

Watford Guide-Advocate

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WATFORD, ONTARIO,

FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1925

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Local Happenings

H. E. Munro spent the weekend with friends in Wallaceburg. Don't miss "Charley's Aunt" at the Lyceum this Friday. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Taylor spent the weekend with their son Bert, at Wallaceburg. The S. S. picnic of Erie St. United Church was held on Wednesday at Bright's Grove. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Maxwell were weekend visitors to Dresden, at the home of Rev. W. K. Hagar. Misses Reta and Vera Linton of London visited over the weekend with their uncle, Mr. A. E. Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. Davies, of Detroit, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Thompson.

Service will be in St. James' church at 3 p.m., and at Christ church, Sutorville, at 7.30 p.m. Mr. L. Davenport, formerly of the Collingwood Enterprise, is the new member of the Guide-Advocate staff. Mrs. Tye and daughter, Wilma, are spending a couple of weeks with relatives in Toronto, London and Cannington. Mr. L. Pinnegar and Mrs. Pinnegar and son and daughter, of Westchester were visitors at the Parsonage on Sunday last.

There will be a celebration of Holy Communion in Trinity church next Sunday morning, July 5th, at 11 a.m. This will be the only service on that date. Miss Muriel Barnes of Sarnia and her cousin Miss Velma McMullin of Leamington were the guests of Miss Jessie Hayward over the weekend. The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Millar on Tuesday evening, July 7. Members please note change of date.

Trinity church and St. Andrews church Sunday schools will each hold their annual picnic to Bright's Grove on Wednesday next, July 8th. Miss Vivian McRitchie, of Oshawa, renewed acquaintances here this week. Like most former residents of the Oil Town she was on her way to its Old Home Week.

Effective July 1st, amounts not exceeding \$5.00 are exempt from the excise stamp. This applies to cheques, bank deposit receipts, money orders, and travellers cheques, postal notes and postoffice money orders.

Hear Ben Wilson at the Church of the Open Door, Watford Baptist Church, 7 p.m., "Where are the dead, or the state of the soul after death." 3 p.m., Bible school, 11 a.m., "Remembering the Lord." Love thrills! Racehorse spills and ocean chills! "In Every Woman's Life" at the Lyceum Thursday, July 9th. See one hundred guests at the palace of Count Cotti, Europe's greatest sportsman and his big dinner fete.

Miss K. C. Harris is visiting friends in Watford this week, prior to leaving with her sister, Miss Isabel, of Welling, on a trip to the West, where they will visit their brother and sister at Waskada.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Conkey of Bad Axe, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fiske and Master Bob Fiske of Detroit, spent some time last week end with the former's sister, Mrs. Eleanor Rogers.

Sunday next being the first Sunday after Dominion Day, the services in the Erie St. United church will be of a patriotic character. Morning subject "How can we make Canada a Christian Nation?" Evening subject: "Canada Our Home." Come and worship.

Among the twelve graduates in medicine from the Western Ontario University who tried the Dominion council examinations and were successful, appears the name of Dr. Vallee Auld, of Watford, youngest son of the late Dr. John Auld.

Mr. Sam Harper, the venerable Erie st. gardener, captures the title this year for early potatoes. If the rest of his potato hills produce specimens similar to those he dug on Monday, "new taters and green peas" will be on the menu daily.

In Pilgrim United Church, (formerly Congregational) the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will follow the morning service. All members are urged to be present. The pastor, Rev. T. DeCoursey Rayner, will preach at both morning and evening services. You are very cordially invited to attend these services.

Remember how life's greatest achievement was attained when you witnessed the "Greatest Show on Earth"? Don't forget that the combined 5-ring circus of today means as much to your boy or girl as the old 2-ring did to you. Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey's combined shows appear in London on Monday, July 6th, and Port Huron, on Tuesday, July 7th.

Operations are in full swing for extending the paving of the new highway on the London road as far as Reece's corners. Motorists must take the 2nd line or 6th line of Plympton. The highway is now closed from Reece's corners west. The Summer School under the Religious Education Council auspices of the United Church of Canada will convene next Monday at Alma College, St. Thomas, Rev. A. E. Doan, well known in this vicinity, is president of the school. A large number from Watford will attend. W. L. Millar, superintendent of the Andrews Wire Works had an unfortunate accident on Monday morning when a drop hammer on one of the heavy machines crushed his thumb on the right hand. He was setting the machine for the manufacture of horse muzzles, after overhauling.

"In Every Woman's Life" at the Lyceum, Thursday, July 9th, is a glamorous tale of rich society and an American girl's adventures with Parisian aristocracy, with Virginia Valli, Lloyd Hughes and a big cast. Dominion Day in Watford was like all other holidays—the town resembled the "deserted village." The Erie St. Unionists held their annual S. S. picnic at Bright's Grove, many attended the races at Stratroy's big celebration, while others witnessed the opening of Petrolia's Old Home Week. The usual home guard cut lawns, dug new potatoes and otherwise enjoyed the cool day.

The regular meeting of the Y.P.L. of Erie St. United Church was conducted on Monday evening by the Junior League, which has just recently been organized. Miss Margaret Edwards, the junior president, took charge of the program, and Miss Margery Hicks played the accompaniment to the hymns. Florence McKay told the story of the Good Samaritan. A Bible contest on the books of the New Testament showed that the Juniors were better posted than some of the seniors. The pastor gave an address on "A Hive of B's", after which the League benediction was repeated by all. The Senior League will look forward with pleasure to the next visit of the Juniors.

The reorganization meeting of the Sunday school of St. Andrews church took place on Sunday last when the following officers, teachers and assistant teachers were appointed for the next year: Supt., Mr. John McKeercher; asst. supt., Mr. Robt. Taylor; secretary-treasurer, Jas. Kinnell; asst. sec-treas., D. J. McPhail; home dept., Mrs. H. V. Workman; organist, Miss Jean Nixon; asst. organist, Miss Jean McKenzie; adult Bible class, J. McKeercher, teacher, and W. B. Laws assistant; junior Bible class, Rev. H. V. Workman, teacher, and Miss M. McLeay, assistant; senior boys' class, D. A. Doan, teacher, and R. Taylor assistant; junior boys class, Miss M. Reid, teacher, and Miss Stella Williamson assistant; senior girls class, Miss Ella McLeay, teacher; intermediate girls class, Miss K. Elliott, teacher; junior girls class, Rebe Bruce, teacher, and Mrs. Wm. Auld assistant; primary girls class, Miss L. Ross, teacher, and Miss Maxine Rogers assistant.

YONUG COUPLE ON COAST TO COAST HIKE VISIT WATFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bedgood and their five-year-old daughter, Josephine, spent Sunday night in Watford and departed on their way to Sarnia, Monday morning, on their hike from St. John, New Brunswick, to Vancouver, B.C. They have been guests of all the municipalities where they have stopped so far and many courtesies and donations have been extended to them. They carry no luggage and must refuse all offers of rides on their journey, but may accept all lodgings and donations.

Carrying credentials from several branches of the G.W.V.A. enroute, they secure a letter from the mayor of each town in which they stop, recording the time of their arrival and departure.

In conversation with The Guide-Advocate prior to their departure on Monday morning, the information was gleaned that since leaving St. John on Easter Monday, April 13th, they have walked up through the three provinces, New Brunswick, Quebec and across Ontario. Crossing to the States at Sarnia, they will proceed by Chicago and St. Paul up through Winnipeg and across the prairies and the Rockies.

According to their wagger, they must reach the Pacific coast by January 15th, but as they were at present nearly a month ahead of their schedule and have averaged twenty-eight miles per day they saw no difficulty in reaching Vancouver long before their allotted time.

Mr. Bedgood is a returned man, a native of the Blueocean country and Josephine is a thoroughly alive little girl who rides most of the way in her little covered wagon which is gaily bedecked with pennants of the towns through which they pass.

WEDDINGS

JOHNS—MORGAN

On Monday at high noon June 29, a quiet wedding took place at the home of David Morgan and his sister, Mrs. McMurray, of Watford, when David W. Johns of Grand Rapids, Mich., was united in marriage to their sister, Almeda Morgan, Rev. L. J. Stones of Wyoming officiating.

After a buffet luncheon the wedding party left on a two weeks automobile tour to points east, making visits at London, Ailsa Craig, St. Thomas, Hamilton, Toronto and Niagara Falls.

After their return they will take up their residence in Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. Johns for a number of years has been the Western Michigan travelling representative of the Messman Yarnell Co., wholesale hardware jobbers of Fort Wayne, Ind.

RODGERS—LAMONT

St. Matthias Episcopal Church, Detroit, was the scene of a wedding of quiet simplicity on Saturday, June 27, at five o'clock, when Miss Florence Lamont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lamont, formerly of Watford, became the bride of Frederick Benjamin Rodgers, son of Mrs. Margaret Rodgers.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Andrew Gill, rector of St. Matthias, and was witnessed by the immediate families. The bride was unattended and was given in marriage by her father, and was becomingly gowned in a smart ensemble costume of rosewood charmeen embroidered in silk and gold thread and hat to match, and carried a suede bound prayer book. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Pallister avenue. The rooms were attractively decorated with huge bowls of roses, hydrangeas and ferns. The bride's table in the diningroom was centred with a large silver basket of pink rosebuds and white hydrangeas, tall pink tapers in silver holders bowed in pink tulle completed the decorations.

Several pre-nuptial affairs were given in honor of the bride, showing the high esteem in which she is held by her many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers will be at home to their friends after Aug. 1st, at 3766 Vicksburg avenue.

BLAIN—WILKINSON

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at "Maple Shade Farm", the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilkinson, Egremont Road, Warwick, on Saturday, June 20th, when their daughter, Mina May, became the bride of Wm. J. Blain son of Mr. and Mrs. John Blain, Rev. A. R. Johnston, of Warwick United Church, officiated. The bride, who was given away by her father, entered the parlor made beautiful with flowers and ferns, as Lohengrin's wedding march was being played by her brother, Clarence. She was most beautifully attired in white georgette crepe with silver trimmings and wore a bridal veil with coronet of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses. Her little niece, Dora Abell and Ruth Johnston were flower girls. The groom's gift to the bride was a platinum bar pin with diamond setting; to the flower girls, gold rings; and to the pianist a tie pin. After the signing of the register the guests numbering about 65 sat down to a faintly served luncheon, then the bride and groom left by motor car amid showers of confetti and good wishes for points east and north. For going away the bride wore a dress of canton crepe, ashes of roses shade, with hat to match and a sand colored coat with fur trimmings. The happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful presents, including generous checks. On their return they will reside on the bridegroom's farm, Sarnia road.

Eleven Years Ago

Eleven Years Ago

ELEVEN years ago last Monday, (June 29th) there was a bomb hurled in a town in Eastern Europe—a bomb whose echo was heard round the world and yet reverberates, a bomb that loosed the Second Deluge, carrying upon its flood old civilizations broken from moorings and half submerged. June 29th, 1914, the Austrian Archduke and his wife met their deaths at Sarajevo, the assassin's work bringing death to many a home hereabouts as well. It is a date that will not and should not be forgotten.

'No Climate Like Ontario'

Thos. Dodds Writes From Frisco

221 8th ave, San Francisco, June 16th, 1925

Dear Friend "Guide":—

Have been lost without you since we moved to above address; note "8th Ave" not "street", as 8th st has no corresponding number and we would never get it. We look for our "Guide" every Tuesday night. We sold our home in Oakland as I had too far to go to business; I had to "commute" 14 miles every morning and the same at night, so got tired of it.

The weather here is very cold at night and only warm for about two hours in the middle of the day. There is no climate like Ontario, after all. Fogs are very bad here—you would think it was raining. How is business in the old town? Remember me to all the "boys."

THOS. DODDS.

WATFORD BOY PLAYS TENNIS WITH PRINCE IN WEST AFRICA

The following excerpts are taken from a letter written by Dr. Charles McLeay, at Kano, West Africa, to his father, Mr. Wm. McLeay, town:

"The Prince has come and gone. He was very friendly and pleasant to everyone and is what the Americans call a 'good mixer.' Olive (Mrs. McLeay) and I both played tennis with him and Admiral Halsey. The Prince is not very good—yet not bad; he plays a better game of polo than tennis.

"The Durbar was a very good show, but I think the Prince got a bit bored with it. You will have seen full accounts of it in the papers.

"We are to move up to Lagos on the 18th. I am to go there as Assistant Director of Medical Services and it will probably mean that I will have to stay until September, in which case the chances of getting back to Canada before winter sets in are not very bright."

WATFORD MISSIONARIES ISOLATED IN SOUTH CHINA

Deep concern is being felt by local citizens for the safety of Rev. and Mrs. Wilbert Williamson who are laboring as missionaries of the Gospel in the Waitsap district of South China. With a civil war raging, large groups of brigands roving the country and with the present tense situation between China and Britain, many of the missionaries have succeeded in reaching Hongkong for protection. The Williamsons, however, have apparently been unable to reach the coast, as interpreted from the following letter and cable received this week by Mr. Wm. Williamson from the Foreign Mission Dept. at Springfield, Missouri, under which his son is laboring:—

"You will have noted that there has been considerable trouble in South China. The first trouble seemed to be between the Chinese themselves and a civil war raged between the Yunnanese troops and the Kwangtung troops. The city of Canton has changed hands and, of course, this has brought a great burden on all the missionaries in that region. It is too early yet to receive mail reports of the effect of this disturbance on our missionaries.

"Since then the foreign agitation has started and the newspaper reports inform us that the foreign residential section of Canton, known as Shameen, is practically in a state of siege and the situation is very tense.

"This morning we received a cable gram from Hongkong bearing no signature but containing the following information:—

"Missionaries stranded Hongkong Williamson Waitsap. Cable funds immediately International Bank Hongkong. Notify families, send mail 'Coupon.'"

"We do not know the meaning of the last word but presume that this word should have been 'Canton' instead of 'Coupon'."

"We are immediately sending all the funds we can secure by cable and by this time tomorrow our missionaries in South China should have \$1000 at least for their immediate needs. There are twelve or fifteen in the group but the Williamsons are still isolated at Waitsap. We will need to pray mightily that the Lord will preserve them in this great time of crisis.

"If you desire us to send any message to South China or if you wish to help us in providing for the financial needs of the missionaries we shall be glad to have your cooperation and we shall also be glad to serve you in any way we can. May the Lord bless you abundantly."

Elgin county is free from financial debt, and at the present time is enjoying one of the lowest tax rates in the province, yet her roads and all public departments are neglected.

Board of Education

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of Education held in the Library Board room on Monday, June 29th, at 8 p.m.

Present—Dr. McGillicuddy, chairman; Dr. Howden, John McKeercher, Geo. O. Stephenson, Frank Pritchett, E. D. Swift, W. E. Fitzgerald, and A. D. Elliott, also Principal Cameron.

The minutes of the last regular and special meetings were read and confirmed. Telegrams of acceptance of positions on the High School staff were read from Misses D. L. James and W. H. Bartram, which were received and filed.

Howden—McKeercher, and carried, that the following accounts be passed and paid:

High School—A.G. Brown, shrubs and plants \$30.55; J. R. McCormick, supplies \$2.29; G. O. Jackson, removing night soil \$4.50.

Public School—J. R. McCormick, supplies 40c; G. D. Jackson, removing night soil \$5.50.

Fitzgerald—Pritchett, and carried, that we advise the Municipal Council that we will require \$700. for High School immediate requirements. Stephenson—Elliott, and carried, that we adjourn.

D. Watt, Secretary.

WARWICK

Grace Church, 4th line, Warwick, held their annual Sunday School picnic at Ipperwash and Kettle Point, on Saturday last. The party comprised ten auto loads all of whom report having spent a very pleasant time.

Miss Rhodes, teacher for the past three years of S. S. No. 12, Warwick, who has resigned her school, was waited on at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eastabrooke by the members of Grace church, and presented with a handsome onyx ring and hand mirror, accompanied by a complimentary address. The latter was read by Miss Eliza Morgan and the presentation made by Mr. Geo. Pike. Miss Rhodes replied in suitable terms thanking the donors for their kind gifts. Lunch was served and the evening was spent with music and games ending with all singing "God be with you till we meet again."

There was an attendance of fourteen members of the Warwick W. I. at the district annual meeting held in Arkona, this being their regular meeting day. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Miss Annie Ross at 8 p.m., July 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Welsh and daughter, Miss Welsh, Burgessville, motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Goodhand, 15 sideroad, for a weekend visit. Mr. Welsh is Mrs. Goodhand's brother.

Miss Mary J. Luckham, R.N., who has been in Los Angeles for the past six months, returned last Wednesday and after two days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Luckham, left for Port Stanley on Saturday to take charge of the Emergency Hospital, where she had the position last year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Luckham and daughter Amy returned last Monday from a week's visit at Komfy Kot the summer home of their son on Port Elgin beach. They made the trip by motor on the Blue Water Highway.

Gordon Barnes and nine-year-old son, Edminton, and the former's sister, Mrs. John Thompson (nee Annie Barnes) Toronto, are visiting old friends and relatives here, where they formerly lived. Mr. Barnes was sent as a delegate to the great United Church convention in Toronto. He addressed the S. S. at Bethel in a very interesting and instructive way last Sunday.

The regular monthly meeting of Zion W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. W. E. Parker, June 11th, with a good attendance, there being thirteen members and seven visitors present. Meeting opened by the President, Mrs. R. C. Robertson. Mrs. (Rev.) Thompson gave a splendid report of the W.M.S. convention recently held in Sarnia which was much enjoyed by all present. Interesting news from China and Japan were given by Mrs. T.H. Fuller and Mrs. Joseph Parker. The devotional leaflet was read by Mrs. J. T. Parker. The members are requested to bring their quilt blocks to the next meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Robertson, July 9th.

Service in Calvary Baptist church next Sunday, July 5th, at three p.m. Subject: "Reconciliation."

Miss Effie McCallum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCallum, county road superintendent, in company with her sister and several others at a party held in Mosa last week, developed ptomaine poisoning. For a time her life was despaired of, but she is now slowly recovering. Other members of the party who were also affected, were not as serious as Miss McCallum.

1925
met at the June 17th, in the abe first vice af, roll call e quotations, id to attend Mt. Brydges old concern- the Institute uld to make r then favor My Dreams", ed and Miss ructive talk how to plant eat them for- eases, Mrs. ington sang much enjoy- gave a splen p, it is not ali- ds, but we Friendship ng of heaven end and have en are good hen closed by King, after charge served
will be held in next Sunday ns wishing to profession of his service at 7.30 cordial invita-
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1.50
50c
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E ren fore

Guide-Advocate

WATFORD, ONTARIO
Member of Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.
W. C. Aylesworth, Publisher.
Average Circulation for year ending December 31, 1923..... 1,565 (Covering East Lambton)
ADVERTISING RATES
Display ads., set, transient, 28c inch.
Display, yearly contract, set, 18c in.
Display Ad., all plate..... 18c inch
Special Position..... 5c per inch extra.
Theatrical Advtg with reader or cut..... 35c per inch
Business Locals, Front page 10c per line; Inside pages 5c per line.
Classified Ads., One Cent per word each insertion. Minimum 25c.

FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1925

Now It's Up to the Counties of Ontario

(Canadian Motorist)
Now that the enabling legislation has been passed it is to be hoped that the counties of Ontario will make haste to enact regulations requiring all vehicles to carry lights at night. The lightless vehicle is the greatest menace on our highways after dark. It is a menace to itself and all other vehicles on the road. Only the innate gambling spirit of mankind—the spirit that finances the principal of Monaco through the Casino at Monte Carlo, that pours tens of millions into the pari-mutuels and other tens of millions into the national lotteries of Latin countries and keeps the Spanish Prisoner confidence swindle a thriving hardy perennial—only this gambling spirit of mankind explains the suicidal chance taking of owners of horse drawn vehicles in driving them on the public highways and byways of this province lightless at night. The Wardens of the counties of the province have gone on record in favor of a law requiring all vehicles to carry lights at night. The press of the province is a unit for it. Several of the cities of Ontario including Toronto have by-laws in effect proscribing the lightless vehicle and it is manifest that there is not anything like the same degree of need for lights on all vehicles on illuminated streets that there is on the unlighted highways and subordinate roads, especially as the legal and usual rate of speed in the cities and towns is considerably less than that obtaining in the country. In so far as the province is articulate it is undividedly for lights on all vehicles.

In the interest of humanity for the conservation of life and limb, to say nothing of property, it behooves the counties to make haste to pass light-on-all-vehicles legislation. The law of the lightless vehicle glaring headlights rank as a night time menace of the roads. To correct this the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario has been amended to limit the candle power of headlights to twenty-one and to make obligatory the equipment of headlights with approved anti-glare lenses or devices. The law, of course, goes further for a headlight equipped with a 24 c.p. bulb and approved anti-glare lens or device may project a dazzling glare unless the bulb is correctly focused with relation to the anti-glare lens or device, the lens or device properly installed and secured, the reflector lamp and support rightly aligned and plumbed. Thus the law not only limits the c.p. of bulbs and requires that headlights be equipped with anti-glare lenses and devices but also defines in part the results that must be obtained: "no portion of the parallel beam of reflected light when measured seventy-five feet or more ahead of the lamp shall rise above 42 inches from the level surface on which the vehicle stands." It is legally up to the motorists to see that their headlights in equipment and action comply with the law. In passing it is noteworthy that special service members of the Ontario Motor League can have the headlights of their cars tested and if need be adjusted free of charge on application.

While on the subject of lights mention should be made of the fact that the amendments to the act eliminated, among other things, the provision prohibiting spot lights which preceded that permitting them and defining the legal limitations of their use. Thus a provision that was ridiculous and, by reason of the succeeding one, ambiguous and contradictory, has been deleted. Let us have the headlight law vigorously enforced but above all let the counties as expeditiously as possible put an end to the lamentable toll taken of life, limb and property by the lightless vehicle, by passing regulations prohibiting them.

Egg grading in Canada has proved of great assistance for the export trade, which now takes eggs in large quantities—2,722,460 dozen in 1924—with the assurance that they are as represented. The value of grading to the home market is equally great, leading to a gradually increased consumption. In 1901 the Dominion's consumption per capita was about 15 dozens. In 1921 it had risen to 21 dozens per head. The Canadian people are now approaching a consumption of one egg a day and when this is reached about 270 million dozens will be required to meet it.—Trenton Courier-Advocate.

Alarming Misconduct of Young Folks

In a session of the county court of Wellington recently, his Honor Judge Spotton, before imposing sentence in a case where two young people of the teen age were implicated, said: "There is a woeful lack of control of young girls on the part of their parents, and especially mothers in Wellington county and this city of Guelph. It has become alarming the number of cases that have arisen. Criminal cases against young girls during the last eighteen months has been the most prevailing crime in this county and in my court. A great many applications under the act respecting children of unmarried parents have come before me; more I think, than any other class of case. I do not know whose fault it is, but there is something wrong somewhere. The young man is always to blame; there is no question about that. In the number of cases that have come before me, the girl in question has possibly been equally to blame; in many cases the parents of the young girls have been possibly more to blame than either of the participants. The young girls who are affected are not from the class who are living away from their own homes and seeking employment elsewhere. I do not know why this is, unless it be that they are more properly and better looked after by our social and religious institutions than are many young girls who are left under the care and control of their parents. There is in this county and city, and possibly the same applies to every county and city in the province, a woeful lack of control on the part of parents, particularly mothers, in respect to their daughters. In the big majority of cases that have come before me, it is my opinion that the mothers have been largely to blame for the circumstances that have arisen. No doubt, the young girl is to blame; the young man has perhaps offended the most. On the whole, there is something woefully wrong, or conditions such as exist would be different. There is serious neglect of duty somewhere."

SARNIA PRESBYTERIAL W. M. S.

A sectional meeting No. 5 of the Women's Missionary Society of the Sarnia Presbyterian church on Wednesday, June 24th, 1925, with an attendance of over one hundred women. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. A. G. Minnelly, president of the local auxiliary and a splendid program was given both educational, inspirational and devotional. The needs and work of the foreign mission fields were feelingly shown by Miss Annie O'Neil, a returned missionary of Honan, China. The Presbyterial was represented by speakers from all the churches in the section including Mrs. George Aitken, presbyterial president, and Mrs. J. C. Forster, convener of the sectional meeting, and a splendid report of the Ontario provincial meeting was given by Mrs. R. Stirrett of Sarnia. Special music was furnished in the forenoon by Miss L. Dell with a violin solo and Mrs. George Cole sang a solo in the afternoon. Mrs. J. McLennan of Burns church was appointed convener for next year and Miss Helen V. Minnelly was appointed presbyterial delegate to the summer school at St. Thomas.

New Strength for Weak Girls

Can be Had Through the Rich, Red Blood Made by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

There comes a time in the life of almost every girl when weakness attacks her. The strain upon her blood supply is too great, and there comes headaches and backaches, loss of appetite, attacks of dizziness, heart palpitation, a constant weariness and a tendency to decline. All these symptoms may not be present in any particular case, but the presence of any one of them shows the necessity for prompt treatment. And the very best treatment is through the blood-making tonic qualities of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are the one thing needed to maintain the health of growing girls and women of mature years.

Here is a bit of strong proof—Miss Matilda Breen, King Highway, Newcastle, N.S., says:—"I was in an extremely run-down and nervous condition. I was losing flesh, had a poor appetite, always pale, and suffered frequently from headaches. In fact my condition can best be described as miserable. I had tried several treatments but they did not help me in the least. Then, reading one day about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I decided to try them. After using three boxes I was much improved, but continued until I had taken six boxes, with the result that I am now well and strong, with good color and a hearty appetite. In view of what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me I cannot recommend them too highly."

You can get these Pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Miss Mena Moffatt of Detroit spent Sunday at her home in Alvinston.

Alfalfa and Sweet Clover Bring Profit to Lambton Farmers

A Two Year Rotation of Sweet Clover and Fall Wheat and "Not a Vet on the Farm in Three Years"—Profitable As Seed Crop, Too.

(Farmers Sun)
All over Western Ontario, alfalfa stands out as one of the most prominent among the field crops now moving on towards maturity. In Lambton it has practically displaced both red clover and timothy as a hay crop. "The usual yield in a good season," said Harvey Vance of Warwick, "is two tons from the first cutting, a ton from the second, and where a third cutting is made, about half a ton is counted on."
Sweet clover also occupies an important place in Lambton County agriculture particularly for silage, pasture and seed purposes. On the 300-acre farm of Eli Frayn, of Bosanquet, a two-year rotation is followed—fall wheat and sweet clover. The clover is sown on fall wheat and, after the wheat has been harvested, the new seeding of clover is used for pasture.

Knee High After Wheat Cut
"Last fall," Mr. Frayn said, "we pastured 51 head of cattle on 50 acres of this new seeding for three months. The cattle had another field of ordinary pasture to run on at will but practically all their feed was obtained from this new seeding. The stuff was knee high when we cut the wheat. Last year, too, we had 37 acres of matured sweet clover. From this we filled a 14 x 40 silo and left the rest to mature for seed. The silage part was cut when in full bloom; the portion left for seed averaged six teen bushels per acre and the seed sold for \$4.50 per bushel. In cutting the seed crop we set the binder so as to leave a stubble a foot high. After removing the crop we ran the mower over the stubble ground cutting the stubble off close and then plowed for fall wheat. There was enough natural seeding left in the ground to give us a pasture crop for the coming fall."

As a Hay Crop
"Besides last year's seed and ensilage crop we cut some of the sweet clover for hay, binding and putting in shock for purpose of curing. We put the hay through the cutting box. We have a couple of bins full of this hay cut from last year's crop in the barn now and it promises to come in handy next winter to make up for the shortage in fodder from this year's crops in general." In winter feeding Mr. Frayn's practice is to mix sweet clover ensilage and cut straw 24 hours before feeding. "We used roots for mixing with cut straw in the old days," Mr. Frayn said, "but no more of that for us. We get quite as good results with ensilage and with vastly less labor."

And with all this use of sweet clover—hay, as pasture and as ensilage, there has not been a vet. on the Frayn farm in the last three years, the owner says.
Not the least of the advantages claimed by Lambton farmers for sweet clover is in the saving of labor. Harvey Vance, of Warwick, for example, who filled a 12 x 38 silo from ten acres of this crop last year, says that he was able to save a man's wages by this method of farming. Mr. Frayn had an even more remarkable experience, all the work on a 300-acre holding, including a 70-acre wheat crop, being done in his case with the help of one son, three horses and a 15-30 tractor.

Growing Seed for Twelve Years
A. E. Vance, well known to those who have attended annual U.F.O. conventions from the beginning, specializes in the growing of sweet clover for seed and in this he has been particularly successful both at exhibitions and in a commercial way. Among his winnings at exhibitions was a first at Toronto and a second at Chicago and his selling prices have varied all the way from \$4.50 to \$21.20 per bushel in the last twelve years. Mr. Vance grows about 30 acres for seed and ten bushels per acre he considers a good average crop. He uses his tractor for power in threshing and makes use of the same power for hulling—the operation of hulling being performed by running the seed through a grain crusher in which the plates are so adjusted as to crack the hull without injuring the seed.

A Steady Going Community
One indication of the steadiness and strength of the agricultural industry of Lambton is found in the story told by D. Whyte, manager of the East Lambton Farmer's Loan & Savings Company, an organization the activities of which are pretty well limited to the field indicated by its name. "This company has been in existence for 33 years," Mr. Whyte said. "It has over \$300,000 out on mortgages, mostly on farm property, and in its whole business life it has found it necessary in but one case to resort to forced sale and \$400 would cover all the losses the company has sustained through mortgage loans."

Recent conditions and the present upward turn in farm prospects are also indicated in what was further said. "The year 1923 was one of the most difficult in the experience of Ontario farmers," Mr. Whyte stated. "The full effect of one-sided deflation

"Business is Business" But Courtesy Pays

OUR business friends, and yours with whom we make transactions, demand that precision of efficient execution which is a part of the regular service maintained by any bank in its daily affairs. To merit your confidence we must go further. The Standard Bank maintains a policy of personal courtesy in its dealings, regardless of their respective importance, which should be an asset in your business as well as in ours.

BANKING FIFTY YEARS

THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA
WATFORD BRANCH—H. W. Nixon
Branches also at Arkona, Strathroy

in prices, which had existed over a year or two, was felt then and as a consequence only \$1,100 was received by our company in that year in payments of principal. Better prices and a better season caused marked improvement in this respect last year. In fact, 1924 would have been a good year for farmers had it not been for the fact that so much of the surplus of that season was necessarily absorbed in clearing off obligations that should have been met in immediately preceding years."

Canada may have a "brighter parliament" if the recommendation of a special committee goes through, and speeches are limited to forty minutes. The proposal reads: "No member, except the Prime Minister, the leader of the Opposition, or a Minister moving a Government order and the member speaking immediately after such a Minister, or a member making a motion of 'no confidence' in the Government and a Minister replying thereto, shall speak for more than forty minutes at a time in any debate."

ALVINSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cole and daughter, Jane, of Detroit, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. M. A. Temple.

Mrs. Wilfred Slack and daughters Phyllis and Norma, of Toronto, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mrs. John Reid.

Miss Violet McNally of Detroit spent Sunday at her home here.

Miss Annie and Mr. Oliver Calhoun of Ayr are visiting at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grieves and children of London are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Pavey.

Mr. Wm. Leitch and daughter, Vera, spent Sunday as the guest of Herbert Leitch of Ridgeway.

Mrs. J. B. Kingston and children of Windsor returned home last week after visiting at the home of Mrs. Robt. Yorke.

Work is about completed on the new dance pavilion at Island Grove Park. It is expected it will be opened on Saturday night.

Internal and External Pains are promptly relieved by DR THOMAS' ELECTRIC OIL

THAT IT HAS BEEN SOLD FOR NEARLY FIFTY YEARS AND IS TO-DAY A GREATER SELLER THAN EVER BEFORE IS A TESTIMONIAL THAT SPEAKS FOR ITS NUMEROUS CURATIVE QUALITIES.

BIRD'S NEPONSET BLACK BUILDING PAPER

Making a Few Nickles Save Many Dollars

The difference in first cost between a roll of ordinary building paper and a roll of BIRD'S NEPONSET BLACK WATERPROOF BUILDING PAPER will buy only a few cigars.

But, think of the protection in future years!

Saves coal and prevents drafts. Your house will be warm on cold days and cool on warm days and always dry if you use BIRD'S NEPONSET BLACK—the building paper that is really waterproof.

NEPONSET BLACK BUILDING PAPER is made by Bird & Son, Limited (Est. 1795), manufacturers of Neponset and Canadian Twin Shingles, Bird's Art Craft Roll Roofing, Paroid Roofing and Combination Wall Board.

We are headquarters for Bird's building papers, roofings and wall board. 609

Sold in Watford by **J. R. McCORMICK** "A Reliable Place to Buy Groceries and Hardware."

FRIDAY

Place pot cover over

When finished straining spoon. No scalding.

SM

J. R. M.

DOM CANADA

Save The wise housewife complete grocery. The saving is eliminated. Ma

98 lb SP

SWANS CAKE F

COFF

4 lb SH TIN MA

JUTLAND SARDIN

3 TINS 25

TRY OUR BULK

CHIP CERTO SURE JELL

Daily Fashion

2337 2345

Illustration of a woman in a dress.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

The separate skirt of has formed an alliance v ored business of crepe de C business purposes it will for any other mode to existing entente. Pictur attractive versions of blouse modes favored by are simple, smart and be easily reproduced. The quires 2 1/2 yards 36-inc medium size, and the ski 54-inch kasha.

Pictorial Review Blous Sizes, 16 to 20 years an inches bust. Price, 30 cent 2545. Sizes, 24 to 36 i Price, 30 cents.

Place potatoes in pot and cover over with water.

Bring pure SMP Enamelled Ware to boil far quicker than other wares.

When finished drain off water through strainer spout. Handle locks cover on. No scalding or scorching.

The potatoes are neatly, whole, perfectly boiled. Serve with butter, in covered dish.

SMP ENAMELED POTATO POTS

Sold in Watford by J. R. McCORMICK and J. McKERCHER

SHORT LESSONS IN LAWN TENNIS

by Captain R. Innes-Taylor (Copyrighted 1925)

(Continued from last week)

42. Condition. To get into condition there is nothing better than regular, moderate play. I do not advise more than three hard sets a day; if you play more you are liable to develop staleness, which will affect your efficiency. If playing in several tournaments fairly close on top of each other, it is not advisable to practice between tournaments to any great extent.

Retire early every evening. Never drink during rest intervals, or in a game. It is all right to rinse the mouth, but do not swallow any liquid if you can help it; if you must drink it is best to drink weak tea, or oatmeal water. Tilden drinks copiously of tea during a match. But he appears to be able to do the unusual without affecting himself. For ladies I recommend as much rest as possible especially if they are playing in successive tournaments.

If you are going to play two or three matches during a day, do not eat a heavy lunch. It is better to take raw fruit and a plain biscuit or two. A Turkish bath in the middle of a tournament week is not bad provided you do not overdo it. But the cardinal principles of keeping in condition are: early to bed and early to rise; no heavy meals except in the evening, and practice daily.

43. Match Play. If you find you are being beaten in a match ask yourself this question: Am I losing points through the superior skill of my opponent, or through my own mistakes? If former all you can do is to try to discover the weak spot in your opponent's armor and play for that.

If however you find it is your own mistakes that are beating you, the best thing to do is to resort to a defensive game for a while. Steady down. Do not endeavor to kill anything, but send the ball back, placing it safely and truly as you can. Perhaps your good stroke is not coming off. Is it because you are not striking properly? Or is it because your opponent is giving you balls that make your stroke more difficult to make? Your opponent is sure to have a weak spot somewhere. Find this out and send your returns there and you will find you will get balls you can handle more easily.

If you are mis-stroking, you are probably not taking enough time for each stroke, and are getting too close to the ball. Rectify these errors and you will quickly recover yourself. Keep cool. Don't hurry or fluster simply because you appear to be dropping behind.

44. Match Play (Continued) When you play a match go as hard as you can from the very start. Some players have a habit of slacking off when leading. This is just the point where you are most likely to go to pieces and you will find it hard to pick up again. If you are behind forget the score and try for your point as it comes along, and do not forget that hundreds of matches have been won by a player within a single point of losing. Never give up your best game no matter what the score is.

Do not allow the mistakes of an umpire or a lineman to put you off. You cannot play your best game unless you concentrate. Should you lose the first few games do not let this affect you by frightening you into playing softly. This is one of the chief reasons why so many players are so much better in practice than in matches. So try and play your matches in the same spirit as you do your practice games. Use your head to find out your opponent's weak spots and play to them. The player who sticks to it will often beat the half-hearted one who is a half fifteen better.

45. The Cardinal Points. The following is a summary of ten main points developed in the foregoing lessons, which, if faithfully observed, will make a good player of you:

1. Watch the ball up to the instant of impact and hit with the centre of the racquet.
2. Keep well clear of the ball as it comes towards you.
3. Develop your ground strokes first.
4. Do not try to hit too hard to start with.
5. The orthodox strokes are the best, leave the fancy strokes alone as they will only retard your game.
6. Serve both your first and second service at the same speed.
7. Receive returns from service either behind the base line or up at the net.
8. Keep your eye on the ball.
9. Never run around the ball to avoid a back-hand stroke.
10. Always move forward to meet the ball when you hit it.

46. For Left Handed Players. In doubles if both players are right handed and a high ball comes in centre court the left hand players should take it as he will have it on his forehead.

If a left hander and right hander are partners in doubles it is best for the left hander to play the right court. On first reading, this may sound wrong as naturally in a singles game he is stronger in left court. But if he plays left court in doubles

his right handed partner plays right court, both back hands will be in the centre of the court, where most of the playing in a doubles takes place. The opposing side will undoubtedly take advantage of this situation to drive their returns consistently down centre court to backhand, which is the weak point in most players' games. Of course, should either player have a strong sure backhand stroke it would be preferable for the left handed player to take the left court throughout.

Another thing, it is easier to cross court with a backhand shot than to play a straight line shot.

47. Playing for the Set. Never let up in a match. No matter how far ahead you are, keep on going at top speed, since the slightest relaxation on your part may prove fatal. One of the best examples of this was shown in a very famous match at Niagara, a few years ago. May Sutton Rundy in the finals of the Internationals Tournament won the first set against Miss H. Hotchkiss White-man, 6-0, and had the second set 5-0 in her favor. At this point it looked an absolute certainty for May Sutton to win. She was engaged to Tom Bundy at this time and turning to him made some remark which he answered. Unconsciously perhaps, May Sutton slackened in her game and the consequence was that she lost the second set 7-5 and the third 6-0. In other words she did not win the game.

So when you are leading in a match keep right on going until you win it. Thousands of matches have been lost by the better player assuming that he could win without further effort, and unconsciously easing up. Once you relax your grip on yourself it takes a redoubled effort to regain it again.

48. Marking Out a Court. The first thing to do in marking out a court is to choose the position of your net, and then plant two pegs in the ground on the line determined 27 feet apart. We will call the left peg A, and the right B. It is necessary for you to have two tapes. Attach the ends of these two tapes to pegs A and B. Measure off the length of 47 ft. 5 inches on the tape attached to A and 39 feet on the tape attached to B, and mark these lengths on the tapes. Then stretch these measures out taut at such angle that the unattached ends just meet. This will give you a point which we will call C, which will be one corner of your court.

The other three corners are fixed by a similar operation. At a distance of 20 feet from the line A B mark on each side A B a parallel line which will serve as the service line. Join the middle points of the two service lines and you will have the half court line.

If you want a double court prolong each end of the base line 4 feet 6 inches, and by joining the four new corners thus obtained you will have the side lines of the double court. Divide the base line in the centre, thus giving you the centre marks. The size of a double court is 27 feet by 36 feet. The size of the single court is 78 feet by 27 feet.

MONUMENT WILL BE ERECTED TO HEROES OF TWAIN'S NOVEL

Hannibal, Missouri, June 29.—At the base of Cardiff Hill, where foregathered Tom Sawyer, Huck Finn and Tom's gang, will rise a monument to the immortal Tom and Huck, figures in the books of Mark Twain that bear their names.

Frederick C. Hibbard, Chicago, sculptor, is at work upon the memorial which will be erected by George A. Mahan, a local attorney, and his wife and son, Dulany Mahan. In the monument the sculptor hopes to set forth those qualities that have appealed to multitudes who have read and understood the humor and pathos of American youth exemplified in the boy characters.

The sculptor will represent Tom Sawyer as about to leave the haunts of his childhood to take up the more serious business of a man's life. He is bidding Huck Finn farewell.

The monument will be of bronze on a pedestal of red Missouri granite. It is expected to be completed by October of this year. It will be on Hill street, approximately one block from Mark Twain's boyhood home, which also was purchased and presented to Hannibal by Mr. and Mrs. Mahan. It will stand only a few feet from the former site of the old stone jail where Muff Potter of Tom Sawyer was confined. The Mahans recently purchased the site to eliminate a dangerous traffic corner.

Looking down the monument about two blocks down Main street one may see the building in which Mark Twain started his career as a printer's devil.

A FORTUNE FOR A PUN.

Witty Retorts That Led to Prosperity—Why He Wept.

Wit may be "a dangerous weapon even to its possessor, if he knows not how to use it discreetly," but it has often opened the door to success and even to wealth and fame.

Mr. John Flint, one of the most successful of the last generation of American millionaires, always declared that a happy retort laid the foundation of his fortune. He had landed in New York almost penniless, and was on the point of starvation when he heard that Mr. Henry Steel, the proprietor of a large dry-goods store, wanted a smart manager for one of his departments.

The immigrant applied for the position, for which he had really no qualification. Mr. Steel eyed the applicant very dubiously as he asked him his name. "Flint, sir," was the reply. "Flint; why, that's odd!" Mr. Steel commented. "Flint and Steel—that's very curious." "Yes, sir," the candidate answered. "I guess we ought to knock a few sparks out between us."

This smart answer so pleased the magnate that Mr. Flint was engaged at once; and in process of time, the firm of Steel and Flint was one of the most flourishing in the United States.

When the Rev. Mr. Rayne, a North-country vicar, died some years ago, says Tit-Bits, a curate named Hale was invited to fill the pulpit on the Sunday following the vicar's death. The living was a rich one, and the curate very poor; but he was a man of wit and resource. He chose for his text the thirty-second verse of the 105th Psalm: "He gave them hail for rain"; and preached such an eloquent sermon on the suggestive text that the patron of the living, who was one of his congregation, promptly acted on the advice, and at the close of the service offered the living to the witty curate.

A West-country rector who died not many years ago owed his living, which was worth nearly £2,000 a year, to a fortunate pun. At the time of his predecessor's death he was acting as tutor to the son of the nobleman who was the patron of the living, and, in company with the earl, attended the rector's funeral.

During the ceremony the tutor exhibited such grief that the earl asked his son: "Is Mr. — a relative of the rector?" "No; no connection at all, I believe," the son answered. "Then why does he weep so for the dead?" "Perhaps, my lord," the tutor—who had overheard the remark—interjected, "he does not weep so much for the dead as for the living."

The earl was so amused by this happy retort that the tutor's grief was soon turned to joy; not only was he rewarded by the living, but he held it for over forty years.

In the early 'seventies a Yorkshire squire, who was said to be under the domestic rule of a strong-minded wife, was paying one of his occasional visits to the local national school, and, as usual, catechized the children. "Now, boys," he said, "can you tell me who is the greatest person in this country?" "Please, sir, you!" came the prompt answer from half-a-dozen throats. "Oh, no, my lads," the squire said. "I mean someone very much greater than myself—someone we all have to reverence and obey."

"Please, sir, I know," shouted one boy; "it's your wife."

The squire was so amused by this unexpected retort that from that day he took an interest in the discerning lad, had him removed to the neighboring grammar school, and later to Cambridge, where he won high honors. To-day he is a canon of the Cb

DOMINION STORES Limited

CANADA'S LARGEST RETAIL GROCERS

Save Shopping Around in the Heat

The wise housewife finds that it is a real convenience to place her complete grocery order for the week at the nearest Dominion Store. The saving is sure and the tedious shopping around in the heat is eliminated. Make up your list and hand it to the Manager.

98 MANITOBA FLOUR \$5.25
1b SPRING WHEAT

SWANSDOWN MAKES DELICIOUS 38c PKT
CAKE FLOUR CAKES

COFFEE SPECIAL BLEND 53c LB

4 lb SHIRRIFF'S ORANGE MARMALADE 67c
TIN

JUTLAND CANNED CHOICE PINK
SARDINES STRAWBERRIES SALMON
IN HEAVY SYRUP MILLSTREAM
3 TINS 25c 25c TIN 1 lb 2 FOR 29c

TRY OUR TEA THIS IS A VERY CHOICE BLEND OF INDIAN TEAS 59c
BULK

CHIPSO 9c AND 23c

CERTO 30c NEW PACK SHRIMPS 25c
SURE JELL 79c

Daily Fashion Hint Daily Fashion Hint



STRICTLY BUSINESSLIKE

The separate skirt of plaid kasha has formed an alliance with the tailored blouse of crepe de Chine, and for business purposes it will be difficult for any other mode to disrupt the existing entente. Pictured here are attractive versions of both skirt and blouse modes favored by Paris. They are simple, smart and becoming, and easily reproduced. The blouse requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch crepe for medium size, and the skirt 2 1/4 yards 54-inch kasha.

Pictorial Review Blouse No. 2537. Sizes, 16 to 20 years and 34 to 46 inches bust. Price, 30 cents. Skirt No. 2545. Sizes, 24 to 36 inches waist. Price, 30 cents.

AN EVENING GOWN

A model so smart need have no thought of a title for its purpose is apparent. It is carried out in white satin embroidered in silver and crystal beads to make the panels glitter as much as possible. The neck may be finished in round or U-shaped outline. The underslip may be of glove silk or any very close-fitting fabric, with the lower section hemmed with satin. Another lovely suggestion for this design is gold embroidery on a background of mousseline de soie. Medium size requires 5 1/4 yards 36-inch material.

Pictorial Review Dress No. 2472. Sizes, 16 to 20 years and 34 to 44 inches bust. Price, 45 cents.

MURINE
Keeps EYES
Clear, Bright and Beautiful
Write Murine Co., Chicago, for Eye-Care Book

Guthrie Presbyterian church, Alvinston, has extended a call to Rev. A. J. Sinclair, of Brockville district, to become its pastor.

Keep Your Shoes Neat
2 IN 1
WHITE
Shoe Dressing
CAKE OR LIQUID

WHEN USING
WILSON'S FLY PADS
READ DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY AND FOLLOW THEM EXACTLY

Best of all Fly Killers 10c per Packet at all Druggists, Grocers and General Stores

your actions, efficient the registry bank credit your order. The policy of savings, re-imp-asset in ours.

ANK

ISTON

Herbert Cole and Detroit, spent the ne of Mrs. M. A.

ack and daughters, of Toronto, are ne of her parents,

Nally of Detroit er home here. Mr. Oliver Calhoun g at their homes

Bert Grieves and n are visiting at sister, Mrs. Frank

h and daughter, ay as the guest of Ridgetown.

gston and children ed home last week the home of Mrs.

completed on the n at Island Grove d it will be open- ght.

al Pains by OIL

NET PAPER



ickles lars

a roll of of BIRD'S BUILDING

years! r house will warm days NEPONSET is really

ade by Bird & onset and Can- loofing, Paroid

609

ce to Buy d Hardware."

WANT COLUMN

One cent per word each insertion. Card of Thanks 50c.

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—The family of the late Mr. John S. Stumpf desire to express their sincere thanks for the many kindnesses extended to them during his illness and at the time of his death; also for the beautiful flowers sent.

WANTED

TEACHER WANTED—For S. S. No. 9, Brooke. Duties Sept. 1st. State experience, qualifications and salary. Apply to Wellington Annett, Secretary. R.R. 2, Alvinston. 3-3

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Commodious House and grounds for sale, also three adjoining lots. Apply E. D. Swift.

FOR SALE—House and lot on Ontario St. All in first class repair. Apply to J. B. Cowan, Watford. j26-1f

FOR SALE—One fall-leaf table, one Success coal oil oven, 2 burner, new; one Pandora range.—Apply to C. M. Janes.

FOR SALE—Ten Weeks Old April Hatched Delaware Cockerels, 230 to 260 egg strain. Price \$1.30 till July 10th.—Frank Croft, Alvinston, Ont. Phone 39r23. j3-2t

NOTICE

Miners' strike in the anthracite coal fields inevitable, taken from the coal bulletin, U. S. A. In order to avoid a scarcity in Watford all parties getting coal must pay cash in 30 days from delivery and all over due accounts must be paid at once, otherwise they will be placed for collection.—Wm. Williamson. 3j-2t

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Trustees of the congregation of the United Church of Canada, formerly known as "The Trustees of the Watford and Warwick Congregational Church", deem it advantageous to sell the west one hundred and thirty-two feet of block six on the south side of Simcoe Street in the Village of Watford in the County of Lambton, the same having become unnecessary to be retained by the congregation for use as parsonage grounds, and hereby give notice that the said lands will be offered for sale by Public Auction at the Roche House in the Village of Watford on the Eleventh day of July, A.D. 1925, at the hour of three o'clock in the afternoon. The said lands are vacant.

This notice is given pursuant to "An Act respecting the property of Religious Institutions". Dated at Watford, the sixteenth day of June A.D. 1925. JOHN THOMAS, JAS. HARROWER, JOS. McCOORMICK, Trustees. 6-19-4t

TO RENT

COMFORTABLE COTTAGE to Rent, corner Warwick and Ontario sts. Apply H. F. Aylesworth.

The Federal House rushed through the Home Bank depositors relief bill in the closing session of early Friday morning, accepting the amendments as made by the senate. Effect of the bill as finally passed is to make the amount of reimbursement \$3,000,000 instead of \$5,000,000. On deposits of \$500 or less 35 percent will be paid and claimants having large deposits will be required to prove straightened circumstances before the president of the exchequer court of Canada. All organizations, members of parliament and senators are excluded from the benefits of the bill.

FARMERS NOTICE

Best 650 ft Twine made \$16.75 cwt.—CASH

Why Pay More?

The Kerwood Farmers' Co-operative Co., Ltd

W.H. McLean, W. Smithrim, Mgr. Pres.

Electric Shoe Repairing

FIRST CLASS MATERIAL Up-to-date Workmanship

Bring in your old shoes, have them fixed up like new

Wm. J. Robertson

In Dr. Hicks' Building East Side Main Street

Watford Public School Promotions

JR. IV to SR. IV

In order of merit. Passed on year's work. Helen Nixon Irene Jones Laird Stapleford Grant Lovell Passed on examination: John Hollingsworth Herbert Tait Margery Hicks Allan Brown

SR. III to JR. IV

Passed on year's work: Marian Roberts Keith Hollingsworth Passed on examination: Ernest Phair Margaret Sharpe May Wilson Alice Coristine Kenneth Rayner Ivan Cayley

JR. III to SR. III

Passed on year's work: Alexander McLaren George Kingston Fred Kelly Ruth Sawers Earl Jones Donald Tait Passed on Examination: Patricia Millar Helen Potter Jessie Pranglely Helen Callahan M.H. Red Johnston Lloyd Roberts Mona Stapleford Lorne Hay Beatrice Spalding Mable Spalding Foster Thompson Jack Cayley

SR. II to JR. III

Passed on year's work: Edith Sawers Margaret Jackson Phyllis Lovell Vera Moore Mary Pearce Freda Moon Katherine Howden Passed on examination: Florence McKay Bruce Hay Jack Rogers Margaret Aylesworth Roy Roberts Doris Buchner Doris Kersey Donald Harper Frank Pranglely Dorothy Willoughby Keith Aylesworth Margaret Elliot

CLASS I to II

Passed on year's work: Verne Williams Anna Jean McLaren Passed on examination: Ruth Rayner Genevieve Johnston Edith Callahan Donald Aylesworth Muriel McKay Dorothy McTaggart Sidney Welch Grant Earley

PRIMARY ROOM

Class I to First Book: Clarence Jackson Billy Richardson Carman Hollingsworth Ross Hay Jack Colburn George Roberts George Brush Verne Routley Class II to First Book: Jack Coupland Mary Carson Clair Cooke Mary Kersey Marjorie McConkey Arthur Stapleford Margaret Nixon Paul Johnston Billy Laird Class III to Class I: Grace Cooke Ernest Pranglely Rosalie Stapleford Georgina Potter Dorothy Luckham Lillian Elliot

RURAL SCHOOL REPORT

Honor Roll for S. S. No. 5, Warwick, for the month of June, Jr. III—Ralph Marshall 79, Dorothy Muxlow, Jr. II—Mable Thompson 77, Evelyn Marshall 74, I—Marie Ming 78, Phyllis Muxlow 77. Fr. A—Josef Ming. Fr. B—Garnet Marshall 60. —Donna L. Tanner, Teacher.

The following is the report of the promotions in S. S. No. 5, Plympton. The names are in order of merit. From Jr. IV to Sr. IV—Margaret Lawson (honors), Hazen Anderson (honors), Lillian Simpson, Lloyd Senecal, Vera Pye. Promoted on trial—Keith Randall. From Sr. III to Jr. IV—Beatrice Lampman and Jack Pray equal; Velma Brereton, Fred Garnham. From Jr. III to Sr. III—Wilbert Graham (honors), Mary Ramsay. From Sr. II to Jr. III—Muriel Ramsay (honors), Mildred Alexander (honors), Luella Alexander and Crossley Anderson equal. From I to Jr. II—Myrtle Simpson (honors), Lloyd Campbell (honors), Meryl Graham. From Sr. Primer to Jr. I—Blanche McPhedran, Mary Pray, Verne Ramsay, Lewis Senecal. —Iola M. Bailey, Teacher.

WATFORD DRY GOODS CO., Limited

(SUCCESSORS TO SWIFT, SONS & CO.)

WATSON'S SAMPLES of SUMMER UNDERWEAR

For Men and Women

AT MANUFACTURER'S COST PRICES

WOMEN'S SUMMER VESTS

Women's Summer Vests in tailored, opera or with strap shoulders, in fine cotton knit, porous, Swiss rib, silk and cotton mixture, also very light summer weight silk and wool knit.

- Regular 35c for..... 23c
Regular 50c for..... 33c
Regular 59c for..... 43c
Regular 65c & 75c for..... 49c
Regular 85c for..... 59c
Regular \$1.00 for..... 69c
Regular \$1.25 and \$1.35, for..... 89c

WOMEN'S COMBINATIONS

In same styles as Vests
Regular 85c for..... 59c
Regular \$1.00 for..... 69c

Regular \$1.50 for..... 98c

Regular \$1.85 for..... \$1.19

WOMEN'S DIRECTOIRE KNICKERS & DRAWERS

Colors and White
Regular 59c for..... 43c
Regular \$1.00 for..... 69c

Regular \$1.50 for..... 98c

CHILDREN'S DIRECTOIRE KNICKERS and VESTS

Regular 35c for..... 23c
Regular 45c and 50c for..... 33c

MEN'S COMBINATIONS

Men's Combinations with short sleeves and long legs, short sleeves and knee length, and B.V.D. styles. These are made in unexcelled qualities in all weights and marked at very attractive prices.

Regular up to \$2.00 per garment, for... \$1.19

Regular up to \$2.75 per garment, for... \$1.69

Regular up to \$3.75 per garment, for... \$1.98

Regular up to \$5.00 per garment, for... \$2.59

BOYS' COMBINATIONS

Boys' Flat Knit Balbriggan and Needle Ribbed Combinations, with short sleeves and long legs. Excellent qualities at astonishing prices.

Regular up to \$1.75 for..... 98c

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS

Of fine smooth texture. This line is an ideal summer shirt. It will give splendid service and is outstanding value.

Regular \$1.00 for..... 69c

Regular \$1.40 for..... 98c

PLYMPTON

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elliot and Mr. Henry Elliott and children of Moore township spent Sunday with their cousin, Mr. James Grieve.

Miss A. Grace Minnelly is home for the holidays. Misses Irene and Mildred Lowrie spent Sunday with Miss Lily Haney, London road.

Mrs. Alex. Crockard, Sarnia, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Grieve. Forest High School girls motored over Kertch on Monday evening and played a friendly game of softball with the Kertch girls. The game resulted in a score of 24-5 in favor of Kertch.

PLYMPTON COUNCIL

Plympton Township Council met on June 20th at the township hall. Members all present. Minutes of previous meeting were read and confirmed.

A petition signed by a majority of the ratepayers on the Hubbard Award Drain and branch was received asking that it be changed to a Municipal Drain and repaired and on motion the clerk was instructed to notify A. S. Code O.L.S., to make a survey, plans, report, etc. A communication received from W. E. Fitzgerald acting for M. and M. A. P. McFarlane re bridge over Ford Award Drain was received and filed. The complaint of Hugh J. Park that the Park drain was out of repair was received and the Clerk instructed to notify A. S. Code, O.L.S., to make a survey, plans, report, etc., with power to vary the assessment.

The clerk was instructed to reply to the communication from the Hydro Com. that we have no petition before us from the ratepayers applying for power.

The complaint of John D. Wright that the Parker drain was out of repair was entertained and D. Watson appointed to investigate with power to act.

Bylaw No. 9 of 1925 was finally passed authorizing the Reeve and Treasurer to borrow money for current expenses from the Bank of Toronto.

The following accounts were passed: Alfred Nickels gravelling con. 10 \$ 15.00
E. C. Rice, stationery and supplies 12.00
Samuel Helps, drawing gravel Mandaamin drain 18.00
Wm. Young, gravel for Mandaamin drain 6.00
Wm. Smale, for ditching—line P. and E. 15.00
A. G. Minnelly, postage and excise 8.21
A. Lunan, postage and exp. 1.65
A. G. Minnelly, 2nd qr sal. 75.00
Township Supt pay lists 401 to 688 were approved and individual checks issued, some for dragging etc., but

largely for gravel and gravelling, total amount \$2363.75. Council adjourned to meet Aug. 1 at ten a.m. for general business.

WANSTEAD

Miss Allis Ramsay visited for a few days last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Turnbull, Sarnia township.

The annual garden party and social of St. John's church was held on the church grounds and was well patronized by the community. A company from Sarnia furnished the program of music, readings, etc. About \$110 was realized.

Mr. and Mrs. Merriott held their golden wedding celebration on Tuesday at their home here. Their three sons and three daughters were present with their families.

The U. F. O. club is making great preparations for a garden party to be held at Orville Ramsay's soon.

KERWOOD

Mr. R. A. Brunt left for Toronto on Sunday.

Mr. G. Galbraith spent Sunday with friends in London.

Miss Margaret Rogers of Detroit has returned home after visiting her parents here, and friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Richardson and family of Mt. Brydges visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Johnson recently.

Mr. W. Dowding and F. Wilson spent Sunday with friends in Pt. Huron.

Miss Thelma Brunt is taking a summer course at Western University, London.

Miss Mae Carmody visited last week with her sister, Mrs. Longworth of London.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Earley and sons of Columbus, Ohio, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. J. J. Earley.

Mr. and Mrs. Cairns of South Bend Ind., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Chittick the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dorman of Chicago visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson.

Miss Fern Waddell of London spent Sunday with Miss Freda Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Eastbrooke have returned after a pleasant week with relatives in St. Thomas.

The Sunday school and Ladies' Aid of the United church will hold their annual picnic and bazaar on Wednesday afternoon, July 8th, at the community park. A full afternoon of sports also a lively game of baseball has been planned. Bring the family and a well-filled basket and enjoy the afternoon's entertainment. Donations toward the bazaar will be gladly received.

Thieves looted the store of A. E. White, in Dutton, on Tuesday night and made off with about \$300 in goods.

Vacation Luggage

IT'LL soon be "starting time" for your annual vacation. Better be figuring out what all you want to carry along. For the means to carry it see our splendid lines of

TRAVELLING BAGS, SUITCASES, ETC.

We have just what you want or can get it promptly.

Summer Footwear

HERE you will find everything that is new. The little fancy things for ladies in Slippers and Pumps; the correct styles in Men's Summer Oxfords; also novelty shoes for the youngsters.

Made in Canada in our finest shoe factories and priced much lower than you would expect.

We know we can please you if you will call and see our lines.

P. DODDS & SON

Mr. Will spending a long old friend Mrs. John is spending a few days here Mr. and Mrs. have returned honeymoon points, and w farm in Met Several f Campbell Cla bank on Satu report a happy What accident happ when the car broke. Bu short distance ment and no It is with received here of the death citizen, who v early days her J. W. Camero sympathy of tended to th family. A large cr manse lawn party on Frida entertained by Jimmie Reid w and tenor solo tertainer and Miss Maud Bue selections and Gregor was pia land of Toront way acted as c is due the offic charge, also R tosh for the su

CHOICE

It always met receive a mes yourself and he purchasing Car and down in th legend 'Printed

The city of S was badly shat morning about 3 numbered less d damage will am millions.

After inviting a Nevada minin prise party" on fish, an old-time a case of dynam blew himself to and Griffith's re

Rev. Dr. John to, Canada, arri where he has be the past 33 years, action in China since the Boxer menacing even t menace of a war wolving practically

Due to many p been received by vinston Agriculth their decision to el from the fall fair movement is no with suitable pu their accustomed gram.

Travellers will have Theford now has with running wat and all the conveni travellers demand. House, at one time with Ontario, and idle, has been refu Powell and is now management.

Members and c don's Ku Klux Kl tend Hyatt ave Ur body on Sunday m discovered by the church, Rev. R. J. l chasement, donning hoods of the order lengthy and heated the mysterious visit pastor's flat denial o attending service of inary citizens.

Canada's oldest n Quebec Chronicle" existence this week with The Telegraph English daily in the icle is the lineal de Quebec Gazette, wh in 1764, almost in the taking of Canad. The Chronicle was fe ed by Sir David Wat commander of the Division in the late shortly after his reti

As a result, it is prayers of the Urs well from which is gallons of water a d New Brescia Hall, c on the Sarnia road, Rs of London, it w trouble would be supplying water for so the sisters some v ed to pray for the drillers. Good water although the well has 180 feet. There is e that the flow will be work progresses.

NAPIER

Mr. Will Sutherland of Toronto is spending a few days with us renewing old friendships and acquaintances.

Several from here attended the Campbell Club reunion at Springbank on Saturday, June 20th, and all report a happy day spent.

A large crowd gathered on the main lawn to enjoy the garden party on Friday evening and were entertained by the following talent:

It always makes us smile when we receive a message like this: "Help yourself and help your fellowmen by purchasing Canadian-made goods".

The city of Santa Barbara, Calif., was badly shattered by earthquake tremors about seven o'clock Monday morning.

After inviting the inhabitants of a Nevada mining camp to a "surprise party" on Sunday, Dick Griffith, an old-time prospector, sat on a case of dynamite.

Rev. Dr. John MacWillie of Toronto, Canada, arriving from China, where he has been a missionary for the past 33 years, declared "The situation in China is the most serious since the Boxer rebellion, and more menacing even than that."

Due to many protests which have been received by the Brooke and Alvinston Agricultural Society since their decision to eliminate horse races from the fall fair program.

Travellers will be glad to know that Theford now has an up-to-date hotel with running water in every room, and all the conveniences that modern travellers demand.

Members and executives of London's Ku Klux Klan planned to attend Hyatt Ave United church in a body on Sunday morning, but were discovered by the pastor of the church, Rev. R. J. McCormick.

Canada's oldest newspaper, "The Quebec Chronicle," passes out of existence this week through a merger with The Telegraph, the only other English daily in the city.

As a result, it is believed, of the prayers of the Ursuline sisters, a well from which is gushing 33,000 gallons of water a day is flowing at New Brescia Hall college.

The first 21 days under the 3-cent gasoline tax has netted the province the sum of \$160,000.

Miss Margaret McPhedran, a native of Wyoming, was instantly killed in a motor accident in Calgary last Sunday.

Lambton apple crop will be fairly large, fruit growers declare. They have been untouched by frosts, and with a little more moisture will come along nicely.

Jos. Lamantia, wholesale and retail fruit merchant of Stratroy, will erect a large greenhouse on an old piano factory site in that town.

Albert McGarvey (a fine well known in Stratroy's past history) has left his entire estate of \$200,795.31 for the erection of a home for poor children in London.

The Drumheller miners at their meeting on Thursday decided to break away from the United Mine Workers of America and to form their own organization and make their own wage agreements.

Fire destroyed a business block in Tara, a village in Bruce county, on Monday night, causing a loss of about \$50,000. Had it not been for the motor pumper sent from Owen Sound, the entire village would have been wiped out.

Mr. W. R. Dawson of Inwood was in Toronto last week and he was given promise by the Hydro Commission that Inwood would be given hydro power by fall. The lines will be brought in by underground cables from Oil Springs.

CHOP STUFF

Doctors in issuing prescriptions for liquor are now limited to 30 per month, effective July 1st. This is the fourth reduction since the O.T.A. adoption in 1916.

Owing to the Government demanding a reduction in the mileage of the County Roads System in Lambton, the road (3 sr) through Inwood, has been suggested to the county council to turn it back to the township for maintenance.

Alarmed over the wholesale shipping of black bass to American markets by Indians at various centres in the province, the department of game and fisheries has launched warfare against the redskins which will result in heavy fines and prison terms for those caught.

The kids of St. Thomas are to be given a taste of something new in the fun line. Arrangements have been made with the Fire Dept. to have a spraying attachment made for connection with the fire hose and to stage "spraying parties" on the various streets of the city during the warm periods for the benefit of youngsters in bathing suits.

Owing to the great danger of the moth found on peach trees in the United States being introduced into the peach-growing sections of Canada, especially in shipments of infected districts, and the impossibility of inspecting such shipments, the Federal Department of Agriculture has imposed an embargo upon the importation of all fresh peaches and peach nursery stock from the States of Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas and Mississippi, and the entire area east of these States.

The estate of the late Major C. O. Fairbanks, of Petrolia, who died in California on February 24th, totals \$374,098, according to the will which has been filed for probate. He left a sum of \$5,000 to the Christ Church, at Petrolia, and the sum of \$1,000 yearly to his sister until the time of her death.

As a result, it is believed, of the prayers of the Ursuline sisters, a well from which is gushing 33,000 gallons of water a day is flowing at New Brescia Hall college. Located on the Sarnia road, outside the limits of London, it was feared that trouble would be encountered in supplying water for the institution so the sisters some weeks ago started to pray for the success of the drillers.

Miss Mildred Richardson, of Kerwood, won honors in home economics on her graduation this year at Alma College, St. Thomas, and was presented with her diploma in this course at the annual convocation on June 18th.

It's hard to provide for everything. The majority of cars now being sold are closed cars, and along comes an open car driver, swearing wholeheartedly at the broughams, coaches, sedans, coupes, et al.

That everyone should know how to swim is an oft-repeated assertion. With the advent of warm water the injunction is again apt. Whether for the pure love of the sport or from necessity in case of accident, being able to swim is an accomplishment very much to be desired.

NATURE'S NIGHT-CLUB

Some Flowers Turned Night Into Day. People often wonder whether plants and flowers really sleep. They do; some at night, others during the daytime.

Flowers that sleep by day are wide awake during the hours from dusk to early dawn, when the moths sip their honey, and in turn carry pollen from one blossom to another.

Leaves of evergreens do not droop when they sleep, because they have a tougher skin, and in many cases a shiny one, and do not require extra warmth when asleep.

There are some flowers—the crocus, for instance—that sleep not only at night, but all winter under the ground, in the form of a bulb.

The Death Rocket. A new weapon of offensive and defensive warfare has been developed in the form of a "death rocket" designed to throw out a flaming shower of molten metal miles above the earth's surface.

The inventor is Mr. Ernest Welsh, of North Ferrisby, York, Eng., and his experiments with medium-sized rockets are said to have proved that each shower, bursting high in the air, can cover an area of 100 square yards, and can ignite any object within that region.

The rocket contains a destructive charge of seven hundred pellets, a regulating charge, a detonator, and a propelling charge. When it is to be sent aloft, it rests in a diagonal launching cradle, somewhat similar to those used for ordinary skyrocket.

The plant, ginseng, possesses no known medicinal properties, and the value of the root is due to the demand that has existed for it for centuries in certain religious rites.

The plant, ginseng, possesses no known medicinal properties, and the value of the root is due to the demand that has existed for it for centuries in certain religious rites. The plant grows in a wild state throughout a large part of Eastern Canada and the New England States.

Wonderful Clock-Jacks

Not content with public clocks, that merely chimed the quarter and sounded the hours from within, our ancestors must have some visible sounding and striking agency. So very frequently there is seen an old timepiece the little figures styled "clock-jacks."

Some of these queer little mechanical mannikins have disappeared, but a goodly number still remain, especially on English cathedral and church towers.

Among the oldest of the clock-jacks is that oddly grotesque group on the tower of St. Mary Steps at Exeter. These clock-jacks originally stood over the west gate, and only when it was demolished did they come to their present position.

The good folk of Exeter, however, knowing and caring little for Henry VIII, used to style these clock-jacks "Matty the Miller and his two sons," after a highly respected miller who once lived near the town and with whom they were better acquainted than with royalty.

In the fullness of years the miller, who had ever been as punctual as the clock itself, was gathered to his fathers, but the jacks continued their functions as usual. So there arose a popular Exeter saying,

"The people around would not believe That Matty the Miller was dead; For every hour, on Westgate tower, Matty still nods his head."

The fantastic little clock-jacks of Norwich Cathedral, to be seen within the south porch are of painted wood and date from the time of James I. Unhappily, they are not now in working order, for the clock itself has disappeared.

The figures are but nineteen inches in height; their doublets are painted red and their baggy breeches are ringed in blue and white, while the stockings are flesh-colored. The two Latin inscriptions seen beneath may be translated: "Have I done any good to-day?" and, the reply presumably being "No"; "Ah, I have lost a day!"

A very fine example of a clock-jack is to be seen within the great church of Southwold. It stands three feet eleven inches high, and wears armor of the kind in use from about 1490 to 1510. The figures are painted in russet color, picked out with gilding. A sword, or scimitar is in the left hand, while in the right is a battle-axe with which a bell is struck—or, rather, was struck, for the figure was removed from the tower a very long time ago.

The poor old clock-jack of the neighboring church at Blythburgh is in a very dilapidated condition. It has lost a forearm, and seems generally moth-eaten and uncared for. In the great church of Wimborne Minster there is, in addition to a fourteenth-century astronomical clock, a strange little clock-jack carved and fashioned in the likeness of a French gendarme of the old style.

Another and yet more famous fourteenth-century clock is that of Wells Cathedral, constructed by Peter Lightfoot, a monk of Glastonbury in 1324. This has clock-jacks both inside and outside the cathedral. Those within are to be seen and heard in the north transept.

At the striking of the hour four mounted knights in armor, with lances at rest, rush out to meet each other as in a tournament, with much clatter and circumstance. A seated elfy kicks the quarters with its heels as at Exeter.

Outside the cathedral two men-at-arms in armor stand facing bells, which they strike with their halberds. A farmer who was looking at these little figures, asked what the Latin inscription, "Ne quid percat," between these clock-jacks, meant, and was told it indicated, "We do this for nothing," or, rather, "We perishers do this for nothing."

Fleet street, London, had, until about a hundred years ago, two very large clock-jacks which used to attract the amused interest of country cousins, just as do the Gog and Magog clock-jacks of Bennett's, in Cheapside, London, to this day. These were the two giant figures that lived in a clock-house on the front of the former church of St. Dunstan-in-the-West. They struck the clock bells with clubs.

Although no longer in Fleet street, these clock-jacks still exist. They were removed to what was then the villa of the Marquis of Hertford, in Regent's Park. Now it is the well-known St. Dunstan's Hostel.

's Que

WHERE THEY STORE VOICES.

A Museum Where Dead Men Do Tell Tales.

Unknown to many people, there is at the British Museum a collection of gramophone records of the voices of famous people, including the King and Queen, the Prince of Wales, and the Archbishop of Canterbury, to which a series recording the voices of Dominion statesmen has just been added.

One of the most remarkable collections of this kind is that compiled by Prof. Dregger, of Berlin, who has "filed" the voices of some of the greatest generals and scientists of the past twenty years. Thanks to a special chemical substance, the records are expected to last, barring accidents, for ten thousand years.

Even more wonderful is the voice museum belonging to Edison, the inventor. It was the work of many years, and contains records of the voices of men like King Edward, Tennyson, Cardinal Manning, the late King of Italy, the Duke of Clarence, Lord Salisbury, and Gladstone.

The latter spoke into the recording instrument on the occasion of a big dinner in London, and his voice, sending hearty wishes to the inventor, can be heard as clearly to-day as when he was alive.

The King of Italy's special message takes the form of a request that Edison should accept a decoration in recognition of "your having wrested another of her most jealously guarded secrets from Nature."

Tennyson recites, in fine, resounding tones, his "Ode on the Death of the Duke of Wellington," while Browning starts to read "How They Brought the Good News from Ghent to Aix," and then breaks down, with the faltering confession, "So sorry, I cannot remember it!" There follows a pause; then the great poet recites a few further lines, to end abruptly with "It's no good!" The applause of those around him is still to be heard.

New York city, with its heedlessness of individual history, is the spinster's paradise, a woman writer says, because in that big city no one cares how many years a woman can honestly count off. If there are so few her claim to spinsterhood proves she has her husband picked out, or so many she requires the aid of an adding machine, no one is interested. Never is she called upon to smile while a gramophone plays a "joke piece about an old maid"; never does the dealer smile when her order for five cents' worth of provisions betokens a manless home.

There is no one in her apartment, in the block or in the whole city of New York who is saying of her: "I know how old she is to a day; she was born the same day as my Susie." Susie's mother may have lived next door when the spinster first opened her eyes on this disappointing existence, but in New York neighbors and friends are scattered by moving vans once a year and all knowledge of that event is buried.

If asked by her young friends to tell of her sweetheart days she may, if she chooses, dig into her past for an acquaintance on whom she may hang a wreath of romance without hearing from some Susie's mother: "Why, he was never in love with her; he scarcely knew her!"

Her past is all her own in New York city, to lay away in lavender and get out on suitable occasions, to laugh over it, to cry over it, to romance over it, to make momentous occasions of sweet nothings. Her future is never so much her own in a small town as it is in a city like New York, owing to the criticisms and unpleasantly good memories of the mothers of Susies.

Sleep-Walking. The researches of a group of scientists recently have thrown some light on the dark subject of sleep-walking.

They have found that sleep is a more or less willful turning away of the senses from the demands of life—because at the moment these demands cannot be satisfied. When we are weary all our senses—all our nerves—are so played out that they "turn away from life" at the same moment. The brain, so to speak, goes to sleep in a lull.

It happens occasionally that a part of the brain is poisoned by disease, whereas the rest of the brain remains healthy. When the healthy parts fall asleep the excited or poisoned parts remain awake. In the case of the sleep-walker, that part of the brain which controls the movements of the legs is awake, while the eyes and ears are sound asleep.

In other words, the sleep-walker is suffering from partial brain poisoning.

ted EAR \$1.19 \$1.69 \$1.98 \$2.59 TIONS abriggan Combin-sleeves Excellent tonishing 98c GAN ure. This summer splendid standing 69c 98c and F. Wilson friends in Pt. nt is taking a Western Univer- dy visited last Mrs. Longworth ward Earley and Ohio, are visiting Mr. Mrs. J. J. as of South Bend Mr. and Mrs. G. sk. r Dorman of Chino- some of Mr. and fell of London Miss Freda Rich- Eastabrooke have asant week with nas. ool and Ladies' church will hold and bazaar on July 8th, at "A full" after- a lively game of anned. Bring the filled basket and 's entertainment. e bazaar will be store of A. E. n Tuesday night about \$300 in ar - nd everything he little fancy Slippers and ect styles in xford; also he youngsters. in our finest priced much and expect. please you if see our lines. SON

All Set For the Calgary Stampede



1. Cowboys in the Parade. 2. "Bucking Sally." 3. Cowboys in the making. 4. The old coach resurrected. 5. Hoot Gibson and Sergt. Kendall, late of the R.C.M.P. 6. The Old Chief. 7. Roy Hutchison does his stuff. 8. "Coyote" Frank gets dumped. 9. The Covered Wagon.

The Jubilee Historical Pageant and Stampede commemorating the 50th anniversary of the coming of the Mounted Police to Calgary and the birth of the city will be the centre of attraction of the West for all Canada, and commences July 6 lasting to July 11. It will furnish the chance of a lifetime for tourists to get something entirely out of the ordinary from the usual trip to the West and the Mountains. Among the attractions there will be Hoot Gibson, the well-known movie cow-

boy star, who will be making special motion pictures of the celebrations, and who will be supported by fifty of a staff from California. In the Historical Pageant some 18 to 20 floats will be used representing different periods in the history of the West and Calgary's development. The plan for the Pageant involves the representation of twenty episodes which show in colorful detail the history of the West before and after the coming of the white man. There will be the pre-civilization

Indian period, then the coming of the Explorers, Fur Traders and Adventurers of the 18th century, the arrival of the Catholic Fathers, the lawless period of the first settlers, the coming of the mounted Police, the Riel Rebellion, the coming of the railway, the intensive development of the West, the Great War call to arms, and finally Calgary and the West as they are to-day, the Granary of the World.

The high lights of the Stampede will be the individual exhibitions of buck-jumping by the best cowboy riders of the West who will gather from far and near to the celebration. Somewhere around 1,500 horses will be used in the Grand Parade, which it is estimated will be about five miles long. Universal Film Company are making a rousing Western feature out of the Show and will aim at producing a Canadian "Covered Wagon" from the spectacle. The Stampede will undoubtedly be the high light of the West and will surely stand as a great record of achievement for many years to come.

LINKS WITH THE "STONE AGE"

Primeval Habits of Kalahari Desert Tribes.

Mr. S. S. Dornan has added a good deal to our knowledge of the habits, customs, and beliefs of the hunting tribes inhabiting the arid plateau of the Kalahari desert in "Pygmies and Bushmen of the Kalahari."

This desert forms the greater portion of the Bechuanaland Protectorate, and contains a plentiful supply of giraffes, hippopotami, elephants, lions, leopards, hyenas, vultures, pelicans, and ostriches, in addition to the commoner beasts and birds. There are also turtles, crocodiles, lizards, puff-adders, cobras, scorpions, and plagues of white ants.

The most remarkable feature about the ancient inhabitants, the Bushmen, was their artistic talent. There are rocks and caves from the Cape to the Zambesi covered with their paintings, mainly of hunting scenes. The colors used were yellow, brown, black, red, white, and blue.

The Bushmen were passionately fond of dancing, which was accompanied by singing and playing on reed flutes. The performers used to paint themselves, and tied dancing rattles round their ankles. The music was monotonous and melancholic, and consisted of the repetition of a few notes. The best-known are the Eland Bull Dance, the Baboon Dance, and the Frog Dance.

Totemism existed to a certain degree, and a man of the Eland clan could not marry a woman of his own clan. After death the body of the Bushman was thrown to the jackals and hyenas.

The great fact in their life was the diving bones. They never undertook an expedition without consulting them. They were four or five in number, denominated male and female, and from the way in which they fell the Bushmen divined their luck.

Kalahari Bushmen are, we are told, living practically in the Stone Age, and have very little organization.

They live in small communities, about twenty individuals in a group, and do not trouble about permanent habitation.

They are always on the move, and just make a wind-screen of branches in the open about three feet high. They sleep with their heads to the screen and their feet towards the fire. In spite of these precautions, they are often carried away by lions and leopards.

They hunt their quarry with knobkerries (throwing sticks), gins and traps, and poisoned arrows. For fishing they use assegais. They have a marvellous knowledge of the habits of the animals upon which they feed.

They are quite silent and amazingly keen-sighted. They seem to be able to eat any living thing; birds, snakes, iguanas, fish, and even insects are devoured with a like relish. The food may even be putrid. It makes no difference to their appetite, nor does it affect their health. They waste nothing.

Young men secure their wives by feats of hunting. When a man wants a wife, he rushes off to the veld and kills the biggest and most dangerous animal he can, and then presents it to the father of the girl whom he wishes to marry.

Mr. Dornan acquires them of unkindness, and says that they are just as kind as any other people in their state of civilization. Their folklore closely resembles that of Christians.

They are dwindling fast, and their only prospect is absorption or extinction. "When they have gone," says Mr. Dornan, "one of the most interesting of savage races will have vanished from the earth, and every scrap of information will be of great value."

Women and Wine.
The old lady entered the room where her husband lay on his bed of sickness, trembling with suppressed wrath and indignation. "It all comes of being so poor!" she exclaimed angrily.

"What is the matter?" asked the old man.
"Why," she continued, "I just went into the vicarage to tell them you wasn't any better, and they wanted me to bring you a bottle of wine."

"Have you brought it?" asked the sick man eagerly.
"No; not me, indeed!" replied the old lady. "I heard the vicar's wife say that it had been in the cellar since 1900, and when she offered it to me I just walked off without a word. I'm sure we didn't want the nasty stale stuff!"

For Umbrella Protection.
A well-known business man had a bad habit of losing umbrellas, and as they were usually expensive ones, he hit upon the happy idea of having his telephone number engraved on the handle. Since then he lost his umbrella half a dozen times, but owing to the telephone number he has always recovered it. The finder does not have to send it back; he rings up the number and the owner gladly calls for it. If the finder is dishonest he will not feel comfortable with that tell-tale number, and if he himself loses it, as ten to one he will, a more honest person will eventually inform the original owner. The latter, of course, will know nothing of the umbrella's adventures. If only the umbrella could talk!

The Ku Klux Klan held an open meeting in the Orange Hall Strathroy Monday evening, with the view of forming a Klan in that town. Several outsiders came in by motor, but as only one or two of all the local people to whom invitations had been sent turned out, the visitors departed after a short meeting. The chief of police and other town officials knew of the meeting, and had it under constant supervision. No move will be made by the authorities to interfere with the organization of a Klan here, so long as its activities are confined to legitimate bounds. The organizers are known and will be kept under alert supervision while in town.

Legislative School Grants

As school boards are now about to make contracts with teachers for the ensuing year, 1925-1926, and as the salary rates must depend largely upon the scale of legislative grants it is very important that the scale should be clearly known.

It has been rumored that the large grants would be withdrawn, and many school boards determined to play safe by cutting down teachers' salaries from \$1,000 to \$850. Before making any such reduction, however, it is well to look into the results as may be seen below.

Where the salary is \$850, rate of grant is 10 per cent on amount over \$500, \$35.00.

Net cost to board, \$850—\$35—\$815.

Where salary is \$1,000 rate of grant is 10 per cent on amount over \$500.

Net cost to board \$1,000—\$200—\$800.

So that there is a net gain of \$15 by paying the full \$1,000 and getting the \$200 grant.

It is a satisfaction to board and teacher to work on the more liberal salary where the government pays the difference.

Inspectors and school boards are in receipt of the following:

Inspectors and school boards are advised that no changes have been made for 1925 in the basis upon which the legislative grants covered by circular "Instructions No. 13," were apportioned in 1924.

It will be gratifying to all concerned to know that their teachers can enjoy the more liberal salaries without costing the school board as much as it would if the lower rates were adopted. Any teacher can do just a little better work on a liberal salary than on a reduced amount, so that the department's policy in this matter will favorably affect the conditions in all our rural and urban schools outside the city, and is a matter for congratulations all round.

The figures given are those for urban municipalities, whose assessments are \$300,000 or over, and the conditions for lower assessments are still more favorable.

School boards would do well to consult the circular quoted above.

Over in Port Huron fathers are complaining that the young folks stay out late and go out every night in the week. They are thinking of dropping the eagle as the national bird and substituting the bat.

NOTE AND COMMENT

"Old friend, I pity you!" "Why?" "I have bought my wife a new dress and she has gone to show it to your wife."

A headline in the paper says "Demand for silk slacks," which raises the question as to what, in the name of heaven, they're leaving off now. Most folks thought the limit had been reached.

And you don't believe in Santa Claus?

Then it's a cinch that you are not one of the busted Home Bank depositors lined up for a cut-in on the \$3,450,000 our kindly large-hearted Government is ready to pass over to help take the curse off their losses in that institution.

The benevolent old gent has Santa Claus beat to a frazzle!

Too bad, though, that his lovely white whiskers don't completely offset the fact that he is a bit cross-eyed.

You remember that Ottawa crowd not see it when attention was called to the desirability of coming across with a little something for the striking and starving coal miners down in Nova Scotia, or, rather, for their wives and children.

Hearing is good, however, for there was quick action on the holler for troops.

Wonder if sending down a little bread might not have obviated sending down a lot of bayonets?

It often happens that when a solicitor for a city printing concern walks into a small town store and solicits an order, he quotes prices in lots of five or ten thousand, thus leading the merchant to believe that his prices are far beneath those of the local printer, whereas, if he quoted on lots of two or five hundred, his price would be considerably higher. The most expensive part of printing is the preparation of the type form, and it costs just as much to prepare a form for one hundred impressions as it does for ten thousand.

The press work is the least expensive part of printing. For instance, if you order one hundred small hand bills, a printer would have to charge you \$2.50, but if you ordered five hundred, the cost would only be \$4.00, a difference of only \$1.50 for the additional four hundred. Or if you ordered 1,000, the cost would be \$5.25 only \$1.25 for the last five hundred. It is decidedly unreasonable to look for competitive prices in lots of one to five hundred, compared with lots of from one to five thousand.

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Wesley R. Thompson

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(Successor to I
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corner Main and F
Postgraduate of S
cago postgraduate
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Licentiate General Me
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surgeons of Ontario.
Successor to Dr.
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TIME TABLE
Trains leave Watford station as follows:
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Accommodation, 11.11. 8.42 a.m.
Chicago Express, 17. 11.59 a.m.
Detroit Express, 83. 6.51 p.m.
Chicago Express, 9.11 p.m.
GOING EAST
Ontario Limited, 80. 7.48 a.m.
Chicago Express, 6. 11.22 a.m.
Express, 2.50 p.m.
Accommodation, No. 112. 6.08 p.m.
J. E. McTAGGART, Agent, Watford.

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(Successor to Dr. Jas. Newell)
Office—Dr. Newell's former office, corner Main and Front sts., Watford. Postgraduate of New York and Chicago postgraduate hospitals. Phone 35w.

C. W. SAWERS, M.D., Phone 13.
Watford, Ontario. Office—Main st. Residence—Ontario st., east. Office hours—8.30 to 9.30 a.m.; 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays by appointment.

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Praises this Asthma Remedy. A grateful user of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy finds it the only remedy that will give relief, though for thirteen years he had sought other help. Years of needless suffering may be prevented by using this wonderful remedy at the first warning of trouble. Its use is simple, its cost is slight, and it can be purchased almost anywhere.

PAINS IN BACK AND SIDES

Ended by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Frueller, Sask.—"For two or three days every so often I would have such pains in my back and sides that I could not do anything—could not even lie quietly in bed, and my head ached, too. I was this way about three years, but was worse after I was married. I was on a farm with not a house nearer than five miles and there was not a person to advise me, as my folks live in Manitoba. My sister-in-law told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and told me to try it. I took her advice and have been thankful for it ever since. After taking the medicine for three months I can say it has helped me a lot and I am doing fine. I am glad to recommend the Vegetable Compound to others and you may publish my testimonial."—Mrs. HELEN BALANOFF, Fusilier, Saskatchewan.

Often some slight trouble will cause a general upset of the system. Such symptoms as nervousness, painful times, irregularity, backache and headache indicate some form of female weakness. Women so bothered should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. This dependable medicine has helped thousands of women and it is reasonable to expect that it will help you. Try it today. Your druggist sells this medicine.

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Repaired or Re-Covered
We can put a New Top on your car or Repair the old one; also the Side Curtains with new lights.
Your neighbor has had his re-conditioned at small cost, why not get yours now?
New Curtains also made to open with the doors like a closed car. Have closed car comfort at open car cost.
Drop in and talk it over. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices Reasonable.

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Warm day, tired, sticky;
Off to the Lake.
DON'T forget a good sized basket of Sandwiches—you'll need stacks and stacks of them when you make 'em from our ideal

Sandwich Loaf

—Firm, even, perfect-cutting and so rich in food-value.

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An Oil for All Men.—The sailor, the soldier, the fisherman, the lumberman, the out-door laborer and all who are exposed to injury and the elements will find in Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil a true and faithful friend. To ease pain, relieve colds, dress wounds, subdue lumbago and overcome rheumatism, it is excellent. Therefore, it should have a place in all home medicines and be amongst those taken on a journey.

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easy to be happy
Neighbors are not haughty
Things are going smooth
Nothing is annoying
Matters nicely growing
We are in the groove.
We're happy when we're knowing
Our cup is overflowing
And free from want, and we
But let our luck be turning
And all our treasures burning
And spirits will be low.
And things get badly twisted
And much must be resisted
That we would like to do
And everybody's naughty
Then how can we be happy
When every thing looks blue.
But oh, we are forgetting
To bear our share of fretting
Some bitter tears to shed
For all our richest mercies
Necessitates, reverses
Or else we lose our head.
When not on the defensive
We're apt to get offensive
And prick ourselves, and others,
And like to get dogmatic,
And far from sympathetic
Unto our weaker brothers.
So smile in your position
Whatever the condition
'Tis courage that endures
Although 'tis hard to do it
But put your blood into it
And happiness is yours.

July 1st, 1925. W. B. Laws, Watford

Unsurpassed for Childhood Ailments

Mrs. Howard King, R.R. No. 5, Truro, N.S., says:—"I am the mother of four children and have always used Baby's Own Tablets when any of them needed a medicine, and I can recommend the Tablets as being unsurpassed for childhood ailments." Thousands of other mothers agree with Mrs. King as to the merits of the Tablets. There are thousands of homes throughout Canada where the Tablets are always kept on hand in readiness for the least sign of any of the minor ailments which afflict little ones. Baby's Own Tablets never fail to regulate the stomach and bowels, thus they banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers; relieve colic and bring the baby through that dreaded teething period in safety. The Tablets never do harm—always good—as they are guaranteed absolutely free from any injurious drugs. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Bible Thoughts for This Week

July 1
SEEK YE THE LORD while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near: lest the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon.—Isaiah 55:6, 7.

July 2
BE CAREFUL FOR NOTHING; but in every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.—Philippians 4:6, 7.

July 3
HE THAT PASSETH BY, AND MIDDLETH WITH STRIFE BELONGING NOT TO HIM, IS LIKE ONE THAT TAKETH A DOG BY THE EARS.—Proverbs 26:17.

July 4
RIGHTEOUSNESS exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people.—Proverbs 14:34.

July 5
THE WOLF ALSO shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid; and the calf and the young lion and the fatling together; and a little child shall lead them.—Isaiah 11:6.

July 6
WHOSOEVER WILL COME AFTER ME, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me. For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; but whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and the gospel's the same shall save it.—Mark 8:34, 35.

July 7
THESE SIX THINGS doth the Lord hate; yea, seven are an abomination to him: A proud look, a lying tongue, and hands that shed innocent blood, A heart that deviseth wicked imaginations, feet that be swift in running to mischief. A false witness that speaketh lies, and he that soweth discord among brethren.—Proverbs 6:16-19.

July 8
BLESS THE LORD, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits; who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases; who redeemeth thy life from destruction.—Psalm 103: 2-4.

July 9
MARK THE PERFECT MAN, and behold the upright; for the end of that man is peace.—Psalm 37:37.

July 10
IS IT NOT to deal thy bread to the hungry, and that thou bring the poor that are cast out to thy house? when thou seest the naked, that thou cover him; and that thou hide not thyself from thine own flesh?—Isaiah 58:7.

CZAR MARRIED MAID

A PLAIN GIRL WHO CAPTIVATED AN EMPEROR.

Peter I. of Russia Married Maid Because She Worked Hard to Keep Her Master's House Clean—Died Holding Her Hand.
Europe has probably never had a sovereign more complex than Peter I. of Russia, one of the greatest soldiers of his day, whose destructive sword swept Europe from Sweden to the Dardanelles.
Statesman and semi-savage, king and buffoon—one hour, the emperor, the incarnation of dignity; the next, carousing with common soldiers, or gloating over the sufferings of the victims of knout and strappado, he was the strangest jumble of contradictions who has ever worn the Imperial purple.
"He chose his friends," we are told, "among the common herd; looked after his household like any shopkeeper; and sought his pleasure where the lower populace generally finds it."
It was thus fitting that he should make an empress of a laundry-maid who had no beauty to commend her to his favor, and whose chief attraction in his eyes was that she had a coarse and clever tongue, and was an excellent comrade in his carousals.
One day in 1702, so the story is told, the czar, when calling on his favorite, Menshikoff, was astonished to see the cleanliness of his surroundings and his person.
"How do you contrive," he asked, "to have your house so well-kept, and to wear such fresh and dainty linen?"
Menshikoff's answer was "to open a door, through which the sovereign perceived a buxom girl, aproned and sponge in hand, bustling from chair to chair, and going from window to window scrubbing the window-panes"—a vision of industry which made such a powerful appeal to his majesty that he begged an introduction on the spot to the lady of the sponge.
Whatever the attraction, says a writer in John of London's Weekly, we know that, after his first sight of the laundry-maid, Peter's visits to Menshikoff became more and more frequent, and culminated one day in the transporting of her to the Imperial Palace—soon followed by a secret marriage.
But if Catharine lacked physical graces, she had a rare gift of diplomacy. She had, moreover, an unfailing cheerfulness and goodness of heart which quickly endeared her to the capricious Peter. In his frequent fits of nervous irritability, which verged on madness, she alone had the power to soothe him and restore him to sanity. Her very voice, it is said, had a magic to arrest him in his worst rages.
Thus each day the peasant-woman took deeper root in the heart of the emperor, until she became indispensable to him. Wherever he went she was his constant companion—in camp or on visits to foreign Courts, where she was received with the honors due to a queen.
His allegiance never wavered, nor indeed did that of his army, who idolized her to a man. She might have no boudoir graces; but at least she was the typical soldier's wife, and cut a brave figure as she reviewed the troops or rode at their head in her uniform and granadier cap. She shared all the hardships and dangers of campaigns with a smile on her lips, sleeping on the hard ground and standing in the trenches, with the bullets whistling about her ears and men dropping to right and left of her.
To Peter his scullery-queen was "friend of my heart," "Dearest heart," and "Dear little mother." He complains pathetically, when away with his army, "I am dull without you—and there is nobody to take care of my shirts."
When Catharine once left him on a round of visits, he grew so impatient at her absence that he sent a yacht to bring her back, and with it a note: "When I go into my rooms and find them deserted, I feel as if I must rush away at once. It is all so empty without thee."
And each letter is accompanied by a present—now a watch, now some costly lace, and again a lock of his hair or a simple bunch of dried flowers, while she returns some such homely gift as a little fruit or a fur-lined waistcoat.
When the czar's quarrel with his eldest son, Alexis, came to its tragic denouement in Alexis' death, Catharine's soul became heir to the throne of Russia.
Wonderful tales are told of the splendors of Catharine's coronation—of the crown, a miracle of diamonds and pearls and crowned by a monster ruby, made at a cost of a million and a half roubles; the coronation gown, which cost 4,000 roubles; and the gorgeous coach, with its blaze of gold and heraldry, in which the czarina made her triumphal progress through the streets of the capital.
The culminating point of this remarkable ceremony came when, after Peter had placed the crown on his

head, she sank weeping at his feet and embraced his knees.
For a few more years the laundry-maid shared the splendors of one of world's greatest thrones; and when, one day in 1725, Peter died, his hand clasped in hers, and whispering her name with his last breath, she was heart-broken.
She shut herself up with her sorrow for weeks, weeping in her apartments and refusing to see anyone. And it was a happy day, two years later, that brought her release from the sceptre she had neither the heart nor the will to wield alone, and reunion with the man who was more to her than all the world's crowns.

FUNNY PUNS IN POETRY.

A Few Laughable Lines on Unusual Names.
Even the greatest of our wits have not always been proof against the temptation to pun on names.
A century or more ago there lived an eminent physician, Dr. Lettsom, who signed his prescriptions, "I Lettsom." This practice suggested the following lines:—
When any patients call in haste,
I physics, bleeds, and sweats 'em;
If after that they choose to die,
Why, what cares I? I Let's 'em.
Even Lord Lyttelton, usually very staid, perpetrated poetic puns, of which the following tribute to the beautiful Lady Browne is a fair example:—
When I was young and debonaire
The brownest nymph to me was fair;
But now I'm old and wiser grown,
The fairest nymph to me is Browne.
When one of Charles Lamb's friends taunted him with his bachelor condition, he retorted:—
If e'er I ask a maiden's hand—
Sure as three scruples make a drachm—
I tremble lest she'd sweetly say,
"Yes, thank, I'll take a little Lamb."

Few men were more skilled in this form of wit than the late Sir Frank Lockwood. Once, when he was prosecuting two burglars who bore the poetic names of Flowers and Leaves, the former prisoner was convicted, while the latter, against whom the evidence was equally strong, was acquitted. When the verdict was announced the famous counsel scribbled the following lines and sent them up to the Judge:—
"Justice is blind," the maxim says,
And this is why my spirit grieves—
She's plucked the Flower beyond a doubt,
Alas! she's overlooked the Leaves.
There was a Dissenting minister, the Rev. John Onion, whose power of pathos was such that his eloquence was often almost drowned in floods of tears. This gift of compelling tears inspired a wit to write these lines:—
For pathos that can move to tears
One man I'd lay my money on—
For surely he's no tears to shed
Who weeps not at an Onion.

The failure of two Irish bankers whose names were Going and Gone suggested the following lines:—
Going and Gone are now both one
For Gone is Going and Going is Gone!
The wedding of a Mr. Lyte, whose swarthy complexion belied his name, to a Miss Fowle, a pretty blonde, gave rise to this humorous verse:—
While some assert that black is white,
And others swear that wrong is right,
A bolder statement still I dare,
That Lyte is dark and Fowle is fair.
A slip containing the following lines is said to have been thrown through the window of a prison-van at Liverpool, where Mr. Hopwood, the Recorder, was as distinguished by his lenient sentences on criminals as Mr. Justice Day was by his severity.
Oh! Mr. Hopwood, what shall I do?
They've sent me to the Assizes
And I wanted to come to you;
They tell me I shall only have
The sentence of a Day,
But oh! Mr. Hopwood,
I'm afraid I've come to stay!

Some years ago a children's ball was given at the house of a Canon, who wrote to an old friend, a Col. Noys, to invite him to be present. To this invitation the colonel sent this witty answer:—
You ask me if I'll join your throng
Of gay, light-footed girls and boys—
How can a Canon-ball go off,
I'd like to know, without a Noys?

"Say '99."
Why does a doctor always demand of a patient, as he applies his ear to the stethoscope, "Say ninety-nine"? Why is that particular number chosen? Why not "Say one hundred"?
Sir William Hale-White, president of the Royal Society of Medicine, has let the secret out. He explained in an address on "Auscultation" (listening) that a physician can often obtain evidence of the condition of his patient's chest by noting how the spoken voice is carried through it. The trained ear can quickly discern whether the chest contains air, solid or fluid.
Since the words "ninety-nine" are produced in the larynx, they are the most suitable for this test.

Mid-Summer Green Tag Sale

THE GREEN TAG MEANS A LOT TO YOU! SAVINGS ON SEASONABLE GOODS YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS

A. BROWN & Co. WATFORD

OUR STORE IS FULL OF VALUES THAT YOU WILL APPRECIATE IF GOOD GOODS AT LOW PRICES IS IN YOUR MIND

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

A PILLOW SLIP OPPORTUNITY
40, 42 and 44-inch sizes
Made with two-inch hem-stitched hem, a good quality cloth, free from dressing, will keep their shape after washing. They are torn instead of cut. Regular 45c to 55c. All sizes. During Green Tag Sale, **29c** each.

A REAL GOOD SHOPPING BAG
Size 9 x 12 ins
Made from heavy quality black motor top cloth (imitation leather), soft and pliable, made with 3 x 12 inch stiffened bottom. Patent leather strap with buckle. Our price is not an indication of the quality. During Green Tag Sale, **59c** each.

KNITTED SILK TIES FOR THE LADIES
Do Not Let the Price Misguide You as to the Quality
46 inches long x 1 1/2 inches wide. Pineapple Knit effect, in twelve of the newest shades. Undoubtedly the most remarkable value we have ever shown. (While they last) during Green Tag Sale, **15c** each.

BOYS' COTTON JERSEYS
A chance to save on this Knitted Cotton Jerseys, these are all perfect goods, all boys' sizes. Colors khaki, navy, white and brown, with contrasting trimmings. Your choice of long or short sleeves. Regularly sold at 45c to 50. During Green Tag Sale, **33c** each.

LARGE SIZE AND HEAVY QUALITY WHITE BATH TOWEL
Size 20 x 40 inches
You must see the quality of this towel to appreciate it. Heavy Napp Terry with hemmed ends. An unusual purchase enables us to quote at an unheard-of price. A regular 75c towel. During Green Tag Sale, **43c** each.

TWO-PIECE WASH SUITS FOR THE KIDDIES
The Quality is high, if the price is low
Two-piece Suit, cadet blue knee pants made of good quality duck with sport collar blouse, made of twilled midly cloth, one pocket, good quality pearl buttons. Be sure and see these. This is a regular \$1.50 quality. During Green Tag Sale, **98c** each.

CONGOLEUM RUG
A Special Size at a Ridiculously Low Price
Size 4 1/2 x 9 feet. Several good patterns to choose from, a splendid size for hall, verandah, or worn spots. You know the quality of this well-known fine. Regularly sold at \$6.75. During Green Tag Sale, **\$3.29** each.

HIGH GRADE BLOOMER ELASTIC
First of all, Look at the price
3/4-inch wide good quality rubber, well covered, with plenty of stretch, in white or black. You usually pay 5c per yard. During Green Tag Sale, **8c** for 1/2 yard.

PULLOVER SPORT SWEATER
A Real Outing Clothes Bargain
This is a pure wool sweater of higher quality, with neat medallion. Note the variety of colors—Plain Peach, Maize, Paddy and Sea Green, with combination colors of Turquoise and Peacock, with contrasting trimmings and ties. All sizes, 36, 38, 40 and 42. A regular \$2.50 value. During Green Tag Sale, **\$1.49** each.

NEWEST IN COLORED SUNSHADES
Ask to See These Values Dependable Quality Right Through
This is a most pleasing Sunshade, the latest in handles, with cord hanger, celluloid end pieces and tips. The cover is made of good quality cotton taffeta with tape edge, in Purple, Navy, Brown and Green colors. Usually sold at from \$3.50 to \$4.50. During Green Tag Sale, **\$2.69** each.

BOYS' TWO-PIECE PLAY SUIT
A Big Saving
This is made from good quality khaki drill, well stitched throughout, knee length trousers, sport collar style. All sizes, two to six years. A line regularly sold at \$1.35 to \$1.50. During Green Tag Sale, **98c** each.

FRENCH VALENCIENNES LACES
Read This Description Through
Comprising half inch to one inch wide, a splendid showing of dainty patterns. Usually sold at 6c per yard. During Green Tag Sale, per doz yards **39c**

Palapaye, Bechuanaland, South Africa, June 29.—The gravity of countenance which the Prince of Wales must assume on formal occasions was seriously taxed during a review of native Bechuanaland warriors yesterday at Sesorwe. The natives appeared in the most outlandish costumes, proudly parading their cherished garments regardless of the general effect. Some wore discarded

London police helmets, while others sported tartan kilts. The prize turned out was that of a chief who appeared in a British Hussar busby, the mess jacket of an officer of the British Foot Guards, and golf knickers of plus fours cut. The prince had a special photograph taken of this parader.

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The New Popular Watch Case style
Single **\$1.50**
Double style **\$2.25**

Paradis Rouge
Three Shades—Medium, Orange, Dark
at **50c**

Nuit D'amour
Our Newest Perfume.
Pronounced "Nee-We-D-Moor". Try a sample
dram **25c**

French Balm
Will relieve Sunburn. If used previously
will prevent it. Only **25c**

Kodaks
THE KODAK SEASON IS HERE
Let us show you the new styles

J. W. McLaren
The Rexall Store

ARKONA

Mrs. Ivan Dowling and son, Harry are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. R. Dowling.

Mr. Gordon Barnes of Edmonton, Alta., renewed old acquaintances in and around the Ark. during the week end.

Rev. Roulston preached anniversary sermons at Staffs last Sunday.

Mr. Arnold Lucas of Avilmer spent the weekend at his home here.

Special this week. Clearing out our plain suitings, all shades. Regular 90c for 59c yard.—Brown Bros.

Mrs. O. Huntley and family who have been visiting in London, returned home last Saturday.

Rev. Gale and family left last Thursday for Pinkerton where they will spend the summer.

The Strawberry crop was ashort one and a great number were disappointed in getting their supplies. Churries start in this week and like the strawberries, the crop will be light.

Linoleum and Congoleum Rugs are popular this season. We are in position to show you a wide range of patterns. If considering a purchase consult us.—Brown Bros.

Mr. Walter Percy of Markham is renewing old acquaintances in and around the Ark.

A number from town attended the Sylvan United church lawn social, on Friday evening of last week. The orchestra was in attendance and proved themselves to be as popular as ever. Fuller Bros. for bathing suits.

The Ladies' Aid of the United church met on Thursday afternoon last at the home of Mrs. F. Nichol. The society was reorganized and the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Ott; vice president, Miss Augustine; secretary, Mrs. (Dr.) Boles; asst. sec., Mrs. Johnston; treasurer, Mrs. Woods; asst. treasurer, Mrs. Gingrich. There were about 50 to enjoy the delicious lunch which was served at the close of the meeting.

Miss McIntosh and Mrs. Glassford and son Jack, are camping at Ipperwash Beach "Ohio" cottage, for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Stratford spent the weekend with their daughter Mrs. Burnham.

Would you care to swim? Try the "Torpedo Float" for sale at Fuller Bros.

Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Fuller and Miss Joyce Fuller motored to Toronto on Tuesday last.

Arkona School Report
The following is the report of the Arkona Continuation School for the year ending June 1925:—

Form II—Robert Austin 4082; Berta Johnston, 3907; Jean Herring-

ton, 3806; Marguerite Utter, 3716; Gladys McBryan, 3601; Hettie Percy, 3559; Jean Butler, 3453; Margaret Hall 3108; Everett McKenzie, 2884; *Anna Morningstar, 2827; *Irene York, 2491; *Myrtle Gilbert, 2448; Willie Walker, 2420; *Ruby Cable, 2316; Lloyd Orr, 2315.

Form I—Mildred Brown, 3769; Vera Johnston, 3525; Ivan Richter, 3343; Gordon Stoner, 3225; Harry McKenzie, 3157; Harold Orr, 3055; *Russell Dunham, 2909; Jas. Johnson, 2820; Wilfred McChesney, 2758; Fred Orr, 2655; Willie Woolvett, 2636; Franklin Muma, 2606; Melvin Turner, 2445; Lloy Chamberlain, 2345; Lois Walker, 2252; Frederick Walker 1942.

*Stars indicate pupils who have not taken the full course of study.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM STYLES

(London Free Press)

A lifelong and highly respected resident of the district was buried Tuesday afternoon in the person of William Styles, who passed away on Sunday at the family residence, Ontario and John streets.

The late Mr. Styles, who was in his 72nd year, spent his early life in Brooke Township, moving to near Alvinston on the occasion of his first marriage. His later years have been spent in this village, where he has been held in very high esteem by a wide circle of friends.

Deceased was married twice and is survived by his sorrowing widow and by one daughter, Mrs. Albert Spalding, of Watford. He is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Gillespie, of London.

The funeral which was private, was attended by a large number of relatives and close friends. Service was held at the family residence, with Rev. A. L. Spracklin, of the United Church, Alvinston, as the officiating minister, assisted by Rev. S. J. Thompson, of Erie St. United church, and Rev. T. DeCourcy Rayner, of Pilgrim United church. The hymns and other parts of the service had been selected by the deceased, as was also the solo, "Waving Palms of Victory," by W. W. Vansant, which was sung by Rev. T. DeCourcy Rayner.

Interment took place in Alvinston cemetery, with Rev. A. L. Spracklin and Rev. T. DeCourcy Rayner officiating at the grave. The pallbearers, who had been selected by the deceased, were six old friends—Duncan Gillies, Paul Kingston, Paul Kingston, jr., William Bourne, Donald MacDonald and Lachlan McLean.

MARGARET SAUNDERS
Petrolia, July 1.—The death occurred here today of Margaret Saun-

Big Celebration at Strathtroy

Nearly 9,000 Attend Dominion Day Program

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR ATTENDS

Baseball and Horse Racing Are Among Sports Features

Strathtroy, July 1.—More than one well-established record was smashed at the seventh annual U.F.O. Dominion Day celebration here today, with only a few score short of 9,000 people crowding the exhibition park, gathered in a half-dozen dense masses of people watching the pacing races, baseball and sports. From the arrival of the lieutenant-governor, which marked the official opening of the celebration, until well after six o'clock there were so many different feature events each moment that no spectator could watch all at once. Crowds milled from one attraction to another, from the racing oval to the ball diamond and from there to the grove where a garden party concert vied with the sports with popularity.

Aside from the welcome given Lieut.-Governor Cocksbutt, by far the greatest attraction were the three pacing races for purses of \$1,000. In the grandstand were 1,400 people, packing it to capacity as long as the races, which were record makers over a hard, fast track, held forth. Fully one-third of the great gathering collected round the diamond to the Coldstream and Walkers' girls and the Delaware and Hiderston Middlesex Leaguers fight it out in two flashy eventful games. There were 20 running and novelty races for the children and two foot races for all comers, boxing in barrels, one of the best liked features of the day, and the climax came in the half-mile bareback sack race, which showed up some daring skillful horsemanship.

The pacing horses, of course, were the chief sport features of the day and proved to be the best day's card which has been seen in these parts for many years. Carl Private, the gelding owned by A. Swazey of Cathcart, made the star run of the day in the first heat of the 2:19 race, lowering the track record by a full second when it made the mile pace in 2:09 3/4, the fastest time over a half-mile oval in Canada this year. For the early summer the speed and condition in all three races was held as exceptional by the official starter, Roy Brothers, of Stratford. The running was free of fouling, with good starts and with close hard-fought finishes, which brought the grandstand crowd to its feet a half-dozen times.

The record for the afternoon read: 2:30 pace, five entries, purse \$1,000: Dexter Gratten (Wade), A. Sheppard, Weston 1 1 1 Chester Gratten, C. Barrett, Parkhill 2 3 2 Uneeda Gratten, G. Lett, Mitchell 5 2 3 Twilight, W. Jewell, Mount Clemens, Mich 4 4 4 Topsy Bars, H. Hansford, Melbourne 3 5 5 Time—2:16 1/2

2:10 pace, purse \$1,000: Bonnie Unko, W. Fraser, Ridgetown 3 1 1 Elsie Gratten, G. Lett, Mitchell 1 2 2 Carl Private (Field), A. Swazey, Cathcart 1 4 3 Freddie C. R. Taylor, Wallaceburg 2 3 4 Danny B. W. Blaine, Watford 5 5 5 Time 2:14 1/2

2:15 pace, four entries, purse \$1,000: Attie (Collins), J. T. Payette, Penetang 1 1 1 Joe Chimes, P. Lottan, Appin 2 2 3 Flaxie Bergen, R. Taylor, Wallaceburg 4 3 2 William Brino, M. Moran, Chatham 3 4 4 Time 2:15 1/2

A street dance on the main corner of Strathtroy, to music provided by the 26th Middlesex Regiment Band wound up the long and eventful day's program of sports and amusements.

BORN

At 410 S. Brock st. Sarnia, on Thursday, July 2nd, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marwick, a daughter—Ruth Alice.

MARRIED

In Watford on Monday, June 29th, 1925, Almeda Morgan to David W. Johns, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

At Napier Manse, on Saturday morning, June 27th, by Rev. W. A. Mackintosh, Mr. Alex. McLean of Metcalf to Miss Leila Denning of Strathtroy.

In St. Matthias Episcopal church, Detroit, on Saturday, June 27th, 1925, Florence Lamont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lamont, formerly of Watford, to Frederick Benjamin Rodgers, of Detroit.

DIED

In Watford, on Sunday, June 28th, 1925, William Styles, aged 71 years.

At 410 S. Brock st. Sarnia, on Thursday, July 2nd, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marwick, a daughter—Ruth Alice.

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W

VOLUME FIFT

Local H

And now for Sweet peas at fasion.

Send in the nmer visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley, are visit this week.

J. W. McLaren week taking me Grace Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. troit spent the we ents, Mr. and Mr

Mr. Edwin Har Miss Gladys, of Watford relatives

Many from Wat assisted Petrolia i Old Home Week i week.

The good Cherr first of the week. early.—P. Dods d

Misses Marion Spence, of Winds their holidays wit ents, Mr. and Mrs.

Keep in touch w while on your vaca home paper sent t office now.

The Guide-Adv your printing need need to give your of-town firm which Watford's taxes.

Zane Grey's "Th a big western lo Antonio Moreno, J and a big cast at Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T on Monday on a th to the Pacific coast their son, J. Murr Courtenay, B. C., an and friends enroute.

Dr. and Mrs. A.W. children, of Flint, vi relatives in this vi relatives in this vi

This week, accompa Mrs. W. H. Harper, Donald, they motor Niagara Falls, return

Mr. Eric Graham returned from their h in Muskoka Lakes di taken up residence in on St. Clair st. Watf in wishing the youi happiness.

Zane Grey's roarin lovers in the lawess "Border Legion" at Thursday. Filmed in ern settings never graphed.

Miss Elsie Brown week from Muskoka s her friends, Mrs. Davi little son, Craig, and l man, of Toronto. I visiting her friend Mis

Mr. W. W. Ballard's from Edmonton on M down by boat from P are now settled in th home on Victoria str owned by Major Frank

Crops in this sect greatly benefitted by s during the past week. C will fill out rapidly as rain followed by the mosphe. Small fruits, berries, currants and c so benefit considerable corn and potatoes.

Mr. S. A. Gordon E mnton, his little son, Annie E. Thompson of Anson E. Hagle, of I Mrs. Elizabeth Beale were recent guests c Hagle.

Mrs. Lundie, Montre friend, Miss Louise M ing with Miss Aitken f end visit to Elkhart, I ed will be the guests of sister, Elizabeth and A Mrs. Lundie will leave with Miss E. Aitken for Yellowstone Park and of interest before their ret

The Watford Rifle Ra in first class shape for s first shoot will take plac nesday afternoon. Memn tain ammunition from A Connolly. Members will instructions before sho to adjust the sights and ers on target practicing. tendance is desired.