 209a; Corinthian, 330; King practical, resolute and courageous people, and if they find it necessary to change the law they will do it But don't let us interfere with them They are a people of more than 100, 000,000, highly educated and progress

NEIL A. SUMMERVILLE. Strathroy, June 24.-The funeral of

MISS MARY SMITH. ducted by Rev. Mr. Shepherd of

Waterford, June 24.-In Waterford

place from the residence of the late When the storm hit Lambeth things Walker Messecar on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. WILLIAM CAUGHILL Within the next five minutes the lightning took a hand and struck the William Caughill, Detroit, who died St. Thomas, June 24.-The body of roof of J. A. Kelly's home, splitting on Sunday last week, was brought to Mrs. Lily Scwoob. Wellandport

place to South Park Cemetery. under it from the north end.

building was lifted clear of the ground, and the east wall blew out, the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ernest of John McFeggan, of Tilbury Allan, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Clip-East, on Thursday. She was 45 years of age and leaves her husband and Rruce Roy. ausing the roof to conlapse.

Alian, Tuesday afternoon. But, City Dast, on Thursday. But has and and perton was in his eighty-ninth year of age and leaves her husband and and had been confined to his room four young children, Bruce, Roy,

assisted by Rev. Galbraith and Rev.

Lean, a well-known resident of Egmondville, passed away Friday at the Seaforth Hospital. He was 72 years of age and had been ill only a few days. About 44 years ago he settled in Hensell removing later to Egmondville, where he had since resided. He leaves his widow, two daughters, Mrs. T. Coulter, Egmond-

service. Rev. A. E. Moorehouse will be assisted by Rev. W. E. Millson, Rev. Dr. Perry S. Lobson, principle of a

daughters. Miss Olivia at home, Mrs. Alfred McIntyre, 17 Balaclava street one son, Sperrin, on the teaching Mr. and Mrs. J. McLandress and family, of London, are occupying Crestholm on Hillcrest

## EDITORIAL PAGE of the ADVERTISER

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## London Advertiser

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1923.

### Why Not Use Them Both?

temperance in Ontario, found it convenient to turn up one about old Caesar who faced a Brutus unafraid. the quotation made by the Christian Guardian of some Mr. Ferguson's many attempts to square himself before the dry electors of Ontario. The Free Press ignored entirely the last word of the Guardian.

For the purposes of comparison we print in parallel columns the two statements of the Christian Guardian, first showing the one used by the Free Press and the other not used by the Free Press, although made at a much later date:

(Not Used by Free Press.)

onslaughts upon Mr.

Raney, Mr. Ferguson

but the men who hate it

and desire its repeal. To

us these vicious attacks

upon Mr. Raney look very

much like a cheap attempt

to win the applause of the

(Used by Free Press.) "We accept Mr. Ferguon's statement without reserve as a carefully-considered and deliberate and his party's policy upon the temperance issue, and we are glad to know that the leaders of the three parties, Pro sives, Liberals and ervatives, now stand publicly committed to the maintenance and enforcement of the Ontario Temrance Act. We agree st heartily with Mr. perance Act. Ferguson's further stateent that Ontario wants her laws enforced, and the government that is remiss in its duty in that respect vill not long be tolerated, and we trust that all our public men will bear this fact in mind."

thinks of Hon. Howard Ferguson.

liquor-loving fraternity by attacking the one man who has been most responsible for the enforcement of the two quotations from the Christian Guardian, and then draw his or her own conclusions as to what that paper

### He Has a Right to Criticize.

ing for Mr. J. Verne Buchanan at his meeting in Tillsonburg, criticized Sir Adam Beck for trying to run for

He handed in his resignation before making his appeal to the contents. to the people there. It was in accordance to the law simply complied with proper procedure.

the province while seeking a seat in the legislature.

## The Congregation Is Divided.

gatherings, but in few places have the gatherings been to England in the form of square timber." anything like those that Western Ontario used to know.

akes from the two old parties. They start off on their pioneers of this district. own plans, and the result is that there are probably

Up to a few years ago there were Liberal meetings or Conservative meetings. At these two the entire community met. Then the Labor party in the larger centers commenced to draw somewhat from these that great big one broke the line and got away. gatherings because they were putting their own men up for nomination and election under their own auspices. gatherings and memberships of the old parties, taking today. many more from the Liberal than from Conservative ranks. Today in some sections there is a tendency to organization not only holds its own, but shows an usefulness as campaign exhibits.

The explanation of smaller attendance at the meet ings in the cities and rural districts is quite easy to ing now. The hot weather will drive them out almost make. There are more places to go, and people have as fast as a motion to cut the sessional indemnity. neither the power nor the will to be in two places at

## The Voting in Manitoba.

The result of the polling in Manitoba has been a speed. defeat for the dry forces there. Winnipeg, especially, gave a very sweeping vote in favor of the wets, the inference being that a system of government control is favored rather than prohibition.

Some of the towns in Southern Manitoba were very pronounced in their verdict, owing to the fact that their nearness to the United States' border would bring over a large tourist trade of thirsty individuals.

If the temperance forces in Ontario are wise they will learn a lesson from-the vote in Manitoba, and that with a unanimity seldom before witnessed. lesson will be that they are making a fatal mistake to depend entirely upon legislation to fight the battle of temperance reform or prohibition for them.

place politics above all else. They are willing to blink three of these dead and alive series. at many things if the political stripe is pinned on straight. They are making a mistake so serious that they may have difficulty in amending it.

Instruction in matters of temperance is almost speak of being carried on among the boys-or girls: its oars in the fact that the people in this province voted for the O. T. A. some years ago.

The work of education should go on just the same now as though there were no O. T. A. or anything else. If this is not done it may be found some day that there will be a battle to fight all over again.

## Let Us Speak About the Weather.

Election being practically over, and getting back into the stride of everyday things again, we shake the election ink off our pen and write of things more human. The topic, dear reader, is "The Weather."

I met my friend upon the street; he was a student with a brain; he knew all things that used to be when Abel fought a duel with Cain; he knew of old King Tut, he did, and of the charms, of ancient life, and when the folks had first decreed that each good man have but

He had a pond'rous brow this giant, with knowledge tucked in every joint, and he could argue well, he

could, and trace his logic point by point. I'd often met this chap before and gained the

wisdom of a sage, and then I'd write great chunks of words to build and decorate this page. And so I thought upon this day when folks is feelin' most infernal, I'd gleam a golden thought or two to pen into this mighty journal.

He paused to greet me with a smile, just as he did in days gone by, as when his intellect was searchin' The London Free Press, in its last-minute state on the planes profound and high; I put a question to ent about Hon. Howard Ferguson and his ideas on this scholar about the prospects for free trade, another

A bead of sweat dropped from his brow, he opened ime ago. That statement was made following one of up to speak his thought, but all he whispered unto me was, "Gee whiz, son, but ain't it hot!"

### The Effect of an Election.

Mr. H. B. Morphy of Listowel was speaking for the Conservative candidate in North Perth. When Mr. Morphy was candidate for the Ottawa House he made the prediction, threat or promise that he would leave the country if the King party were successful at the "In making these savage polls. Of course, Mr. Morphy did not leave; no one expected that he would. He was simply trying to scare

necessarily leaves himself open to the suspicion that, His threat was almost on a par with that of Miss not for the first time in his Bolton of Toronto, who keeps a coop of hens, and history, he has his ear to threatened to drive a flock of them to Ottawa if the the ground and he is aiming to please, not the men King government didn't keep Chinese eggs out of who put the temperance act upon the statute book,

Of course she did not intend to do any such thing. Elections cause some campaigners to use their tongues faster than their brains. That is one of the reasons why they only have elections every four or five years.

### The Last of the Whitewood.

The manner in which certain varieties of wood are disappearing from Western Ontario is brought to the We are quite content to have any person read these attention of the public in the current issue of the "Canada Lumberman." Speaking of the operation of the Oldrieve sawmill in St. Thomas, mention is made of the cutting and sawing of the last whitewood logs.

"One kind of timber, of which the last specimens Mr. W. G. Raymond, M. P., of South Brant, speak. were lately sawn in the mill of Mr. Oldrieve, is what is known as whitewood (yellow poplar). The logs were obtained from Dunwich Township, near Dutton, and measure from 36 to 44 inches in diameter. This timber. parliament and hold a government-paid office at the which has a deep, heavy, V-shaped bark, is the only tasteless wood known. Whitewood lumber has been Mr. Raymond is a man peculiarly qualified to make used for many years by confectioners, bakers and others this charge. When he ran for member of the Federal for the production of receptacles and utensils employed House for South Brant he was postmaster at Brantford. in connection with their products, as it imparts no taint

"In reference to whitewood, Mr. Oldrieve remarks of the country. Mr. Raymond never claimed any that in the early days of Elgin County it was used particular credit for the move he made, as he had extensively in building, and made the finest sash for houses, veranda posts, etc. The durability of the lum-His course was far more honorable than that taken ber was wonderful. It was also employed largely for by Sir Adam Beck, who still remains on the payroll of interior finish, as years ago nearly all inside woodwork | Velvet dark and shining star, was grained. Whitewood would stay in place and took paint very well. For store shelving or drawers in any furniture nothing better than whitewood was ever known The campaign just closed in Ontario has been a in that section of Ontario, and it was about the first tim-The campaign just closed in Ontario has been a in that section of Ontario, and it was about the first tim-lairly long one; it has been marked by small crowds in ber along Lake Erie that a mill man could sell in the Tree toads tinkle, frail and dim, hot assembly places, and larger crowds at outdoor American market. In the early days they exported it

Today, with the exception of a few trees at different Less interest? Yes and no. There are three or points, it is an extinct variety of a wood once quite four parties in many of the ridings. Each new section plentiful and extremely useful in many ways to the

Our efforts at replanting, excellent as they may be, twice as many meetings held with half as many at do not equal the speed with which we have disposed of most of our forest wealth in Western Ontario.

## Note and Comment.

A lot of Londoners have been fishing, and as usual

Portions of West Middlesex had a bit of a cyclone The U. F. O. movement had a far more telling effect on on Sunday afternoon. It will be continued at the polls

Mr. Drury's coal-scuttle and Hon. Peter Smith's return to old party lines, while in others the U. F. O. brass bed can now be put away, having served their

Ottawa parliamentarians are sitting in the morn

70 miles an hour in pursuit of a speed fiend. In such a case, it might be better to use something else besides

filling station and escaped losing anything. This is the day when every elector has a weapon placed in his-or. her-hand. Use it, by all means use it, even if you don't vote right. You may see the light once you get the habit of voting.

It was decreed many years ago that man should earn his bread by the sweat of his brow, and the population have been living up to that Biblical injunction

Bonar Law, yesterday reported with three days to live, is now said to be getting better. No man can be There are temperance women in this district who considered great until he has passed through two or

Detroit husband came home drunk, and his wife, with two other women, tied him to a bedpost

when he undertook to beat his better half. After thing of the past in this district. There is no work to putting him there they sent for a policeman and had the husband arrested. Such a performance called for apparently the whole movement has more or less rested strength, determination, wisdom and tact. If that husband knew anything he would start up in business and appoint his wife general manager.

## WHY AUTOS ARE FEW THERE.

(From the Hamilton Spectator.)

From Sir Basil Thompson, former head official o Scotland Yard, who paid a visit to the United States recently, the following statement was made in regard to automobiles in comparison with congested conditions noted in the latter country.

"In England the number is drastically regulated by an annual tax of \$5 per horsepower, which amounts in the case of a Ford car to \$110 a year-nearly one-third the value of the car. Automobile owners in England have also to pay anywhere from 50 to 60 cents a gallor for gaseline, and the automobile is therefore beyond the means of a poor man. The police in large cities are quite obdurate about parking and owners who ride to their offices in automobiles have to take a chauffeur with

them to bring the car back." Such regulations enacted here would be considered arbitrary in the extreme, and, taken in connection with DIBS AND DABS

--BY HARRY MOYER

DIBS AND DABS -

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CHLORO

-FORM



SLEEPS WITH KNIFE BENEATH

Rarebits

by Rex

Drowsy birds in crooning trees,

Sweet and fresh, a lazy breeze.

Now the moon's great, golden rim

There small, whispered songs, I find

iragrant tui

Wrapped in fragile sound, there pass

But why blame the heat? The

other night for staying out late.

polls in the city today.

thou shalt knot.'

Little jade and silver lutes.

Comes the singing of a star.

Flowers tremble in the grass

And, upon a sudden wind,

DARING BURGLARS ROB HARRISBURG PA POLICE STATION



# The Guide Post-

Now all the Athenians . . . spent their time in nothing else, but either to hear or to tell some new thing.-Acts 17:21.

In every age men have flattered themselves as makers of a new era, and eccentricity has mistaken itself for originality.

be false, and that which is true is likely to have some footprints on it. When a man comes to us with a scheme of life which he has made all by himself, we may safely say to him, as the old composer said to the young musician who brought him a symphony of the future: "It is both new and beautiful; but that which is new is not beauti-

You: Health

Dr. Stevenson should join the diplomatic corps. With the temperature 97 in the shade he told the people how, if elected, he would bring lots

complain so much about the aridity

In America we take infinite pain A marathon dancer was prostrated with heat yesterday. Well, that's one to maintain the means of education. We take pride in our schools.

are any number of south and north Baseball managers are complain-ing that the heat is keeping away the fans. A few electric fans might overcome this handicap. They say absence makes the heart grow fonder. Yet a New Jersey woman clubbed her husband the

dren going to school. To make it certain that every child shall have the privilege, we pass "compulory attendance" The only accepted xcuse for absence s sickness.

Three burglars entered a Seattle llness keeps away a large numbe It's a four-cornered contest, but

that doesn't prove all the candidates of pupils. Unless you have investigated the be astonished at what I am about to We don't know whether Donahue likes dancing, but he's a firm advotell you. Forty per cent are due ulcerated and aching teeth! wate of hops.

The movement in Turkey to make

The movement in

a have good teeth. Decayed and ul-to cerated teeth are inexcusable. They examination and treatment. marriage compulsory suggests a "thou shalt" that is equivalent to be much consolation for won't be much consolation for him know that the thirst shall be last.

A pair of women's stockings caused a Montreal man to commit murder.

The strange part of it is that the stockings were empty.

Caries is a disease of civilization. It dentist calls the condition.

Caries is a disease of civilization. It did not occur when men were barbarded as they note the stockings were empty.

Beck says he's not a servant of the public, but a trustee. We thought it seemed a bit odd that a servant should be getting \$18,000 a year. If Donahue is anti-temperance

Beck must be uncle hydro. dangerous, yet the candidates tell us

o exercise our franchise.

They've started a marathon chew ing contest in America. What's beused to dance a hundred hours?

If, as Mark Twain said, "genius one per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration" there were a great many geniuses playing golf in Lon-

returns come in this evening the local whiskey candidate will be found wearing a wry smile. Thomas Edison is perfecting a apparatus for artificial respiration. In this weather artificial perspiration

If this heat keeps up Rastus John

# By Henry van Dyke

The passion for novelty is a very old thing.

Among the paths of conduct, that which is entirely new is apt to

ful, and that which is beautiful is not new."

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By Royal S. Copeland, M.D., United States Senator from Nev Former Commissioner of

think education is the greatest thing in the world. We insist on the chil-

This is all as it should be. But in spite of truant laws, every school-room shows vacant seats each day.

are inexcusable because they are pre-Nobody should have any disease mention a good remedy to prevent the face from becoming wrinkled? he can prevent. Bad teeth can and should be prevented.

The effect of civilization on certain good cold cream stance, one tribe less than two genago had caries prevalent to

ture, this dense substance can be destroyed. It gives way to the at-

per cent were recently found to have

The mouth swarms with germs This is no wonder, because we lmost everything in the world into It is safe to predict that after the ne of these germs have the power to convert certain foods into lactic acid. Sugar and starches are the parfoods which may be acted can I do for this? upon in this way. Let us consider for a moment the "sticky" foods of this sort—chocolates, biscuits, fresh bread, cake, pie crust, caramels.

Suppose we eat such food at night and go to bed without cleansing the teeth. Immediately the acid-forming germs of the mouth go to work on this material lodged on our teeth. Enough acid will be produced to cut off a laws or think the control of t

row the process is repeated and after while a cavity is eaten into a good

Proper eating and the use of the toothbrush form the first line of de-Answers to Health Questions.

R. M. Q .- Will you please tell me drinking orange juice in the morning A .- Orange juice acts as a mild laxative, and is useful for this reason CONSTANT READER. Q.-Will

you kindly tell me whether pumice stone, used to remove superfluous will injure the skin? 2. I am a girl 16 years of age, 5 feet 2½ inches tall. What should my correct weight be?

3. Is powder injurious to the skin? A .- Yes, pumice stone is injurious to the skin if used continually. The proper way to remove superfluous naireis by means of an electric needle but this must be done by an expert.

2. For your age and height you ld weigh about 114 pounds.

3. If you use one of the standard owders and do not use it in excess, it vill not injure your skin. A. B. C. Q.-Can morphine tablets purchased from a drug store without a prescription?

A.—No, the use of this drug is con-

trary to the law.

MISS L. C. G. Q.—I am a woman
32 years old, and for several months I have been troubled with a wry back. I have tried passive exercises and heat, but my condition is not im-What would you advise me

the face from becoming wrinkled?

2. Is kerosene a good disinfectant?

Ulceration or abscess is due to de- one drink during a day? ians, and it increased as they pro-eral health well built up and have a gressed in civilized arts and customs. gentle massage occasionally with a

3. Two quarts of water are abou two the average amount for one to drink groups of these same natives, living during the day, under the conditions of civilization, 95

4. Brisk wall 4. Brisk walking would be more

advisable than running.
M. B. C. Q.—I am a woman ease. It is covered with a very hard have been troubled with backache, and compact substance, the enamel. Will you please tell me what causes But like every other material in nathrange in and what to do for it? A .- This may be due to a kidney condition or rheumatism. tacks made against it by the acids have a thorough physical examina-formed through the fermentation of tion, including a urinalysis to determedication is necessary. Have your back strapped with adhesive plaster and apply heat to the affected part.

This will help you.
P. A. T. Q.—What causes my nes to crack in the joints and what 2. Kindly advise me about-A .- This condition is caused by the

drying up of the synovial fluid. Mas-sage the affected parts with cod liver stamped envelope, and restate you

case.
MRS. K. Q.—Will you please tell

## Looking Abroad

From time to time a new version of the sensational tragedy of Mayer- good name. ing finds its way into print. It will be recalled that it was at the imperial hunting lodge at this place that the Archduke Rudolph, heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne, was found shot to death in 1889. In the same room was the body of the young and beautiful Baroness Marie era, with whom the crown prince vas known to have had a secret love affair. When the old Emperor Fran-cis Joseph learned of the death of his heir, he gave instructions that the occurrence be hushed up, and it was officially announced that the archduke had been shot accidentally in a brawl which broke out among his companions who had accom-panied him to the lodge for a festive evening of song and wine. While all the details connected

with the Mayerling tragedy, which was perhaps the first symptom of the crumbling of the Austro-Hungarian dynasty, will only be known when he Hapsburg family archives which were in the custody of the Counts Taffe are made public, much light has now been thrown upon the incident by facts obtained from the Ausstate archives, extracts from which have recently been published in the Viennese papers. The most correct version probably is one given by the director of these archives. who has published certain parts of them together with deductions in the Neues Wiener Journal,

This version is based on a letter which the Baroness Helene Vetsera. mother of the Baroness Marie, wrote to the Emperor Francis Joseph some time after the tragedy. In this letter she told the whole story of the romance of the Archduke Rudolph and exculpated herself from the suspicion that she was said to have been encouraged by the Austrian court, that she had encouraged the love affair of her daughter that led to the protect the empire from attacks upon tragedy. In the letter she tells how the love of the Baroness Marie for Rudolph defied all the endeavors of gateway to the Pacific. It is a region her family to stop it and how the of unusual places, of unfamiliar affair was secretly encouraged by the spots, and of peop's little known. then prominent in Austrian court friend of the Vetsera family. two lovers to meet secretly. She added that the meetings had continued until the Baroness Marie de-

his equal in rank and the Hapsburg A-This is usually due to a con stitutional disorder. You should have an examination to find the underlying cause and then treatment an be outlined for you.

S. B. K. Q.—Will you kindly tell

cided to leave her home and die in

the arms of her lover. The crown prince chose voluntary death at the

side of his sweetheart whom he could

not make his wife, as she was not

me what to use for pyorrhea?

A.—This is a condition that requires the personal attention of a surgeon dentist. Consult one for an examination and treatment without delay while something can be done

to help you.
CONSTANT READER. Q.—Is hot olive oil good for the face, and will it take away scars? A .- Oil is good for the skin, but

fade out in time. Nothing can be and by that time also the sun was done for a deep scar, although the X-ray is helpful in fading the color. Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects

is a proper one, write you personally if a selif-addressed, stamped envelope is inclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. R. S. Copeland, in

are of this office.

## Copyright, 1923, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc "The Ten Books I Have Most Enjoyed"

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Served).
BY THE LATE EMERSON HOUGH. (Mr. Hough's death occurred a short time after he had compiled this list. He was widely known as auth "The Mississippi Bubble," ovels, and was a former President

the Society of Midland Authors). "Idylls of the King" (Tennyson). "Ivanhoe" (Scott) "Westward Ho!" (Kingsley).
"Lorna Doone" (Blackmore).

"The Virginians" (Thackeray).
"The Great West" (Henry Howe "The Cloister and the Hearth"

"Conquest of Mexico" (Prescott).
"Life of Napoleon" (Abbott).
"Warwick Woodlands" (Frank For-

## remember as having given me a last-ing jolt when I read them. Tomorrow: Louis Mann. Picnics In the Grove

Where Mill Creek winds beneath That spans the village street. Old trees that meet above,

It always was a treat

To saunter in the summer breeze

With faces wreathed in smiles,

And picnic in the grove And drove the dusty miles. ong with other neighbors dear Whom we had grown to love,

We tied the mare and lingered near To picnic in the grove. A baby contest too: climb a pole, well greased and tall Somebody always strove.

For everyone to view. The Home Team had to win, that's all At picnics in the grove

There never was such fun! The leafy aisles to rove. The present has no joys in store
That thrill so when they're won. I'd like to be a child again

And picnic in the grove

and at the same time have saved he

In these archives have been found three farewell letters written by the Baroness Marie to her mother, her sister and her brother, respectively, proving that it was the realization that they could not be united in marriage that drove the young couple to enter into a death pact. In the letter to her mother the baroness wrote: "My Dear Mother: Forgive me for what I have done. I could not resist love. In accordance with his (Crown Prince Rudolph's) wish, I beg to be buried at his side in the churchyard of Alland (a little country place near Mayerling). nappier in death than in life. (Signd) Marie."

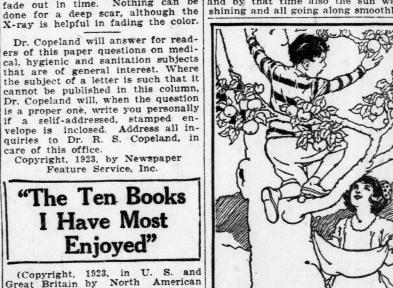
The last wish of Rudolph and Marie Vetsera was not fulfilled. The old Emperor Francis Joseph was adamant. His first thought was the honor of the Hapsburgs and he would not let the world know that a mere ove affair with a woman so much lower in the social scale was the reason of the death of his son. fact that the Baroness Marie was at Mayerling at the time of the tragedy. Her brother and a Count Stockau, both officers in the Austrian army. away at night, in a hired hack, and bury it without ceremony in the churchyard of Heiligenkreuz, a monastery nearby. There Baroness Marie Yetsera lies, but the location of her grave is unknown as all marks that might identify her last restingplace were completely effaced and the monks were told to disclose nothing about the incident of the mysterious night burial.

Announcement by the British government that Singapore is to be made a powerful naval base for the fleet and aeroplane squadrons destined to Australia and New Zealand directed attention to this strategical And of these, none is more interestprominent in Austrian court ing than Brunel, of which very few and was at the same time a people know much, although it is one of the oldest settlements of Borneo The stricken mother asserted that and covers 4,000 square miles of terthe Countess Larisch had aided the ritory. Some 8,000 natives live in two lovers to meet secretly. She added that the meetings had conin the water. When they go shopping the women use a canoe and wear huge hats which look like mammoth mushrooms. The men do all their work and trading in the same manner, and for months never put foot on solid ground. The entrance court restrictions permitted no solu- ing rickety ladders of knotted poles.

## You should STORM COMPELS CROWDS

TO SEEK SHELTER AT PORT Special to The Advertiser.

Port Stanley, June 25.—While heavy crowds were everywhere—in the lake, around the beach and around the R. R. Band Concert-a hunderstorm started at 4:45 Sunday afternoon with but ten minutes of heavy clouds as a warning. Throngs flocked into the cafeteria, the tea house on the hill, the Casino, and all P. S. ran extra trains to rush the A.—Oil is good for the skin, but people home, but at 5:30 the power any good cold cream will do just as well. If a scar is not deep, it will 6:15 the trains were moving again,



## Save Kiddies' Feet and Daddy's Pocket Book

TES, boys will climbmaybe it is an instinct handed down by treedwelling ancestry-but they do it-always have done it. and always will. A tree, a fence, ar old building or a trestle—up

they go.
And how they wear out shoes. Ordinary shoes seem to last almost no time. Put Fleet Foot shoes on those youngsters. Fleet Foot are light, flexible, comfortable, tough wearing and

They are not Fleet Foot unless the name Fleet Foot



## LET'S SWAP

Johnny Milwaukee Seattle St. Clair Constantly sighed for a comfortable

chair; His wife, through the SWAP-ADS secured what he craved. got off her hands some old silver she'd saved.



## HEAT WAVE CONTINUES TO SWEEP OVER LONDON

## OPPRESSIVE HEAT FAILS TO DISPLAY SIGNS OF ABATING

Feeble Humor Is London's Method of Combating the Assaults of Old Sol.

CENTRAL IS

Telephone Operators Subject to Severe Test Due to Election Rush.

London is becoming accustomed mplaining about it. Today it is the Public Utilities Commission. ing treated as a joke.

"Rather cool today!" is the way lerks in stores are greeting custom-

laces a minimum of employees are

Amid all the heat and the hunhave been forced to drop out during the past few days. Friday morning between 9 and 10 o'clock 10,050 calls answered on the local ex-

At this time of the year, the tele-

eat have upset their calculations. Telephone patrons are doing their shopping by telephone, rather than hopping by telephone, rather than brave the hot and dusty streets. And Central" is bearing the brunt.

A glance along the boards at the

were flashing along the boards when the reporter entered. Every light meant a call. Every call meant

have been forced to quit, the others are working hard to maintain the high standard of service which the high standard of service which the Bell Telephone Company maintains

## Hottest Place.

the main intersection the traffic officers are working under a The silent policemen helps It eliminates all the armwaving, and spurs the motorists to action, allowing several to move at

once.

The few horses left in the city are wearing sunbonnets today.

Ice cream parlors, near-beer

and refreshment booths are doing a ecord business. Hospitals early this afternoon were able to report that not one heat pros-tration case had been admitted.

Thanks to the motor car, "business usual is not only the motto, but

Speeders today have a novel excuse to offer if they are caught. "Just making a breeze, your worship," will He pleaded not guilty probably be their plea.

Summer resorts are getting their uota of refugees from the stifling

## Seek Cooling Water.

seeking refuge in the cooling waters of the Thames and in the city play-

grounds pools.

After all, though, Londoners are a patient lot. They are used to the extremes of heat and cold. And, though today may be hot, they know that relief is in sight, if not in a few days, then later. Anyhow, it's in That's their consolation.

crept up to 98.4. Today's prospects drunk as the car was standing still sky. are that it will even surpass the at the time of the arrest. Further that record, keeping for London that the car was being driven corthe record of being the hottest place rectly and accurately. He had in Canada. As early as 8 o'clock this stopped for oil when he was arrestmorning, the London South weather ed. He and his friend had only had bureau reported the 78 degree mark three drinks and he was not intoxihad been reached. And there was every indication it would stand more than 20 degrees above that when the

## **HUSBAND** IS CHARGED WITH ASSAULTING WIFE

Court Threatens To Issue Separation Order If Further Trouble Occurs.

A family quarrel was the cause of Harold Burridge appearing in court charged by Lillian Burridge, his wife with assault. He pleaded not

According to P. C. Eastman he had gone to their home, 57 Riverview avenue, in response to a complaint that there was a disturbance being raised there. On entering the house he had been told by Mrs. Burridge that her husband had struck her She showed a black eye as evidence of this. Burridge was swearing and the constable arrested him. His wife saying that she would appear against

him this morning.

Burridge claimed that he hit his wife with a towel when she threw

a chair at him.

The court asked if a separation was wanted but Burridge replied that he made barely enough money to keep himself and would not be able to afford payments to his wife and two children. He was advised to sell his car but stated that he needed it in his business as a can-vasser through the country for elec-trical appliances. He also claimed that his wife was nagging him and keeping him away from work.

The court advised them to patch up their differences as the next time a complaint was heard, a separation

## MAY LIMIT WATER CONSUMPTION IF

Restrictions May Be Enforced This Week, Says E. V. Buchanan.

SINKING NEW WELL

Thames Park Well, Ready in Two Weeks, Will Be the Largest in City.

o the excessive and oppressive heat. famine for two weeks according to A few days ago Londoners were E. V. Buchanan general manager of

> If, however, the present dry spell ontinues the commission will have issue restrictive regulations at the nd of the week. People will then be isked to water their gardens between certain hours in the evening and this is hoped, will do a great deal to seen the water consumption which

just now is exceedingly high. The average rate of pumping by ne city pumps has been over 7,000. 000 gallons per day for the last week and this can be continued for another and this can be continued for another leads of thousands of telephone calls 16 days without reaching the danger central' keeps plugging away. There point. Last year the daily average point. nsumption in the summer time was 6,000,000 million gallons

Neverthless the manager is taking every precaution to forestall any such being drilled in Thames Park which will be in operation in two weeks' time. This well which will be the one operators expect business to largest in London will enable the city to defy successfully any dry spell that n the future may come along. All day and every day watering of lawns is one of the greatest boosters f water consumption.

In this connection it is A glance along the boards at the telephone office in this weather is not to be envied. Myriads of lights things for the lawn and is sure to destroy it in time. Rain water should be used for watering grass and plants this, however, means a lot of carrying and is too much like work to inerest the ordinary gardener. The reservoir at Springbank holds some 16,000,000 gallons and this though a large supply of water is not as large as a city the size of London really needs in a dry time like the

## INTOXICATED DRIVER IS GIVEN SEVEN DAYS

Fred Davidson Is Convicted After Pleading Not Guilty.

Fred Davidson, a local carpenter, was sentenced to seven days in the

common jail when found guilty of He pleaded not guilty Evidence given by P. C. Johnston

was to the effect that about 2 a.m. Davidson stopped his car at the corner of Wellington and Waterloo and Street urchins and school boys are seeking refuge in the cooling waters of the Thames and in the city playgrounds pools.

After all, though, Londoners are After all, though, Londoners are long to the station, He said the man was a seeking the car be found no liquor but arrested Davidson and drove him to the station. He said the man was getting out, staggered over to the station. He said the man was driving his car all right but nevertheless was intoxicated. Sergeant Middaugh and Sergeant

Monteith corroborated the con-stable's evidence. Saturday the thermometer reached

7.66 degrees Fahrenheit. Sunday it

The defence stated that Davidson had not been driving the car while

> Magistrate Graydon said that there was sufficient evidence to show that he was not sober when driving and that he must impose a penalty of

cated.

### REFUSE TO PRINT PAPER. Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, June 25 .- The Royalist newspaper L'Action Française, which has been the storm centre of Comnunist and Socialist attacks, failed men in the job shop where the newspaper is printed, refused to set it up on the ground that it is a monarch-



WINNING TEAMS IN BIG M. A. A. A. TRACK MEET.

Boats of All Types Bring

Liquor For Entry Into U.S.

Piled high on the decks of fourteen steamers, schooners and sloops twelve miles off Ambrose lightship cases a day, nearly 50 boats are en-

from Penman's, who won the industrial team shield at the big annual M. A. A. A. track meet Saturday, and K. E. Waugh, winner of the run-

White Vapor and Ashes Rise From Mouth of the

Crater.

LIVES

By EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER Copyright.
Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Aboard the S.S. Pittsburg off Etna,

Sicily, June 25 .- The eruption of the

volcano Etna is majestic, fearsome,

irritating, uncanny. Upon the mountain's lower slope lies the village of

Misterbianco or "White Mystery," but the real mystery dwells not in the

village, but above it. White vapor

which is spotted with last June snow.

the steam forming a smear of light gray clouds across the otherwise clear

Etna is a white mystery of super-

natural power and supernatural con-

vulsions which rightly suggest some-thing titanic.

virtually no human victims, and the area of fertile cultivated lands cov-

ered with lava is small compared with the larger expanse of the slopes.

The damaged area is restricted to

streaks near the east, north and northwest of the cone.

Will the eruption continue and

Prediction in that regard is merely

NO

Penman's teams set a record total Cookson. Back row-W. Ward, W. May Stewart, Mr. Cooper, other of the industrial entries. Those in the top photo are: From

Special to The Advertiser.

sky became totally overcast with gray flying ashes, which penetrated ones

mouth and nose unpleasantly. The correspondent's automobile climbed and then suddenly stopped. The road

simply disappeared beneath what looked like a live overgrown pile of

fresh slag, roughly a gray and cold color on the surface, but flery red on the inside, with flames occasionally

spurting forth aggressively. That pile of slag formed roughly a triangle

THINKS FORD COULD WIN

PRESIDENCY OF AMERICA

Canadian Press Despatch.

would easily be elected the next

Ottawa, June 25 .- That Henry Ford

thing titanic.

The sentiment of this eruption has been enormously overplayed by the correspondents. There have been virtually no human victims, and the correspondents of this eruption has a mile across the base and a mile and a half from top to bottom, it culminated in a kind of river of slag that flowed from the mouth eight miles of the correspondence.

away.

Morris, C. Creighton and C. Cooper.

In the girls' group are: Front row left to right, front row—Walter Dut-ton, H. Drake, H. Richmond, Earl Jean Brash, S. Vanstone, and D. jump, cle Snelling, A. Bruce, J. Spiers, G. Johnston, Back row—Olive Bryant, one inch.

international smuggling combines

GERMANY TO CONTINUE.

Associated Press Despatch.

pictures the men's and ladies' teams of 76 points, far beyond reach of any Ball, H. Hay, W. N. Lawton, W. H. Schussler.

| Brown, Edna Taylor and Irene | Greek this was a 'get-together' session. It was in no sense a secret | Schussler.

The action photo in the lower right corner shows K. E. Waugh of Somerville's capturing the running high jump, clearing the bar at five feet

Copyright.

New York, June 25.—June 25.—

Piled high on the decks of fourteen of New Jersey and Long Island fish-Frank Thomas, 25 Years Old, in Victoria Hospital Dan-

ASSAILANT FLEES

today are 210,000 cases of rare Scotch liquor, rye, champagne, brandy, cognac and fine liquors brought from the West Indies and Europe to be smuggled into the United States Suffering from knife wounds in It is thirty miles from Broadway via water to the nearest booze ship but the fleet motor boats of the big their places. he hands, arms and back of the shoulders, Frank Thomas, Italian, 25 ears old, is at Victoria Hospital, where he was taken Sunday morning. the result of a stabbing affray with a fellow countryman, Mike Jurvine. ing the suburbs of Linguaglossa, the C. N. R. STARTS TO IMPROVE

has since disappeared.

The stabbing took place about 9 o'clock Saturday evening after an WATERLOO ST. CROSSING argument between the two men at their boarding house, 450 Ridout The Canadian National have startstreet. Though Thomas was stabbed ed work on the Waterloo street cross-Saturday evening the police were not informed until Sunday morning ing, and traffic across the tracks has been diverted for the time being. when the police ambulance was called to take the wounded man to This crossing, like the one at Adethe hospital. Dr. R. A. Johnston, 420 Ridout street, was called to dress aide street, is being replaced by a mixture of sand and Tarvia. The the wounds in the man's hands and was not informed that he was also Adelaide street crossing since being repaired in this way has stood up well under heavy traffic, and the C. suffering from more severe cuts. A complaint from the man to his oarding mistress, Mrs. Mary Pare-N. R. road department are well pleased with the new material. selli, that the pains were getting much worse, resulted shortly after midnight, in a second call from the doctor who found the victim's shirt Other crossings in the city will be repaired in the same way as the wooden planks need replacing. was clotted with blood around the arms and shoulders. Examining the man, he found that severe wounds, necssitating several stitches, had been received in addition to those on the hands. Thomas at this time London, England, June 25 .- Chan-"Earth quakery." At present there is sign of abatement. Sometimes the sign of abatement. Sometimes the could get the Democratic nomination. cellor Cuno, in a speech Monday at was weak from loss of blood but will ecover unless complications set in.
Thomas and Jurvine roomed totimes loud explosions occur.

As we approached the longest of the six lava flows, already submerg
was the opinion expressed by United iterated that passive resistance in gether, occupying separate beds the Ruhr would continue as long as necessary in the interest of Germany.

Inomas and Jurvine roomed together, occupying separate beds the Ruhr would continue as long as necessary in the interest of Germany.

# EXAGGERATE LOSS Fourteen Vessels With 210,000 Cases Piled High on Their Decks Await Chance To Smuggle Cargoes to Land.

gerously Ill.

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Associated Press Despatch. genuine timber. Its specific gravity is the same as wood, its hardness the same as oak. It can be planed, sawed, bored, nailed, painted, stained or polished and submitted to every process carpentry or manufacture to which real wood is subjected.

The city engineer states, also, that which real wood is subjected. It will not deteriorate in water and on account of the chemicals it congistered by some Central avenue resi-

tains, it is impervious to rot and dents to the proposed pavement only burns at a temperature very that street, it was insufficient to halv much higher than that at which real progress within the specified time. timber ignites.

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## LONDON'S ROTARY MEMBERS WILL

Also Repudiates Foolish Newspaper Yarn of "Secret Caucus.'

WILL TAKE IT UP

MAYOR RESENTS

REPORT THAT HE

FAVORS WAGE CUT

Question of Civic Wages To Be Discussed Soon at Open Session.

Mayor Wenige resents the charge. aldermen" that he has been "fighting against salary increases for the poorer paid at the city hall" "Absolutely without foundation and

untrue." His Worship declared this morning challenging any member of the city council who says so to come nto the open and state his charge. "I am not opposing wage and salar; "I am not opposing wage and salary increases at the city hall." Mayor Wenige continued "I never have and I never will. Why such action would be directly opposite to what I have been preaching since I entered public life."

A baby show has been suggested but has not yet received the sanction of the intending entrants or their headers. Another suggestion is to

"Not a week passes hardly that I backers. Another suggestion is to address a gathering somewhere in the effect that there should be a the city and I impress always my be- eratory competition. measures as well as a remedy for hard times, and one way is to im-prove the status of the underpaid mplovees."

at Mayor Wenige "opposed increases ever, may interfere with this, and for the underpaid at a caucus a couole of weeks ago at the city hall." "In the first place there was no accuse" the mayor declared this afernoon most emphatically and chal- the sun has gone to rest and thenges anyone to state otherwise. "What happened was this." His less boisterously, they will displa Worship explained, "Two or three of their forms and prowess in the leap and the city assessment commissioner | very moon. and I went into the city clerk's office one night and we discussed city hall Hazel questions in general.

sion. It was in no sense a secret the competing teams. This should caucus as one person is evidently give plenty of scope for showing just caucus as one person is evidence, trying to make out for some purpose. We discussed questions affecting the departments and naturally of this kind.

"But it was not caucus — merely an informal dicsussion between myself and two or three of the depart. oppose increases to the underpaid.
Surely when I want to confer with one of the heads of the departments or two of them or all of them for that matter, it is not to be considered a special secret caucus. Why with that line of resconing we have served.

All good Rotarians are requested that line of resconing we have served.

auditor's office. Why the idea about a caucus is ridiculous."

"The meeting will be "open" His Worship states further, "And there have been no meetings from the press during 1923 which is more than can be said of 1922 from all accounts."

OXFORD ST. PAVEMENT

## Claims Making Artificial Wood Stanley Street Work Is Being

Scientist Presses Mixture of Sawdust, Chalk and Chem-

Christiania, June 25.—By using a mixture of 50 per cent sawdust with chalk and chemicals, and subjecting rapidly completed, and if opposition these to very heavy pressure. a these to very heavy pressure, a scientist of the Killebund says he has succeeded in making "artificial wood" possessing all the qualities of wood possessing all the qualities of will start whom the genuine timber. Its specific gravity railway has been laying new steel is the same as wood, its hardness the for several weeks, and the city engin-

ing from it. Breaking open the door they found the two men fighting,

ers heard sounds of a dispute com- close the cause of the altercation

# **GATHER AT PORT**

Annual Picnic of Club To Take Place Tomorrow.

LIVELY PROGRAM

Outing, It Is Planned, Will Take Nature of a Family Affair.

Tomorrow will be Rotary Day at the port. At 1:15 a special train on the L. and P. S. will carry the hunsupposedly emanating from "certain dred odd members who are expected to go down with their families to the lake shore. In view of the period of high prices now prevailing the pic-nic committee decided to curtail all the fringes of the usual list of events that go to make up a real day at the

port.
Instead tomorrow will be more in the nature of a family day. Such events as have been arranged are chiefly for the children though it is

All After Record.

Everyone wanted to take part in this exhilarating sport, especially when the prize was to be a gramc-phone record of the speech made by the winner. The hot weather, how which was also suggested.

wild waves are murmuring a little less boisterously, they will display city officials, the city engineer ing surf and by the light of the sil-Diving competitions and swimming

races will be held and possibly a relay race in which certain well known lunch table cronies will form

Attractive Supper

The supper which will be held in the L. and P. S. restaurant on the heights has a most attractive menu. one appropriate includes floating islands, pate de fo.

that line of reasoning we have several caucuses every day if one wants to call it a caucus every time that I go in and ask the city clerk about something or he comes in to see me or the city treasurer goes into the auditor's office. Why the idea about a caucus is ridiculous."

All good Rotarians are requested to travel in the train and leave their cars at home tomorrow. It is felt that a club picnic is more chummy and democratic when everyone joins the crowd, and more or less forgets his own personality for the day. They will return in the evening in a special from the lake side.

# **NEXT TO BE STARTED**

Rapidly Rushed to Completion.

Oxford street, from Richmond to Adelaide street, will in all probability be the next paving enterprise of any size to be undertaken, says City En gineer Near.

The Stanley street job is being tered by the next council meeting it is altogether likely that paving will start without delay.

Mr. Near believes also that the Richmond street paving job will meet with the approval of the majority of the ratepayers concerned. Although the 30-day initiation period is not terminated, there have been

## INJURED BY FALLING UNDER TRUCK WHEELS

Ernest Martin in St. Joseph's Hospital as Result of Saturday Night Accident.

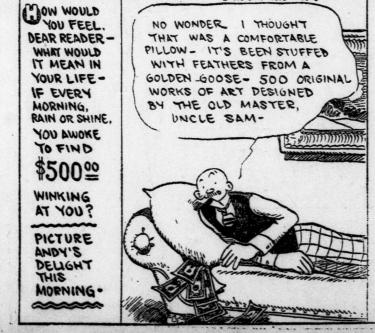
Ernest Martin, Wilton avenue, lies in a serious condition at St. Joseph's Hospital as a result of injuries he received when he attempted to alight from a moving two-ton automobile truck at Dundas street and Ashland avenue late Saturday night.

The truck which belonged to the McCormick Manufacturing Company and which was being driven by Bert Craig was returning from Brantford carrying about 20 ball fans who had attended a girls' soft ball game in

To take advantage of a shorter way home Martin jumped from the truck at Ashland avenue and Dundas street and in so doing swung under the rear , wheels which passed over his

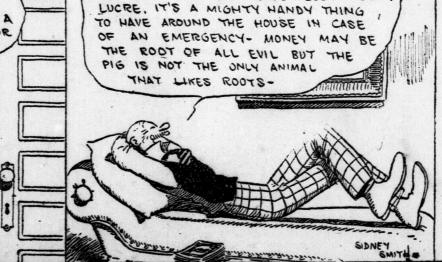
Dr. H. E. Schaef and Dr. W. J. Stevenson were called and the injured immediately removed to St. Joseph s Hospital. He is suffering from a broken collar bone, a punctured lung and several broken ribs.

## THE GUMPS-HO HUM!



THERE'S NOTHING IN THE WORLD SO ARTISTIC LOOKING AS A BUNCH OF WALL STREET DIPLOMAS - MONEY CAN'T BUY HAPPINESS, BUT MONEY WILL BUY AN AUTOMOBILE IN WHICH A HAPPINESS-





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ME- SAY WHAT YOU PLEASE ABOUT FILTHY

## Weddings and Engagements

# SOCIETIES and THE HOME

Churches and Club News

## Mrs. E. B. Smith Entertains CHOIR OF ST. JAMES' Visiting Commissioners HONORS F. L. WILLGOOSE

Miss Nanette Bewley, Chief of Rangers For Great Britain, Is Members Present Leader With Among Interesting Guests At Saturday Luncheon.

The luncheon at which Mrs. E. B. who have leisure," says this inter-smith, provincial Girl Guide com-esting officer from the old land. missioner, entertained at the Kennels Referring to the international Guide on Saturday for the visiting commis-sioners, was one of the most inter-esting functions held in the city for some time: Covers were laid for twenty at tables attractively arranged with huge bouquets of pale pink and white peonies. The commissioners, nine in number, presented a smart appearance in uniforms of navy serge with their trimmings of Miss Rewley who came over the tables attractively arranged with their trimmings of the movement which began in England. There were Guides present is leaving to conduct a summer school at Huntington, N. Y.

The picnic was a delightfully informal one, and during the evening Mr. Willgoose was presented with a distance of the movement which began in School at Huntington, N. Y.

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conference Cambridge, Miss Bewley stated that there were as many as eight nation.

was Miss Nanette Bewley, chief of Rangers for Great Britain, who maintains her headquarters in London, England.

"Guide companies are increasing at the rate of six companies a day in England," declared Miss Bewley. "Rangers are not going ahead quite as quickly, but they are adding to their number twenty companies a fortnight, which is quite a record.

"There are now 270,000 guides in England, and over 600 companies of Rangers. Every type of girl goes into guide work, business girls and girls" tawa, Miss Eleanor Harrington of Rangers after a day, Miss Eleanor Harrington of Toronto, the Dominion secretary; Hodgins, T. Willis and Raymond Raymond Mrs. H. L. Fullarton of Cobourg, Mrs. Clarence Porman of Waterloo, Mrs. C. H. Hill, London commissioner; Mrs. F. P. Betts, Miss Doris Auden, provincial treasurer, Miss Beth. Pennington, for the Jornator of Colorurg, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Harley Brown, Miss Margaret Brown, Miss McBeth, Mrs. Travers, Mrs. Paper and Messrs. George Forsyth. C. Hodgins, T. Hodgins, T. Willis and Raymond Raymond Raymond Raymond Raymond Raymond Roymond Roymond Roymond Raymond Raymond Raymond Raymond Raymond Roymond Roymond Roymond Roymond Raymond Raymond Raymond Raymond Raymond Raymond Raymond Raymond Raymond Roymond Roymond Roymond Raymond R

MISS LORINDA ZAVITZ,

couple left on a wedding trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls, the bride

STONEHOUSE-O'NEILL.

HONORS MRS. HODDER

Special to The Advertiser.

The home of Mrs. J. A. Morris,

## WEDDINGS

MUNROE-HAINES.

June flowers, roses, peonies and orange blossoms adorned the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Haines, York street, for the wedding of their daughter, Ethel Doris, who was married to Charles J. Munroe of London, son of the late Daniel and Mrs. Anne Munroe of Dorchester, Saturday at noon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Bowley Green.

Marguerites and orange blossoms were banked in the living-room making a pretty setting for the bride, who wore a graceful gown of ivory moonglow satin, trimmed with cleverly designed flowers fashioned of the same material. Her veil was arranged with crange blossoms and she carried a shower of Ophelia roses and sweet peas. Mrs. Maizie Hoylan was matron of honor and wore a pretty frock of apricot canton crepe, and a white picture hat and she carried pink daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman hats are decorated with tiny wreaths mer. Zavitz of Strathroy, who graduated of tiny but brightly-colored flowers. Mr picture hat and she carried pink a frilly frock of pale blue. Master from Alma College, St. Thomas. Hughie Ham, nephew of the groom, was ring-bearer, and carried the ring ing at the ceremony. The bride, who in a tiny basket of flowers. Mr. Vic- was given in marriage by her father. tor Chittick, a cousin of the groom, crepe with hat to match and carried acted as best man. As the bridal a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses party entered the living-room Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus was played by her youngest sister, Miss Cecelia Miss Ethel Topham of Dorchester. Ware, who wore pale gray canton

cipients of many beautiful gifts.
About thirty guests attended the tion was held, followed by a buffet ceremony, following which the happy luncheon. Mrs. Haines were a be-coming gown of black, and the groom's mother was gowned in black traveling in a suit of navy gaber-

anton crepe.

Mr. and Mrs. Munroe left later on side in Oak street. Mrs. H. Elliott rence to Quebec, and upon their return they will reside in London. The bride traveled in a cork shade allyme crepe dress, with a cloak and Methodist parsonage, Sarnia, on Friday last, when Cora L. O'Neill, younghat of the same shade.

## GABLE-HALL.

Waterford, June 23.—A pretty June of Mr. and Mrs. R. O'Neill of Sarnia, was united in mar-Waterford, June 23.—A pretty June of Neill of Sarnia, was united in marked was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hall, Villa Nova, Wednesday, June 20, when their youngest daughter, Melba Florence, became the bride of Archie Jacob Cable, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Wanley Gable.

O'Neill of Sarnia, was united in marked the lawn, after which a bride looked charming in a navy blue suit with gray trimmings, and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and roses. After a delightful supper at the bride and groom left on a motor trip for London left on a motor trip for London Promptly at 4 o'clock the bride Woodstock and other points On

the drawing-room on the their return Mr. and Mrs. Stonehouse arm of her father to the strains of will reside in Sarnia. Lohengrin's Wedding March, played by Rama Wilson of Wilsonville, the bride locking lovely in ivory brocaded canton crepe with radium lace and pearls. Have very local tradium lace and Her veil was caught in a osette with orange blossoms and she wore the groom's gift, a rope of her sister, Mrs. Bruce wilson, be-pleasant social event recently, when on what comingly gowned in ivory satin and the members of the choir of the inates

A dainty luncheon was served on the lawn following the ceremony. Cedar, peonies and hazel blossoms were effectively used as decorations.

A mid showers of confetti and good

by all her friends in Dorcnester. Mrs. W. Crockett, on behalf of the choir, presented her with an engraved silver macaroon basket. The rest of the evening was spent in games and conserved as quietly and satisfactorily as he would be in any well-appointed that many will go out to play. The choice according to pocketbook and appetite, upon entering the dining-ford on Thursday.

A mid showers of confetti and good wishes the happy couple left on a motor trip to Niagara Falls and was served. points east, the bride wearing a mart frock of sand canton crepe and poiret satin with hat to match.

## PONSFORD-MAXWELL

The marriage of Miss Lila Max-well, daughter of M. Cornelius Maxwell, to Mr. Edward Ponsford, of Windsor, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ponsford, of St. Thomas, took place on Saturday, June 23, at Windsor.

## GOOD-MURRELL.

rell of Thorndale, and John Welling- stand and wait. ton Good of Thamesford were united in marriage, Rev. J. A. Agnew of- wait.

The bride wore a suit of navy lenge at inertia. watt studied three languages just to match. The only attendant was the bride's cousin, Miss Margaret murrell of Belton. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served was served wat studied three languages just to read what had already been written about the possibilities of the steam engine. In a stage-coach age the developed a locomotive mind.

Watt studied three languages just mass depending for its power of resistance on ignorance and inertia. The inventor, the artist, the great religious teacher have this in common: they follow the instinct to help tricotine with gray hat and slippers at Wong's Cafe.

The happy couple left amid show-ers of confetti for Goderich, Toronto itual established orders. and other points and on their return

## BAREHAM-WARE.

was the scene of a very pretty wedding at three o'clock, Wednesday, Newton upset it.

a Handsome Diamond Masonic Ring.

A delightful picnic was arranged at Springbank Park last week by the South London, in honor of the retir-

Mr. Willgoose was presented with a diamond Masonic ring. The presenwhite, gold, silver or blue cord; their United States to take charge of a attractive felt hats, resplendent with training camp for officers in Mashatte, gold, blue or silver cockades. Such useful remain in London address, in which he expressed regret white, gold, blue or silver cockades in marked contrast to them were the light-colored summer gowns of the other guests of the occasion.

Outstanding among these guests was Miss Nanette Bewley, chief of tawa, Miss Eleanor Harrington of Creat Britain who main
Sachusetts, will remain in London of the choir upon losing Mr. Will-goose. Other clever addresses were given by Rev. W. L. Armitage, Mrs. Wise, Mrs. Husband and Messrs. George Forsyth, C. Hodgins, T. Willis and Raymond.

(Copyright.)
Paris, June 23.—Trains on the more elaborate evening gowns are usually transparent. The materials for these trains include lace, tulle, net and netallic gauze.

LAVENDER BLUE FROCK.

Paris, June 23 .- A frock which interprets both the season and shown here today is of handkerchief lawn in the peculiar new tint returned record layender blue. The back which is in Detroit. more elaborate than the front, is a triumph of knife plaiting combined with rows of pearl buttons and is completed by a sash of buttercup

BRONZE AND BLACK.

BRONZE HATS, TOO.

New York, June 28 .- The little hat,

happy thought at present is the green sandal touched with gold. Sometimes

THE KNITTED GOWN.

New York, June 23.—Do you realize The groom's gift to the bride was a rope of pearls; to the matron of honor and pianist pearl barpins; to the best man a tiepin, and the little attendants received rings.

Ware, who wore pale gray canton may be available for match and carried in how many materials the popular knitted gown, for seaside and country the best man a tiepin, and the little attendants received rings.

Ware, who wore pale gray canton in how many materials the popular knitted gown, for seaside and country which are grown as the proposition of the how many materials the popular

## PLYMPTON YOUNG PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Mulroe left later of Side in Oak street, and out-of-town numbering about 45, gathered at the Simson, Wolfe street, returned home home of Miss Clara Grieve, a June bride-elect, and presented her with a delightful miscellaneous shower.

Miss Em tending M A quiet wedding took place in the

a large basket, prettily decorated with white peonies. The evening was spent in games on the lawn, after which a dainty supper

## SUGGESTION

trouble has been adopted by the din-ing-car service of the Canadian Na-Railways. Throughout coaches on all the trains to which dining and cafe cars are attached little dodgers are now distributed before each meal, with several suggesdishes. These dodgers are printed in both English and French. wore the groom's gift, and the strength of the pearls. Her bridal bouquet was of Ophelia roses. Attending her was her sister, Mrs. Bruce Wilson, bester, was the scene of a very pleasant social event recently, when on what he will order later, and elimpanied by Mrs. George Hymrod on what he will order later, and elimpanied by Mrs. George Hymrod on what he will order later, and elimpanied by Mrs. George Hymrod on what he will order later, and elimpanied by Mrs. George Hymrod on the control of the part of the control of the cont

The groom was supported by Mr. Bruce Wilson.

Rev. S. H. Lamb performed the Methodist Church met to honor one studying a large menu card. If the traveler is accustomed to set a limit of price upon his meals, there is no Mich.

Methodist Church met to honor one studying a large menu card. If the Dan Holm, 247 Wharncliffe road, having methodist Church met to honor one of their members, Mrs. A. Hodder, traveler is accustomed to set a limit of price upon his meals, there is no Mich. Rev. S. H. Lamb performed the ceremony before a bank of ferns and iris. During the signing of the register Miss Editha Smith sang "Love's Coronation."

A dainty luncheon was served on the lawn following the ceremony.

Who is leaving this vicinity to reside in London in the near future. Rev. In the near future of the feelings of the congregation toward Mrs. A. Hodder, who will be greatly missed breakfast, dinner and supper are most moderate, ranging from the Hunt Club links. A club luncheon most moderate, ranging from the Hunt Club links. A club luncheon cents to \$1.25. Having made that many will go out to play. The presented her with an engraved sile. Amid showers of confetti and good tests, after which a dainty lunch as he would be in any well-appointed

## Zona Gale Says

"He Also Serves Who Declines To Stand and Wait."

Among the people who help the orers stoned the first threshing maworld along are those who refuse to chines. stay put.

But he also serves who declines to

The inventor, for instance, will not ors have their way. Because they wait. He is not content with the open up new directions for human

Watt studied three languages just orders-mechanical, mental and spir- smug

orders. The steam engine provoked riots because it precipitated a vast readjustment of labor.

The status quo resists the heresy in vain. Ultimately, moving forces

June 20, when their second daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, was married to throw a good many tailors out of Alfred Smith Bareham of Oak street, St. Thomas, Rev. Mr. Hicks officiation. Newton upset it.

The sewing machine seemed likely to transcend itself can not long be denied.

Work. Therefore, the tailors were against it. In England the farm lability.

An invention, a scientific discovery A quiet wedding took place in the Ridout Street Methodist parsonage on Wednesday, June 20, when Hazelle.

"He also serves who only stands a great work of art or a deep spiritual truth momentarily turn things topsy-turvy. Man doesn't want to be turned topsy-turvy. He wants to be

> But in the end the sound innovat- week. world as it is, but flings his chal-lenge at inertia. mass depending for its power

But man is in love with established the world by jolting it out of its smug complacencies. They represent the driving power of the impulse to the driving power of the impulse to Innovators challenge established transcend the limitations of the sta-

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George
Ware, 20 Wawa street, St. Thomas, in vain. Ultimately, moving forces eval theology. Galileo, Kepler and ed and imprisoned, but creative Newton upset it.

Miss Alberta Venner of Melrose. Mrs. A. Thompson, Talbot street, returned recently from a week's visit in Detroit.

Miss Schrappel of Ingersoll was a guest in town with friends over the guest in town with friends over the guest in the cool of the cool

MISS EDITH TEMPLAR

Social and Personal

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Templar, Talbot street

week-end. Miss Lillian McConnell has re turned from a visit in Niagara Falls by the host and hostess, and Buffalo.

ander Curzon at lunch in the Savoy
ander Curzon at lunch in the Savoy
going to Muskoka next month, to be a guest with relatives.

> Miss Ismay Thompson of Gederich was a guest in town last week with Miss May Rose, Central avenue.
>
> Mrs. Thomas Higging and Mrs.

. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rechnitzer re-

Beach, Lake Huron.

spend the summer. The Young People's Society of the Scuth Plympton Presbyterian Church, Curtis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis of Simcoe, who have been visiting Mrs. Cochrane of St. Thomas assisted the hostess, who later served a dainty supper. Among the guests were

Miss Emma Fox, who has been attending Moulton College, Toronto, has basket, prettily decorated in large basket, prettily decorated summer with her parents. Dean Sherwood Fox and Mrs. Fox.

Chapter, I. O. D. E., will be a delightful affair of Thursday. It is being held at Port Stanley, with Mrs. J. Byron avenue Saturday afternoon and evening, when Mrs. Wanless removed in honor of her daughter. Miss

A new device for saving passengers ouble has been adopted by the dinbrother, Mr. E. V. Buchanan. the and Mrs. Buchanan, Wellington street north.

tions for a suitable combination of College. Before leaving college she These dodgers are printed received a number of handsome gifts from the staff and pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lockwood and the members of the choir of the inates the tiresome necessity of Methodist Church met to honor one studying a large menu card. If the Dan Holm, 247 Wharncliffe road, hav-

handicap will be played tomorrow on the Hunt Club links. A club luncheon

the land. An even greater day it is for their older brothers and sisters, was the demonstration of golf given by Miss Helen Baker and Miss Marion Beck at the Byron Sanatorium eighth grade next fall or leaving it for the benefit of the nurses and office staff. Tea followed in the pretty school pupils next year.

bungalow by the river. Rev. J. F. Reycraft, Mrs. Reycraft and their family leave Wednesday for Brantford, where the former will the duties of his new

charge. In August they will go to and I presume the entire school building, has been excitedly looking forward to it. There have been last Rondeau, where they will spend several weeks at their summer cottage. Dean Sherwood Fox, who has been stitches on little flowered frocks and attending the Rotary Club Convenon small Russian blouse suits. tion at St. Louis, has returned home, Mrs. Lwellyn Purdom, Queen's night hair was put up on roll curlers, and this morning shoes have been avenue, entertained at an informal luncheon this week in honor of Miss polished until they are like looking glasses. Bobbie has rehearsed the poem he is to recite until he mutter; Marion Higgins, a bride-elect of this the house singing at the top of her lungs the chorus that her class

Mrs. Arthur Thompson has returnd from Detroit where she was visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas White, for the past week. Mrs. Westbrook of Hartford, Conn., accompanied Mrs. Thompson to London and will be her, guest during her short visit in Lon-

An interesting social event of last week was the picnic at which the Bachelor Girls entertained at Spring-bank in honor of Miss Rhoda Garwell, who is leaving shortly for a trip to the old country. During the after-noon she was presented with a handsome leather purse.

Miss Isabel Ross won the ladies' driving competition held at the Highland Golf Club on Saturday afternoon. The winner in the putting competition was Mrs. Russell. A large number of ladies entered this second of a series of competitions. The third

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Millar enhandsome

interesting one sandal touched with gold. Sometimes the sandal is of green and gold brocade. Sometimes it is of green kid or satin with gold kid edgings.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rechnitzer returned to town yesterday, after spending their honeymoon in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Talbot street, was the hostess Saturday afternoon of a miscellaneous shower

Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Ellis of
Atlanta, Georgia, are guests with the
latter's sister, Mrs. M. E. Brady, 114

Westerless street. Mrs. E. N. King and Miss King, pink and white peonies. The guests Dufferin avenue, are spending the included members of the Victoria and summer at their cottage, Ipperwash Byron Sanatorium nursing staffs. Dickson. Dr. George Fraser and Mrs. Fraser avenue, entertained 30 girl friends of and Miss Jeanette Wilson will leave Miss Norma Dickson last week. Miss

SURPRISE MISS E. GRIEVE shortly for Bayfield where they will Dickson, who is a popular bride-elect of this week, was showered with supper. Among the guests Misses Vera Summers, Erna Drake, Gladys Hodgins, Verna Curnoe, Ila Darling, Ethel McFadzen Ruth Schuffler, Evelyn Mullins, Doris Santo, Delia Kenny, Ethel Tilbury, Edith Dalimore, Edna Timbrell, Ona

ments were served in charge of Mrs. bot. Miss Dorothy Johnston ushered were in charge of the trousseau.

LAST DAY O' SCHOOL. This is a great day for the young-ters of Grade 3, 4 and 5 in most of the public schools all over

the ones who are either entering the

now for all time to become high

of schools comes a month earlier.

and in some a week earlier, but in

a home where I have been recently visiting, today is THE DAY.

All week long the whole house

t in his sleep. Nancy goes about

to render. There are to be "ex'ciss

and the platform is to thrill ben-eth

the tread of small feet, while falter

ing voices struggle through "speech" and song.
It is a day, I think, for letting the

children know we are proud of them.

Last year I went to the school house behind a woman who scolded her little

girl every step of the way-scolded her for getting an infinitesimal spot on the front of her frock, scolded

parts of the country, the

popular young bride-elect, whose marriage to Mr. Harold H. Childs takes place in the Cronyn Memorial Church this week. Miss Templar is a GIRL GUIDE CAMP

> Rev. Frank Anderson Preaches On Sisterly Love and Zeal.

green lawn served in place of pews. fair, and gave the members an op-portunity of meeting Miss Black-sisterly love as the dominating spirit burn's interesting house guest. Miss of their organization, a love that was Jean Fraser, who has just returned fervent and ready to serve the world. New York, June 28.—The little hat, so comfortable for travel or motoring, is being made today of broade lace, mounted on straw. A favorite-field where they will spend the summer of tiny but brightly-colored flowers.

GREEN AND GOLD SANDAL.

New York, June 23.—A particularly happy thought at present is the green

Was a guest in town last week with Miss Was A guest in town last week with Miss May Rose, Central avenue.

Mrs. E. N. Zoellner and Miss Jacqueline are leaving shortly for Bay-field where they will spend the summer months.

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Mrs. Thomas Higgins and Miss Marion Higgins are holding a reception at the University Women's Club, Bloor street, Toronto, Monday evening. Miss Higgins, who is a graduate of Toronto University, has a host of Toronto University, has a host of Toronto friends, and the reception, which is being held this evening prior to her wedding, promises to be a most the week-end. Arriving today are Mrs. Stewart and three guides from Mrs. Stewart and three guides from

MRS. URBAN T. HOLMES,

week. The many guests had an opportunity of a peep at the attractive trousseau of the bride-elect. Mrs. Wanless received, wearing a pretty wanted with the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gemmell, John street. Mr. Holmes, who accomsummer frock, and Miss Gladys was panied her, will lecture at the Westgowned in pink organdy. The rooms were decorated throughout with peonies and roses. Dainty refreshpeonies and roses. Dainty refreshpeonies and roses. Organization of Mrs. Holmes have been spending the past year in Paris, France. harles Speiran, who was assisted by the guests to the tea-room, and

Miss Cora Weir and Miss Mabel Tal- Misses Lillian Sproule and Elsie Reid

Your Home and You

By HELEN KENDALL.

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making an event as graduation day is to the older ones. To help them feel the dignity and the significance

worth having.
Metropolitan Newspaper Service,

## NORTH LONDON CLUBS HOLD SPLENDID PICNIC

Program of Sports Run Off In Cool of Evening At Springbank.

ing results:
Children under 3—Bettie Marshall,
Grant Knapton; 3 to 5—Irene Carrie,
Norine Smith; girls 8 to 10—Ruth
Wyatt, Irene Carrie; 8 to 10—Elenda
Wyatt, Irene Carrie; 9 Highway, Jean MacDougall, Elsie Smith; 10 to 12—Reta Hatch, Edith Carrie, Ora Smith; 12 to 14—Annie Carrie, Ora Smith; 12 to 14—Annie Webb, Marjorie Smith, Elva Flannigan; consolation—Clayton Amos, Helen Hodgins; young ladies—Miss Winona Harrison, Miss May Newcombe, Miss Lizzie Newcombe; married ladies—Mrs. William Wyatt, Mrs. Harry Marshall, Mrs. Ellis Hodgins; married men—Mr. Fred Smith tied with Tom Smith, Homer Knapton It would be no bad plan if every keen golfer were to experiment with which hits the ball and not their own bodies, there would be fewer disappointing shots played. Pivoting from the waist, correct foot and shoulded action are necessary, but unless these movements are properly timed, good results are impossible. Watching disabled golfers which hits the ball and not their own bodies, there would be fewer disappointing shots played.

## HOLD OPEN AIR SERVICE

At 4:30 o'clock, just as yesterday Ryan, numbered about forty. Supper Church of the Redeemer, North Lonafternoon's thunderstorm was threat- was served on the lawn. One of the don, under the auspices of the Ladies camped in the Huron College grounds the "dip" which many of the boys general convener of the affair. Music and girls enjoyed in the river which was supplied during the evening by the host and hosters.

and girls enjoyed in the river which passes by the home of their hostess.

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The close by the home of their hostess are the river which passes by the home of their hostess.

The close by the close by the home of their ho black, as well as bronze and gray, are combinations favored today by smartly dressed women. Lady Alexander Curzon at lumb. Lady Alexander Curzon at lumb in the Samuel and Bullato.

Miss Grace Blackburn, president of the London Women's Press Club, entertained the club members at her home on Saturday evening. home on Saturday evening. The gathering was a purely social afin aid of a school piano, which they

CARADOC CENTER CIRCLE.

Mamie Mills presided over a very interesting program. Solos were given by Misses Alice Trott and Donna Ramsay. A short address was given by Rev. Mr. Rose. Mrs. Paton of Glencoe gave a very in-

Alice Trott. At the close of the pro-

NORTON'S INSTITUTE.

The monthly meeting of the Nor-About 20 members were present.

## Canadian Golf and Golfers

By Miss Cecil Leitch.

Canadian Ladies' Open Champion, 1921. Thrice Winner of British Ladies' Open Championship.

EXPERIMENT WITH EACH ARM. undulating Chislehurst course abso-

hand are not used, this fault cannot be committed.

had to depend upon perfect timing for his results. If only players would

It is not hard to follow the argument of the exceptionally fine putter who stated that the third and fourth which he walked was thrown aside who stated that the third and fourth fingers of each hand are not required in putting. Putting is a matter of delicacy of touch. In billiards, which bank last week, there being an exceptionally fine attendance from Masonwille. After a happy afternoon, the sports were run off in the cool of the evening, with the following results:

who stated that the third and fourth fingers of each hand are not required in putting is a matter of delicacy of touch. In billiards, which he walked was thrown aside and he hopped up to the ball. The form he produced was a revelation. Pressing, that terrible fault which is the cause of so many missed shots whose putting leaves much to be desired, would be well advised to discord the use of these fingers of both hands.

It would be no bad plan if every remember that it is the club head

with Tom Smith, Homer Knapton coming second.

Skill as a one-armed, right-handed possible. Watching disabled golfers larger. Jones, the professional to the Chislehurst Golf Club, lost his leg in the war. Before having an artificial clearly that strength is not everyone fixed he used to play over the thing at golf.

## **CLUB NEWS**

PUPILS ARE ENTERTAINED. Mrs. William Wyatt of the fourth concession, London township, recent-present and give an address on school ly entertained the pupils of the inspection. Masonville School at her home,

"Bamford Farm." The children, accompanied by their teacher, Miss held last week on the grounds of the delightful features of the event was Guild. Mrs. B. Geoghegan acted a and girls enjoyed in the river which was supplied during the evening by

hope to purchase by the fall. BAILEY'S W. M. S.

The June meeting of Bailey's W. M. S. was held at the home of Mrs. John Judd The main feature of the program was the very comprehensive report of the W. M. S. convention held in London, given by Mrs. T. E. Bedggood. Mrs. Duffin read a por-A duet, "In the Shadow of the Cross," by Miss Rogers and Mrs. LORD KITCHENER NURSING DI-Pratten, was much enjoyed.

At the close of the meeting the hostess served refreshments.

The Mission Thimble Circle of Cook's Church held a very successful missionary tea in the church. Miss Mamie Mills presided over a very stretcher work. Cook's Church held a very successful tructive talk on the work of the W.

gram refreshments were served.

on Women's Institute was an enpresident, Mrs. Dobie, in the chair. following: Mrs. James Scott on Religion in the Home"; Mrs. Gilbert on "A Useful Lesson." Mrs. Doane also read an interesting paper on the "Women's Institute Convention" held to her home for the next meeting. in Nova Scotia. Miss Gladys Jackson sang "O How Sweet Is His Love." home of Mrs. Oscar Gilbert

BYRON W. INSTITUTE. The W. I. of Byron held their June the auspices of the Ladies' A equipping adequate playgrounds splendid program has been arr were discussed. Following the dis- including music by the Sana'o. cussion roll call was answered, when Army band.

Coffee

each member related an amusing incident. Mrs. Sanderson gave an in-teresting talk about her recent uice o England and Scotland. Plans we'e made for the next meeting, July 17 to be held in Springbank Park. It is

REDEEMER GARDEN FETE An attractive garden party wa

live close by, helped to make the day table in charge of Mrs. Gilbert; candy, even more enjoyable by sending over candy and biscuits for the children.

The children of the Masonville Clare; and flowers Mrs. Patridge; home cooking, Mrs. Clare; and flowers Mrs. Patridge; home cooking, Mrs. Clare; and flowers Mrs. Patridge; home cooking, Mrs. Patridge; home cooking, Mrs. Clare; and flowers Mrs. Patridge; home cooking, Mrs School are now collecting old papers Clare; and flowers, Mrs. Roy Ashman.

An executive meeting of the Hale Street Mothers Club was held at the home of Mrs. H. Beamish, Florence street, last week to make final arrangements for the picnic being held July 10 at Springbank. Following the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. C. Tomlin cut the ices, assisted by Mrs. J. Watson and

The Lord Kitchener Nursing Division is planning a picnic to be held at Springbank on Tuesday when demonstrations of first aid, home nursing and stretcher work will be given. Tonight this division will

COMMUNITY BUILDING.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, June 24.—"Community Building and Club Spirit" was the subject of a most inspiring address Miss Fannie Sutherland was presented with a "Life Membership" certificate and pin from the circle, the presentation being made by Miss Miss Mrs. Stanley Arnold, the president, to hear the summer delegate, who delighted all with her interesting discourse. Other enjoyable numbers on the program were a solo by Mrs. Roy Weaver and a reading by Miss joyable one held on the lawn at the home of Mrs. David Jackson with the matter of medical school inspec-The ladies discussed resident, Mrs. Dobie, in the chair, ition and an investigation will be renteresting papers were given by the following: Mrs. James Scott on "Re-ligion in the Home": Mrs. Gilbert on Mrs. Bluett. Tea was served and

MEMORIAL GARDEN FETE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Putherbough The next meeting will be held at the have loaned their community playground at the rear of 276 Regen street for a strawberry festival meeting at the home of the president.

Mrs. College. Ways of providing and Church in aid of the organ und

## Rideau Hall Coffee



Moffats, Limited, Weston,

Equally as Good from Pot or Percolator

man, Eckert & Co. Limited, London and Winnips

her for taking so long to button her shoes and so making her mother hurry; scolded her in advance for the possible forgetting of her lines—

the front of her frock, scolded her in button her shoes and so making her mother hurry; scolded her in advance for the possible forgetting of her lines—

the dignity and the significance of it is to add a layer of self-respect and responsibility to the cumulative effect of their educations. To show the mour confidence in them, encour-

until the poor child was so nervous that I thought it only probable she would fall down completely upon her day, is to be a mother or father For Sale By The Hydro Shop

MOFFATS Electric Ranges

are essential to a decent standard of living under present living costs, and before we lessen our demand we will

## Angelo Patri Discovers

There Are No Rules For the Bringing

BREAKING THE RULES.

There are no rules for the bringing up of children. That is, there

were ever alike, no two mothers or fathers or teachers were ever alike, nor are the conditions alike for all children even in the same home. children even in the same home. What worked this morning at seven o'clock for Tom, will not work at seven that night for the same Tom. That's what makes the lot of a parent or teacher so hard.

There's never any resting place except bed, and we all know that is not certain either.

But there is something that does

work in every case if only you can get hold of it when you need it. Com-mon sense. Of course, that is not as common as one could wish, still it is obtainable. One buys it only with experience and taking thought with experience and and trying again.

"You say force is bad. Now what shall I do when my child insists up-

may be killed by a motor! Take him out of the road and impress upon him that he is to stay out of it. That's common sense. A two or three-year-old child has no notion of danger. He should never be allow-

ed on the streets alone. If he is with you and you cannot keep him close to you, hold his hand. If that won't work put horse-lines on knows how to look out for himself. Children like the gay-colored lines with the little bells.
"You say not to slap children.

who insists upon playing with the fire? I either have to slap him or let him burn himself."

and always right for every child in the world, or even for one child at a time.

Then slap him: For my part I cannot see why he should be where the fire is. If he is old enough to play That's because no two children with the fire he is old enough to stay in another room and be out of sight or reach of the fire. And he could, unless he was mentally defective, have been taught to obey sufficiently to keep away from the stove at least But if you cannot keep him from fire any other way than to slap him, you

Keep them away from danger! Keep them out of the kitchen! Put away the fragile and cherished bits of household art until they are a little tions. Use your common sense.

There are a few broad principles of education that stand the test of

hold by.
As for the rules? The fewer you make for yourself and the child the less you will have to break. And every once in a while all the rules go by the board and you steer un-charted ways, guided by your com-

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## Radio **Programs**

2:15 p.m.-Baseball scores. 5:00 p.m.—Ball scores.

6:30 p.m.-Address.

7:00 p.m.-Ball scores. Address.

tional Stockman and Farmer market 9:55 p.m.-Arlington time signals.

12 noon-Time signals. time story.

Theatre. 7:00 p.m.-Laughs from Life. 7:15 p.m.-Talk on summer read-

7:35 p.m.—Concert. 8:15 p.m.—Bedtime story. 8:25 p.m.-A few minutes Benjamin Franklin. 8:30 p.m.—Baseball scores.

10:00 p.m.—Time signals. KYW-345 Metres-Chicago, III. 8:30 a.m.-Late news and financia

9:00 a.m.-Market reports. 9:30 a.m.-Late financial news and comment.

9:58 a.m.—Time signals. 10:00 a.m.-Market reports. 10:05 a.m.-Weather reports

cial comment. 10:35 a.m.—Table talks. 11:00 a.m.—Market reports. 11:30 a.m.—Late financial news and



kerchiefs with a good coloring soap. She loves to do it, and takes much more pride in keeping a handkerchief at hand when she has "made them" (Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.)

Hair Often Ruined

## By Careless Washing

ing its best, be careful what you wash it with. Do not use prepared shampoos or anything else the tains too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and

Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, which is pure and greaseless, and is better than anything else you can

Two or three teasponfuls of Mulsified is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy, lather, which rinses out

What are you going to do with one

will have to slap him—and confess that you are rather shy on common sense 'n bringing up children.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26. KDKA-326 Metres-East Pittsburg, Pa.

11:30 a.m.-Music. Weather forecast. U. S. Bureau of market reports

5:15 p.m.-Dinner concert.

6:45 p.m.-The visit to the little folks by the Dreamtime Lady.

7:15 p.m.—Concert. 8:45 p.m.—Ball scores. The Na

Station WBZ-337 Metres-Springfield. Mass.

6:30 p.m.-Baseball scores. Bed-6:45 p.m .- Act from Court Square

ing. 7:30 p.m.—Baseball scores.

10:30 a.m.-Late news and finan

## Mothers and Their Children



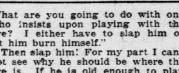
If you want to keep your hair look.

The best thing for steady use is

KNITTED JACQUETTE. removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. sweater at all, although it looks like The hair dries quickly and evenly, one-but to a knitted jacquette. It is and it leaves the scalp soft, and the the last word in knitted outerwear. It hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy, wavy, and easy to manage. is knitted in an odd, loose stitch, You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil tangerine and nickel gray in color shampoo at any drug store. It is in- with solid gray collar, cuffs and botexpensive, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure and ask for "Mul- and the bloused effect would be bemonths. Be sure and ask for "Mulsified." Beware of imitations. Look
for the name Watkins on the packand the bloused effect would be becoming to many slender women who
find the form-fitting sweaters rather
age.—Advt.

St. Inomas, June 25.—Dr. G. A.

Porter left today for Toronto, where
he will take the special course being
given to physicians by Dr. Banting.
of the University of Toronto, on the



What will you do when he throws the comb out of the window, or stops the plumbing with his boat, or mixes a pie in the flour bin, or paints the hallway with blueing, or uses your best hat for a dipper? Slap him

some more?
Little ones too young to reason with have to be kept out of trouble. household art until they and cau-older and can understand your cau-

modern child training. Those we

12:00 noon-Market quotations. 12:20 p.m.-Closing market quo-

1:15 p.m.—Late financial ment and news bulletins. 1:30 p.m.-Closing stock quota-1:35 to 2:00 p.m.-Afternoon con-

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3:00 p.m.—Late news and sport

bulletins.
3:15 p.m.—Stock report and late news bulletins. 3:30 p.m.-News and sport bulle-

4:00 p.m.—Latest news of the day. 5:30 p.m.—News, market and sport p.m.—Children's bedtime story 5:50 p.m.—Children's bedtime story 7:00 to 7:58 p.m.—Musical pro-

:58 p.m.—Time signals. 8:00 p.m.-News and weather reports. 8:05 p.m.—Special features.

WGY-380 Meters-Schenectady, N. Y. 11:30 a.m.-Stock market quota-11:45 a.m.-Weather report.

11:55 a.m.—Weather report.

11:55 a.m.—Time signals.

1:00 p.m.—Music and address.

5:00 p.m.—Produce and stock narket quotations; news bulletins; 7:35 p.m.—Address, "Establishing the Pheasant," Justin T. Mahoney, state conservation commission.

afternoon and had a splendid turnout. There were over 100 members present, including the Boy Scouts in

p.m.-Musical program. CFCA-400 Metres-Toronto Star. 12 noon-Weather forecasts. Opening stock markets.

2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Grain, produce and dairy markets. News items.

Softball games, tricky sports, and supper in the L. & P. S. teahouse 5:30 to 6 p.m.-Closing stock marets. Late news.
7:55 to 8 p.m.—Baseball scores.
8:00 to 9:00 p.m.—Concert pro-

gram.

Sterling, Lily Taylor. Boys under 10-Carman Brown, Cecil Speirin, Roy Bolt.
Girls under 10—Jeanette Long. WWJ-400 Metres-Detroit. 9:30 a.m.-"Tonight's Dinner." Kathleen Bolt, Theda Moore.

Boys 10 to 17—William Ellison, 9:45 a.m.—Public health service bulletins and talks on subjects of Keith McIvor, Tom Robertson general interest Girls 10 to 17-Bertha Long, Violet 10:25 a.m.-Official weather fore-Bolt, Queenie Scott. Bun-eating contest—Albert Sim-mons, William Ellison, Francis Pick-

11:55 a.m.—Arlington time. 12:05 p.m.—The Detroit News Orchestra. and Francis Pickering, William Elli-

3:00 p.m.—Concert. 4:00 p.m.—Official weather foreson and Keith McIvor.

Three-legged race—William Elli-4:05 p.m.-Market reports. and A. Brewer.

8:30 p.m.-The Detroit News Or-



the prairie provinces, but the result of the vote there today will have a direct effect upon the vote in this Let us introduce you-not to "The result is discouraging to the supporters of prohibition and points very strongly to the defeat of prohibition in this province." insulin treatment for diabetes.



FLOWER HATS FOR THE GARDEN.

occupation for most, visiting the out the desired effect as of yore. shops and trying on the different

more careful, however, as her face has usually lost its first youthful out-OUTING AT THE PORT

**WAS GREAT SUCCESS** 

Christ Church Congregation

Have Fine Turnout At

Annual Picnic.

Special to The Advertiser.

Church, Port Stanley, held their an-

nual picnic on the heights Saturday afternoon and had a splendid turn-

uniform, and several London people

who attend Christ Church while

summering at the Port. Amongst these were Mr. and Mrs. Moore of the London, & Western Trust Co.

comprised the program. The follow-ing are the sports results: Tiny tots race—Erie Bythell, Don

son and Keith McIvor, Queenie Scott

Elopement race—Alma Hogg and Tom Robertson, Violet Belt and William Ellison, Miss Young and

Clothespeg race-Bertha Long, Al-

Blind pig race—Rev. J. R. Bythell and Mrs. L. Berry, James Bartholo-new and Queenie Scott.

Men's backward race — James Bartholomew, Harry Ellison.

Soda biscuit contest—Albert Sim-

mons, Violet Taylor, Keith Reynolds. Ladies' balloon race-Violet Bolt Bertha Long, Ivy Browning. Special race for H. A. Short's class— William Ellison Keith McIvor, Tom

Refreshment committee - Mrs. H

. Short, Mrs. F. R. Dale, Mrs. Mark

Sports committee-James Bartholo-mew, H. A. Short, Rev. J. R. Bythell

WILL GO IN ALBERTA

Believe Vote in Manitoba Will

Effect Other Prairie

Provinces.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Calgary, June 23 .- The morning

Albertan, prohibitionists' newspaper of Alberta, this morning says in its

referendum on government control in Manitoba some indication of the feeling at present on prohibition in

TAKES SPECIAL GOURSE.

St. Thomas, June 25 .- Dr. G. A

editorial column:

province.

PREDICT PROHIBITION

Berry, Mrs. W. Hawkins.

Port Stanley, June 24.-Christ

When the summer dresses are purchased the next question is the hats to wear with them. It is a delightful cocupation for most visiting the control of summer desired effects or of your control of summer dresses are purchased the next question is the hats charming as the lines of character gray creations now so popular, gray dress, slippers and hose with possibly still it is not quite as easy to bring just a touch of soft color, lavender, out the desired effects or of your

shops and trying on the different shapes and shades, getting the effect of this color in bringing out the good points and that shape in softening an outline, making the lean face more round and the round face a wee bit pointed.

The young faces are easily suited, all the shapes look well and it only requires a little care in choice of color to choose the hat one needs. The woman over thirty has to be more careful, however, as her face

The three hats pictured are of a style to suit almost any age and require only proper adaptation in the matter of color, etc., to be very becoming. They are made over by experts from originals of fabulous price recently purchased by the Paige house. They have been adapted to the needs of the American woman of refined taste but who has not an unlimited purse at her command.

The large shady shape in the upper more careful, however, as her face The three hats pictured are of a

MRS. MILTON BEAUL.

bride of Saturday, who was Miss P. Wrancher of Bothwell before her

PROVES DECIDED SUCCESS

Embro, June 24 .- The Knox Church garden party held Friday was a de-

Special to The Advertiser.

cided success. The proceeds amount

ed to \$212. All the booths were well

patronized. The Army Eand of In-

gersoll furnished the music. Ad-

dresses were given by Rev. H. N.

Jackson, Rev. G. C. Rayner, Rev. Findlay Matheson and E. A. Rea. solos by James Thomson and Fred

Peat; quartet selections by Mrs. Lane

and Miss M. Smith, R. J. Murray and

Fred Peat and a male quartet, comprising R. J. Murray, Fred Peat, John

McDonald and R. J. Murray rendered

two numbers. Rev. W. P. Lane pre-

MOTHER GOOSE DOT PUZZLE

When salf is damp,

What's going to

When your coins ache,

When swallows fly low,

When the perfume of flowers

is unusually stong

EMBRO GARDEN PARTY

marriage.

rose or blue?
No comment is needed on the

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Stratford, June 24.-Local Oddfellows, hundreds strong, marched in

STRATFORD ODDFELLOWS HOLD DECORATION SERVICE

ALLEN'S

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNES-DAY—"Are You a Failure?" featuring an all-star cast. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-DAY-Marshall Neilan's production, "Minnie," starring Matt Moore and Leatrice Joy.

LOEW'S

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNES-DAY—Bebe Daniels and Antonio Moreno in "The Exciters"; THURSDAY NEXT—The Thos.

PATRICIA

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNES-DAY-"Fools of Fortune," with a star cast. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-DAY—Peter B. Kyne's Red Book story, "One-Eighth Apache," with Roy Stewart and Kathleen Kirkham. 14th chapter "The Timber Queen," with Ruth Row-

# **OUTLINES HISTORY**

Rev. W. R. Parsons Addresses Ambulance Association In Cronyn Memorial Church.

Drawing a parallel between the early crusades against the infidel, made by the hospitalers of St. John of Jerusalem, and the present crusade against suffering, disease and death, carried on by the St. John's Ambu. lance Association, Rev. W. R. Parsons preached a most interesting sermon Sunday morning at Cronyn Memorial Church, when members of the so-

ciety attended the service. Mr. Parsons took his text from Hebrews 11, verse 10, and with this as a starting point, outlined the whole history of the order of St. John of Jerusalem, beginning with the cru-sades carried on against the Turk on down to the time it developed into a humanitarian organization in 1870. and to the present day efficiency of the order in its fight for the relief of

spiritual ruled.

PALESTINE SHRINE.

The Palestine Shrine has arranged or a picnic to be held at Springbank suffocating heat to the cemetery on Sunday for their annual decoration service. G. M. Hemmiston, P.G.M., was the speaker of the day. Alderman C. N. Greenwood was chairman.

All the Theatres RAILWAYMEN MEET This speaker was followed by E. J.
Hopecraft, member of the international executive, who gave a resume of
the results and difficulties encounthe results and difficulties encountered in the year's work by the international executive. He mentioned some of the difficulties arising in the States as well as in Canada, and explained the means which were used to remedy these conditions.

J. A. Flett, organizer of the International Federation of Labor, gave a very interesting talk on labor conditions and emphasized the fact that to obtain the most out of a union or labor organization, it is first necessary to see that the union is as strong as it is possible to make it. An organizer with only a fifty percent organization will be referred to the superintendent, who is not in a position to do anything for him. The

Gerald Geraldi Denounces Efforts To Put Forward Rival Organization.

TURN DEAF

An open organization meeting was held Sunday afternoon by the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees in the Labor Temple. In spite of the intense heat, the meeting was well attended, over 100 members and railwaymen assembling to hear an address concerning the aims and policies of the brotherhood.

Secretary Rud Hessel was in the chair, and, in opening the meeting, gave a few concrete examples of the direct benefits which the union has obtained for the railway track workers in the present year. Gerald Geraldi, vice-chairman of the G. T. R. section of the union was the first speaker, and in his address

drew attention to the efforts being put forward by a rival "rump" or-ganization, which he stated was trying to draw members from the ranks of the U. B. M. W. E. This "rump" organization, he said. was trying to weaken the older legitimate organiza-tion by holding out extreme promises, which, he alleged, are impossible of fulfilment. He stated that the U. B. M. W. E. was obtaining and that it is legally possible for a labor organization to get, and that if it has at any time because one cannot obtain 100 pe cent efficiency from a union which is only a 25 per cent organization. "The remedy, if one is needed," he said, "lies with yourselves. You have

a splendid organization and the greatest equipment of any rail union, and if the machinery does not work satisfactorily, it is up to the members to oil it." The second speaker was G. H. Cummings, Montreal, chairman of the G. T. R. confederation. He spoke briefly in substantiation of Geraldi's

the order in its fight for the relief of suffering.

He stated that the first crusades had been in the nature of a failure, doubtless owing to the fact that the association at that time was military and while it sought to relieve the tary and while it sought to relieve the Christian peoples in the near east from the yoke of pagans, nevertheless the military aspect rather than the spiritual ruled.

He spoke at some length on the

ing or modifying the terms as they

five cent increase which his executive

PIANO AND VOCAL PUPILS

position to do anything for him. The

organizer with 100 per cent of the craft of trade behind him is asked

to be seated, while the president opens his cigar box, and before the organizer leaves the chances are that he will obtain a measure of satisfaction for his behavior to the control of th

WILL PROVIDE PROGRAM

isfaction for his union.

A program of special interest will be given tonight at 8 o'clock in St. Andrew's Hall by the piano and vocal pupils of Charles E. Wheeler, F.C.C. O., organist and choir director of St Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Th concert is under the auspices of the various young people's organizations of the church. Opportunity will also be given to view the India bale, the work of these societies. A collection will be taken in aid of mission work.

## **ENGAGEMENTS**

A charge of 75 cents for one insertion, or \$1 for two insertions is made for notices under this heading.

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## HAND-DRAWN Porto Rican

**Blouses** As much in vogue this Choose yours from

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# That Tired Summer Feeling?

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## STOCK MARKET BREAK WAS NOT REAL CRISIS

North American . Northern Pacific . Pacific Oil .....

ressed Steel Car.

Reading Co. .... Replogle Steel .... Republic Iron .... Reynolds Spring

This shows the difference on the side of the money market.

On the business side it consists of the two big facts, one that there has been no overstocking of goods, and, hence, overproduction like there was three years ago; the other, that there has been no undue inflation in commodity prices. Taking the figure 100 as the average or index figure before the war, the high of the inflationary era was 247 in May, 1920. In January this year it still at 156, rose to 159 in March and April, and admittedly at he present time is well below the latter mark.

Capital Issues Have Been Excessive.

The only past occasion of serious disturbance with which the present situative could be at all compared was the summer of 1903, the year of "unigeted securities." The similarity lies, however, only in the fact that new capital issues during the last twelve months have been excessive, that they make by no means become well lodged in permanent hands, and that distributing houses are still carrying good-sized accounts of new stocks and bonds which they would be glad to sell.

But the position in this respect is far irom being acute, the way it was 20 years ago, when marketable securities of all sorts had to be thrown over in order to protect what could not be sold. Moreover, 1903, when marketable securities of all sorts had to be thrown over in order to protect what could not be sold. Moreover, 1903, when marketable securities of all sorts had to be thrown over in order to protect what could not be sold. Moreover, 1903, when marketable securities of all sorts had to be thrown over in order to protect what could not be sold. apital Issues Have Been Excessive. order to protect what could not be Moreover, 1903 was a season when long-term money was very hard to obtain, when business was unsettied. and when the steel trade was in a ver

Current Consumption Large. It is impossible, therefore, to regard what has happened during the last month or two in Wall Street as any precursor of a financial crisis or of a really serious falling off in trade. a really serious falling off in trade. Still, it is hard to recall over a period of 25 years any occasion where stock exchange prices have gone down so continuously and, so far, with so opparently little cause.

The explanation cannot lie in any slowdown that has yet occurred in the business movement. Beyond the natural let-up which always comes at this time of year, the data all point to current tonsumption keeping up in usually tonsumption keeping up in usually large volume. Nor does it lie in any well-grounded fear that expectations of a good fall trade will be disappointed.

Reasons for the Break.

The only logical reasons to be found for such a break as we have had are, first, the condition already referred to, where certain large sums which would ordinarily have come into a declining market are tied up with unsalable new securities, and, second, that the in-vesting public have an almost un-paralleled reluctance to take advantage of prices, which, on the basis of comem attractive seem attractive.

How far this timidity is due to misurust of Wall Street, because of the publicity given to the numerous failures, and how far it is due to political considerations, especially the anti-railroad agitation that is bound to come, is a question. At all events, whatever the cause, the indifference of outside investors greatly curtailing the normal estors greatly curtailing the norma buying power accounts better than anything else for the success attending anything else for the succession, the recent "bear" campaign. The stage eventually comes in any security market, however, where values reassert themselves, and the recovery at the week-end was sufficiently rapid to suggest that such a stage was near at hand, if it had not been finally reached

## TICKER TALK

Post & Flagg—It is believed any weak spot will be taken care of.
Laidlaw—The catra dividend declared by Corn Products served to bolster and hearten the whole market.
Clarke Childs—Tobacco shares look higher. There is a better feeling regarding oils.
Woolman—Look for further upward movement in standard rails and leading industrials.
Jones, Easton, McCallum—Market frequently does things contrary to our Guently does things contrary to our own wishes and our own views, but the market is invariably right. It forecasts a coming change in business and tells you what it has been doing for the past three months—to sell stocks on the bulges.

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, June 24.—Detroit clearingouse banks' uniform rate of exchange
in Canadian currency for Monday will
be at a discount of \$2.42 per \$100.

## How the Stocks Closed Today

Sales	ning sales: Stocks:	High	Low	Noc
51	Brazilian Bell Telephon	100	101	100
14	Can. Bread, p	64 02	121	122
35	C. G. Electric	100	1100	100
20	C. P. R	115474	15472	774
5	City Dairy	1142	142	142
10	Con. Smelters	2634	2634	26
	Consumers' G			
	Duluth-Superio			
31	Mackay	10834	107%	108
1	do, pfd	081/4	6814	68
7	Sales Book, pf Mines:	d 89	89	89
3000	Crown Reserve	591/2	5914	59
25	McIntyre	18.50	18.50	18.
	Banks:	100		
	Imperial			185
04	Bonds:	165	199	185
1000	Canda Bread	9914	9914	99
500	Sao Paulo	9014	9014	901
70001	Victory 1923	110065	10065	1006
1000	do, 1934	110325	10395	143

Union Ts . 94
Bar 1s m . 41
Bell Tel 101
Can Bd 99½ 99
Can Cem . 101
Can Loc . 96
C C & C . 99
Dom In . 921
Ont S P . 89
Penmans 96½ 96
P of On . Ettl
QLH&P 81 79
Rlo J 1st 87½ 87½
Ster Cl . 80
Sao Plo 90½ 90
S C of C . 101
War Loan—
1925 100.90 100.80
1931 101.80 101.60
1937 102.75 102.65
Victory—

Penman 147 do pfd ...
Pt H S 56½
do pfd 85
Pt R R 22
do pfd 80
Prov P p 97
QLH&P 24

| Bld | Ask Can Bread ...... British Empire Steel ..... Timken Roller 38% 38% 37% 7 27
Tobacco Products. 80½ 80½ 73½ 73½
Transcon. Oil 6½ 6½ 6½ 61½ 61½
Union Pacific 133½ 133½ 132 132
United Fruit 168 168 168 168
U.S. C. I. Pipe 24 24 24 24
U. S. Food 23% 27% 23% 23%
U. S. In. Alcohol 50% 50% 48% 48%
U. S. Rubber 46¼ 46¼ 45 45
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White Motor 49½ 49½ 48¼ 48¼ 48¼
Willys-Overland 6 6 6 6 6 6 Brompton
Bell Telephone
F. N. Burt
Can. Pacific Rail.
City Dairy 

 Can. Facific Rail.
 153

 City Dairy
 143

 do., pfd.
 ...

 Crown Reserve
 59

 Canada Car
 27

 do, preferred
 12

 Canada Cement
 81

 Canada Cement
do, preferred
Dome Mines
Dominion Canners
Duluth-Superior
Goldale
General Electric
Hollinger
Inter. Petroleum
Imperial Oil
Lorraine Woolworth ... 23714 23714 236 236 Mex Seaboard ... 1514 1514 1434 1514 Wabash Railway ... 30% 30% 29 29 29 do, A ... ... 9 9 9 9 9 9 Reynolds Tobacco. 6376 64 6356 634 Retail Stores ... 7512 7712 7512 7712 Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. New York, June 25—Close.

CANADIANS IN LONDON

urant of Delaware .....

ternational Petroleum ...

didyale Steel

 Goodyear Rubber
 12

 Gulf States
 52

 Imperial Oil
 100

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Can. General Electric anadian Pacific Railway Can. Steamship Voting Trust .... Dominion Steel .... Shawinigan

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Reported by Johnston & Ward.

Monday, June 25—Close.

2r New York Toronte
4.86.66 London ...\$4.61½ \$4.72½
6.33 19.20 France .... 6.18 19.30 Belgium .... 5.28 19.30 Italy 4.47 19.30 Switzerland 17.90 40.20 Holland 39.18 19.30 Spain 14.83 23.80 Germany .... 108.110 

 26.80
 Sweden
 26.48

 26.80
 Norway
 16.56

 26.80
 Denmark
 17.85

 32.44
 Brazil
 10.45

 New York funds-2 3-8.

entimes. Exchange on London, 74 francs 68 Five per cent loan, 74 francs 80 cen-

Victory—
1923 100.75 100.65
1924 100.75 100.65
1927 103.35 103.25
1933 105.75 105.65
1934 103.35 103.25
1937 108.00 107.90

Reported for The Advertiser
By Johnston & Ward.
Toronto, June 25.—Close.

 
 Lake Shore
 330

 Mutual Oil
 10½

 Mackay
 107

 McIntyre
 18.10

 Maple Leaf
 94

 do, preferred
 94

 Montreal-Ontario Gold
 55½

 Penmans
 143

 Quebec Railway
 143

 Spanish River
 91
 

do, pfd.	101
Steel Co, of Canada	71½
do, pfd.	102
Tucketts	55
Twin City Railway	75
Toronto Railway	75
Toront	
 Toronto Rails
 79

 Teck-Hughes
 139

 Vipond
 44%
 Vipond
Winnipeg Electric
West Dome
West Hargreaves
Dominion Glass GOVERNMENT LOANS

Wood, Gundy & Co. furnish the following prices and yields:

Monday, June 25.

5/2% Victory. Year. Bid. 1923. 100.50 1924. 100.50 1927. 103.10 1933. 105.50 Ask. per cent. 100.70 . . . . . 4.23 100.70 . . . . . 5.02 103.30 . . . . 4.70 105.70 . . . . . 4.81 5½% Renewal. 101.90 102.10..... 101.50 102.70..... 5% War Loan.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE London, June 25 .- Following is the

New York equivalent of today's closing | De Bers | Prices | 

OILS

Liverpool, June 25.—Kerosene-1, 1s 1d; No. 2, 1s 2d. Turpentine Spirits—90s. Rosin—Common, 13s 3d.

Montreal

### Reported for The Advertiser

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\*\*The Adverti Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Montreal, June 25.—Close. | Bid | Ask Abitibl Power
do, preferred
Asbestos Paper
do, preferred
Atlantic Sugar
Bell Telephone
Brazilian Traction
British Empire Steel
do, 2nd pfd.
Brompton Brompton ..... Fdy. .... Canada Car and Fdy.
do, preferred
Canada Cement
do, preferred
Can. Converters
Can. Cottons
Can. General Electric
Can. Steamships
do, preferred
Con. Mining and Smelt.
Cuban Can. Sugar
do, preferred do, preferred
Detroit United Railway
Dominion Bridge
Dominion Canners
Dominion Glass
Dominion Textile
Howard Smith Dominion Textile
Howard Smith
Lake of the Woods
Mackay
Montreal L., H. and P.
Ogilvie Flour Mills
Ottawa L., H. and P.

Twin City Railway
Wayagamaek
Tooke Bros.
War Loan, 1924
do, 1931
do, 1937
Victory Loan, 1923
do, 1927
do, 1932
do, 1934
do, 1923
do, 1927
do, 1933
do, 1927
Banks:

MONTREAL UNLISTED SALES. Industrial Alcohol, 50 at 151/2. Southern Canada Power, commo Oat 44. Tram Power, 25 at 13%. Argonaut, 10 at 95c.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Toronto, June 25 .- Furnished by A. Eastern Theatres, com.
English Electric, com.
Fraser, 8s, 1941.
Home Bank of Canada.
Inter, Milling, pfd. 7%.
King Edward Hotel, 7s.
Lake Superior Paper 6s. ake Superior, Paper, 6s. 425.00 475.00 54.00 | Lambton Golf | 425.00|475 | Man. Life, 20% pfd | 54.00 | North Mexican Dev. com | 9.00 | 11 | Pressed Metals | 48 | Rosedale Golf | 220.00 | 235 | Sarnia Bridge bonds | 94 | Robert Simpson 5x | 1952 | 35.00 |

DIVIDENDS DECLARED Standard Bank, 3½ per cent, payabl Aug, 1 to shareholders of record Jul. 19.

Real Estate Loan, 3½ per cent, hal year, payable July 3 to shareholders o record June 20.

STANDARD EXCHANGE Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co. Toronto, June 25—Close.

Open. High Low Clos 

MONEY

London, June 23. - Money, 11/4 per cent.

Discount rates—Short bills, 2 3-16 per cent; three-month bills, 2 3-16 per cent.

**EXCHANGE RATES** 

Montreal, June 24.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted here Saturday: Demand, \$4.7278; cables, \$4.7263. New York, June 25 .- Sterling New York, June 23.—Sterling ex-change easy; demand rates (in cents). Great Britain, 461 7-16; France, 619; Italy, 447; Germany .0008 11-16. Canadian dollars, 21-4 per cent dis-

COTTON

New York, June 23.—Cutton futures closed quiet and steady. Closing bids: Jan., 24.51c; March, 24.42c; July, 27.75c; Oct., 25.38c; Dec., 24.85c.
Spot cotton closed steady. Middling uplands, 29.10c. **GOLD AND SILVER** London, June 23.-Bar gold, per oz

New York, June 25.—Foreign bas silver, 64%c. BEANS

Special to The Advertiser.
Detroit, June 24.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$6.60 per cwt. at shipping points. Special to The Advertiser. Ridgetown, June 25.—Beans—Selling price, \$2.35 to \$2.40; dull.

LINSEED Duluth, June 23.—Linseed: July, \$2.74 bid; Sept., \$2.78 bid; Oct., \$2.74% asked. London, June 23.—Calcutta linseed, £20 7s 6d.

HAY AND STRAW

Bears Are Encouraged and COPIOUS RAINFALL IS Extend Operations to

By STUART P. WEST. Special to The Advertiser.

'Special to The Advertiser.

Well Street, New York, June 25.—The decline on the stock exchange today began with a sharp attack upon the motor stocks. The success which attended bears efforts in this quarter encouraged their extension to other parts of the list, and prices yielded all around. The alleged reason for the weakness in the motors was that in order to mee the accustomed falling off in business during the second half year, price cuts now announced by a few would eventually become general.

A very poor market was found for ally become general.

A very poor market was found for Chandler Motors. The stock had closed on Saturday at 535-8. It broke from 53 to 51 between sales and a few minutes afterwards touched 473-4, at which figure it was down nearly five points from the extreme low of last week. Rumors about the security of the Chandler dividend are familiar at this time of the year

time of the year.

A banking interest close to the company said today that there were ridiculous, as they had always been, that Chandler had already earned so far this chandler had already earned so far this year \$9 on the stock against \$6 requirement for the entire 12 months, and that from present indication it would show for the full year between \$12 and \$15 a share. Attention was called to the fact that the company has no debt and that it would carry a substantial cash balance to surplus account at the year end.

year end.

The fact that a statement so authori-The fact that a statement so authord-tative and so reassuring should have had such little effect, was another instance demonstrating the lack of public interest in the market.

Studebaker wa salso under heavy pressure, making a new low for the year. People supposedly close to the inside of Studebaker financial operations have not sharpfored their opinion that

inside of Studebaker financial operations have not abandoned their opinion that an extra dividend will be voted in July but the Street for the most part does not share this anticipation.

Corn products continued to feel the removal of the immediate speculative incentive which came with the declaration of the extra dividend on Friday.

Traders were bearish on this stock on the ground thatit had not borne its part in the general readjustment. Mercantile Marine preferred made a new low record, and even the sugar stocks finally gave way with the rest. By afterrecord, and even the sugar stocks infally gave way with the rest. By afternoon the leaders among the industrials were off two to thre points, and the rails a point to two points.

WALL STREET FEATURES.

Bethlehem Steel—Reports reached the Street today that the business of Bethlehem Steel Company has shown marked improvement durin gJune and that better earnings are indicated than had previously been expected. The feeling was that the \$5 dividend is entirely secure Evenings in March were at a was that the \$5 dividend is entirely secure. Earnings in March were at a rate sufficient to cover dividends, and April and May were said to have exceeded the March results.

Baldwin Locomotive—It is the opinion of some interested people that of Baldwin Locomotive does \$105,000,000 business in 1923 as they say seems possi.

win Locomotive does \$195,000,000 business in 1923, as, they say, seems possible, the company's net profits will equal the record of five years ago, when over 42 per cent was shown on the common stock. There is talk in some quarters of important developments believed to be pending in the Baldwin situation.

Torrid Weather Causes Lack of Interest—Trading Very Light.

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Montreal, Montreal, June 23.—The neat wave appears to be having the effect of keeping traders away from the street and consequently the volume of transactions on the Montreal Stock Exchangewas very small in the first part of actions on the Montreal Stock Exchange was very small in the first part of today's session. This marking time process is not unusual, repeating itself every year around this time. A slightly easier tone was noted in whatever tradeasier tone was noted in whatever trading took place. In the pulp and paper group Abitibi from on opening of 63 lost ½; Laurentide dropped ¼ to 95½. Spanish common declined ¼, and Wayagamack suffered a 1 point loss to 50, while a broken lot of Howard Smith common changed hands at 74.

In the steel department British Empire second made an appearance at 22. Canadian Car preferred was bought at 73½, and Cement preferred at 104.

73½, and Cement preferred at 104. A rather weak spot was Dominion Bridge. From its recent level of 70, Bridge has reacted to 69. Textiles and specialties were almost completely neglected. TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, June 25 .- Fair activity was Toronto, June 25.—Fair activity was evidenced at this morning's session of the Standard Mining Exchange, sales approximating 86,418 shares. The market was weak, although McIntyre gained 25 at 18.50, and one or two other slight gains were registered. Dome Mines sold 35 lower at 37.35 on 10 shares, and Teck-Hughes was down a point at 140. Kirkland Lake lost 1½ at 37½, and remained unchanged. Other issues showed only negligible fluctuations. fluctuations.

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE OF WALL STREET FAILURE

New York, June 25 .- The failure of he small stock exchange house of the small stock exchange house of Eisteln, Ward & Co., news of whose financial troubles came over the weekend, was announced from the rostrum of the New York Stock Exchange today. The liabilities of the firm are said to be \$125,000, and the principal asset is the New York Stock Exchange seat. The firm had existed only four years, and has been inactive for some time.

Montreal, June 24.—Cheese is in fair demand. Total receipts from May 1 to date have been 14,991 boxes less than in the same period of 1922. Finest easterns, 1614c to 1612c.

Special to The Advertiser.

Belleville, June 23.—At the Belleville cheese board meeting held here this morning there were offered 2,300 boxes.

All sold at 161-16c.

At the Union Dairy Cheese Board meeting held here this afternoon there were offered 1,228 white and 798 colored.

No sales were made on the board, but No sales were made on the board, but all sold on the curb at 16c for white and 16½c for colored.

Special to The Advertiser.

Cornwall, June 23.—On the Cornwall cheese board today 470 white at 15%c and 1,840 colored at 16c. New York, June 23.—Cheese unsettled; receipts 232,308 pounds.

Wankleek Hill, June 23.—At the regular cheese board meeting there were sold 1.065 boxes of white and 225 colcred, all at 16c. Liverpool, June 25.—Cheese—Canadian finest white and colored, cwt, 187s. Everything the Farmer Trades In

Crops in London District Suffering From the Lack of Moisture.

Farmers in the London district state that unless rain comes soon the crops will suffer greatly from lack of mois-ture. There have been a few scatture. There have been a few scattered showers, but they have not been general, and nearly every line of vegetation is in a bad way, owing to the continued dry spell. It is now nearly three weeks since the last fall of rain, and all during the spring season the rainfall was slight. Strawberries will be a light crop on this account if the situation is not relieved at once. Some dealers report that they have only had one picking from their plants, and in some cases whole fields have been plowed up to make room for something else. Last week the indications were that a record crop would be picked this season, but this has all been changed owing to the weather conditions. Even with a copious fall of rain at the present time there is great danger of sand and dust being imbedded in the fruit and thus lowering the quality. And strawberries are not the only product that require rain. The need is general, and many farmers are much worried over the present weather conditions.

Hay was a fair offering at the local market this morning, seven loads being received. The prices ranged from \$11.00 to \$13.00 per ton, and most of the loads were sold before noon. This is probably the last week for last season's crop of bay, as it is expected that the new product will soon be offered for sale.

There were no offerings of wheat or oats.

Prices in most lines remain the same tered showers, but they have not been

Vegetables.

Apples, per bu. . . . . 1 50
Asparagus, doz. . . . 1 00
Beans, hand-picked, qt 20
Beets, 50 lbs . . . . 60
Cabbages, each . . . 10
Carrots, 50 lbs . . . . . 60
Cucumbers, each . . . 15
Horse radish, bunch . . 10
Lettuce, per head . . . 10
do, head lettuce . . . . 15
Onions, retail, 50 lbs . 1 00
do, Dutch sets, lb . 20
Potatoes, 30-lb . bag. 1 35
Rhubarb, per bunch . . 5 do. per dozen.... 40 Turnips, 50 lbs..... 60 Honey, Wholesale.

Honey, 5-lb. pails... 55
do, strained, lb... 12
do, comb, lb... 25
Honey, Retail,
Honey, 5-lb. pails... 65
do, strained, lb... 15
do, comb, lb... 30 do, strained, 30 to do, comb, lb. 30 to Dairy Products, Retail, 33 to do, young gobblers, over 10 lbs.
do, old gobblers...

Poultry, Alive, Wholesale, Spring Chickens, rocks, over 2 lbs...... do, other kinds, over Hens, over 5 lbs...do, 4 to 5 lbs...do, under 4 lbs...Old roosters, Spring ducks, over 31/2 do, young obblers, over 10 lbs...do, old gobblers do, old gobblers ... 24 to
Live Stock.
Hogs, selects, cwt. 8 00 to
Pigs, small, pair. .. 10 00 to 1
Sows, fat, cwt. ... 7 00 to
Dressed Meats, Wholesale.
Heifers and steers, 500
to 600 lbs. cwt. ... 12 00 to 1
Cows beef, 400 to 500
lbs. per cwt. ... 10 00 to 1

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, June 25.—Trading was exceptionally light on the local stock exchange this morning, with less than two dozen issues coming out during the first two hours. Bell Telephone gained a point on light trading, with 122 the last sale at noon. Elsewhere there was little change in prices, with transactions generally of the odd lot variety.

Cow beef, 400 to 500

Beef, hinds, lb. 15 to do, fronts, lb. 14 to go, per cwt. 15 00 to point the last sale at noon. Elsewhere there was little change in prices, with transactions generally of the odd lot variety.

Cow bides, No. 1. 6

do, No. 2. 6

Calf skins, No. 1. 9 Hides.

Cow hides. No. 1... 6

do, No. 2... 6

Calf skins, No. 1... 9

Horse hides, each. 2 00

Kip, No. 1, per lb... 7

do, No. 2... 6

Sheen skins each 50 do, No. 2....... 6
Sheep skins, each... 60
Wool, Unwashed. Wool, coarse, lb.... 18
do, medium, lb... 21
do, fine, lb.... 24
do, rejections, lb... 12

PETROLEA.
Petrolea, June 24.—The markets were ery largely attended on Saturday, and oc to 32c, while eggs remain the same at 25c a dozen.

A large offering of green vegetables was made. Rhubarb was selling at 10c a bunch, and asparagus at 15c a bunch; carrots, 2 bunches for 25c while new potatoes were offered at 20c per lb.

Wheat remained stationary, selling at \$1.10 to \$1.15 per bu; barley, 60c; oats, 47c to 50c; corn, 85c to 95c; hay, \$10 to \$11 a ton; straw, \$5 a ton; bran, \$38. and shorts, \$32.

The meat markets are as follows: Beef, alive, 6c to 7c; dressed, 10c to 14c per lb; lamb, alive, 20c; dressed, 35c; pork, alive, 10c; dressed, 17c; veal, alive, 10c; dressed, 25c to 30c.

Chickens were offered at 35c per lb.

RAIN HELPS BERRIES. RAIN HELPS BERRIES.
Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, June 23.—More hope has been expressed for the strawberry crop, following the rain of yesterday afternoon. The other crops in Kent County are stated to be in an excellent condition, and everything points to a bumper year, especially in the fruit belt in South Kent.

Ottawa, June 23.—General reports indicate that receipts are in excess of consumptive requirements. This makes an unsatisfactory situation, and price cutting is general in an effort to keep the floors cleared of warm weather current receipts. High-grade eggs are at a premium and in good demand.

Toronto—Storage is reported well filled. Receipts declining, though still in excess of demand on account of preponderance of undergrade eggs.

Montreal—Jobbers reported paying 20c for straight receipts, f.o.b. country points; offering 30c for extras; jobbing, extras 3c, firsts 28c to 31c, seconds 24c.

Western markets unchanged. Western markets unchanged. British cable (prices shillings per 10

dozen):
Liverpool-Market weak; poor demand; Isaa 11%; Danish sixteene 12s;
Polish 3%s.

Grain Markets WINNIPEG

Winnipeg. June 23.—Responding to good buying power, the wheat market was strong in the early part of the session here today, with July advancing to a high of 117, but the top values were not maintained. Outside of the strength in July, which was somewhat light, being well bought by commission-houses and brokerage firms with London contections, the market was inclined to be a little easier. The local shorts did a lot of covering in July, and the trade appeared to be bearish on October, as compared with Friday's close.

Trade volume was light in course grains, with values closing fractionally lower. Flax was easier and about 2c below yesterday.

The cash wheat market was weak today, prices dropping %c to 1c per bushel. The demand was slow and offerings comparatively light. Coarse grains and flax were very dull.

Inspections totalled 369 cars, of which 333 were wheat.

Cash prices:

Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.1842. No.

333 were wheat.

Cash prices:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.13½; No. 2 northern, \$1.14½; No. 3 northern, \$1.11½; No. 3 northern, \$1.11½; No. 4; 1.05½; No. 5; \$1.04½; No. 6, 98½c; feed, 90½c; track, \$1.15¾.

Oats—No. 2 C. W., 48½c; No. 3 C. W. and extra No. 1 feed, 47%c; No. 1 feed, 47%c; rejected, 41½c; track, 48½c.

Barley—No. 3 C. W., 52¾c; No. 4 C. W., 49¾c; rejected, 45½c; feed, 45½c; track, 52¾c.

Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$2.33½; No. 2 C. W., \$2.29½; No. 3 C. W. and rejected, \$2.05½; track, \$2.32½.

Rye—No. 2 C. W., 64¾c.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES. 

No. 4 northern No. 5 northern No. 6 northern Other grades Year ago, 144. Oats 70, barley 28, flax 2, rye 19.

/TODAY'S OPENING PRICES.
Winnipeg, June 25.—Futures opened as follows:
Wheat—July, ½c to ¼c lower at \$1.15½ to \$1.15½; Oct., ½c to ¼c lower at \$1.03% to \$1.03%.
Oats—July unchanged at 42%c to 12%c.
Barley—July, ½c lower at 53%c.
Flax—July, 1½c higher at \$2.35.

crops in Europe had been nearly de-stroyed by unfavorable weather. Then came word of rains in North Dakota and other places, from which news had been arriving that implied drought dan-ger. Although it was admitted that

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES. Reported for The Advertiser by Jones. Easton, McCallum Co. Chicago, June 23. Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close.
July 106 106% 103% 104%
Sept 105% 106 103% 104%
Dec 107% 108% 106% 106%
Corn—
July 84 841% 82½ 82½
Sept 80 80½ 79 791%
Dec 68 68½ 6714 6714
Oats—
July 41 4114

 
 July
 41
 41½
 41
 41

 Sept
 37%
 38½
 37%
 37¾

 Dec
 39%
 39%
 39½
 39½
 TODAY'S OPENING PRICES. Chicago, June 25.—Rains and cooler weather in the spring crop region tended to ease the wheat market today during the early dealings. With harvesting of winter wheat making progress northward, the principal interest in crop conditions appeared to be directed to spring wheat. Lower quotations at to spring wheat. Lower quotations at Liverpool counted further as a bearish influence. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to %c lower, was followed by a moderate general sag and then something of a rally. Corn and oats were easier with wheat. After opening at 1/4c off to a like advance, the corn market underwent a setback all around, but then recovered most of the loss.

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Oats started a shade lower to 1/6 gain, with September at 37% to 37% to 37% to 37% to 10.00 to 10. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum.
Chicago, June 25.—Close.
Wheat— Open High Low Close
July ...\$1 04 \$1 05 \$1 03% \$1 04%
Sept. ... 1 04% 1 05 1 03% 1 04%
Dec. ... 1 06% 1 07% 1 06 1 07% Corn—
July ... \$2½ \$3½ \$2
Sept. ... 79 79¾ 78½
Dec. ... 67½ 68½ 67 83 1/8 79 1/2 68 1/4 ... 41 41% 40% ... 37% 38 37½ ... 39¼ 39% 39% Toronto, June 24.—Saturday's quotations on the board of trade were:
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern.

# EXPORT TRADE ACTIVE

Receipts of Grass-Fed Cattle Heavy—Demand Is Not Keen.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, June 25.—There was rather a heavy run of cattle today, nearly all off the grass. Average quality was not quite up to recent averages, and trading was not so keen as a week ago Buyers, however, found it not so east to get prices lower as they had anticipated, particularly for the nice hand butcher cattle. After consideraby naggling they succeeded in lowering the market about 25 cents on an average, a little more on some of the big coarser grass cattle and a little less on the real choice butcher stuff.

The export trade was moderately active, prices running a little easier, except for a few selected odd cattle. Fat cows followed the general trends of the market and were a little easier. Lambs and calves about 50 cents easier. Lambs and calves about 50 cents easier. Lambs and calves about 50 cents easier, calves at \$8.50 to \$9.50 tops, and lambs 15 cents to 15½ cents. Light sheep steady to firm.

Hog market steady at \$7.75 f.o.b. local bid price. A little higher for a few hogs outside.

Union Stock Yards—Receipts today: 262 cars, 5.088 cattle, including 339 billed through, 465 calves, 2.231 hogs, 767 sheep and lambs, 25 horses.

Quotations:

Heavy steers, export. \$8 00 to \$8.75 do, good 775 to 800 Butchers, choice 750 to 775 do, medium 650 to 700 do, common 600 to 625 Baby beeves 850 to 900 Cows, fat choice 525 to 550 do, medium 450 to 475 Bulls, export 450 to 750 Canners and cutters 200 to 275 Feeding steers, good 700 to 550 Canners and cutters 200 to 275 Feeding steers, good 700 to 550 Calves, choice 850 to 900 do, common 500 to 550 Calves, choice 850 to 900 do, common 500 to 550 Calves, choice 850 to 900 do, common 500 to 550 Calves, choice 850 to 900 do, common 500 to 550 Calves, choice 850 to 900 do, common 500 to 550 Calves, choice 850 to 900 do, common 500 to 550 Calves, choice 850 to 900 do, common 500 to 550 Calves, choice 850 to 900 do, common 500 to 550 Calves, choice 850 to 900 do, common 500 to 550 Calves, choice 850 to 900 do, common 500 to 550 Calves, choice 850

do, common
Milch cows
Springers
Sheep, choice 

CHICAGO. Chicago, June 28.—Cattle — Receipts 500; compared week ago; better grades beef steers, yearlings, beef cows and heifers, stockers and feeders strong to unchanged to 1/8c lower at 42%c to 12%c.

Barley—July, 1/8c lower at 53%c.

Flax—July, 1/8c lower at \$2.35.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

Reportes for The Advertiser
by Jones, Easton, McCallum.

Winnipeg, June 25.—Close.

Wheat—Open High Low Close
July ...\$1 1514 \$1 1514 \$1 1514 \$1 1414 \$1 1514 \$1 1514 \$1 1514 \$1 1515 \$1 1415 \$1 1515 \$1 1415 \$1 1515 \$1 1415 \$1 1515 \$1 1415 \$1 1515 \$1 1415 \$1 1515 \$1 1415 \$1 1515 \$1 1415 \$1 1515 \$1 1415 \$1 1515 \$1 1415 \$1 1515 \$1 1415 \$1 1515 \$1 1415 \$1 1515 \$1 1415 \$1 1515 \$1 1515 \$1 1415 \$1 1515 \$1 25c higher; lower grades beef steers and yearlings largely 25c to 40c lower; lower

crops in Europe had been nearly destroyed by unfavorable weather. Then came word of rains in North Dakota and other places, from which news had been arriving that implied drought danger. Although it was admitted that there still remained dry spots in the spring wheat region, the market headed downward in price the entire rest of the day.

Announcement that all plants of a big manufacturing concern of corn products would be shut down for a week had much to do with depressing the corn market. Oats were upheld by reports that the heat wave was unfavorably affecting the new crop.

Cash Buffalo, June 25. — Cattle redepts, 3,000; early sales active and steady; closing easy; common 25c to 50c lower; shipping steers, \$10 to \$11.50; butchers, \$8 to \$9.25; yearlings, \$9.50 to \$6.75; stockers and feeders, \$6 to \$5.75; stockers and springers fairly active and smeady, \$4 to \$11.

Calves—Receipts, 3,500; cows, 67.50; fresh cows and springers fairly active and smeady, \$4 to \$11.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,500; active and steady, \$4 to \$11.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,4000; active; plgs, 25c to 50c lower; others 10c to 15c lower; heavy, \$7.85; mixed, \$7.85; pigs, \$7.55 to \$7.90; light do, \$7 to \$7.85; pigs, \$7.55 to \$7.90; light do, \$7 to \$7.85; pigs, \$7.55 to \$7.90; light do, \$7 to \$7.55; pigs, \$7.55 to \$7.90; light do, \$7 to \$7.55; pigs, \$7.55 to \$7.90; light do, \$7 to \$7.55; pigs, \$7.55 to \$7.90; light do, \$7 to \$7.55; pigs, \$7.55 to \$7.90; light do, \$7 to \$7.55; pigs, \$7.55 to \$7.90; light do, \$7 to \$7.55; pigs, \$7.55 to \$7.90; light do, \$7 to \$7.55; pigs, \$7.55 to \$7.90; light do, \$7 to \$7.55; pigs, \$7.55; EAST BUFFALO.

to \$8; ewes, \$2 to \$6; mixed sheep, \$6.50 to \$7.

PROVISIONS Chicago, June 25.—Lower quotations hogs weakened the provision mar-Cash prices: Cash prices:
Pork—Nominal.
Lard—\$10.92
Ribs—\$8.87 to \$9.75
Future quotations:
Lard—July, \$10.97; Sept., \$11.22
Ribs—July, \$9.12; Sept., \$9.35. Liverpool, June 25.—Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 98s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs, 68s; Canadian Wittshires, 50 to 75 lbs, 59s 6d; clear billies, 14 to 20 lbs, 67s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs, 67s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 67s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 63s 3d Lard-Prime western, in tierces, cwt, 62s 6d; American refined, in pails, 28 lbs, 73s 6d.

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Manntoba oats—No. 2 C. W., 55½c;
No. 3 C. W., 52½c: No. 1 feed, 51½c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.21 to \$1.23, f.o.b.
Ontario barley—Malting, 60c to 62c.
Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.03½; No. 3,
\$1.03, track, Toronto.
Oats—No. 2 white, 77c to 79c. Peas-No. 2, \$1.40 to \$1.45.

MONTREAL. MONTREAL.

Montreal, June 24.—There was no improvement in the volume of business in grain here Saturday.

Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 98c.
Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 60½c to 61c; do., No. 3, 58c to 59c; extra No. 1 feed, 57½c to 58c; No. 2 local white, 56c. MINNEAPOLIS.

Minneapolis, June 23.-Grain quota-Wheat-No. 1 northern, \$1.06% to wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.05% to \$1.15%; July, \$1.07%; Sept., \$1.08½; Dec., 1.10¼.
Corn—No. 2 yellow, 76½c to 77c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 37¼c to 38%c.
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dangerous when in that condition.

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MRS. JONES—Why, Cynthia—and MRS. JONES—You—er—you mean

wou was de sweetest baby angel Ah eber did see!

MRS. JONES—And you've nursed

MRS. JONES—And you've nursed every one of my brothers and sisters.

CYNTHIA—Ah sho' did—and dey all was jest like mah own babies!

MRS. JONES—What do you mean?

CYNTHIA—Ah's going to git married mahse'f—

MRS. JONES—What do you mean?

CYNTHIA—Ah's going to git married mahse'f—

MRS. JONES—Why Cynthia! This is a surprise. Who're you going to marry?

dren.
CYNTHIA—Dat's right, Missie, Ah

always live with us CYNTHIA-Dat's what Ah thought, name am Geo'ge Washington Lafaytoo, Missie, but Ah's given up hopes ette. of staying.

MRS. JONES—"Given up hopes"—

what do you mean? CYNTHIA-Wal, it am jest like dis: You all knows Ah loves babies. MRS. JONES-Of course-CYNTHIA-So Ah sho' was happy when you got married, Missie

being happy and waiting and dream-

MRS. JONES-Dreaming? CYNTHIA—Dreaming bout all dem baby angels Ah was going to take

eare of
MRS. JONES—Baby angels?
CYNTHIA—But den you all got

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you've been with me ever since I was born!

CYNTHIA—Dat's right, Missie, and

CYNTHIA—No. Missie, Ah would CYNTHIA-No, Missie, Ah would

marry?

CYNTHIA-Mistah Lafayette dat sho does and dere's de trouble—
MRS. JONES—And when I was
married and came North you came
with me and I thought you would
level the with the second s MRS. JONES-You mean the but-CYNTHIA-Dat's him. His whole

MRS. JONES-Well, Cynthia, he's

named after a good man. George Washington was the father of his country, you know. CYNTHIA-Dat's what he's been bragging about all de time—until Ah got a history book and shet him up. MRS. JONES—Shut him up?

CYNTHIA-Yas, Missie. Why dey called him de father of his country Ah doesn't know-he didn't never have a chile to his name! MRS. JONES-But-

CYNTHIA -So Ah jest told Mistah Geo'ge Washington dat he was crowing under false pretences. MRS. JONES-Yes.

CYNTHIA—And dat Ah was going be it mahse'f—cose dis am de day MRS. JONES—Yes.
CYNTHIA—And dat Ah was going

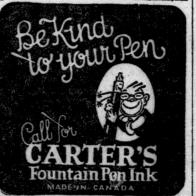
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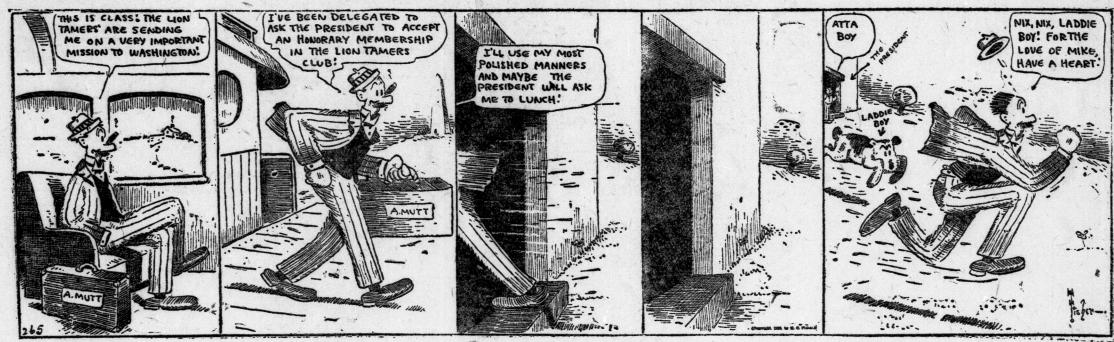
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League, radio amateurs, are co-operating with The Advertiser and

the North American Newspaper Alliance in this experiment, which,

despite the doubts held by some experts, will in any event settle

the important point of the exact effect of the aurora borealis on

technical point of view of the radio operator, is briefly this:

The plan, which will be described in detail later from the

MacMillan, from his ship, the Bowdoin, will send a weekly

story at a designated time. The 30,000 amateurs will listen for

him. Those who live near this city will, as arranged by the Amer-

ican Radio Relay League, send to The Advertiser copies of the

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Wiscasset, Maine, June 24.—An 89- itself is no minor factor. foot schooner is bobbing northward 91 Adelaide St. Phone 3322J or 1332 J.26

But at its truck there are four threads of wire. This is radio. It are the effects of atmospheric elecis the first wireless equipment to be tricity and terrestrial magnetism taken into the Polar North. Through What secrets are locked in this unthe long Arctic night and through explored region of 500,000 squar the months of unending daylight that follow, eight men, stooping in the another ice age, which would drive tiny forecastle, will bend over the the line of human life once more to ment of that wireless plant, a narrow belt in the tropics? Mac-will send messages to the great Millan will study the glaciers, which equipment of that wireless plant. world far below them on the rondure of the earth—news of their discovof the earth—news of their discoveries and the day-by-day incidents findings.

The Bowdoin goes prepared for a of their lives; perhaps word of tragedies. And in the white silence 15 months' voyage. She may be they will listen for the murmur of mankind, brought to them by the markind brought to them by the miracle of wireless. They will strain for all the skill put into her conover the tapping that brings word struction, that she will be crushed swathed in the furs of Arctic animals will gather for the sound of cabaret jazz and will chuckle among

during more than fifty centuries.

Captain Scott in the Antarctic.

Special to The Advertiser.

themselves at a joke in the bedtime The 89-foot vessel is the schooner Bowdoin. Her skipper is Dr. Donald which is yet to be explored by white B. MacMillan, returning now to the men. Arctic, where he has spent 13 of the

last 15 years He goes as special correspondent of the London Advertiser and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

At the Pole in 1909. If MacMillan had had wireless with him on one of the earlier expeditions in which he participated, the world would have been spared one of its most regrettable controversies. It was MacMillan who was lieutenant to Peary in the discovery of the North Pole in 1909.

MacMillan is bound now on an

expedition of tremendous scientific

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bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, built-in cupboards, drive.

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convenience.

convenience.

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100—Princess Ave. good 1½-story brick, large veranda, 4 large bed-rooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, 3-piece bathroom, furnace, hydro, gas, full basement. Large lot. WHY HAS OUR BUSINESS INCREASED? BECAUSE. Our prices are in plain figures. Every property listed is on a card signed by the owner. Every salesman carries a complete list with him.

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This is the tiny fo'c's'le of the Bowdoin which will be home for eight men for fifteen months, and perhaps for years. It is so low that there is scarcely standing room, because every inch of space counts. (Copyright, 1923, in United States, Great Britain and South America by North American Newspaper Alliance)

"Yes," says MacMillan.

But MacMillan replies that in 1921, n an experiment, he himself picked up time signals through the aurora. With him is Donald Mix, a lad of with nim is Donald Mix, a lad of 20, as eager for the work as a youngster for a picnic. He was chosen from a long list of possibilities—chosen for his special abilities—windless as windless as windl lies as wireless operator for an Arctic explorer.

And Mix says with his chief, "We'll et the messages through!" In Canada and the United States army of radio amateurs will listen or Mix's signal on a specified night

When they pick him up, they will send the message—it will be in code to the nearest newspaper co-operting in the experiment. That means he nearest paper which is a member of the North American Newspaper illiance. The mesage, decoded, will be published in turn.

being decoded, the messages from MacMillan will be published in Radio League Works Out Plans. The plans for the experiments cov-The experiment is regarded as one of the most important ever ering a year or more have been worked out in detail by the American Radio Relay League, whose head-quarters are in Hartford, Conn. undertaken, both from the point of view of the radio expert and Full technical instructions are being issued by the league to its 30,000 chosen from among hundreds as the expedition's wireless oper-

If ever a man set the world by the rs, it is MacMillan. For the first time the progress of of new discoveries, of progress, of life in the tiny quarters on the an Arctic expedition will be reported Bowdoin and of the natives' life and friendliness or enmity in the as swiftly as the innings of a post-

great white expanses without. Matters of tremendous import to ason baseball game. The test is one of the most romanscience are to be studied, one of them being the advance of tic in the annals of radio and of glaciers. It is possible that the latest of man's great inventions, polar exploration. The imagination radio, will flash word that the world is faced with another ice age is stirred by the thought of the little ship and her small company of eight which would obliterate the progress made by the human race white men frozen

Dr. MacMillan will proceed from Maine to a point within Visualize the radio operator at his eleven degrees of the Pole and there lock his ship in the ice. He receiving apparatus in the forecastle, the crew crowded expectantly around eleven degrees of the Pole and there lock his ship in the crew crowded expectantly around plans to be gone for fifteen months. He may be held for years. him. Outside, darkness and 70 deplans to be gone for fifteen months. The final story sent by him with his grees below zero. Inside, the trig wireless may be as tragic as the last chapter in the career of forecastle, and the little box that may by its magic eliminate the desolate miles and bring on the instant the import. The wireless experiment in companionship of civilization. No wonder these men will wait

Yet it is but one of scores of mat- tensely for the result of Donald Mix's today off the coast of Maine. It is ters of scientific inquiry which draw skilled knob twisting. It may bring panionway, or they may hear only the moaning of the Arctic wind outside. Doubt Adds to Interest.

This innovation of radio transmisimportant scientific experiment, be- and arranging for cause of the contention of many radio radio engineers, who have assisted in preparation for the event, are con-fident that the attempt will be surprisingly successful and will forever establish the fallacy of this theory. The element of chance and uncertainty adds interest to the effort. The radio equipment on the Bow

doin was specially built for the test. of great events in the affairs of the race; of little, but dearer, incidents in the affairs of those they love. Men for her.

Struction, that she will be crushed by the fee. Or she may remain sound wave and two short wave receivers and accessories sufficient to last two or three years. Engineers spent or three years. Engineers spent The little schooner, navigated by several weeks on the installation and MacMillan himself, will advance to numerous tests were made while the within 11 degrees of the North Pole ship was in various ports on the and there will be locked in the ice Maine coast. Signals from Germany for the winter, on the edge of the largest area of the earth's surface,

In the apparatus itself every pre-

Because of the extreme temperatures to be encountered in the Far North the design and installation of while on the way and during the the apparatus presented many in-period of exploration after the end teresting problems. In addition, because the Bowdoin carries sail as well as an oil engine, the rigging to record his work: the movie and of the antenna required some in-the wireless. He has 30,000 feet of genuity.

expansion and contraction of the

The antenna is rigged to the two masts, with all four wires leading on a slant forward of the foremast, the lead-in wire being taken off one end of a small spreader swung about half

ference of 140 degrees. The slightest cordingly, the insulator itself was onstructed of three concentric tubes, the expedition faces another year in surrounding a long, slender brass rod. the icy grip. Some men, confronted

the inner tube is of glass. Because of the obvious necessity of fuel economy, the power for the transmitter is limited. plant consists of duplicate 850-wat gas engine driven generators connected to a 160-ampere hour, 32-volt storage battery. This battery must carry the regular ship's light load in addition to that of the radio transmitter, which alone requires 50 amperes at 32 volts. Consequently, one the gas engine driven generators

must always be kept in operation while the radio transmitter is in use.

Can Manufacture Batteries. As the failure of the 32-volt battery would mean a breakdown of the this equipment was elected with great care, and a very complete set of spare parts, chemi-cals, etc., have been provided. The small B batteries seldom have a life of more than one year, and the expedition will be gone at least 15 months, and possibly several years if caught in the ice. Therefore the manufacturer provided a large supply of especially selected cells, whose be havior during manufacture was carefully watched to insure the longest possible life. In addition, all materials have been supplied to manufacture

these batteries aboard as needed.

It is the great care used in selectsion in the Arctic is in itself an ing materials, installing apparatus and arranging for communication that leads Dr. MacMillan to express experts that transmission through confidence that his party not only the borealis is impossible. Other will "listen in" on the doings of will "listen in" on the doings of civilization, but that he will succed in returning to the world, week by week, the story of his own experi-

> On a previous trip, time signals were received through the northern lights, and he believes that had he or any of his crew possessed sufficient radio knowledge they would have received radio messages as well. Dr. MacMillan is enthusiastic over the probability of receiving concerts, news reports and other radio broadcast features, particularly for beneficial effect on the morale of the

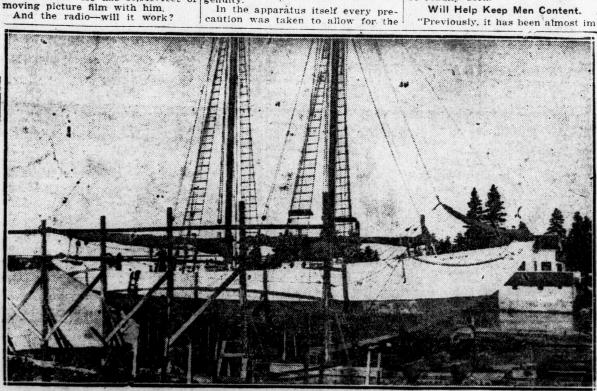
party. "One of the chief problems of the land. It was assumed to exist, and skilled navigator, plans to sa "worked" nightly.

Cold Makes New Problems.

"One of the chief problems of the land. It was assumed to exist, and therefore shown on the map. Dr. Bowdoin as much as possible.

An example of the ship's during the said, just before sailing, "is to preserve harmony and good feeling Green, two Eskimos and four sledges." "One of the chief problems of the preserve harmony and good feeling Green, two Eskimos and four sledges, was afforded on the last trip when among the men. When one stops to went on the rough ice of the Polar Sea in quest of this unknown land. that for many weeks we will be enshrouded in the Arctic night, value of radio communication will be readily seen

Will Help Keep Men Content.



THIS IS THE SHIP WHICH SAILS NORTH.

Here is Captain McMillan's little hauled when the picture was taken, 89-foot schooner, the Bowdoin, in which the explorer is sailing north today. The Bowdoin was being over- today of the Bowdoin was being over- today of the Bowdoin was being over- today. The Bowdoin was being over- today of the Bowdoin was

Takes Movie Film, Too.

In this winter station, as well as

winter, MacMillan will use two

of the most ingenious of inventions

McMillan, Facing Months of Arctic Night In Tiny Ship, Believes Radio Will Carry Civilization to the Frozen North-Details of the Experiment.

bers of the expedition, all varying out. Then, unless he has some real interest, some work that fascinates nim, he is inclined to become morose and not infrequently quarrelsome.

There are experts who say no. They say the aurora borealis is to radio like a brick wall to an arrow.

The antenna is rigged to the two "I believe that the radio will supply tion and constantly renewed interests that will make this the happiest and most contented exploration expedition that ever went into the

Arctic. Dr. MacMillan also uses extreme care in the selection of the members of the crew and party. He prefers The lead-in insulator presented a single men, with as few home ties peculiar problem, as the temperature as possible, and shuns the professionin the radio section of the forecastle al man, or one whose career distinctnorth, while the outside temperature such a man, during the comparative frequently is 70 degrees below, a dif- inactivity of the Arctic night, dwells on the time he feels he is losing and the loss of opportunity. Also, such a man looks forward eagerly to ference in temperature conducts the the termination of the expeditionheat so rapidly that it is almost im- to the day when the ship's prow once again will be headed to the south and home. Many times unfavorable conditions in the North prevent this, and

The outer tube is of specially treated with this situation, have nearly lost wood, the next is of hard rubber and their sanity after interminable hours and days of brooding disappointment. The Bowdoin is now headed for winter quarters, just south of Cape Sabine, about 11 degrees from the North Pole - at 79 degrees north latitude. There at Camp Clay, Dr. ing the camp a memorial tablet in honor of the eighteen men of the illauthorized by the trustees of the Na- last saw them.

ional Geographic Society. ice conditions so far north at Cape Sabine prohibit this course, he will winter at Jones Sound.

a stunt. Its primary purpose is to add to the world's knowledge of the Far North, which presents the largest unexplored region left to be con-quered by man's courage and ingenuity. On top of the earth there are half a million square miles of unexplored territory and thousands Because of its small hold it is regis-

It is not that man has not penetrated far enough north, but that althat mathematical point on the jumthat mathematical point on the jumbled ice of the Polar Sea, and the explorers have hurried past vast re-who has sailed north in many differ-

gions unknown to man. New Land Only Mirage.

Dr. MacMillan purposes to explore schooner of the knockabout is sturdily constructed of oak with a much new territory - to substitute special sheating of greenhard just bedefinite knowledge for what is now guesswork and theory Prior to his wide at the stern to ward off loose Crocker Land expedition of 1913-17, the maps of the Arctic presented a somewhat dish-shaped, so that when land in the Polar Sea something more caught in an ice jam the tendency is than 160 miles to the west of Cape to thrust the vessel up on top of the Thomas Hubbard. This was the land ice rather than to crush in her sides that Commander Peary reported seeothers had reported seeing this same land. It was assumed to exist, and land. It was assumed to exist, and skilled navigator, plans to sail the

of the broken, jagged ice in the sky. The condition of the ice of that that somewhere to the west lies a land not yet seen or discovered. It was on the return trip to land that Pee-a-wah-to, an Eskimo who had been with Peary on several of his Polar rushes, was shot and killed. Among the purposes of the present expedition are the study of terrestrial magnetism and atmospheric electricity, botany, glaciology, ornithology, and the obtaining of an educational series of photographs of the wild bird and animal life of the North. Dr. MacMillan also is taking with him 30,000 feet of motion picture film with which to record permanently

he record of the expedition Carnegie Expert In Party. For the study of terrestrial magnetism and atmospheric electricity. He was on MacMillan's last expedithe Carnegie Instituton is sending tion. Richard Goddard of Winthrop, Mass., who accompanied Dr. MacMillan on his last expedition to Baffin Land in 921-22. It is expected that the result youngest member of the party. of this research will extend knowledge of atmospheric conditions as affecting radio work, particularly because for the first time it will be to check conditions and re- tution. sults directly.

States and Europe of another ice age in the distant future has caused James Gilchrist, cook. Wide ser

possible to avoid trouble when mem- | years have shown that all glaciers in that region are advancing from the widely in temperament, have been leys on their way to the sea. The cooped up together. It is surprising day is coming, he says, when these how quickly a man becomes talked will all contribute to the great mass

A study of maps and narratives of Arctic explorers who have gone be-fore reveals that this increase has continued steadily for at least 73 vears.

In Greenland there is a continental ice cap of 500,000 square miles, reach-ing an altitude of 10,000 feet. Whether his is increasing or decreasing in thickness or whether it remains at a constant height, the outgoing crop of icebergs balancing the annual snowfall, is a question that has never

Dr. MacMillan, predicating his belief on his own observations, believes that the ice cap has reached its minimum size and again is increasing in area. If the glaciers reenland coast are advancing more rapidly each year the result will be an increase in millions of tons of drift ice and consequently an added menace to navigation in the near fu-

Recent government reports have North Atlantic. Dr. MacMillan would stant advance of the glaciers causes this condition to grow steadily worse, eventually forcing shipping out of the North Atlantic. Glaciers move

MacMillan will place on the cliff fac- expeditions, has discovered a number and because of these records will be fated Greely expedition who died enabled to check closely on the movethere in 1884. This tablet has been ment of these huge bodies since he

Contrary to what might be expect-Dr. MacMillan hopes to reach Cape Sabine about the middle of August, and will select the most advantageous circ in the North Atlantic are pleasing ship to be frozen to Dr. MacMillan because it means into the ice for the winter. Should that the ice which ordinarily would block his passage in Arctic waters is coming out early and will permit him The MacMillan expedition is not to navigate his ship to a point farther

The vessel in which the party will brave the storms and ice crushes on the journey is the smallest ever used in Arctic work and is only 89 feet long upon thousands of miles untrod by tered as only fifteen tons capacity, although actually it is nearer eighty, Though small in size, the Bowdoin most all expeditions have been spec-tacular dashes for the North Pole. was especially built in 1921 for Arctic work and in design and construction

ent types of ships. The Bowdoin is an auxilian low her water line. It is exceptionally

To Use Sails When He Can.

Sea in quest of this unknown land. After pushing on miles beyond the point at which Commander Peary had reported seeing Crocker Land, Dr. MacMillan found that the vision of land he had been pursuing had now passed entirely from view. now passed entirely from view.

Instead of land, he believes it was land this damage was remained by that this damage was remained. mirage caused by the reflection spite this, the vessel went through the broken, jagged ice in the sky. there was comparatively little water region, however, indicated to him in her when she was pumped out on her return home.

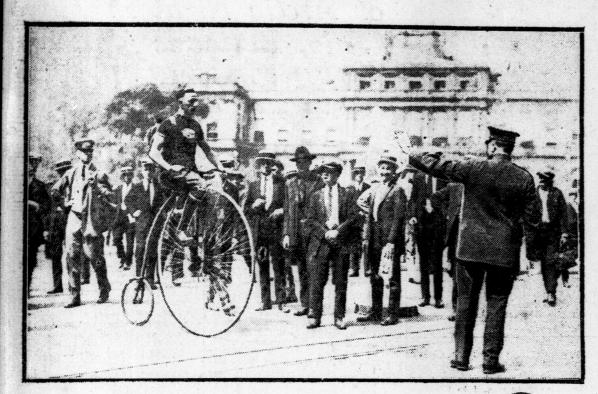
Besides Dr. MacMillan the members of the party will include: Ralph H. Robinson of Haverhill, Mass., his chief assistant, who accompanied him on his last trip to Baffin Land.

Thomas McCue, mate, whose career reads like fiction of the most melodramatic kind. He went to sea at the age of ten and has served in every conceivable kind of craft from the old square rigger to a beam trawler. He is a Newfoundlander and served in the British army during the war. He was actually in the trenches three years and twenty-five days and was wounded four times.

Donald Mix of Bristol, Conn., radio operator. He is twenty years old, the Richard Goddard of Winthrop of atmospheric conditions Mass., making his second trip with MacMillan for the Carnegie Insti-

John Jaynes of Somerville, Mass. In connection with his study of the engineer. An expert mechan-glaciology, Dr. MacMillan's recent ician and formerly a teacher in the prediction of the return to the United Somerville High School. He is the

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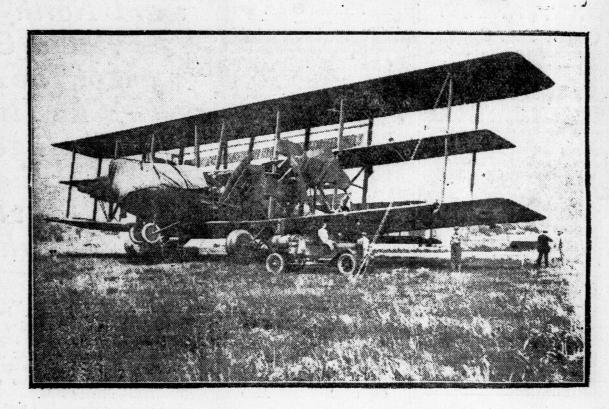
Walter Greeda, Newark fireman, is spending his holidays on board a bone-shaker. He is trying to make a trip from his home city to Toronto.



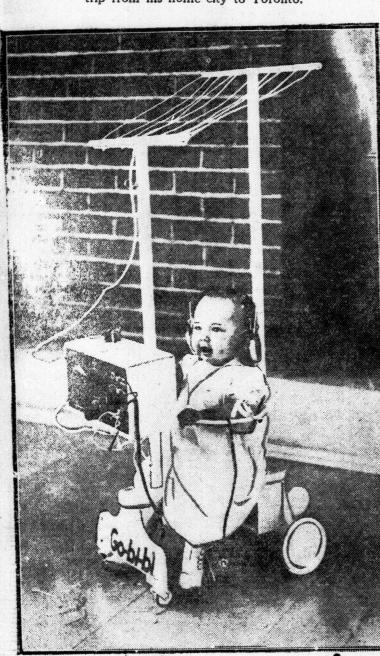
Sir Alfred Yarrow, England's Rockefeller, has now celebrated his 82nd birthday.



Rev. N. C. Carpenter, exalted cyclops, recently created, a sensation by preaching a sermon on "Why I am a member of the K. K."



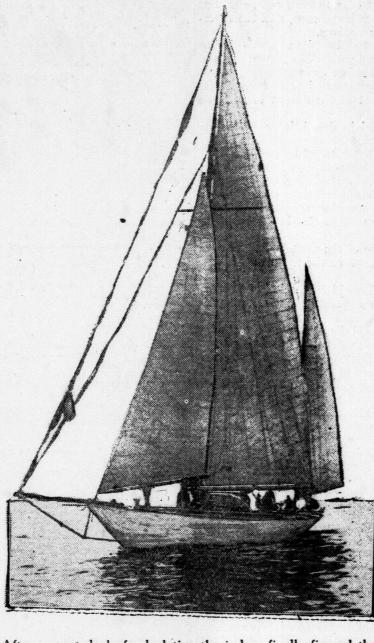
Putting the finishing touches on the world's largest bomber at Wilbur Wright field. It is to carry a crew of ten men.



Teach your child to walk while listening to music, stock quotations and short addresses. The Go-Bi-Bi is contrived for this purpose.



Eileen Riggin, the water baby, swimmer extraordinaire, Olympic champion, who has won more cups than can be mentioned.



After a great deal of calculation the judges finally figured that the Memory, shown above, was the winner of the 662-mile race to Bermuda.



"Ace" Elliott, late of Wichita Falls, now a first sacker with the New York Giants.



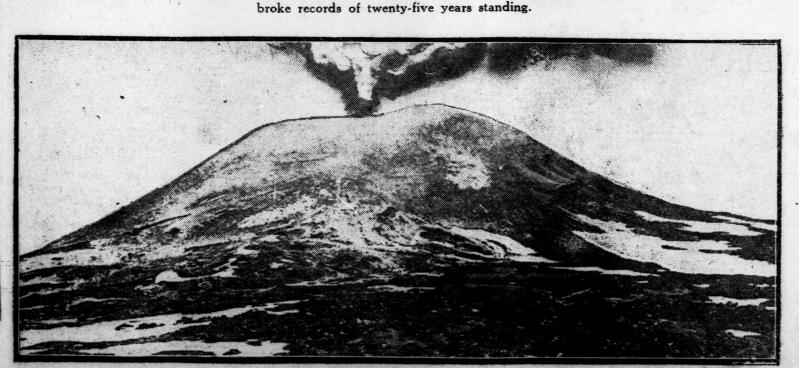
Coral satin, colored roses, a silk rope girdle and we have the latest in boudoir coats which is now being shown for fall wear.



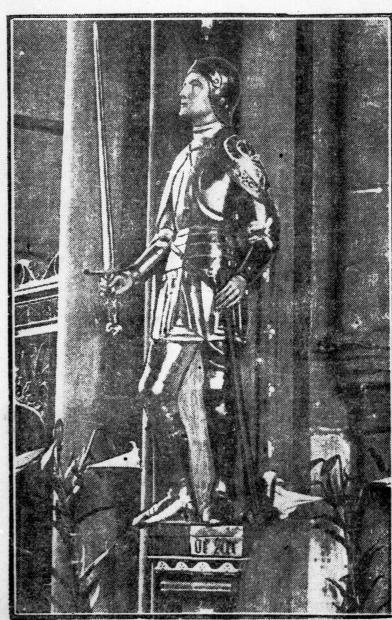
Senorita Eulalia Muntal, queen of the May fete, surrounded by the ladies of her court, at the annual festival in the Cuban capital.



Beaumont, Texas, is a very dry city but when it rains there, it's a cloudburst. A recent shower registered 12 1-2 inches and



A general view of Mount Etna, the Sicilian volcano, which has broken into violent eruption.



A beautiful statue of Joan of Arc recently unveiled at Winchester Cathedral, England.

## Blueberries Nearly An Inch Across

AT a testing plantation at Whitesbog, N.J., about 25,000 blue-berry hybrids have now been fruited. Many of them have produced berries three-fourths of an inch in diameter, and one of them almost an inch.

## "MIDNIGHT"

A Mystery Story By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN.

## Carroll Begins To Suspect Evelyn's Sister Was the "Woman In the Case" For Warren

for instance, there was her connt repetition of the fact that Rond Warren had been a frequent reat deal. Certainly it was indive of a close friendship between dead man and the members of household. He paid little heed the girl's protestations that Warhad been in love with her. No ert in the ways of the rising genion, Carroll yet knew that no of Warren's maturity had uned his affections on a girl who lacked several years of woman-. The dead man had been too

of an epicure in femininity for t Carroll knew that in that house another woman: Naomi Law-e-Evelyn's sister. And while It was yn had dismissed the sister with words, Carroll remembered he girl had described her as "not so bad-looking," and had said that Mrs. Lawrence fancied when Warren called at the house

as calling on her.
ere, too, was the matter of
ld Lawrence to be considered. insisted that Gerald was an

Whitens the Teeth

"old crab," and also that he was of an exceedingly jealous disposition. If that were true, then his jealousy, coupled with a possible intimacy besitor at the Lawrence home. That tween Mrs. Lawrence, and Warren ght mean nothing—it might mean might have been ample motive for the taxicab tragedy.
It was rather puzzling. Carroll's

mind leaped nimbly from one mental trail to another. He held himself in check, afraid that his deductions were proceeding too swiftly. He was acutely conscious of the danger of jumping too avidly on this single tangible clue which had come to him after four days of fruitless search. There was danger, and he knew it, of attaching untoward importance to a combination of circumstances which under other conditions might not have excited him in the slightest

It was there that the case bewildered him—and he was not slow in confessing his bewilderment. Up to this moment there had been an appalling dearth of physical clues of things upon which a line of investigation could be intelligently based And he knew that now something had turned up, and he must watch him-self lest the circumstances assume unreasonable and unwarranted pro-

portions.

The sombre outline of police headquarters bulked in the night. Carroll swung down the alley, shut off his motor, and entered. He found Leverage in his office and settled at once to a discussion of developments. But when he would have spoken Lever-age cut him off. and Leverage was frankly proud of the fact that he had news. of the fact that he had news.

"Just got an interesting report from Cartwright," he announced.

"Regarding Barker?" Carroll hitched his chair forward eagerly.

"Yes."
"What is it?" "Yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock William Barker went to the resi-dence of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Law-

rence. He was in the house eighteen Why wasn't this told me last

'Cartwright didn't think anything of it. He included it in his report which was turned in to me this morn-

"Why did he think it was unim-"Said he thought Barker was probably looking for a job."

"And he doesn't think so now?"
"No-o. That is: He thinks circumstances make an investigation worth while. You see, just a few minutes ago Barker went to the Law rence home again. This time he was there four minutes."
"Does Cartwright know who

'He thinks so. He says a maid let Barker in and that apparently Mrs. Lawrence let him out. A young girl -whom Cartwright believes t Mrs. Lawrence's sister-drove up just as Barker was leaving. She was the car with some man-but he didn't to some of her school companions get out. Then, just a minute ago, that we were really friends." Car Gerald Lawrence reached home. So

appearing detective, "I'd say that car. And it was then that I saw Bar-fooled by Mrs. Grouse, and they Barker had called to see Mr. Law-ker leaving the Lawrence home. So wanted to keep hunting for the baby

home on the occasion of first visit-do you know whether he knew! And that takes the edge off even with Mrs. Grouse. Mother Bear

"No. I asked. Cartwright doesn't Tonight he sent Reed after

this afternoon, when we know that —and he remained but four minutes—it is fairly reasonable to suppose that he was calling to see Mr.

"I think you're right, Carroll." "I'm not at all convinced about that. But if we're proceeding along lines of pure logic, that is the an-

"How about the man who drove up with the kid sister?" Carroll smiled. I'm sure he had

nothing whatever to do with the "Good Lord! I didn't think he

"That man was all right. I know "You know?" Leverage was in-

my sleeve. You sit back with that innocent kid face of yours and let me spill all the dope—and then tell me perfectly matter-of-factly that you knew it all the time. How'd you ever get wise to the thing, anyway?"

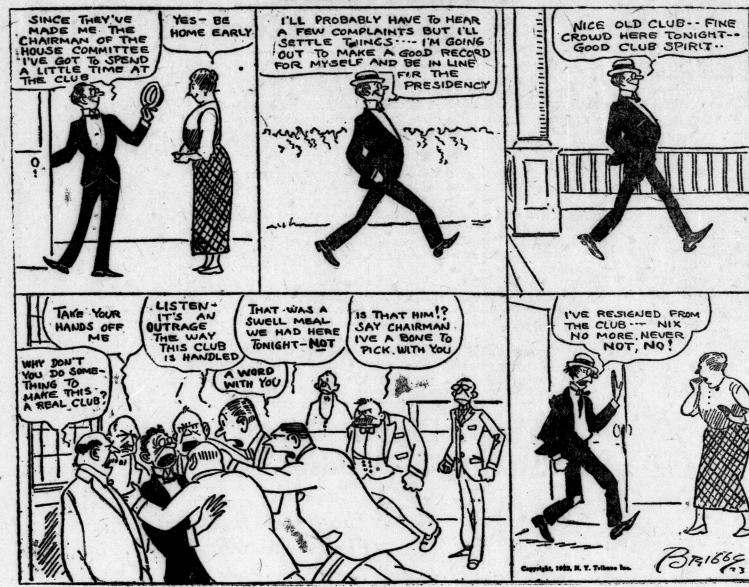
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It give my chances of neaven to be indeven to helicity in the grew more and more scared. After a while he heard two or three loud sniffs, and then the sound of big claws at work. Mother Bear had'arrived and begun digging! Peter shook all over. He crawled just as constant of the grew more and more scared. After a while he heard two or three louds in one of Canada's many beauticity and varied summer resorts reached by Canadian National Railway. Carroll was honest. "No thanks across the table. His sinewy fingers for down in that hole as he could down in the provided when the perfect while he heard two or three down in the provided while he heard two or three down in the perfect while he heard two or three down in the perfect while he heard two or three down in t

those pieces of bull luck which I have always contended play an enormous part in solving crime. In the first place, Evelyn Rogers came to me the day after Warren was killed to assure me that Miss Gresham had a perfect alibit. This afternoon she lossooed me and dragged me into an ice cream me and dragged me into an ice cream place because she wanted to prove

## A Magazine Page For Everyone

The Chairman of the House Committee.



### **AMBONE'S MEDITATIONS** By J. P. Alley

DEYS HEAP O' MEN GOT BULL-DAWG COURAGE BUT DEY AIN GOT NO



the idea is that Mrs. Lawrence was the fountain of youth—and enjoyed it awhile. Then I got bored stiff.

Took her to the movies—she invited called."

"And yet he only remained four me—and did it only because I've passed beyond the years of adoles-"That's what Cartwright phoned,"
Leverage paused. "What do you make out of it, Carroll?"

Leverage paused the proper thing to do— I it seemed the proper thing to do — I put out over having been so badly "Off-hand," answered the youthfulyou see, Leverage, my knowledge is the result of pure accident—and not

what I told you." Couldn't stay, you know-be- "Not at all," returned Carroll seri- hunt for them, but probably the three cause he was under orders to follow ously. "For while what I discovered little Bears would have hunted had Barker. Tonight he sent Reed after is perhaps valuable—that combined not one of them caught sight of Peter wit. the fact that Barker has been Rabbit. That put all thought of Peter, and there more than once before; and that on his first visit when Lawrence the baby Grouse out of their heads. for him. was at home when Barker called yesterday evening and Barker then reterday evening and Barker then renearly five times as long as he did close to a hole under a big old stump,
began to dig, the three little Bears one deadly insult that can be offered quite a while.

witnessed an expectation of the control of the co

> "What do you think of it?" thinking about it more than I have

"How?"

dedulous.

Leverage lay bac.. in his swivel chair and gave vent to a peal of raucous laughter. He banged his fist on the arm of the chair: "Oh! Boy! That's

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## **DICTATION DAVE**

By C. L. Funnell.

Miss Hopper take a letter to Miss to devote as much as twenty minutes Elyzabeth make that ELY not ELI to radio the communication marvel of Miss Hopper Miss ELYzabeth Emer-the age we believe the book you son Teecracker, Erudition, Newwant is How to Understand What Hampshire. Dear Miss Teecracker Radio Does without Knowing Why paragraph.

It Does It by Professor Frequent C.

Your letter stating that you have Tooner and if we may make a sugjust been elected secretary of the gestion it would be a fine idea for Erudition Attainment Society and you to buy your brother one of our that you have been asked to give three stage sets which in addition to a twenty minute talk at the next having four things you turn on the

a twenty minute talk at the next naving four things you turn on the meeting on radio the communication front of it will get Pittsburgh and wonder of the age and will we please then you could use it to conclude send you a book from which you can your talk with a practical demon-cribb—no change that Miss Hopper—stration a complete description of a book on which you can base your which you will find on page three talk and what should your kid of the enclosed radio catalog provided brother do to get Pittsburgh on his of course Pittsburg was broadcasting

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THE SUPREMACY EMPORIUM,

If you are certain that you want

Per D. D.

The Three Little Bears Have Lovely Time Digging For Peter Rabbit.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

wanted to catch those babies to eat suppose Lawrence was at all the fruit of keen perception." wanted to catch those babies to eat the occasion of Barker's "Well, anyway—Carroll: you as it was that they wanted to get had said that it would be useless to cleverly Mrs. Grouse had fooled

. We've been so long with-

mengagement to call upon her tocorrow night!"
"You call on that kid——" Suddenly
everage lay bac... in his swivel chair
and gave vent to a peal of raucous
"The saw that he was discovered, Peter dived down into that
hole. He felt quite safe there. He
knew that that hole was too small
for even Littlest Bear to crawl in after him. He really wasn't scared a bit when he dived into that hole.

"Yes." Carroll grinned. "I was the man."

"You—? Holy sufferin mackerel! Sa-a-ay! Was that chicken I seen you with downtown, Lawrence's sister-in-law?"

"Yes. Miss Evelyn Rogers. And Good Lord! Leverage, how that girl can talk! She holds all records for conversational distance and speed. She talked me dumb!"

Leverage was staring respectfully at Carroll. "If you were the man who was with her, David—you must have seen Barker when he left the house."

"I did."

The face of the chief showed his disappointment: "That's what I get for thinking I had a real surprise up my sleeve. You sit back with that innocent kid face of yours and let me seen!"

"So would I." said Carroll, writy.

"So would I." said Station in the heard wo or three well into tax hole.

"So would I." said Carrol

any difference to them if they had assured pleasurable travel comfort-thought of it. To them it was all Advt. J 22,25,28.



It was Littlest Bear who spies with a squeal she started

when we know that Lawrence was and had seen the whole performance. danced about, and got in the way, to one is to say they lack originality not there—that is of help—or ought to be."

It had tickled him greatly to see how and were as excited as three small. The costume picture above is an and were as excited as three small. Carroll hesitated. "I don't know those three little Bears. How Peter what to think, Eric. I'm afraid I'm did admire Mrs. Grouse for her (Conyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.)

> You Welcome Sound. out of THE FORMIDABLE BEE ARMY.

Mrs. A hive of bees is a thoroughly Grouse, but never as much as he now organized fighting unit and no animal Again Carroll chuckled. "Our little friend, Miss Rogers, is suffering from a large case of hero-worship. I'm it! And so—when I saw Barker leaving her home—I immediately made an engagement to call upon her tomorrow night!"

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> ON "CANADA'S NATIONAL HOLI-DAY," TRAVEL "CANADIAN

Dominion Day, Canada's National Holiday, is looked forward to with eagerness by young and old alike as a welcome holiday, providing respite from work in the heat of the summer.

ional Playgrounds.

In addition to the operation of complete summer service, which will be effective as from June 24, extra be effective as from curve trains, also extra equipment on regular trains, will be operated to regular trains, will be operated to the commendate our patrons, so that accommodate our patrons, so that travelers for the National Lines are





AN UNIQUE COSTUME.

people could be. They didn't doubt unusual one. It is made of black for a minute that now they would Canton crepe, and the gown is elaborately trimmed with coral beads. The season's latest accordion pleated detachable cape is also shown. It, The next story: "Peter Hears a likewise is trimi ed with the coral in any becoming lor scheme, and would be a most graceful and un-usual suit for a variety of occasions.

## TO HEAR U.F.O. SPEAKERS

Special to The Advertiser

Gargill, June 25 .- A meeting in the interests of M. A. McCallum, U. F. O. candidate for South Bruce, was billed to take place here Friday, but when the candidate and Mr. McMillan of Seaforth, prominent in U. F. O. circles, arrived to address the gatherdress another big meeting at Mildmay.



## THE DAILY SHORT STORY

the greatest wonder of the Petrified Forest. It is known as the Agate ridge and the entire tree is composed of agates, jas-

A Wonderful Natural Bridge

A HUGE tree trunk 100 feet long spanning a 60-foot chasm is

pers and chalcedony.

About the only person in the fiveand-ten who had any use for Lou window dresser.

"Lissun, pet," said Mame Sloan to the Kaatz girl, whe helped her at the candy counter, "she's got a blimp bean, that one, 'cause she's had two years in Commercial High. block with her, out in Greendale, 'n

a lot that compelled her to spend her entire vacation in the five-and-ten made her far less than popular with the other girls, it had the opposite effect on Bobby McKay.

"She ain't any more like this bunch of flaps than money is like the Heinies' marks," he decided. It pleased him mightily to see her hold herself aloue. So much so that when he discovered the superior Miss Lan-ders was bringing her lunch and was crossing over to the common op-posite to eat it in the shade of one of the old elms, instead of patronizing the store restaurant, Bobby promptly did likewise; though he had to have the lunch put up at the Greek's, being an unattached furn-

ished room young man.
At first Bobby's device succeeded admirably. The window trimmer of a five-and-ten may, by contrast with the ruck of the personnel, be of considerable interest to a lonely, dis-couraged girl who feels herself above her job, her surroundings and her involuntary business companionships. For a fortnight of consistently fine days they two ate their lunches in company, and in company experi-enced the gripping of a mutual mag-

Then, all at once, Lou woke up:
Here she was, doing the same thing exactly that her mother had done, in spite of all her defrence and done, in spite of all her desperate determination to do nothing of the kind. Hadn't her mother, at seventeen, fallen head over heels in love with a brisk young mechanic—and married him on a joint capital of thirty-five dollars?

Was no more than a whisper and was drowned by the clang of the ambulance they took him away in.

At the hospital that evening they let Lou see Bobby, for he had made

hadn't she sworn a long, solemn oath very serious.
to herself never to get caught in that kind of a mess herself?

wound at the wound a parents' higgledy-piggledy existence,

salary.

And here she was she repeated, getting moony over a boy who—she had his own word for it—had had to quit school because he hadn't a nickel to go on with and become a 5- and 10-cent window trimmer instead of the electrical engineer he had planned to be. If she let these moonings go on as they had been, pretty soon Bobby was going to think had planned to be. If she let these moonings go on as they had been, pretty soon Bobby was going to think of marriage and so would she! And that would be the end of every But I—I wouldn't care—now—if you had been the sound be a window. chance in the world for both of them. broad smiles lay in wait for her near didn't want him to go across to the common with her that day.
"But, what have I done?" protest-

ed the dismayed Bobby. "Not a thing, Bobby," Lou answered, "but I'd rather not." Bobby was twenty. Bobby was in ove. Bobby half suspected the truth Naturally Bobby sulked and proposed to show his independence. So he sauntered over to the common h and sat himself down on the next but one to hers, to eat his lunch, just by way of showing how

Also he picked up a newspaper hat some predecessor had left bebehind and buried himself in it as he abstractedly ate his sandwiches. He pretended not to look at Lou and actually didn't look at him-for witnessed an extraordinary thing. Bobby was on his feet, anxiously looking first in one direction, then another, all about the common and the adjacent street, obviously seeking someone-and obviously it wasn' sight.

little difference a girl more or less made in his young life.

Bobby, instantly abandoning his survey of the neighborhood, started after the man, put himself in front of him and said something. The man Landers was Bobby McKay, the upon Bobby still holding the newspaper in one hand, with the other seized the lapel of the stranger's

Bess Niver lives on the same loose and dashed headlong down the block with her, out in Greendale, 'n she says old man Landers ain't had a day's work since April. And look at her shoes! The like of that, swelling herself—whatcha know!"
"Ain't it just!" agreed the Kaatz girl, ringing up a dime.
If Lou's rebellious discontent with a lot that compelled her to spend her mouthed. Lou, aghast, was conmouthed. Lou, aghast, was con-scious only of a sick fear.

Front street is a traffic plague spot at times. A three-ton truck, mo-mentarily stalled, had halted three trolley cars and a flock of motor vehicles of all kinds. As the fleeing ventices of all kinds. As the fleeing stranger essayed to dart through the jam a shabby runabout, squirming ahead, without hope of ultimate thoroughfare, blocked his path completely. The man found himself, two paces from the curb, in a cul-de-sac with the flying form of Bobby al-

most at his heels.

Lou saw the stranger turn, saw even from that distance that his face was like the face of a snarling dog, sa whis hand whip behind him, saw the flash of steel, saw a great dab of red spring from nowhere and take the place of Bobby's face. that she would never get her breath

again—as though she were dying.
There was a rush of people, and
Lou found herself in it. There was the shrilling of a whistle, a blur of blue uniforms, a tossing and flinging about of arms and legs in a little vortex. Dimly Lou caught a fleeting glimpse of Bobby, white as a ghost where he wasn't crimson, with a po-liceman holding him up and of a

patrol box on the corner.

"Bobbie!" cried Lou, But the cry
was no more than a whisper and was

And hadn't they pulled the devil by the tail, so to speak, ever sincenever getting ahead more than a few dollars and every once in a few dollars are few dollars. few dollars and every once in a the doctor had said the long, deep while being flat broke, like now? And wound at the edge of the hair wasn't

It wasn't that Lou had aspirations paper," explained Bobby, "that there was a \$2,500 reward for this Bolvick toward limousines and sables; envy of the rich never entered her head, and his picture was in the paper. But she had learned the lesson of her Then I happened to look up—and the lesson of her the paper. parents' higgledy-piggledy existence, and she didn't propose to live her own life with just about one payday between her and destitution.

That's why she was so keen after the commercial course which she felt sure would make her future reasonably secure. She wouldn't have to marry the first happy-go-lucky that came along and start housekeeping on the installment plan if she could finish school and earn a decent on the installment plan if she could course—and—well, for you. So I finish school and earn a decent went after him; and somehow I man-

were always going to be a window. So that very noon, when Bobby, all trimmer-or a window washer; so

A man arose from the bench on which Bobby had been sitting and started to move leisurely away



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## Carmen Now An Ace, Hands WOLVES' ERRORS Tecs 10--3 Sabbath Beating

This youngster looks like a fixture at third, the weak place of the London team all season. He covers an immense amount of ground without much fuss, pegs quickly and is picking up experience rapidly.

RACE RESULTS DORVAL RESULTS.

Flyball, Rhinestone, Ira Wilson, As-

Second race, 51/2 furlongs-Tidings

\$4,90. \$3.60. won:

Jacques, \$8.35, \$4.80, second:

also ran.

Roberts, \$4.75, third. Time 1:44. Sun Brae, Loveliness, Blarney Boy, Sir

Galahad, Greybourne, Last Chance

-Dark Hill, \$4, \$3.70, \$2.60, won; Rouen, \$5.50, \$3.30, second; Explo-

LATONIA RESULTS.

Third race, 1 mile and furlong-

Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards-

(Equals track record). Dr. Clark, My

Dear also ran.

Fifth race, the Harold Stakes, colts

(Equals track record). Valley Light,

Black Gold, cLarence, T. S. Jordan, Digit, Lester Doctor, aKeekan, bWill

Land also ran. a-Nichols and Brad-

ey entry. b-Worthington entry. c-J.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Dr. Hick-nan, \$5.60, \$3.90, \$3.30, won; Lugs,

\$6.80, \$4.80, second; Marine Corps, \$9.50, third. Time, 1:12. McGold-

ick, Courtship, Jou Jou, Brunswick,

kr. Courtship, Jou Jou, Brunswick, tro, Avispa, Ginger, Pyx also ran. eventh, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, and 10 yards: Guest of Honor, 100 vey), \$19,20, \$12,10, \$6, won; 106 (Wallace), \$11.10, \$6.80, 2nd; Myra, 98 (Parkel), \$4.70, 3rd, \$42. Lady Astor, Kewpie O'Neil, Grande Dame, Cape Rock and o ran.

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also ran.

Seventh roce, 1 mile and a furlong

Allows Mackey's Men But Four Hits-Haines Pounded For 18 Safeties Saturday.

Saginaw, Mich., June 24.-"Lefty" Carmen, pitching his first game for Saginaw, made monkeys of his old team-mates Sunday, holding them to four hits, two of them infield scratches. and beat them 10 to 3, giving Saginaw a clean sweep of the week-end two-game

Except for three passes, Carmen would have had a shut-out, as each of London's three runs resulted from a free ticket to first. Carmen fanned six

The Aces hit Bill Coogan hard and bunching four to an inning.

London got off to a two-run start in the first without a hit.

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Stimpson and Getsie walked, and Carmen's throw on Thut's bunt pulled Dunn off first base, filling the sacks, Mackey forced Thut at second, Stimpson scoring, and when Walsh lost Vermilyea's throw to first for a double play Getsie counted. Schaefer fanned and McNamara forced Mackey. Coogan and Stimpson singled with two down in the second but were left. Iondon's third run came from a pass to Stimpson and hits by Getsie and Thut in the eighth.

Carmen opened the Aces' third by walking, and was sacrificed. Dunn, Horn, Jeanes and Hammond singled in succession for four runs. In the fifth Jeanes singled. Hammond doubled, Lopez singled and Walsh sent a long sacrifice fly to left for two more. In the sixth hits by Carmen, Horne and Hammond with Getsie's error, gave Saginaw four more, and in the seventh Vermilyea tripled over McNamara's head, scoring when Barbelon let the throw from the outfield get through him.

Carmen made a great hit with the

him.

Carmen made a great hit with the Ace fans, who applauded him throughout the afternoon. The home fans seemed tickled to death to have Carmen with the Aces, and Carmen seemed just as tickled with the reception. He worked his head off, fielding his position brilliantly, aside from his great pitching, and at bat he made two singles and drew a pass in four trips.

London.

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Stimmson 1 f. 2 2 1 1 4 0 0

McNamara, c.f. . . 4
Boyle, 1b . . . . 4
Coogan, p . . . . . 4

Saginaw. A.B
Bashang, r.f. . . 4
Dunn, 2b . . 4
Horne, 1.f. . . 4 leanes, c.f.

Totals......36 10 14 25 12 4 Mainmast, \$3.10, out, second; Best 200 000 010—3 Love, out, third. Time 1:044-5. Lilt .033 024 10x-10 also ran 

Saturday the Aces set a record for hitting on the local park this season when they found "No-Hit" Haines for 18 safeties, good for 40 bases, and won 14 to 4. "Buck" Winters was wild at

the outset, but settled down and pitched fine ball. Jeanes and Hammond hit home runs, it being Jeanes' fifth during the 13-day ne stay of the Aces that ended with nday's game. The Ace hit collection

Sunday's game. The Ace hit concerns and Rouen, \$5.50, \$3.30, second; Expresentation of the state 

hurry, c. ..... chaefer, r.f. ...

2 Miss, War Idol, Kirk Levington, xWar Prize, Nuyaka, Rob, Smuts 502 100 24x-14 hits—Jeanes 2, Lopez, unn, Walsh, Barbelon, —Jeanes, Hammond, hits—Vermilyea 2, Bas-alsh, Cettic Barbelon

Whiskaway, \$5, \$3.80, \$2.60 won; Prince K. \$7.70, \$3.50, second; Lady Madcap, \$2.40, third. Time 1:41 4-5. Getsie, Barbelon and geldings, 2 years old, 5 furlongs—aWise Counseller, \$14.80, \$4.90, \$3.70, won; bWorthmore, \$3.50, \$3, second; cHunter, \$5, third. Time 59. Tinters (Mackey),

Joe Briger Star With Homer In Three Hits.

Bay City, June 24.—Errors behind Ziegler at critical moments enabled the tail-end Hamilton Tigers to have the series with Bay City here today, 6 to 5.

Box score:
Hamilton—
A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

RAPIDS JUGGLE LESS.

Muskegon, Mich., June 24.—Grand
Rapids won out in the juggling contest
here today, 7 to 2.

Five errors by Muskegon proved
costly. Horan for the Bill Bobs was
unusually steady, granting but five safe
hits.

Grand Rapids- A.B. R. First race, six furlongs—Dr. Chas. Wells, \$29.30, \$6.55, \$4.70, won; P. T. Barnum, \$5.25, \$4.60, second; Ted's Plum, \$8.80, third. Time, 1.12 3-5. sumption, Quanah, Fornovo also ran. \$10.80, \$4.90, \$3.50, won; Trantula, \$5.90, \$4.15, second; Finality, \$4.50, third. Time 1:05 3-5. Flamion, Fort \$12.50, \$5.50, \$3.80, won; Trafalgar, \$6.65, \$4.55, second; Malvern, \$4.35, third. Time, 1.00 1-5. Red Weed, Idle Thoughts, Nancy McKay also

ran.
Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—Eddie Rickenbacker, \$4.45, \$3, out, won; Mainmast, \$3.10, out, second; Best Barre, \$3.50, third. Third Time 1.16. Golden Sphere, aOpperman, bDuke John, Despair, Clansman, bFannie Bean, Rama, Trajanus, cBulletproof also ran. (a) Triple Springs entry; (b) Skinker entry; (c) Shafer entry. Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—

KAZOOS EVEN SERIES Kalamazoo, Mich.. June 24.—Kazoos evened the series with Flint this afterloon, when they came from behind and noon, when they came from behind and put over enough runs in the closing innings to win, 5 to 4.

Lambke and Lundgren engaged in a great duel, but the visiting flinger let down near the finish, while the local star was strong all the way.

Box score:

Flint—

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.

First race, 6 furlongs—Belle of Elizabethtown, \$\$2, \$12.40, \$6.90, won; Runser, ss ..... 4
Stricker, 3b .... 4
Wotell, 1b ..... 3 Right on Time, \$7.60, \$4.90, second; Inquisition, \$5.80, third. Time, 1:11
4-5. Lost One, Mon Pere, Martha
Fallon, Westwood, Chiva, Calgula, Be
Good, Lord Allen, Honor Man also
ran.

Second race, 514 furlongs—Colonel Second race, 51/2 furlongs-Colonel Totals .......34 4 11 24 16

Kalamazoo A.B. R. H. P.O. A.
Viverous, ss 4 1 1 2 4

Carrigan, 3b 3 0 0 1 2

Becker, cf 4 1 2 3 0 Wagner. \$14.60, \$6.80, \$4.70, won; Modest, \$8, \$4.90, second; Frankman, \$5.40, third. Time 1:06 4-5. Graeme, Businesslike, Krishna, Liege, Cannon-Valgomot, c .... xKimpalong, \$29.70, \$8.60, \$4.30, won; Willow Tree, \$16.20, \$7.10, second; Opulent, \$3.30, third. Time, 1:52 2-5. Hall, Blue Bird, Playful

## REDVERS MACKENZIE NEW QUEBEC CHAMPION

Young Golfer Does 36 Holes In 155 Against Big Field.

Associated Press Despatch. Montreal, June 24.-A new provincial amateur golf champion reigns in Quebec today as a result of the Quebec tournament yesterday, when Redvers Mac-Kenzie, Country Club, Montreal, turned ce, 6 furlongs—Babbling, 6 in the low score for the thirty-six holes even, won; Spontaneous, played. He did the two rounds of in the low score for the thirty-six holes 1, second; Lord Bacon, eighteen holes each in 80 and 75, giving i. Time 1:011-5. Gold him a total of 155. Par for the course cond. Lord Bacon, d. Time 1:011-5. Gold and Marjorinktum, Prinladys V, Furor, Red Mill, d. Blackolia also ran, e. about 2 miles—aFask-5, 1 to 3, out, won: Roi out, second; Vox Populi hird. Time 4:10. (a) a Gimme, Overmatch ve furlongs—Rustic, 1, won: Fluvanna, 1, Lord Baltimore, e. 53 4-5. Peter andsome, Stake Sunspero, First an. eighteen holes each in 80 and 75, giving

-A-Zev, 7 to ond; Overtake, 4 to 5, third. Time, Dunlin, 7 to 2.15. Ramkin, Bounce, Vulcain Park, Sedna, 2 to 1. Silent King, also ran. Little Chief, Sixth race, 61-2 furlongs — Sky taff, Dinna Scraper, 7 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, won; Rosa Yeta, 20 to 1, 10 to 1, second; y; B-Cosden High Hand, 3 to 5, third. Time, 1.19 ree entry.
4-5. Woodlake, Soviet, Sweepstakes.
8 to 5, 4 to
1 to 4, sec-Sakah, Plenty Coos, also ran.

ORIENTS DEFEAT K. OF C.'S 10 TO 1-HERMITS FORFEIT

Orients defeated Knight of Columbus 10 to 1 Saturday at Sunshine Park in a game that should have been a nip and tuck struggle all the way. Richards, hurling for the Knights, pitched beautifull ball, but was accorded miserable support. Even then the game lected Even then the game looked closer than the score.

Batteries — Russell and Barbour; Richards and Moisse At Queen's Park Alerts won by default when Hermits failed to place a team in the field.

R. A. Mercer's four won the Saturday bowling at the L. R. C. Tonight there will be an open draw tournament. Tennant, G. Chantler and R.

EASTEN CANADA Quebec 3, Canadians 4.
Sunday.
First game—Three Rivers 8, Cana-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

dians 8.

Second game-Three Rivers 5, Cana-

OH MY DEAR

I KNOW YOU

MRS. GARNEY=

ARE FATIGUED

JUST YOU SIT

DOWN AND I

WILL STEEP

SOME TEA!=

Season.

GIANTS BEAT BRAVES,
New York, June 24.—The New York
Nationals defeated Boston 6 to 3 today and turned in their sixth straight New York ...... 320 001 002—3 11 1 New York ..... 320 001 00x—6 11 2 Cenewich, Marquard and E. Smith; McQuillan and Snider.

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RS. GARNEY THE NEIGHBORHOOD NEWSPAPER ---

Winner, L. Harrington
Winner, L. HHammill (Mississauga);
runner-up, H. S. Coulson (Mississauga).
Beaten eights winner, J. Carrick
(Scarboro).

Mildmay, June 23.—Mildmay and Holstein W. F. A. intermediates staged the best game of the season here last night, when Mildmay won from Holnight, when Mildmay won from Hol-stein in a scheduled league match by a score of 1 to 0.

MUTUAL LIFE WINS.
Special to The Advertiser.
Waterloo, June 23. — The Waterloo Tennis Club was defeated in a Western Ontario League match Saturday afternoon by the Mutual Life team on the latter's courts, the winers taking three straight events.

In the doubles Lang and Swartz defeated Huenerguard and Hemphill, 4—6, 6—1 and 6—2; Roberts and Wabern defeated Klinck and Harper, 3—6, 6—4 and 7—5. In the singles Roberts defeated Klinck 6—3 and 6—3.

The All Saints' baseball team de-feated the Salvation Army last night in

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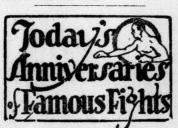
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hicago .... Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
New York at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Standing.

Won. Syracuse Saturday's Results. Saturday's Hesuits.
Toronto 6, Jersey City 5 (13 innings).
Newark 7, Buffalo 6.
Syracuse 8, Reading 2.
Rochester 6, Baltimore 4.
Sunday's Results.



June 24. 1890-Joe Goddard beat Mick Dooley, 21 rounds, Australia.

1896—Jim Corbett beat Tom Sharkey, 4 rounds, San Francisco.

1898—Spike Sullivan knocked out Dal Hawkins, 22 rounds, New York.

1902—Tommy Ryan knocked out Jimmy Gorman, 3 rounds, England.

1904—Joe Walcott beat Mike Donovan, 5 rounds, Baltimore

ALL Sports

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Hamilton Saturday's Results,

Bay City 5. Hamilto Bay City 5, Hamilton 4,
Sunday's Results,
Saginaw 10, London 3,
Hamilton 6, Bay City 5,
Grand Rapids 7, Muskegon 2,
Kalamazoo 5, Flint 4,
Today's Games,
Saginaw at London,
Bay City at Hamilton Saginaw at London. Bay City at Hamilton. Flint at Grand Rapids. Kalamazoo at Muskegon.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston 17 Philadelphia 17 Sunday's Results. Sunday's Results.

Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 4.

New York 6, Boston 3.

Pittsburg 6, St Louis 4.

Chicago 2, Cincinnati 0.

Today's Games.

Boston at Brooklyn.

Philadelphia at New York.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

Pittsburg at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won. 38

Sunday's Results.
Jersey City 4, 4, Toronto 2,
Baltimore 13, Rochester 8,
Syracuse 8, Reading 0,
Buffalo 10, 13, Newark 1, 10,
Today's Games,
Syracuse at Reading.
Rochester at Baltimore,
Toronto at Jersey City.
Buffalo at Newark.



rounds, Baltimore, 1904—Mike Schreck knocked out Ben June 25.

1991—Martin Duffy knocked out Jack
imms. 5 rounds, Kansas City.

1902—Gus Ruhlin beat Tom Sharkey,

Associated Press Despatch. Jersey City. June 24.-Jersey and Toronto broke even in a de header today, the locals winnin first game 4 to 2 and Toront second 8 to 4. During the first Shortstop Frank O'Rourke of Tourht with Umpire McDevitt of close decision at second.

Scores:
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Taylor and Hill; barnhardt Second game: Toronto ...... Toronto ...... 500 110 001 8

Jersey City ..... 000 000 400 4

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and Freitag. ORIOLES WIN BATFEST. Baltimore, June 24.—Baltimore a hard-hitting game from Roc today, 13 to 8. Chief Bender we entire route for the Orioles. Rochester ...... 210 000 203— 8
Baltimore ...... 404 100 13x—13
Wisner. Beall. Littrell, McGrand Lake, McAvoy; Bender and

STARS BLANK KEYS. Reading. June 24.—The Stars bia the Keys today by the score of 8 Parks pitched orilliant ball for visitors. Reading ...... 000 000 000 000-0 Parks and Niebergall; Carts,

BEARS' STREAK BROKEN. BEARS' STREAK BROKEN.
Newark. June 24.—The Bisons I
the Bear's winning streak and ev
up the series by taking both en
today's double-header, 10 to 1 ar
to 10.

Sunday Results.

First game—At Louisville—Toledo Louisville 8. Second game—Toledo 4. Louisville At St. Paul—St. Paul 7. Minneapol At Indianapolis—First game—Col Indianapolis-First game ous 6, Indianapolis 7. Second game-Columbus 0, In At Milwaukee—First game—Kan City 17, Milwaukee 5, At Milwaukee—Second game—Ka sas City 17, Milwaukee 14.

> Inside Golf By George O'Nett.

By George 'O'NEIL.

After you determine which pre
position of stance fits you best, has
look to the toes. It is natural, ap
ently, for one to let the toes p
directly at the ball, but it has
found that the best results follow
the toes are pointed outward slig
This gives a better purchase to the



and enables the player to keep a be balance. The out-pointed toes on left foot will keep this foot from s ding, too, when the weight of the is shifted to it on the down-stroke, observed by you, the out-pointed will make your stroke just a trifle an excellent thing for a law ball.

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## Scots and Leafs Both Win Jags Hold Rovers To 2--2 Tie

Five Soccer Games Saturday Give Fans Plenty of Variety and Action-Thistles' Effort Is Surprise of Day.

St. Andrew's Society F. C. 3, First Vestern Ontario Regiment 1, (Replay.) Maple Leafs 4, Westminster Hospital C. 1. (Fostponed cup tie.)

Exhibition.

Referee—Alf Noble.

Linior C. N. R. A. A. F. C. 1. Toronto easide 0.

C. N. R. Juniors 1. Battle Creek C. R. 2.

By BILLY BISSETT.

London's Association Football fans ad a full dinner pail Saturday, there eing no less than five games down for ecision, consisting of two scalor cup es, one junior league game fact two shibition tilts (Senior and fall players and delighting hundreds of in Swho braved the heat of a broiling players and delighting hundreds of in Swho braved the heat of a broiling no. St. Andrew's Society F. C., L, and champions, 1922, in their L. and D. It is replay with First Western Onto the Regiment F. C., London and St. homas League, and Injured Players' which carromed off Ssimpson into the corner of the net. Junior Nationals had much the better of the same, but errasic shooting by the forwards, of whom Chapman was the worst offender, offset it all.

Rattle Creek in a return exhibition game beat the local C. N. R. Juniors 2 to 1 Saturday. At half time the score was 2 to 0 in favor of the Michiganders. In the first half, Allday, speedy right winger of the local "Nationals," unavoidably collided with Simpson, Battle Creek's robust left back, and fell heavily to the ground, painfully dislocating his shoulder. It was unfortunate for junior Nationals and disorganized their team play somewhat.

In the second half only magnificent saves by Saunby kept the Nationals' hot bombardment from counting in goals. Benny Birchall, toward the end of the match, pulled off a solo run, finishing up with an angular shot, which carromed off Ssimpson into the corner of the net. Junior Nationals had much the better of the same but errasic shooting by the forwards, of whom Chapman was the worst offender, offset it all.

Battle Creek team was nosed out by Highland Park F. C. in the Michigan translation of the incomplete of the same series this fall:

The line-ups:

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cks and Johnston (H.) were the arpshotoers for Saints, argued players:

N. R. Juniors—Smith, Henderson; Nixon, Goddard, Chapman, Chapman, B. Birchall and T. Birchall.

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ncinnati ..... 000 110 003—5 15 ttsburg ..... 100 120 000—4 10 Rixey and Hargrave; Cooper and ...... 010 110 020—5 10 3 ...... 100 700 10x—9 10 1 and O'Farrell; Toney and

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Indianapolis—Columbus 5, Indianapolis 6.
At Minneapolis—St. Paul 0, Minnea-

L. and D. Cup.

Andrew's Society F. C. 3, First tern Ontario Regiment 1. (Replay.) aple Leafs 4, Westminster Hospital 1. (Fostponed cup tie.)

Junior League.

Mistles (London) 2, Junior Rovers Thomas) 2. (L. and D. J. F. A. and series league game.)

Exhibition.

London, with Rovers being lucky to come out drawn.

The line-ups:
Thistles—Goal, McAuley; backs, Turner and Bruce; halves, R. Smith, D. Smith and Fisher; forwards, Graham, Beasley, Martin, Saunders and Davies. Junior Rovers—Goal, Worton; backs, Stacey and Rycroft; halves, Hill, Allen and Towers; forwards, P. Lang, Sharp, Westrope, Westaway and Searle.

Referee—Alf Noble.

Junior C. N. R.'s Beaten.

combine with Lansing and enter the same series this fall:

The line-up:
C. N. R. Juniors—Smith, Henderson, Newman, Malone, Russell, Nixon, Goddard, Chapman, Chapman, B. Birchall and T. Birchall.

Battle Creek—Goal, Saunby; backs, Leyes and S. Simrson; halves, Sinclair, P. Reynolds and W. Simpson; forwards, Ogilvie, Hill, Gwillam, H. P. Reynolds and Taylor

Periods of 45 minutes each.
Goal scorers—Gwillam, H. P. Reynolds (Battle Creek); S. Birchall, (C. N. R. Juniors).

IRELAND HAS NEW HEAVY CHAMP Associated Press Despatch. Belfast, June 24. — David Magill, former constable, won the Irish heavy-weight championship yesterday on a foul from Bartley Madden, the Irish-American fighter.

Junior Nine Win At Paris—Massey-Harris Eleven

Straithouts Sixih win.

Special to The Advertiser.

Strathroy, June 23.—Strathroy baseball team, by defeating Parkhill last evening in Parkhill, still has a clean sheet of six wins and no defeats in the L and M. C. League. The game was fast and interesting, and was won by heavy hitting.

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# FIRST GAME OF YEAR N. Hick, L. Bor 3rd, McClarys.

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1st. J. Ferguson, Ferguson Mfg.; 2nd. C. Cooper, Penmans; 3rd, T. R. Cotter, Ferguson Mfg. Co. Ladies' Half-Mile Bicycle.

1st, O. Bryant, Penmans; 2nd, M. Stuart, Penmans. Time, 1:39 2-5.

STRATHROY'S SIXTH WIN.

Special to The Advertiser.

Strathroy June 23.—Strathroy base-base tevening in Parkhill last evening in Parkhill still has a clean sheet of six wins and no defeats in the sheet of six wins and no defeats in the seet of six wins and no defeats in the seet of six wins and no defeats in the sheet of six wins and no defeats at the sheet of six wins and no defeats at the sheet of six wins and no defeats at the sheet of six wins and no defeats at the sheet of six wins and no defeats at the sheet of six wins and no defeats at the sheet of six wins and no defeats at the sheet of six wins and no defeats at the sheet of six wins and no defeats at the sheet of six wins and no defeats at the sheet of six wins and no defeats at the sheet of six

# ST. CLAIR RIVER

Dealers Dispose of Wet Goods only made from the river, some of the boats land on the Canadian side, for From Boat In Center

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, June 25.—Confirmation that the trafficking in wet goods has shifted from the Detroit to the St. Clair River to cope with this latest operation of the been trafficking in wet goods has shifted from the Detroit to the St. Clair River was obtained Saturday by an Advertiser correspondent, who ande a tour of the St. Clair River district south of Sarnia and embracing the territory between Corunna and Port Lambton. The traffic is not so much in hard liquors as in high neventure here of Coradian men. made a tour of the St. Clair River district south of Sarnia and embracing the territory between Corunna and Port Lambton. The traffic is not so much in hard liquors as in high American authorities. percentage beer of Canadian manufacture, it is learned from residents

along the river. Canadian vendors sell their beer for rescued with grappling hooks. export and manifests to that effect All the people are agreed

the wet goods without the knowledge of American customs officials.

St. Clair flats are assauging their thirsts with brew of almost prewar strength.

Not all the beer finds an American destination however. While sales at

Whether or not a part of the De-troit prohibition navy will be moved

Desert Fish Nets.

Fishermen along the St. Clair are So far as the Canadian laws are abandoning the hunt for pickerel in concerned the latest manoeuvre is the hunt for beer, and as far as the stated to be within the law, all sales residents on Canadian side are con being made from a boat in the river.

The beer manufactured at Walkerbusiness. Everyone knows what is The beer manufactured at Walkerville and other centers is loaded into
large motorboats, sometimes several
hundred cases to a cargo. Men on
the American side make the arrangements, and speed boats using signal
lights meet the supply ship in the
river and take off the cargo. The
consider renders cell their beer for are made out. The risk is entirely practically no whiskey is being hand-

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Work At Night. Between Port Lambton and Marine City and the locality further north and Stag Island boats are operating American summer cottagers on the

the present heat wave acts on Canadian summer resorters the same as those on the other side.

LOUISVILLE MAN KILLS GIRLS AT CHURCH FETE

W. Zinsmeister Ends Own Life When He Sees Escape Impossible.

Associated Press Despatch. Louisville, Ky, June 25 .- william Zinsmeister, regarded as a desperate character, created havoc among nearly half a hundred persons en-

ter going with young men and say that this might have been the motive for the slaying.

## CUNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

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Many Large Bodies Stage Yearly Outings At Popular Resort.

### NO ACCIDENTS OCCUR

The citizens of London took full advantage of the picnic facilities of Springbank Park on Saturday, when no less than seven large outings were held, as well as many smaller ones. The weather was extremely hot, but, nothing daunted, the good people carried on, assisted by copious ream cones and a determination to have a good time regardless of weather conditions. The heat was responsible for one or two calls on the medical first-aid depot in the picnic shelter, but no serious accident or mishap occurred to mar the day The park, beautiful in itself, was given a gay appearance by the brightly-dressed throngs of boys and who moved from one form of ation to another, enjoying emselves to the full. Possibly the largest picnic on the grounds was that of the C. N. R. car-

hops on the baseball diamond east of the pavilion, where more than 1.500 railwaymen and their families and iriends spent a most enjoyable after-noon in running off a splendid sports program and the partaking of a sumptuous picnic lunch.

Apart from the race program, two CN.R. teams put up a fast soccer game, the London outfit defeating the Leaside of Toronto boys by a score of 1 to 0. The game was fast throughout, and the picnickers stopped all other sports to watch it. The one goal was scored by Russel.

Those on the local team were: Knowles, goal: Greene, right back; Burgess, left back; Russell, right half; Dicks, center half; Thorne, left half; Evans, outside right; Mc-Carland, inside right; Mason, center es, inside left: Culburt, outside Referee—G. McGuire, of Lon-

Another great attraction at the coic was the baby show, at which Mrs. Chipchase and Dr. Hugh Stevenson were the judges. The crowd took a great interest as the babies were judged. The awards were popwere judged. The awards were pop-ular and much applause followed the announcements of the winners in

Under 18 months: 1, Dorothy The picnic committee was composed of James Hamilton, convener; James Hair, John Pearson, Alex. Munro. John Watt, R. Carrothers, George Slater, M. Horner, J. H. Mc-Meyers: 2, Margaret Lewis: 3, Betty Draper: 4. Fred. Ganney and 5, Gor-

18 months to 2 years—1, Violet O'Dell; 2, Daisy Taylor; 3, Ross Nightingale; 4, Frank King. A friendly soccer game was played between a St. Andrew's eleven and a representative W. O. R. team. Barney Devlin umpired. The lineups were: The committee in charge of the monster picnic comprised D. Messerall, honorary chairman; Lewis, secretary, and Wm. Fisher, W. Sproule, W. Hickles, L. Hill, C. Teale, B. White, S. Karn and S. St. Andrew's-Adamson, Williamson, Robertson, McIntosh, H. Johnston, Brenner, Sutherland, McClennegan,

The refreshment committee in-luded W. Birch, W. Page, W. Wilkes, O. R.—Perry, Easton, Dennis, Crooks, Sumner, Herring, Turner, Gillette, Perkins, Colvin, Tiverner, Boys, under 6—Ian Hamilton, Robbie Wild, Bobbie Walker. Collier, S. Arbuckle, G. Vining, M. hirley, T. Morley, W. Pestell, E. ridem, A. Osborne, F. Crockford.
The judges were: Wm. Fisher, D. co.'s, A. Davis, H. Barnes, C. Godard, T. Carney, D. Hicks, J. Humph-ey, G. Garrow, Miss Rutledge, Miss fenderson and Miss Hirstlever. The oldest employee on the grounds are Robert Lake, who has seen 43 Allan Tay, Melville Abel.

years of continuous service, first Girls, under 14—Viloa with the Great Western, and later the Robbins, Isabella Watts. Grand Trunk and Canadian National. The employee with the largest fam ily present at the picnic was Foreman D. Livingstone, who was ac companied by his wife and six

### daughters. Carshops Race Results.

The winners in the races were Girls, 5 and under—Doris McBuc die, Ethel Crouch, Elva Banks. Boys, 5 and under—Ralph Carroll, Clifford Hawkins, Reginald Russel. 8 and under-May Garrow Doris Green, Winnie Crouch, Gladys

Boys, 8 and under-J. Ram. Leslie hapman, Donald Lewis, Jeck Stock-

Girls, 10 and under — Marjorie Lewis, Doris Lewis, Maude Lumbly, Marguerite Wallace. Boys, 10 and under-Charles Smith, John Holmes, Reginald Slemons

Girls, 10 to 12-Vera Hair, Doris Lewis, Hilda Bartlett, Helen Wallace. Boys, 10 to 12—Tom Lee, Tom Correlius, Earl Armstrong G Bland Boys, 12 to 14—Tom Cornelius, Clarence Howard, Chester Arnett. Girls, 12 to 14-Ethel Gatecliffe rances North, Marjorie Wood, Glady

Girls, 14 to 16-Frances Norris, Madeline Hair. Boys 14 to 16-W. Cornelius, Chester Arnett, Fred Clayton. Single ladies' race-Lillian Skeggs, May Pellow, Madeline Hair, Eveline

Single men's race-C. Goddard, P. Goddard, W. Cornelius, Art Killey.
Disabled children's race—Viola

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## Grieson, Ethel Marsh, Walter Smith-Graves of War Heroes Married ladies' race, 40 years and under—Mrs. E. Ram, Mrs. Dust, Mrs. Arnett, Mrs. Astles. Married men's race, under 40—T. Lust, S. Arbuckle, E. Vinen, T. Hollingsworth Decorated By I. O. D. E. lingsworth. Married ladies' race, 40 and over— Mrs. F. Skeggs. Mrs. R. Phillips, Mrs. S. Arbuckle, Mrs. W. Farrell.

Married men's race, 40 to 55— Messrs. Roberts, Ball, Webb and

Blind pig race—P. Emily and Miss Rutledge, E. Vinen and Mrs. Ram, W. Sproule and Mrs. Henderson.

Secrete time race-Florence Phil-

Fat man's race—W. Sproule, Chas. Forrester, Sam Karn.

White, G. Garrow, C. Teale, F. Crock-

cup it has held for the last two years In the first game they put one over

follows: Roberts, p; Bond, c; Thorne

1st: Fitzmaurice, ss.: Hollingsworth

3rd; Boyd, r.f.; Robertson, c.f.; Brand, l.f., and J. Whitcomb, man-

Scots Picnic.

do St. Andrew's Society, because

it was the occasion of its annual out

ing. A beautiful meadow east of the grove was picked for the picnic spot

Jamie Hamilton's juvenile pipe band furnished the music for the frolic

and the thorough capable manner in

Saturday was also a day to be re-

ured with a home run.

grounds.

Intyre and R Munro.

Dicks, Darroch and G. Johnston

Girls, under 10—Alice Munro, Margaret Gow, Dorothy Taylor.

Boys, under 14— Harold Grayson.

Girls, under 14-Viloa Munro, Peg.

Single ladies' race-Viola Munro

sabella Watts, Maggie Hair.

Married Men's race — Alex. Munro.

Married ladies' race—Mrs. W. Gow. Mrs. H. Stewart, Mrs. J. Bruce.

Frances Parker, Margaret McIver.
Time race—Mrs. Robert Jenkins.

Balloon race-Viola Munns.

Committeemen's race-J. Pearson.

Elopement race-Marion Smith and

Sam Munro.
Highland fling, 12 years and under

Violet Gilmore, Jean Semple. Stratford; Bessie Grayson, Frances

Championship sword dance - Miss

Sword dance, 12 years and under -Jean Semple, Vera Plunder, M. Mo-

Shean trews, 16 years and under— M. McIver, Joy Baldwin, Ruth Fitz-

Kilwinning Lodge No. 64 G. R. C., A. F. & A. M., held its picnic to the north of the miniature railway, and

the members and their families had a

great time. Besides a large sport program they staged an exciting game

of softball which was greatly enjoyed, although the heat caused the

players to call out substitutes in

many cases. Orangeade, ice cream

many cases. Orangeaue, nee cream cones and popcorn were dispensed freely from the refreshment tent and helped in alleviating the heat which

The committee in charge of this

The committee in charge of this picnic included: George Copeland, announcer: W. A. Adams, starter: W. A. MacWilliam, S. Turnbull, C. E. Merilee, G. E. Perry, W. Lancaster, C. H. Froggett and T. J. Baker, judges and sports committee.

The refreshment committee com-

A. L. M. Anderson; publicity, W. E.

Hall; reception committee, George Perry, G. Bedggood, C. Moorhead, J.

Married ladies race—Mrs. Carfine, Mrs. C. R. Goodhand, Mrs. R. Berry.

Girls' chum race—Mrs. Carfine and Miss Burkholder, Miss Cooke and

Miss Wardle.
The blindfold race—J. Moffat Allen

Aitkens, C. Taylor, Girls' Baseball throw—Audrey

Girls baseball throw—Audrey
Walker, Arley Cook, Elinor Harpon.
Girls peanut race—Edna Merilees,
Edna Wardle, M. Burkholder.
Boys' Baseball throw—Jack May.
Stanley Frogett, Fred Adams.
Relay race, two boys and two girls

with seven.
Oldest lodge member on grounds—
J. B. Cox. initiated in 1872.
In the baseball match Bill Doige's
"Come-Ons" defeated George Copeland's "Has-Beens" after a fierce
struggle, the score being 7 to 5. In
his game Whit Lancaster and Rev.
Mr. Symington scored with a home
un apiece.

Munroe and A. W. MacFie.

odge races are as follows:-

continued late into the evening.

McIver, Cleveland; V. Gilmore.

Bessie Grayson,

Single men's race-Joh

Alex. Munro.

Parker.

Ivey Baldwin

ledge, Miss North.

Committee

Boot and shoe race for ladies-Mrs.

Miss Herstlever, Miss Rut-

Mount Pleasant Cemetery Is Scene of Impressive Ceremony-Colonel Beattie Delivers Address Telling of Fallen Men's Sacrifice For Liberty.

A number of London citizens turned of the chapter who have undertaken out yesterday to take part in the this work are carrying on a work ceremony of decorating the soldiers' deserving of our deepest gratitude."

Mrs. Barney Dunlevy, the regent of Helpers and apprentices' race—C. Goddard, Percy Goddard, S. Arbuckel, ony, short and impressive, Foremen's race-J. Lewis, E. Ram, carried out by the ladies of the C. E. F. Returned Chapter I. O. D. E., carried a vivid memory of overseas Lady employees' race Miss Rut-ledge, Miss Henderson, Miss Herstto the few returned men who were

In the west the lightning flickered and zigzagged against the darkening sky. In front was the little circle of visitors, including Colonels Ware and garden of dancing flowers running Gillespie representing General W. B. Gillespie representing General W. B. King who was unable to be present, and Colonel William Beattie, C.M.G., who took the service. Just beyond were the seventy odd graves of returned men and the members of the chapter placing the tiny flows in the lines of graves, oblivious to the meaning of the words or the writing the chapter placing the tiny flows in the lines of graves, oblivious to the meaning of the words or the writing the chapter placing the tiny flows in the lines of graves, oblivious to the meaning of the words or the writing the chapter placing the chapter plac Egg and spoon race—W. Bennett, E. Vinen, Mrs. Northy, Miss Beedle. Supervisors' race — D. Messeroll, chapter placing the tiny flags in front of each grave. Two pipers, re-tained by the chapter, added to the dignity of the decoration and in their

Free-for-all race—J. Joyce, W. Bennett, M. Shirley, L. Hill, F. W. Norey, S. Arbuckle.

The C. N. R. picnic was featured with some excellent baseball, and two regiments whose swinging kilt and gayly tartaned leg colored many a dreary road of Flanders' mud.

In a brief introductory address.
Colonel Beattie reminded his hearers of the supreme sacrifice that these men had made in the years of war. snappy games played in the course of the afternoon greatly pleased the good-sized crowd of fans. The painters' team, without diffi-culty, chalked up two wins Satur-day, and is now entitled to retain the men had made in the years of war, "some of whose graves were being honored today in this corner of the empire for which they fought so well and so gloriously." "Not only here in and so gloriously." "Not only here in London," he said, "but in a multitude of outlying parts of our great empire, are the graves of men who gave their

lives for us being decorated in memory of their sacrifice."
"It is fitting that at least once a The lineup of the painters is as year we should do this in memory of them, so that the rising generation who know of the war only by hearsay, may not ask us 'what mean ye by land Ce these stones?' There is a very great Frank Roberts of the winners featdanger that in the stress of the pass-ing years we may lose touch with the reality of the war and its wonderful there. membered in the history of the Lon-

Union Lodge Frolics.

Union Lodge, 380, also chose Sat-

unday as the day for its yearly out-

ing, and in spite of the extreme heat

Those present entered into the

spirit of the day, and when the time

for departure came around all were

loud in their appreciation of the good

point of attendance.

the contests.

Andrew's Church.

gram several small

Bert McGregor.

Gregor,

Boys, 7 years-Stewart Cuttell.

Girls, 9 years—Barbara Culbert, Jane Fuller, Helen Cross

Boys, 9 years—Lyle Mercer, Chester Phillips, George McNeil.

Girls, 10 years—Barbara Culbert Catharine Phillips, Shirley Cassel-

Spoon and marble race for girls 14 and under-Mary McPherson, Margaret McGregor, Betty Clarke.

Eleanor Perrin, Mary Clarke.

essfully

other

elicited commendations from the com- An attendance of 350 made this year's

they in the ceremony, and the ladies ters of the Empire being included. much amusement and was won after

The teams lined up as follows:

G. Scott, E. Arkell, D. Macdonald, G. Lance, O. Back, J. Drewe, H. Stark. Umpires-F. Linley and Capt. Can-

Abrams: The committee in charge of the picnic was Ben Noble, A. Nobbs, W. E. Rider, H. McReady, L. A. Rapley, W. D. Davidson, A. McLaughlin, Fred Delaney, W. E. Knaysmen, H. L. Easton and A. E. Gibbons. Ernest Green and John MacCauley;

Gallagher. After the race program was con The big feature of the afternoon was the softball match and the hitcluded and when all were feeling rather thirsty and having visions of Girls, under 6—Viola Munro.

Boys, under 10—Henry Gow, Jim gave rise to many a laugh and the game was thoroughly enjoyed. lemonade waterfalls, the ladies de game was thoroughly enjoyed.

The members enjoyed a splendid picnic supper which was a credit to the refreshment committee.

This was the cue for all to sit down the refreshment cammittee. Another of the larger picnics at and enjoy the ice cream, cake, lemon-Springbank Saturday was that of St. ade and other dainties that the ladies

> essentials. Everyone had a responsible for the success of the pregood time, and those responsible for the arrangements which put this large picnic through successfully de- F. A. Stokes, W. Foskett, E. Moorard W. Bibbings, J. Burston, A. Hickey, large picnic through successfully de- F. A. Stokes, W. Foskett, E. Moorard W. Vayeart W. serve unstinted praise, as nothing lings, P. J. Lloyd, M. Voveart, W. was forgotten which could in any way McLeod, D. Beer, S. Page and W. A. add to the pleasure of the picnickers. Findlater.

The winners in the races and other Girls 5 and under-Virginia Clarke. Mrs. F. Hobkins. Boys 5 and under-George Wong.

Girls 7 years-Edith Wilson, Jane Married ladies' race-Mrs. J. Head Fuller, Jean McLaren and Dorothy

> Girls 11 to 16-M. Kelly. Married men's race—H. Whiting. Peanut race for girls—D. Thomas

Wheelbarrow race - W. Oke and

Mystery man contest-A. H. Hicdiscoverer. Prize donated by

The refreshment committee comprised W. G. Doige, George Copeland, T. W. Copp. A. Lemery, F. H. Haysom, W. H. Wood, George Curry, F. Forsythe, W. B. Boyd, E. MacKellar, N. L. MacKellar, C. H. Froggett; grounds committee, F. Parsons, W. G. McNeil, W. E. Hall; transportation, A. L. M. Anderson: publicity W. F. Pelloop race, Mary Clarke, Charlie, Palloop race, Mary Clarke, Billy Fuller, Palloop race, Mary Clarke, Charlie, Palloop race, Palloop Boot and shoe race for boys 14 Soft ball game—Single ladies de-feated the married ladies by the score of 14 to 10.

Balloon race-Mary Clarke, Charlie Buchanan and Emma Menagh (tie), Betty Clarke. The winners in the Kilwinning Mrs. A. S. McGregor, Miss Sartain, Graceful walking race for women Mrs. Clarke.

Graceful walking race for men-A. C. McMullen, Rev. F. W. K. Harris, J. W. Mercer. Candle guessing contest - Mrs. Hogarth, Charlie Buchanan, James Davis.

Graceful walking race, speed to ount-Isobel Carson, Flora Carson, Mrs. Clarke St. John's Church Gathers. The church and Sunday school of Stanley Frogett, Fred Adams.
Relay race, two boys and two girls
—Helen Ross, Mary Adams, Lou
Dambra and George Copeland; Dorothy Wright, Eula Murray, Clem
Wright and Jack May.
Cracker-eating contest—Henry
Gow. Edna Merilees, Helen Saker.
Largest family on grounds, Charles
Merilees with eight, John MacKay
with seven. St. John the Evangelist enjoyed their

in spite of the heat and the fact that many other outings were in full swing at the same time, the congregation assembled to the number of nearly 400.

The Boy Scouts of the Sunday school attended in uniform and added a touch of khaki to the gay picture which the picture researted.

### how few people were willing to defy the weather in order to visit the "Cross of Sacrifice" and the gray stone slabs surrounding it, was natter of some disappointment to members of the G. W. V. A. and to some of the other visitors.

A similar decoration of graves was conducted on Saturday at Woodland Cemetery, while Col. Coles, Mrs. Frank Dowell and Mrs. George Wyatt went to St. Peter's Catholic wyatt went to St. reter's Catholic Cemetery and decorated the graves there. None were forgotten, graves of veterans of former wars, nursing the ceremony and the sisters and members of the Daugh-

the chapter, led the ladies tov

nows of graves for the actual ceremony, and in a few minutes every cold, colorless stone reflected at its

foot the bright tints of the "Jack" planted in its shadow. A slight breeze springing up at the moment fluttered the vivid emblems so that

they made a splash of color like a

While the service was in progress, a small boy in white sailor clothes could be seen idly wandering through

on the stones, and intent only on catching a gaudy butterfly. floating

along beside him.

Mr. George Turner, secretary of
the G. W. V. A., who was present

representing the association, together with other members and with many

of the ladies of the C E. F. Chap-ter, expressed the wish that the cere-

come Dominion-wide, and that on a

certain day all the soldiers graves

in the country might be honored as those in London yesterday. The smallness of the gathering, showing

of Decoration Day might be-

was W. G. McNeill, to whom the members tendered a vote of thanks for his efforts in making the picnic a score of 11 to 9.

Heptares—Capt. Reason, W. Harding, W. Patterson, G. Taylor, G. R. Taggart, R. Bowen, H. Bartlett, W. House, R. Eden.

Trojans—B. Woodward, M. Brown, G. Seott, E. Arkell, D. Macdonald, G. tertainment and musical program everyone enjoyed the day immenselq.

mittee and every picnicker on the picnic a record one from the stand- field. The Sunday School races were held immediately after the ball game, the results being as follows:

Boys, 6 to 8-Fred Taylor, Walter brams; 8 to 10-Garnet Taylor. Stuart Coutts, Charles Hadley; 10 to 12-Victor Little, Ernest Green, John MacCauley; 12 to 14-Harry Stark 14 to 16-George Gallagher, Edward Arkell, Jack Drewe.

L. Easton and A. E. Gibbons.

A full sport program was staged and although the attendance was Cormick; 8 to 10—Maisie McCauley, large practically everyone at the picnic entered into one or more of the contests.

Arkell, Jack Drewe.
Girls' races, 6 to 8—Annie Gallagher.

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Cormick; 8 to 10—Maisie McCauley, Dot Earl, Mary Taylor; 12 to 14—Florence Stark, Annabel Smith, Ellen Gallagher.

The Sunday had produced at such an opportune

school pupils and their parents and friends turned out to the number of After supper a potato race was 400, and although the crowd was a staged for the men by was large one no hitch in the program took place, everything going off sucthe men by way of an This contest, which Tagagrt, was won by Jack Drewe Apart from the regular sports pro-gram several small ball games were The first annual picnic of the Loncarried on with great gusto and much don Poultry and Pet Stock Associamerriment. The heat seems to have little effect on people who are desuch an indisputable success that it termined to have a good time, and St. Andrew's picnic carried this spirit, yearly affair. The splendid work of along with the refreshments and the following committee was greatly

The winners of the races are as folws: Needle and thread race-Mr. and

Single men's race—W. Oke. Girls, 6 to 10—G. Gibbing. Boys, 6 to 10—N. Hobkins.

Boys' boot and shoe race - R. Tozer.

Men, over 40 years-J. Andrews. balloon race-S. Lightfoot

George Montgomery, Walter Hawke Girls, 12 years—Betty Clarke Biscuit race-W. Oke and Mrs. W Boys, 12 years—Bruce Hogarth Ken Mitchell, Harold Mitchell. Girls, 14 years—Margaret Mc-Gregor, Mary McPherson, Helen

Fat ladies' race—Mrs. A. Holtz. Mother and daughter race — Mrs nd Miss Andrews.

Fat man's race-A. C. Morling. Men, over 50 years-S. F. Arbuckle.

# REV. J. F. REYCRAFT

First Methodists Hear Farewell Sermon of Pastor.

to Brantford to take up the position of pastor of the Wellington Street Methodist Church. Rev. J. F. Reycraft, addressing the congregation of the First Methodist Church last night, annual plenic at Springbank, where, in spite of the heat and the fact that took for his text: "With all thy getting get understanding."

> He pointed out that life was an engagement of getting, and under

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fone.
"To depart from evil is under In a farewell sermon prior to going standing, not simply to withdraw o Brantford to take up the position from the world and its wickedness but to make our contribution to the building of a world removed from Rev. Mr. Reycraft leaves the city Saskatoon will take charge of the First Methodist Church until next September, when Rev. J. Bruce Hun-

ter of Toronto will become the rector. of nearly 400.

The Boy Scouts of the Sunday school attended in uniform and added a touch of khaki to the gay picture which the picnic presented.

W. J. O'Brien was in charge of the sports program and was ably assisted by Messrs. Rev. A. G. L. Clarke, F. Linley, C. West (Boy Scouts), Capt. Reason, Capt. Reason, Capt. Capt. Capt. Capt. Capt. Cap

"So in all getting we must associate our plans with a divine will. To fear the Lord is wisdom, not a cringing Cut shows one of our many lines. fear, but a reverant respect for Him in whose sight all things must be

> Brantford, June 24.-Frank Reed, a farmer living near Burford, was placprovincial officer Fred Baugh charging a breach of the O. T. A. The ing a breach of the O. T. A. The officer is stated to have found in Reed's house thirteen bags of bottled beer, and five cartons of a refreshing

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