THREE CENTS

REWARD OF \$5,000 FOR BANDII

Many Killed As Boston All-Night Dancing Hall Collapses

ROBBER **ELUDES PURSUIT**

Cool Youth Who Looted Thorndale Bank Leaves No Trace Behind.

ACCOMPLICE

Man in Straw Hat Kept Car Running While Job Was Pulled.

The cool youth who, single-handed, robbed the Bank of Montreal branch at Thorndale of between \$6,000 and \$7,000 yesterday afternoon, and then joined an accomplice in a motor car. after locking Manager Arthur Reid and his staff of three in the vault, has so far baffled pursuit.

The car, which came from the east, parked 50 feet west of the bank on the opposite side of the road. The superi engine was kept idling by another young man wearing a dirty straw hat, association of and the minute that the bandit's foot Toronto. was on the running board, the car shot forward and disappeared down the street, with the paper package containing the loot. the street, with the paper package containing the loot.

There is a standing reward of \$5,000

offered by the Canadian Bankers' Association for the apprehension or information leading to the arrest of a bank robber, and it is expected that the Bank of Montreal will offer a substantial addition to this amount. Middlesex county will not offer a reward, County Clerk John Stuart stated, pointing out that no person had been killed as in the famous Home Bank robbery at Melbourne in 1921, when Russell Campbell, garage

was thot and killed. th Constable Wharton is again the trai after a few hours' sleep. field at 5 o'clock this morning, the high constable was on the road at years, respectively, athletes who 30, endeavoring to trace the movements of the old McLaughlin touring the robber vanished

from the village. A Cool Customer.

The youthful robber stood of his car in front of the bank yesterday, waiting for ! customer to conclude a conversa-ion with the manager. The custion with the manager. The customer came out of the bank and casions this week in the Canadian noticed the youth slowly entering amateur tournament the front dwor as he motored away, little dreaming that the slight young is reached.

It is believed that the robber hails day. from Detroit and is a former resi-dent of the district, knowing the Thompson in last year's final, and A close watch is being kept at all border points, especially Windsor and Walkerfile.

Carrick, young as he is, has also performed before large galleries in the Canadian junior championship, which he won, and in the Carrick exact layout of the Thorndale bank. Carrick, young as he is, has also per-

while bank clerks are expected to which he lost this year to appropriate possible to protect the Thompson, of Toronto. do everything possible to protect the Thompson, of Toronto. "Gallery bank's money, they are not expected fright" probably had something to do

enough as far as holdups and rob- a splendid shot on to the green 205 beries are concerned."

No III-Effects. Manager Reid, in conversation with The Advertiser this morning, stated that the were no new developments as a she knew. He said he staff was suffering leffects after being le stuffy vault for over

locked up Mr. Rei came to Thorndale from ein, moved to Thorndale h, moved to Thorndale h, Paisley, while M. McMaster, Holstein, clerk, is a former resident of Oxford street, London. Miss M. Baker, the other member of the bank staff, hails from Lakeside.

Week-End Tips For Motorists

In planning week-end trips, motorists are advised to bear in mind the following roads closed to traffic:

Hyde Park highway—Detour advised by County Engineer Talbot is Proof Line road to 5th concession west to Sarnia. To get to Hyde Park from Sarnia, detour at Nairn village or turn detour at Nairn village or turn south on first road east of Mel-

Byron bridge still closed to affic. Will open next Wednes-

traffic. Will open next wednesday night.
Longwoods road. Delaware to
Strathburn, closed for paving.
Detour from Delaware to Mount
Brydges, via Glencoe to Strathburn. Detour in good shape.
Starting Monday. Wyton road
south of Thorndale closed for
three weeks new floor being laid
on bridge. Detour to Mills' sideroad and the concession of W.
Nissouri.

Soft Drinks and Gasoline Both Sell Like Hot Cakes; Tax Objective In Sight

DR. W. J. ROBINSON,

superintendent of Ontario hospital London, was yesterday elected honor-

ary president of the medical alumni

rick Playing Before Big

Ottawa Gallery.

and a

Somerville was runner-up to Frank

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champion for 1925.

London Dealers Even Suggest That Levy On Gasoline Might Be Cut.

BUSINESS INCREASING Tourists Credited With Much of Increase in Two Taxed

Fluids. Eventual redress from the recent provincial government levies on gasoline ad soft drinks is predicted by London dealers and retailers, after a survey of trade since the taxes were enforced. Substantial sales increases locally during the past month, and end collegiate shows no sign of abate-

subscription of taxes, which should in conversation. bring, they claim, a cut in the levies. Government officials set a tax objective of \$2,000,000 in both soft drinks and gasoline. If the local bus-

increase in the consumption of soft drinks where his own lines are con-cerned. Mr. Colbert pointed out that in their case the sales tax is absorbed at the brewery, and the retailer is charged the bare levy, doing away with the stamping of drinks when sold. This has been the chief complaint from local retailers, and when enforcement machinery was placed in motion a few weeks ago many of them threatened to raise the Ross Somerville and Don Car-

Royal Ottawa Golf club, Ottawa, July 4.-Don Carrick, of Scarboro, Toronto, and C. Ross Somerville, of growing nopularity of local auto east.
transportation would increase sales Meanwhile the proposal by one of have been taught in other branches of sport how to battle at close grips,

commenced here this morning a 36hole golf match, the winner of which **MOTORIST KILLED** will be crowned Canadian amateur struggle is expected before a decision

A heavy rain was falling at 9 man was about the coolest bank o'clock and prospects were for a district.

A heavy rain was falling at a bout the coolest bank o'clock and prospects were for a continuation of this throughout the Meets Death on Highway Meets Death on Highway Near Brantford.

Caradian Press Despatch Brantford, July 4 .-- A ditched car from which he swerved, and a greasy pavement took the life this morning to jeopardize their lives, a local bank manager stated this morning.

"If a bandit poked a gun under my nose and asked me to open the safe, I know quite well that I would open that safe," he declared. "The banks may be a little hard-hearted in some respects, but they are human to jeopardize their lives, a local bank probably had something to do journal to do oldevard, Detroit, on the Hamilton bighway, about ten miles from Brant ford, at 6 o'clock, and severely injured his wife and two children. Mrs.

The match was all square at the local part of the local part of the local part of the local part of the local part open that said, all title hard-hearted banks may be a little hard-hearted in some respects, but they are human third. Both had a birdie two for which collarbone, and Minnie, 21, was bada splendid shot on to the green 200 yards away was responsible. Carrick got into a trap on the third. His approach shot was short and he took two putts, while Scherville was down and the point where the acciden Somerville was into a trap on his first shot on the fourth and Carrick took place found a bunker on his second. Car-

ed, and an inquest will be held. The body will be shipped to Detroit. rick was down in five and went one up. Carrick found another bunker on the right with his drive on the blind fifth. He got out in one, his ball LITTLE HOPE ENTERTAINED dropping twenty yards over the six-foot embankment onto the fairway.

Coroner Dr. Farmer was summon

FOR FLAVELLE RECOVERY Canadian Press Despatch.

Lindsay, July 4.—The condition of
D. Flavelle, former chairman of the Ontario license board, is reported ing two up. Carrick was on ir one on the short sixth, Somerville finding Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Arab Sheik Beats N. Y. Belle Over Back With Horsewhip

bearing the marks left by a horsewhip in the hands of an Arab sheik, Miss Gisella Wattenberg returned today on the United States liner George Washington with an entirely different conception of the desert pedouin from what she had previ-

He was on the green two feet from the pin with his third. Somerville's

third was four feet from the hole.

Somerville missed his putt and Car-

ously found in fiction.

Miss Wattenberg is the daughter of Philip Wattenberg, a wealthy real estate owner of the Bronx, who is president of the Galician Federation and who gave \$100,000 to the Epstein

Associated Press Despatch
New York, July 3.—Her back still pearing the marks left by a horsewhip in the hands of an Arab sheik.

Jerusalem, joined a party of 12 on April 7 on their way to Nablus to observe the ancient Jewish custom of animal sacrifice, still part of the rites of the passover feast at that place. Astride donkeys, the party slowly proceeding over the n slowly proceeding over the moun-tainous trail when a band of horsemen swooped down, circled them twice and began to throw stones. Miss Wattenberg said the Arabs, far Miss wattenoerg said the Arabs, far from being the heroes of fiction, were dirty, slovenly and vicious. They ignored the plea of the guide of the party, beating him over the shoulders, and then the leader of the band brought his whip down several times across Miss Wattenberg's back

RAPS SITE Mayor Believes Hospital Location Wrong For School

WENIGE

-Cites Technical.

PLAYGROUND FADES

Hopes For Two Collegiates Raised by Amount of Cash Available.

Popular interest in the school have been noted in both industrice boards' choice of a site for the east as London is considered a depend- ment, and suggestions for the proper able barometer of general conditions, use of the 20 acres acquired vie with city businessmen foresee an over- such topics as golf and the weather

There are still some who contend that the board will make a mistake by locating the new collegiate on iness jump is indicative of a general increase then the year's total will likely show an overflow in each line.

H. R. Colbert, city distributor for Kuntz Brewery, announces a large increase in the consumption of sections. Wenige, who insists that Dundas street is not the proper location for a school of any kind. He instances the technical and art school as an example of a wrong idea of location. The mayor is looking to the future development of the city, and thinks that the logical growth of its business area will be east on Dundas street. Therefore the erection of any building which may at some time serve as a block to the extension of retail stores would be a serious mistake, in his opinion. take, in his opinion.

Many Uphold It.

many of them threatened to raise the price of pop to ten cents a bottle. At the present time three local distributors are collecting the tax, with two other agencies declining to have anything to do with it.

Gasoline stations, especially those on main touriet arteries, report a notable jump in sales over last summer in spite of the 3-cents a gallon tax. Visitors are credited with a great part of the increase but oil oil many years before there would good part of the increase, but oil many years before there would be company managers declare that the any great retail development so far

the utilities commissioners, that part of the site might be used as the Archie McMahen memorial playof the site might be used as the Archie McMahen memorial play-ground and park, is said to be viewed with disfavor by Sir Adam Beck, who is adverse to the board re-selling any of the property. It was secured, he for educational purposes, and he is said to feel that any attempt by the board to re-sell part of the site would be a breach of faith which would justify the Ontario government in withdrawing from the deal.

In face of this attitude public utilities commissioners do not feel like pressing their suggestion on the board, but point out that some such will have to be made of the Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Mayor Calls Meeting of Organizations For Tecumseh House Sunday.

at the Tecumseh house to make arcangements for the visit of Field

Friday, July 24. There is some uncertainty as to the length of time Earl Haig will spend in the city on that date, whether a whole day, an afternoon or only as long as the C. N. R. can tilled at meal hours. Downtown restilled at meal hours. persuaded to hold the special on ficer is travelling from Sarnia to To-

ronto.

Until this point is finally cleared up little, if anything, can be done in the way of arrangements for the corl's recention, since the form of the greeting and celebration will de-pend entirely upon the length of the visit in the city.

The mayor hopes to have at least

20 people attend the preliminary meeting tomorrow morning representing the military authorities, G. W. V. A., Army and Navy Veterans, city council, I. O. D. E. chapters, service clubs, and other organizations interested in the matter.

HALBERT IS NOMINATED TO CONTEST NEW RIDING

Canadian Press Despatch. Gravenhurst, July 3.—At the convention of the Progressive party held here today, R. H. Halbert, M.P. for North Ontario, was unanimously chosen to contest the new Muskoka-



Scenes At Disastrous Denfield Fire

The disastrous fire which menaced the whole of the village of Denfield last night left the ruins of three homes in its wake. Upper left is seen the home of John Saunders, where shown in the lower right picture. In the home of John Saunders, where shown in the lower right picture. In the home of John Saunders, where shown in the lower right picture. In the many shown in the lower right picture. In the many shown in the lower right picture. In the many shown in the lower right picture. In the many shown in the lower right picture. In the other corner are Mr. and Mrs. A man who was on the second floor Saunders and their two children, Eva and Cecil, who were rescued from their blazing home along with their blazing home along with their blazing home along with a rush?" he said. "I heard what I thought were firecrackers popping, but that must have been the crackling of timbers. I ran into a corner by the piano and then down

HOTELS HERE SWAMPED BY U. S. HOLIDAY RUSH

Highways Black With American Convicts Are Fourth" Trek.

RESTAURANTS BUSY

Streets Far Outnumber Local Cars.

Sullen and sultry weather greeted of the property. It was secured, ing on 4th of July jaunts. But still understanding that it was to be used they come. Ontario, the home of good roads and 4.4 beer, is today amusing the greatest trek of Ameri-

can tourists that ever spent an In-dependence Day abroad. Starting early yesterday, the flow of holiday cars swelled until this morning saw the highways leading into and out of London black with flag-bedecked vehicles. The majority stopped over for a breathing spell before speeding on to Toronto. Hamilton or Niagara Falls to complete the half of the week-end dash. Four-point-four is enjoying a brief

revival, but none of the local parlors is experiencing what could be termed a big rush. The past two days have strengthened the belief of hotelkeepers that double-strength beer has lost much of its glamor. The majority of tourists who are circling Western Ontario over the 4th are accessible to border points when they are home and have had ample opportunity of putting the new Canadian beer through its paces. With the inflow of American cars downtown streets today belonged to motordom. Heavy Saturday traffic was speeded as tourists forged on The mayor has called a meeting looking for parking spaces or bent for tomorrow morning at 9:30 a.m. was speeded as tourists forged on looking for parking spaces or bent on highways leading to other Ontario points. At one time this morr ing, Richmond street was lined with rangements for the visit of Field parked American cars, which out-marshal Earl Haig to the city on numbered home autos by ten to one After the breakfast hour, however the situation eased and commercial vehicles found the going better, Most of the downtown hotels had

taurants suffered from lack of help so large were morning crowds. All-night places were also kept on the jump catering to the fast caravans striving for mileage records.

WILL FILE FORECLOSURE ORDER AGAINST D. U. R.

Detroit, July 3 .- Foreclosure proeedings against the Detroit United railways will probably be filed early next week, according to a statement today by company officials. The foreclosure is expected as a result of the action of stockholders in failing to subscribe in sufficient amount to a proposed \$8,000,000 general mortgage Interest payments on three of the

company's bond issues were defaulted July 1. Although the railway had about \$660,000 in cash on hand, at that time it was deemed inadvisable to pay the interest charges on any except the consolidated 4½ per cent bonds sold to the city of Detroit. The Central Union Trust company of New York is holding \$500,000, ordinarily to and who gave \$100,000 to the Epstein university, a branch of the new university, a branch of the new university of Jerusalem. Her father and mother returned with her after and mother returned with her after several months in Palestine. Miss were looting their victims, a party appeared on the Wattenberg, leaving her parents in scene and frightened them away.

S. Motors On Downtown Marquette Prisoners in Hospital After Pistol Fight With Officers.

> Associated Press Despatch Marquette, Mich., July 4 .--Three of four convicts who escaped from Marquette prison Monday night were in a hospital at Iron Mountain today with wounds suffered in a pistol fight with officers near Sagola early this morning, while a fourth. also belie ed wounded, is sought

in the words. Early re orts that Eddie Weis man, reputed leader of the quartet, had been killed in the fight proved to be erroneous. It is understood his condition is not serious. Isadore Londe and Joe Delorio, taken with Weisman, suffered a wound in the chest and through the hand, respec-

Vance Hardy, fourth of the quartet, escaped

SULPICAN FATHERS ARE REPORTED TO BE LOSERS

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, July 3 .- Rumors that the Sulpican Fathers had lost considerable were at a picnic at Springbank park money because of the falling through the properties of recovernization plans for the Demoney because of the falling through troit United Railway brought no statement today from the local seminhomes. ary of that order. Rumor estimated holdings at \$1,500,00 counsel for the seminary deprecated the rumor but declined to make any comment. He promised to bring the attention of the Sulpican Fathers to the matter.

looted yesterday at Swatow, Kwang- competition for the jeweled sculling

HOMELESS FIND

Residences Destroyed by Fire at Denfield Will Be Rebuilt. Recaptured

Special to The Advertiser. Denfield, July 4 .- The three fami-

ed by fire last night, are being cared for at the homes of friends in the village, and in the surrounding country while steps are being the entry while steps are being the entry who were carried out times who were carried out. try, while steps are being usen to time who were carried out, rebuild their own homes.

Crews of wreckers and riggers ar-

Cecil and Eva Saunders, children of Mr. and Mrs. John Saunders, who Little hope was held out, however, of were rescued along with a crippled reaching all the victims before night. were rescued along with a crippled reaching all the victims before night-cousin, W. Paisley of Ilderton, from the burning dwelling by Walter Paterson, are staying with their parents in the village, while two other Saunders children are living in the country with friends. Paisley has gone to his home in Ilderton.

The other dwellings destroyed were The other dwellings destroyed were tenanted by Miss Margaret Rosser and William Harding. They were burned to the ground, and nearly all the contents destroyed. Clothing has been given by neighbors to the destitute families, while it is expected that a subscription list to aid them will be started.

A patrolman who had been on the roof of the building sald that there

threatened, but a continuous streim of water was poured on the buildings and further outbreaks of fire were

prevented.

Most of the residents of the village It was not unen that the Saunders and Harding fam; early this morning.

BY J. BERESFORD, JUNIOR

Associated Press Despatch CHINESE ATTACK JAPS.

Associated Press Despatch.

Shanghai, July 4.—Mobs attacked three Japanese here last night. The victims were rescued by Chinese police. Reports received in Shanghai terday he eliminated Walter Hoover, United States, parsman, from the state Japanese and British stores were United States oarsman, from the

Peel Statue Following Example of Famous Venus

The tragedy of Venus de Milo, considered the most beautiful of Greek statues, which was found armless in the island of Melos in 1820, is the prototype for a similar tragedy in London.

The Grecian statue is on view in the Louvre. The other is a Canadian work of art. It stands in the public library here. It is Paul Peel's creation, called by the children, "The Lady With the Alas! The lady is suffering pieces. One arm has disappear-ed. Bit by bit the plaster falls away. The kittens with their one-time fuzzy tails have long since turned to Manx cats. Now it looks as if nothing will re-main of the lady but the torso. But she has accomplished something. It is whispered in the library corridors that now and then a woman passing by mind and it is copied. Such is style. And such is fashion,

the same fate as the world-famed Venus. She is going to

EIGHT DIE

Boston Is Scene of Disaster At Early Hour This Morning.

WITHOUT WARNING

Building Under Repair Collapses, Carrying Merrymakers To Death.

Associated Press Despatch. Boston, Mass., July 4.-Police estimated at 9:30 o'clock this morning that at least eight persons had lost their lives in the collapse of a wall of the Pickwick club, an all-night dancing resort in Chinatown, early today. One unidentified girl was taken from the ruins and rescue workers reported seeing the bodies of two other women and five men in of two other women and live men in the wreckage. It was believed others would be found as the work of clear-ing away the debris proceeded. A man who was on the second floor

a corner by the piano and then down

a fire escape."

A fire swept the three top floors some months ago, and the weakening of the partitions therefrom was believed to have helped on the collapse. Survivors said the crash came with rumble that resembled an earth-

Firemen and Doctors Arrive.

Firemen and doctors arrive.

Firemen and doctors came by the scores and until dawn poked about the ruins with flashlights. An iron fire escape fell as the men labored and delayed their work for a time, internes from the city hospital crawled beneath the ruins wherever they could giving hypodagmic inject. ies whose homes here were destroy- they could, giving hypodermic injec

rived soon after daybreak to aid the

The wall fell outward, firemen

Aided by the London fire depart-ment and a sudden rain storm the flames were prevented from spread-that three walls and then the roof ment and a sudden rain storm flames were prevented from spreading to adjoining buildings. The general store of A. Freeborn, the general store of A. Freeborn, the tothe street. He said that there had to the street. He said that there had to the street. man, and the C. N. R. station were drinking in the place when the col-

SEVEN DIE IN FIRE.

Associated Press Despatch Saranac Lake, N. Y., July 4.—Seven

The Weather FORECASTS.



ate westerly winds; clearing. Sunday—Northwest winds; fine and moderately warm. A shallow depression is mov-ing eastward

across the great

lakes. Showers have occurred during the night in Southern and Eastern Ontario.

Elsewhere in Canada the weather coninues fine and warm.

Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures

uring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. day were:

High. Stations. Victoria 72 Calgary 82 Winnipeg 72
Port Arthur.... 74
Parry Sound.... 76 Clear Fair Clear

oronto Rain LOCAL TEMPERATURES The highest and lowest temperatures corded in London during the 24 hours evious to 8 o'clock last night were: lighest, 79; lowest, 53. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were. Highest, 70; lowest, 64.

Barometric Readings. Friday-8 p.m., 29.14. Today-8 a.m., 29.12.

THORNDALE BANK **ROBBED OF \$7,000** BY LONE BANDIT

Bandit Locks Up Members of Staff at Point of Gun, Scoops Up Big Pile of Bills From Counter and Tills and Coolly Leaves Bank, Making Clean Getaway.

POLICE HAVE DESCRIPTION, BUT FEW CLUES

Villagers Move in Peace Unconscious of What Occurred Until Passing Students Hear Faint Shouts and Youth Releases Manager of Bank and His Staff From Stuffy Prison.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Thorndale, July 4.-Thorndale's branch of the Bank of Montreal was robbed of more than \$6,000 in cash shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when a lone bandit held up three clerks and the manager at the point of a gun, and after locking all in a vault, made his escape in a waiting motor car.

The bank officials were confined in the vault, a small, dingy inclosure, for more than an hour. It was not until passing school children heard their shouts for assistance that they gained their freedom to spread an alarm.

Typhoid Traced

To Public Beach

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sewage-laden waters at the foot

of the avenue. The beach has been

affected by the sewer pipe being cut close to the shore and opera-

tions to carry it out into the river to a distance of 80 feet are not yet

Sent Out Description.

ber evidently having slammed it closed behind him as he left the build-

late James Gumb, ex-high constable

Neither men had any occasion to

more than casually glance at either

the car or its occupant, and were un-

able to state which direction the dri-

took when leaving the bank.

It is established that he entered Thorndale from the direction of St.

reeting to him, laughing meanwhile

Released From Vault.

knowledge as to the combination.

The door of the vault is secured by a bar, and this had been slipped into

It was an easy matter to open the

sibility for a person on the inside

Within a minute after Gumb had

entered the premises the staff was

at liberty and the manager notified

town constable Belyea by telephone of the occurrence. He, along with a number of others, had just returned

to town after attending a barn rais-

ing in the neighborhood. Up to this

time not a soul in Thorndale had any idea that a robbery had been

committed, although the bandit had by this time more than an hour to

The whole affair appears to have been carried out with such a degree of cool nonchalance that scarcely

anybody could be found who had even noticed the presence of the car

n front of the bank. A number of

get clear of the neighborhood.

from the outside, but an impos-

place by the robber a herded the staff inside.

by the robber after he had

rom the interior of the vault.

completed.

\$700 in currency.

After Closing Hours.

The man drove into Thorndale on the St. Marys road shortly before 3 o'clock. He parked his car directly at the front entrance of the bank on the main street. Entering at a time when the bank was closed to customers, he proceeded to the office of the manager, Arthur Reid, and ordered him to put up his hands. He forced him into the main office of the building, and there gave commands for three clerks, Alfred Waugh, teller and accountant; M. McMaster, ledger-keeper, and Miss M. Baker, to line themselves against the wall and then proceed to the vault. He closed the heavy metal door upon them, but neglected to turn the combination, locking them in with a snap fastener.

Between \$6,000 and \$7,000, composed mostly of \$50 and \$100 bills, was lying in drawers and on the counter of the teller's cage. These he picked up and sauntered out into the street. He entered his motor car and made a getaway without attract-ing the attention of nearby residents. Seen By Many.

The car was seen standing in front of the bank by many Thorndale residents. They paid little attention to it however. Few could give definite dents. They but the could give definite it, however. Few could give definite description of the auto, nor could any tell whether or not others waited in the car. It is not definitely known the car, it is not definitely known to escape the man took description of the auto, nor could any tell whether or not others waiked any tell whether or not others waiked in the car. It is not definitely known that course of escape the man took after leaving the bank. It is believed, after leaving the bank. It is believed, however, that he headed for London. The Thorndale branch of the Berly and the course of although at Thamesford he may have turned towards Hamilton.

The bank staff were exhausted upon

release from the vault. Details of the crime were given incoherently first, but little time was lost in notification of district police. High Constable Wharton took charge the case upon his arrival in Thorndale a half-hour after the town was first notified of the robbery. 'He ordered me to 'put 'em up',"

Albert Reid, the manager, declared shortly after he had been released from the vault. "He was a young man, about 25 years old, five feet six in height, and weight about 140 pounds. He wore a greasy gray suit and weight about 140

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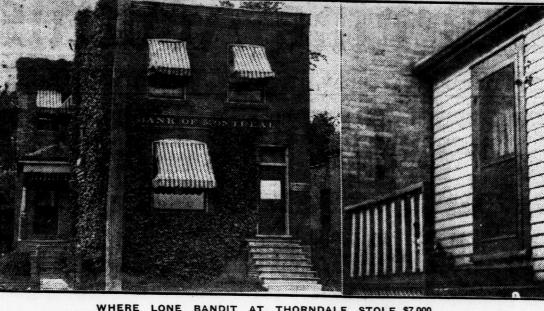
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Buildings may be destroyed. Bonds may be stolen. Pre-cious jewels may disappear. But the soil of Canada stays

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While the idea is uppermost, just turn to the "Real Estate columns and make a note of properties to investigate. Opare advertised daily in

Read for Profit-Use for Results.



WHERE LONE BANDIT AT THORNDALE STOLE \$7,000.

Above is shown the branch of the Bank of Montreal at Thorndale, where yesterday afternoon a bandit where yesterday atternoon a bandii front door of the bank after closing to the manager's residence. On the stole nearly \$7,000 from the counter and tills after locking up in the vault the manager and three other members of the staff.

The bandit, denoted the staff.

The bandit, denoted the staff of the picture is shown the rear and cooly left the building and under the problem. It was not until an hour later the robbery way to rescue the victims from the scribed as a man of 24, dressed was discovered and the staff released vault

IDEA OF UNION IS SPREADING

Sentiment Makes Itself Felt in Anglican Churches of Windsor, July 3.—Public bathing at the Bridge avenue bathing beach has been ordered stopped as the result of the discovery that one case of typhoid fever in Windsor has been traced to bathing in the sewage-laden waters at the foot Diocese.

Church union, recently consummated by the Congregational, Presbyterian and Methodist churches, is seemingly making its influence felt in the Anglican church, especially in the diocese of Huron. Rt. Rev. David Williams, D.D.,

bishop of Huron, has given his cordial consent to Church of England and his face, slim features, was smeared with oil." services being held in the United church of Canada at Grand Bend during the summer months, while Reid's description of the man was the Anglican church at Melbourne is being rented to the Presbyterians for immediately sent to Chief of Police Birrell, who in turn relayed the news the purpose of holding their regular services there for an indefinite period to police of other cities of the dis-trict. Local police patrolled provin-

cial highways near London all of yesterday afternoon.

After High Constable Wharton had made his investigation, Reid returnas a step in the right direction, ined to the bank to compute the exact cluding Rev. A. L. G. Clarke, St. John the Evangelist church, Rev. (Capt.) T. G. Wallace, acting rector amount of money stolen. As far as could be determined the bandit made away with about \$6,000 in Bank of of St. James' church, and Rev. (Major) Canon Edward Appleyard, United Church To Be Used Montreal notes and an additional R.D., M.C., New St. Paul's church, Woodstock, and formerly of St. Matthew's church, London At the meeting held a few days

ago by the local branch of the Army and Navy Veterans to hear Capt. E. Browne Wilkinson, Winnipeg, do-The Thorndale branch of the Bank The Thorndale branch of the Bank of Montreal is situated in the centre of the town, about a stone's throw from the railway station. It is a two-storey structure. Reid lives with his family in rooms above. His wife is now ill at Victoria hospital. minion president, discuss the viewpoint of that association regarding the united veterans organization sponsored by Field Marshal Earl Haig, as one of the speakers Canon Appleyard eulogized the church union The bank was surrounded by a crowd of curious citizens soon after movement as setting a fine example the first meagre news of the holdup

was spread about the village.
Those who had noticed the man speed into the village in his motor car declared they had never seen him in that vicinity before. atmosphere," declared Canon Apple-yard, "especially amongst the churches, and I am in favor of it. I car declared they had never seen him in that vicinity before.

Robbery Discovered.

It was just after four o'clock that the little town first woke up to the fact that all was not well within the bank. A group of girls passing along bank. A group of girls passing along the street on their way home from high school thought they detected faint shouts and cries coming from the direction of the office. They cross passing along cause for grievance and thus I believe that the United church of Canda is a step in the right direction and I am very pleased indeed." sed the street and called the attention of Lloyd Gumb and Earl Harris, two other high school students to the sounds. Lloyd Gumb immediately en-

Describes Car. déavored to open the front door of the bank but found it locked, the rob-Somewhat more observant was W. E. McCutcheon, who operates a garage immediately adjoining the lng. Running around to rear of the building Gumb, who is a son of the F. Atkinson, he was sitting in the of Middlesex, gained an entrance through the back door, and once indoorway of the garage when the car drove leisurely up to the bank and a man of quite ordinary appearance got out, walked into the bank and ide could hear cries for help, coming

presently re-appeared, got into the car and drove away.

Probably from professional habit Mr. McCutcheon observed that the car was a McLaughlin four-cylinder on all but the driver's seat of the car, Wright's apartments. but stated he could not be sure on this

Marys. A group of young ladies on their way into the town to attend a garden party were passed on the St. Marys road by the stranger with the The man who entered the bank was the driver of the car he was certain, because he had noticed that his face was smeared with oil or grease. smeared face. He was driving quite slowly and one of the girls stated that he waved to them. They waved a the car when it drew up in front of the bank. He saw only the rear end t his grotesque appearance caused by the smudges upon his face. Nothof it, but noted that the upper le hand corner of the stop light had been broken. The license plate was heavily coated with dust which led to some ing more was thought of the incident until news of the robbery electrified the town more than an hour later. confusion as to whether it was a Michigan or Ontario license. Mr. At-Fortunately, the bandit had not kinson recalls that there were three rned the combination of the vault. figures preceding the hyphen in the numerals, which would tend to strengthen the belief that the license Otherwise the victims might have been suffocated, for the work of releasing the imprisoned staff might plate was an Ontario one. have been a long and tedious one, as no one else in the town had any

Had Visited Vault. William T. Stone, another well known resident of Thorndale had been in the bank's vault only a short time before the robbery. He had gone to the hank with the intention of renting a safe deposit box and the manager, Mr. Reid had shown him the boxes

in the interior of the vault.

Commenting on the imprisonment of the staff in the vault, Mr. Stone

Military Notes

Lieut.-Col. F. Gilman, D.S.O., G.S.O., are at present overcrowded. M. D. No. 1, goes on leave of absence from July 14 to Aug. 13, inclusive. Lieut.-Col. F. B. Ware, D.S.O., A.A. and Q.M.G., assisted by Lieut. A. K. of officers which will conduct the exof officers which will conduct the ex-aminations of the provisional school of from central to the congested area in

TO LAUNCH LOAN

Basis Flotation Will Be Opened.

finance ministry day and night and prevent further spread. announcement of the conditions is Alarm of fire was first sounded at s

the Liberty loan campaigns in the London fire department was sought.

United States and a special appeal Rescues Three. will be made in the country districts. The 1925 budget is expected to be finally disposed of by parliament by a week from tomorrow, the outstanding term to burning their escape. differences beween the chamber and Senate being slight. This will leave finance minister Caillaux free to devote his whole energies to promoting the loan and studying means of the loan and studying means settling the inter-alled debts.

These questions are in a large measure interdependent since the improvement in French finances which is held essential to a debt solution is expected to be materially advanced by the success of the loan. The loan plan is being presented to the cabinet today by M. Caillaux as he wishes to have the approval of his colleagues on certain points. Morning services will be conducted notably the tax exemptions to which by Anglican clergy in the United the bond holders will be entitled.

MANY OLD BOYS ATTEND

Part in Dominion Day Demonstration.

the Rodney Amateur Atheletic as pressure in hose lines by utilizing sociation for the program prepared water in a nearby creek than a heavy

prizewinners in the parade were:
Best decorated car, Mrs. Russel
Mistele; best comic outfit, Morris and Janaway, jazz band; comic, not on wheels, C. Martini and Vern Morris, with their colored family: decorated bicycle, Billy Graham; tradesmen's outfit, Mistele's Limited. A baseball tournament, in which

excessive and that his honor erred in allowing such a large amount.

When the case was tried early in June, J. M. Donahue appeared for man on the grounds, was presented with a cane. In the evening, a dance of the blaze, and water was poured in continuous streams on these buildings.

SUNDAY BAND CONCERT. Weather permitting the following rogram will be played in Queen's ark, by the Veteran's band on Sunevening, July 5, commencing at

Athalia 16-Room Collegiate and 24- 1st Part: Dramatic Symphony... Valse; Trio Jolic Beaucaire

HYMN.

ENGLISH PICNIC SET FOR JULY 11 AT PORT STANLEY

tendance throughout the entire day. pool at 10 a.m., S. T., on Friday, July Dancing competitions will be staged which will include clog, sailor's horn-

CHILDREN AND CRIPPLE **RESCUED WHEN FLAMES DESTROY THREE HOMES**

Fire, Believed To Have Started When Children Attempted To Light Lamp, Spreads Rapidly—Old Hotels and Landmark Goes-Other Buildings, Including Stores and Garage, Are Saved With Difficulty.

LONDON FIRE BRIGADE RESPONDS TO CALL

Owners of Houses and Other Villagers Were at Springbank Celebrating Denfield's Civic Holiday When Fire Begins

St. Thomas for stop-over privileges. The information was laid by Chief Hammersley of the L. &. P. S. police Destructive Work-Learn of Loss Late in Evening.

HEAVY RAIN HELPS STOP SPREAD OF FLAMES Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Denfield July 4.-Three houses were swept by fire and surrounding buildings were seriously threatened last night, when a blaze, believed to have been started by children attempting to light an oil lamp, demolished the home of John Saunders and spread with startling rapidity to neighboring houses. W. Paisley, a cripple in the Saunders home, and Mr. Saunders'

two children, Cecil, 7 years old, and Toots, 5, were carried to safety after being trapped in the first floor of the burning house.

Burned to the Ground. The Saunders home and houses enanted by Miss Margaret Rosser and William Harding were burned the ground. The entire village was at one time threatened with destruction as the flames, fanned by a heavy breeze, leaped from one structure to another. It was only through the Big Drive To Put Over Gold splendid efforts of volunteer firemen and the timely arrival of the London fire department that a more serious Denfield's countryside witnessed the

Paris, July 4.—Work on the details spectators as the three frame structures of the new gold basis loan to be issued in exchange for the national defence bonds is proceeding at the

expected early next week.

An organizing committee neaded by inder-secretary Georges Donnet is An hour later the blaze had gained planning a drive along the lines of serious proportions, and aid of the Rescues Three,

Walter Paterson saved Paisley and the three in making their escape.

Sparks from the Saunders' home ignited the roof of Miss Margaret Rosser's house. It was only a few minutes before the residence of William Harding, formerly known as the Orr House, a 50-year landmark of

Harding himself strove to save furniture in the house, and in so dofurniture in the house, and in so do-ing risked his life. While the upper floor of his home this burning he worked below, throwing articles from the window. He was finally persuaded to abandon his possessions by shouts from the crowd as they advised him the building was about to collapse. Owners at Picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders and other f their homes until late in the evening. The majority of residents were absent from the village attending a picnic at Springbank park. Yesterday was Denfield's civic holiday.

The loss was not definitely estimated last night. It is believed, however that it will amount to more than sever that it will be staff. Who will shortly leave the employ of the firm, were the guests of honor at a picnic given by the employees of the business office at Springbank park yesterday afternoon. Two Thousand Visitors Take \$20,000, the three homes and contents being completely destroyed. ever, that it will amount to more than

the near future, while Miss Hollaway tion of London arrived in Denfield at 9:30 o'clock making the trip that Special to The Advertiser.

Rodney, July 3.—The First of July celebration in Rodney was a huge selebration in Rodney was a huge sele summer services at Grand Bend this success. About 2,000 people, among permission in London to attend the made by the bighop as above.

About 2,000 people, among permission in London to attend the forbes. Frank and girls, came to spend the day at their old homes. Much credit is due No sooner had chief Aitken manrendered by the Rodney Amateur Atheletic as- aged to secure a substantial water

Foundations Remain. Only cement foundations of the

three houses remain. Before the rainfall the wooden portions of the structures were reduced to masses of burned embers.

Temporary lodgings for members

TWO MONTHS IN JAIL FOR MUNCEY

of the three families were secured after residents of the village had

British Mails

Tuesday, July 7, at 10 a.m.-Full mail for Great Britain and countries via Great Britain to connect with the C. P. R. steamer Empress of Scotland sailing from Quebec to Cher-burg and Southampton and Ham-burg at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 8. This steamer will also be used for direct mails for the continent including direct parcel post to France Tuesday, July 7, at 3 p.m.-Business

correspondence for London and cor-respondence specially addressed for the New York route to connect with the steamer Olympic sailing from New York at midnight on Thursday,

Wednesday, July 8, at 10 p.m.-Business correspondence for London and correspondence specially addressed for the New York route to connect with the Berengaria sailing from The Western Ontario English pic-nic will be staged at Port Stanley, July 11, under the auspices of the St. Full mail for Great Britain (except George's Society and the Sons of England Benefit Society.

A baby show and thirty other ewents will be rendered by the London will be rendered by the London tyeterans' band, who will be in atrose saling from Montreal to Liverrose saling from Montreal to Liverrose saling from Montreal to Liver-

which will include clog, sailor's nornpipe and waltzing.

Other special attractions will be: Cricket match at 2:45, Mitchell vs. St. George's Society (Southwestern Ontario Cricket League): softball at 6:30, Brownies vs. Smallman & Ingram's.



L. & P. S. Complains Excursion Ticket Used For Stop-Over at St. Thomas.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, July 3.-G. N. Smith of London, appeared before Magistrate Maxwell in police court Friday morning, charged with illegaly using a through trip ticket from London to St. Thomas for stop-over privileges. department. Mr. Smith, who is a former employee of the London & Port Stanley Railway, is alleged to have boarded the car at St. Thomas for Port Stanley and to have offered a trip ticket, purchased in London, and good only for the through trip to Port Stanley, to the conductor. The through trip fare is 50c, while the regular ticket with stop-over privileges is sold for 90c. Chief Hammersfor Port Stanley and to have offered explained that although amount involved was small, only 40c, the principle at stake was important. "If this were allowed to slip by, many others probably would attempt the same thing, and the company would lose considerable money." William Proudfoot of London appeared for Mr. Smith. The case was

HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO MEET IN LONDON

Annual Ontario Convention Will Be Held Here in 1926.

The annual meeting of the Ontario Historical society will be an added convention to the many which will take place in London in 1926. This was decided at the concluding sessions of the 1925 meeting at Wel-

land yesterday.
Prof. Fred Landon and a telegram from the mayor were largely vention here. It is expected that more than 100 delegates will attend. The following officers were elected: President, W. H. Briethaupt, Kitchener; first vice-president, Prof. Fred tary, A. F. Hunter, Toronto; treas-urer, J. S. Carruthers, Toronto. Council was elected, consisting of the following: Mrs. Lynch-Staunton, Hamilton: James Mitchell, Goderich; Dean Starr, Kingston; J. S. Robert. son, St. Thomas; Ernest Greene, Ot-

SARNIA TOURIST RECORD Hollawoy, two members of the Mc-

July 4.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, July 3.-The advance guard Each of the girls were presented of the July 4 holiday rush from the Forbes.

Frank McCormick, president of the company, spoke the appreciation of the officials for the splendid service forming as fast as the one ahead was Arrangements have been made for Arrangements have been made for a day and night customs and immigration inspection service from to-After the presentations the west side of the office engaged the east side in a sudden death game of softball. The east eiders nosed out

ctory. The success of the outing due largely to the efforts of Miss is Leslie, who acted as general points to Saturday's traffic constitutions of the state of the signs state that everything points to Saturday's traffic constitutions of the state of th ing a record in the history of this port, particularly as the holiday comes in the week-end. Issues of permits today was heavier than the us-FOR MUNCEY INDIAN wal pre-July 4 issue.

A baseball tournament, in which Highgate, Turin and Kintyre competed, was held on the fair grounds. Highgate won.

An O. B. A. baseball game was played between West Lorne and Rodney; West Lorne winning by a score of 14 to 6.

In the evening, the Rodney ladies' softball team defeated Muirkirk by a score of 20 to 17.

John Morningstar, as the oldest man on the grounds, was presented with a second state of the village had one of the village had open their open their didn't have enough money to pay home, 47 Terrence street. Those who survive are: Her husband and one survive are: Her husband DEATH OF MRS. BAYLEY.

INCORPORATED 1892

MAJOR J. J. ASTOR

chairman of the Times Publishing

Company, London Eng., who will be passing through Canada en route to the Imperial Press Conference at Mel-

Miss Forbes and Miss Hollaway

Honored by McCormick

Office Staff.

The Misses Ida Forbes and Elsie

Cormick Manufacturing Company

Springbank park yesterday afternoon.

Miss Forbes is going to Listowel in

Doris Leslie, who acted as general

Duncan Fisher, of the Muncey re-

convener.

bourne, Australia.

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THE ADVERTISER Market Place for the People

REV. F. S. OKELL. former Methodist minister, who com-mences pastorate at Chalmers Presbyterian church tomorrow. several Anglican clergymen have publicly voiced sentiments approving of the formation of the United church as a step in the right direction.

> For Summer by Congregation.

church, Grand Bend, during the pres-Rev. John Unsworth, curate of St. Mark's church, St. Johns, N. B., will have charge during July, while the which should be followed by the vet. August services will be taken by Rev. Denny Bright, formerly curate "The thought of union is in the of St. Paul's cathedral, London. A special invitation has been ex-

year, and the arrangements made by the bighop as above.

no way out of the ordinary, they paid G. WRIGHT APPEALS JUDGMENT OF \$375

E. Atkinson, he was sitting in the Damages Awarded to Tenant Excessive, Landlord Also Claims.

Gordon Wright has appealed the decision of Judge Macbeth, who awarded J. C. Fairley \$375 and costs in his action against Wright for wrongful removal from one of

Mr. Wright claims that the ages awarded by Judge Macbeth are excessive and that his honor erred Mr. Atkinson also casually observed Fairley and Winnett, Morehead and

WINDSOR ASKS TENDERS FOR TWO NEW SCHOOLS

Room Public School To Be Built. Canadian Press Despatch.

Windsor, July 3.—The Windsor No. 1, Intermezzo; No. 2, Leit Motif; No. 3, Gavotte; No. 4, Chant petitive bids for the construction of a Windsor, July 3.—The Windsor petitive bids for the construction of a 16-room collegiate institute at the corner of Mercer street and Tecumwas puzzled to know how they had seh road, in the southern part of the survived in such small quarters for city; and also for a new 24-room over an hour. The vault appeared to him hardly large enough to hold four Tecumseh road. In addition, from four to eight rooms are to be added the Victoria avenue public school The city's rapid growth within th past year or so has made the need of new schools immediate, the board was informed. Some of the schools

> MEDICINE MAN'S AUTO FIRE DISPELS FEARS OF BIG BLAZE

A call from the market square ladies sitting chatting on a verandah not more than thirty feet away, were unable to recall having noticed the car drive up to the bank. They admitted that they probably saw the car, but as the occurrence was in

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, July 4.—Work on the details spectators as the three frame struc-

The celebration began with a cal- shower of rain began to fall. ithumpian parade, headed by the rain helped greatly in extinguishing Rodney band and fire brigade. The the fires.

Highgate, Turin and Kintyre com-peted, was held on the fair grounds.

O Canada. War March of the Priests From

. Mendelssohn . Waldteful. Overture; Light Cavalry...Suppi.
Novelette; Nola....Arndt.
Incidental music from Monsieur...

God Save the King. C. C. Irwin, conductor.

North Huron Association Will

Meet July 15 To Choose

Candidate.

Special to The Advertiser.

municipal and county politics as reeve of Colborne for several years

Hugh Hill is an energetic member of Colborne township council, and has

or the same district. Mr. Hill is a vice-president of the provincial Center Huron Liberal association. Charles Robertson, at present warden

f Huron county, has also many years

editors to stand behind Sir Wilfrid

Laurier consistently and steadfastly

throughout the revered chieftain's en-

Leading Citizen—17 Years

Customs Collector.

Special to The Advertiser. Tillsonburg, July 4.—L. R. Shortt, ex-mayor, and collector of customs

here for the past 17 years, died suddenly at 11 o'clock last night from

neart disease. He was 63 years of

Going to a meeting of the Till-

served on the industrial com-

son, Roy, manager of the Standard Bank in Brantford.

TO SELF-INFLICTED WOUND

Canadian Press Despatch. St. Catharines, July 4.—With a bul-

let hole in his temple and a 22-gambin rifle lying beside him, Mac McVittie of Port Colborne, was found in a dy-ing condition near the Lake street bridge over the Welland canal this

ole in his temple and a .22-calibre

tire political career. Mr. Robertse

Harry T. Dickinson Arranges Attractive Concert Series.

London music lovers will be delighte to hear that a number of distinguished artists are being brought to the city next session by Harry T. Dickinson organist of St. Paul's Cathedral.

The series will open on Thursday, October 15 with an organ recital Alfred Hollins, F.R.C.C., Mus. Doc. the celebrated blind organist George's", Edinburgh, Scotland The second concert will be given

on Thursday, November 5, by Madame Stanley, the world famous metropol tan soprano and by Paul De Marky. Liberals, when they meet in conven-Ernest Hutcheson, the great English

pianst comes to London on Thursday.

December 10, with the Flouzaley string quartet of international fame, eral election.

a candidate for the forthcoming feding liquor in places other than private dwellings. The total fines imposed dwellings. The total fines imposed

its artist the incomparable English tenor, John Coates, and will be held on Thursday, February 25.
With the exception of the organ recital by Alfred Hollins, blind ertson, musician which will probably be given in St., Paul's aCthedral, the series will be held in the Patricia Theorem will be held in the Patricia Theatre

ALMA SUMMER SCHOOL FOR HURON DIOCESE

Will Be Opened By Bishop Williams on 13th of July.

The third annual Huron diocesan summer school will be held at Alma College, St. Thomas, July 13 to 20 inclusive, being opened by Right Rev. David Williams, D.D., Bishop of Huron.

An excellent staff of teachers and lecturers has been secured for the school this year, as follows: Rev. Professor S A. B. Mercer, D.D., Trinity college, Toronto; Rev. D. M. Rose, B.S.A., Palampur, India, Miss F. B. Hawkins; Rev. H. H. Corey, B.A., Mid-Japan; Rev. H. W. Snell, B.A., Wingham, Rev. J. N. H. Mills, R.A., Brantford N. H. Mills, B.A., Brantford; Canon Armstrong, B.A., Church of the

Redeemer, Toronto.

Ven. Archdeacon J. B. Fotheringham. Brantford, will give a number of open-air addresses on the church calendar, while Rev C. E. Jeakins, M.A., B.D. Brantford, dean of the school, will have charge of the quiet our at the close of each day's activi-

mer school at Alma college last year was 100 students. It is hoped by those in charge of the school that the attend-

TREATIES SUBMITTED FOR RATIFICATION

Pacts Relating to China Were

es. Foreign Minister Briand re-lested this action be taken.

Sir Robert Borden, Canada's dele-Sir Robert Borden, Canada's delegate to the Washington disarmament conference, had a leading part in the framing of the treaties relating to The first defines policies the followed by foreign powers in safeguarding the rights and inter-safeguarding the rights and intereets of China and stabilizing condi-tions in the country. The second provides for revision of Chinese customs duties in order to bring about ncreased revenue for the Chines

BRITISHER PLEASED WITH TRIP THROUGH MIDDLESEX

H. J. Fear, representing a British shipping concern, toured Middlesex scounty yesterday, accompanied by R. A. Finn of the department of agriculture office. Mr. Fear, who has presented the control of the department of agriculture office. sonburg and Dereham Agricultural Society early in the evening, where practically all Ontario counties, told The Advertiser that he most favorably impressed with Mid-dlesex, and considered it the best of all the districts he had visited, and recommend Middlesex to

British settlers.
Farms visited by Mr. Fear and Mr. Farms visited by all Fear and Ar-finn included the stock farms of Ar-finr Little, Col. Robert McEwen, H. King, the vegetable gardens of Sanfarm of Purdom F. Love, Westmount.

PATIENT LOST AFTER LEAVING INSTITUTION

Mrs. Mary Brooks, patient at the Ontario hospital, escaped from the institution yesterday, and local policy ice we ernotified. She was wearing plaid skirt, black waist and brown a plaid skirt, black waist and drown shawl. She is described as being about 55 years old, of slight build, and height of 5 feet 6 inches. It is believed that Mrs. Brooks left for believed that Mrs. Brooks left for her home in Wingham and lost her-The Wingham chief f en route. The Wingh police has been notified.

morning by Bridge Tender Ellis.
McVittie, who was apparently PASSENGER TRAFFIC HEAVY. helper on the canal, wore a Canadian United States citizens celebrating great war service button and carthe glorious fourth in Canada have brother. Robert, in Southamptor England. He was taken to the Gen created a heavy movement in passenger traffic through London. The eral hospital in this city, where he died at 11 o'clock. Another letter

Liquor Cases Hold Lead In London Police Court; June Fines Total \$2,451

Thirty-Five Drunks Were Convicted and Six Autoists Were Jailed.

GOOD MATERIAL 49 H. T. A. BREACHES Convictions Registered in 135 of 219 Cases Tried by

Magistrate. Liquor cases occupied the greater part of Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon's Wingham, July 4.-North Huron attention in police court during the tion here on July 15, will have a fine victed on charges of being intoxicated choice of men from which to select and 18 paid substantial fines for hav-

will give a concert here on January

At least four names have suggested the material, inits artist the incomparable English tenor. John Coates and will be held

At least four names have suggested to whom are concert with have sidered to be excellent material, including the following: Gordon Young, Six drunken drivers were sent to cluding the following: sidered to be excellent material, including the following: Gordon Young, Carlow, Hugh Hill, Benmiller; Chas, Jail for periods of one week and more. Forty-nine Londoners paid fines for breaches of the highway traffic act.

The Conservatives of the riding were sadly split at their convention held here a short time ago as bewere sadly split at their convention held here a short time ago as beween George Spotten, who secured the nomination over H. J. A. MacEwan, mayor of Goderich, by a 137 o 110 vote. The party is still split ince the resignations of officials, not in sympathy with him as the andidate, meaning Peter Scott, Eelarave, president; Mr. MacEwan, sectorry, and two or three others of the iding executive, which Mr. Spotten

grave, president; Mr. MacEwan, secretary, and two or three others of the riding executive, which Mr. Spotten requested to be made immediately, have not as yet been tendered. Many Conservatives who voted for Mr. Spotton in the 1921 dominion election in which he was defeated by J. W. King, Progressive, Bluevale, have openly declared their intention to refuse to support him again.

With the Conservatives so divided

The monthly report reveals les With the Conservatives so divided amongst themselves, and Mr. King crime in the city in comparison with a said to be lukewarm toward running again, the prospects of electing a

said to be lukewarm toward running again, the prospects of electing a Liberal in the riding seem bright indeed. The Progressives have not as yet called a nominating convention, and thus it is not known what action will be taken by that party.

Gordon Young, who is president of the Liberal association for the riding has had considerable experience in municipal and county politics as

GOLFING STARS ARE

a trap on the right of the green. His approach was too heavy and Carrick holed out for a par three. Somerville experience in Colborne municipal arena, and in the county council, where he has interested himself particularly in matters pertaining to had two putts. Carrick was now three education and good roads. education and good roads.

W. H. Robertson, editor of the Signinth.

ninth.

The cards follow:
Carrick: Out 426 543 444—36
Somerville: Out 434 654 436—39
Somerville was short on his second at the seventh and had to play his third from a bad lie on a slope at the left of the green. They halved nal, believed by many to be the man likely to be chosen, has the reputa-tion of being one of two Canadian

has been a tower of strength to the Liberal party throughout the whole county, and could have secured the nomination for the provincial riding of Center Huron at the last election had he desired it, but he declined to stand against J. M. Govenlock, Liberal, Seaforth, who at that time was of Center Huron at the last election had he desired it, but he declined to stand against J. M. Govenlock, Liberal, Seaforth, who at that time was the sitting member for the riding, having defeated the late Wm. Prought

They both reached the edge of the green with their drives at the short eleventh hole. Carrick again became three up by getting down in two butts. Somerville missing an easy

wo-footer.
Somerville took the short twelfth in three, Carrick failing by inches to out a six-foot putt down. Carrick

Carrick's approach was short at the Carrick's approach was short at the thirteenth, while Somerville was on in two. Carrick put down a four-footer for a birdie four, while Somerville's fourth stopped dead on the carrick the carrier than the carri

number of years. Besides filling the mayor's chair, he was a former secretary of the board of trade and also served on the industrial and TURNER CORRECTS ERROR CONCERNING NEW LEAGUE

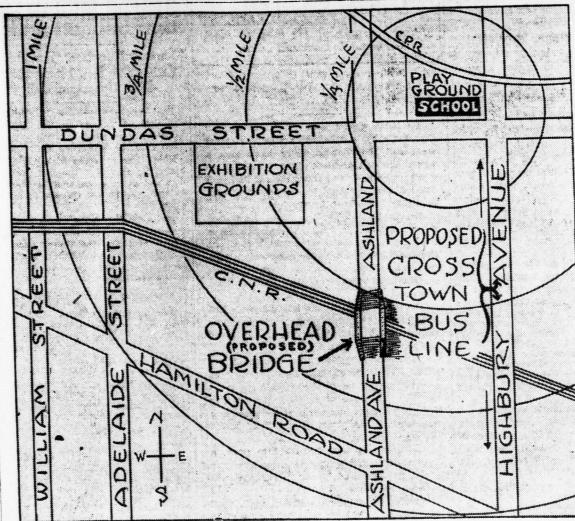
Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, July 4 .-- In order to and real yesterday, gave out the follow-

ing statement: "In connection with the formation in Canada of an united ex-service league it is important that all should know first that the preliminary work is not being done under the auspices of any existing organization, and secondly, that the name to be select. ed and the constitution will be de-termined only when the convention of delegates from ex-service asco-

ciations has been assembled." HAMILTON POWER FIRM WILL MERGE INTERESTS

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, July 3.—There is a report here that the Dominion Power and Transmission Company of this city is to be merged with the Southern James Morrison has issued a county court writ on behalf of J. W. Mo-

Plans To Make New School Site Accessible



BRITISH JOURNALIST

EAST END COLLEGIATE SITE AND ITS DISTRICT.

The accompanying sketch shows the to make the location easily accessible new site purchased Thursday by the board of education for the erection of an East London collegiate, the circles and East London collegiate, which comprises about twenty acres, is bounded on the east by Highbury avenue (the old asylum properting on the street, and on the mesh by Highbury avenue (the old asylum property and car lines, will be the solution of the transportation problem. Trusfee the transportation problem. Trusfee the cast by Highbury avenue (the old asylum property and the clty council to flave Ashland avenue boundary of the Ontario hospital property.

The first problem to be solved is

EAST END COLLEGIATE SITE AND ITS DISTRICT.

Continued a block or so to the south. The railway tracks at this point run through a deep cut, and the construction of an overhead bridge could be a comparatively simple matter and sound and park is established there under the commission or through a deep cut, and the construction of an overhead bridge cut the board, really matters little so far through a deep cut, and the construction of an overhead bridge cut the commission or the board, really matters little so far through a deep cut, and the construction of an overhead bridge cut the board, really matters little so far through a deep cut, and the construction of an overhead bridge cut the construction of an overhead bridge cut the constitution of the board, really matters little so far through a deep cut, and the construction of an overhead bridge cut the construction of an overhead bridge cut the construction of an overhead bridge cut the construct

mestic science and manual IMPROVEMENT PLANNED

ON ST. CLAIR RIVER ROAD Association Formed To Press L.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, June 3.-Realization of the tourist possibilities has resulted in the formation of the St. Clair River Leatherhead, Surrey, where Sir Edward resided, and there are handsome legacies to the testator's do- river highway from Froomfield to the Snyecarte. Organization was

and Congregation Fail

To Agree.

Special to The Advertiser.

Strathroy, July 3.—The call which for Toronto, was not presented to Toronto, and the Sarnia end which the Summer to be church, F. Jenken, M. Graham. H. McColl and W. Middle to weet appointed to attend the Wyoming meeting to protest the call.

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mittee will obtain data regarding the volume of traffic on the road, and the Society early in the evening, where he was to present a report as chairman of the executive committee. Mr. Shortt became ill at 8:30 and was compelled to leave the sessions. His condition was not thought serious, however, and his death was unexhowever, and his death was unexhoulded.

Definition to remain independent of the presbyterian Church if he accepted, but this proposal St. Andrew's would not consider, and the call was dropped.

It is the intention to proceed at once to hear further candidates for the association: President, James Kerr, Countright; first and the call was dropped.

Officers of the association: President, James Kerr, Countright; first and the call was dropped.

dent, James Kerr, Courtright; first vice, H. W. Waddell, Port Lambton;

mestic science and manual training facilities in the new collegiate buildings would also bring the cost down very materially. Debentures were authorized by the city council on March 30th last for a total of \$265.000 for the east end collegiate, of which \$50,000 was for a site and \$215,000 for a building. The board has now saved \$25,000 on the site, it has a site for a proposed East London public school at no additional cost, and as it already has a site purchased for the South London collegiate there are grounds for hope Burns, Moore, John Washam, Thos. Whiteley and W. W. Stover, Sombra; legiate there are grounds for hope that Chairman Lawrason's proposal C. P. Collin, John Betelon and H. E that Chairman Lawrason's proporto build both schools at the same ti

For Government and County Aid.

Ington Conference.

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, July 4.—The two treatier of the ingular association, and with such lating to China which were drawn updating to China which were drawn up

Banks, Port Lambton; William Miller, reeve of Moore, and Reeve Armitage, of Sombra.

Rev. H. D. Cameron I-las Ball Game Won by Miss Mar-Served Seven Years in tin's Team Is Feature Present Charge.

the river road for tourists, and particularly to bring the highway up to a standard commensurate with the peeds of the district and the everneeds of the district and the ever- been received by Rev. H. D. Cameron, direction needs of the district and the evaluation of traffic which pastor of St. James' Presbyterian their genial organist and choirmasncreasing amount of traine which pastor of St. James' Presbyterian their genial organist and choirmas-lows from Sarnia and the river vil-ages and from six ferry services the perating eighteen boats along the manner and a month's vector.

A ball game was staged between Miss Martin's team and Mrs. Marsh's manner and a month's vector.

manse and a month's vacation.

Mr. Cameron has signified his inMiss Muriel Lancaster starred with manse and a month's vacation. It is recognized freely in Sarnia that the road between this city and Wallaceburg is one of the worst in Ontario. There is a stretch of several miles at the Sarnia end which fronts the Indian reservation, and At a congression of the Sarnia end which fronts the Indian reservation, and At a congression of the Sarnia end which fronts the Indian reservation, and At a congression of the Sarnia end which fronts the Indian reservation, and At a congression of the Sarnia end which fronts the Indian reservation.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, July 3.—The new president of the medical alumni association of the medical alumni association of the medical alumni association of the medical college in 1891.

He served three years as medical officer during the war at home overseas. He is a served three years as medical of the medical college in 1891.

SHOE CLERK DECORATION

Aukin, Mr. Clarke.

Nixon, Mr. H. Watkin.

The following committees were in charge: refreshment, Mrs. E. Skin-ner, Mrs. E. Seid, Mrs. G. Link, Mrs. Tanner; book study by Amanda Cade, and a piano selection by Gladys I. Parson.

Miss F. Tanner, Miss Robb, Miss Hazel and Mary Andrew spent Wednesday evening at the parsonage with Kev. Mr. and Mrs. Ball,

CHILDREN

C overseas. He is now a lieutenant-colonel in the Huron Regiment. Other officers of the association elected are: Hon. President W. J. Robinson, (M.D. London: Dr. Fred Hall, a vicepresident, Chatham.

IN JAPANESE QUAKE

Associated Press Despatch Tokio, July 4.—Numerous houses crumbled today when a searthquake struck Yonago, 100 severe dian emblem in a conspicuous west of Kobe, which also was shaken. No casualties were reported

15,132 PASSENGERS CARRIED BY L. AND P. S. ON HOLIDAY

The London & Port Stanley Rail-The London & Port Stanley Ran-way enjoyed heavy traffic on Do-minion Day, according to a statement issued today by C. E. Richards, man-ager. The number of people carried to the lakeside resort was 15,132.

FAILURES ON INCREASE.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, July 4.—Thirty-five commercial failures were reported throughout the Dominion during the week ended yesterday, compared with 30 for the corresponding week of 1924, according to the report of R. G. Dun and Company today. Fifteen of this week's failures were in Quebec province, seven in Ontario, five in one each in Alberta, British Columbia owned by him, and bearing serial Spruce Bay, Aragon, Glenfarn, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and number D-16678, was stolen yesterday Stewart, Ash Bay, Richards, Audron Prince Edward Island,

SETTLERS' DRIFT TO PRESBYTERY

Rev. F. S. Okell Reported On Value of Effects Exported Shows Heavy Decline Favorably by Assembly in 1924.

Commission.

Rev. F. S. Okell, B.A., Leamington,

formerly Methodist pastor of the

moderator of presbytery with have charge, and Rev. John Crawford, London, Rev. John Galloway Glencoe, and Rev. J. N. McGillivray, St. Thomas, will participate in the

Continued From Page One.

creation ground and park is estab-

of the Program.

While provincial laws do not com-

pel an American tourist to fly a British flag if Old Glory is carried. Canadians still believe that all vis-

iters should comply with the unwrit-ten courtesy law. Another instance of this came this morning when a

tourist parked in front of a down-town shoe store.

on the machine. The members of the party accepted the reminder good naturedly and drove away with the

MANY ACCIDENTS TODAY

Slippery roads were responsible

lision took place near the normal school when two cars came together at 7:30. One lost a wheel.

BICYCLE STOLEN.

Fred Lee, 346 Glebe street, reported

to the police today that a bicycle,

afternoon from Thames park.

SLIPPERY ROADS BRING

MAYOR OPPOSES

Presbyterian minister.

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, July 3 .- Drift of Canadian Mersea circuit, is now a full-fledged settlers south—so far as is indicated

by the value of settlers' effects ex-Mr. Okell's application to be re- ported-is declining. ceived into the Presbyterian ministry, The Canadian government does not ceived into the Presbyterian ministry, approved on Thursday by the London Presbytery presbytery, was last night passed upon favorably at Toronto by the executive of the general assembly commission, under Rev. D. T. L. Mc-Kerroll, D.D., Toronto, appointed to consider the applications of all ministers seeking entering the Presbyterian ministry from other denominations.

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Presbyterian ministry from other denominations. Mr. Okell will take charge of Chalmer's Presbyterian church, London, to which he was called some weeks ago in succession to Rev. John Richardson, B.A., who resigned when Chalmer's church of aCnada. Arrangements have been completed for Mr. Okell's induction at Chalmer's church on Thursday, July 16, at 8 p.m. when Rev. James McKay, B.D., moderator of presbytery will have

Sentence Passed by Magistrate Hawkshaw in Case of Lucan Man.

W. J. Austin of Broughdale was fined \$200 and costs or three months in jail by County Magistrate Hawkshaw this morning on a charge of having liquor in his possession, knowing it to be illegally manufac-

The charge was laid by Inspector Cecil Webbe of the inland revenue department, who raided the home of Austin in February, 1924, with In-

spector Bolton and ex-Proyincial Constable T. Y. Stratton.

In giving evidence this morning, both inspectors stated that Austin admitted his guilt at the time. Austin was not placed under arrest, and a few days later left the country. On his return a week ago he was placed Gillanders prosecuted for the department, the prisoner being defended by J. M. Donahue.

FOREST HAS CAMPAIGN

Community Association Names Committee To Prepare Publicity.

under one contract may prove feas- munity association was the new name adopted by the recently-organized board of trade at a meeting of the association, with D. Rymer, the president, in the chair. A constitution and bylaws were read, discussed FNIOVS FINE OUTING and adopted. J. E. McIntosh, A. H. Bannister and W. D. Mackenzie were appointed a special committee to secure 2,000 advertising circulars and have them distributed to American tourists at the Sarnia ferry dock, inviting the tourists to visit Forest.

It was decided to hold the annual meeting on the third Monday in Jan-

COSTS \$10 IN COURT

A lone speeder caught driving 40 miles an hour on the Proof Line road yesterday by Traffic Officer McArdle \$10 and costs in county poli morning, before Magistrate

Other results:
Ladies' copper race—Miss Gertrude
Evans, Miss Lorna Young.
Tie race—George Winterbottom's
team defeated Ed. Tuft's side by one Special to The Advertiser. Avon, July 3.-The Mission circle vans, Mrs. Clarke.
Balloon race—Mr. H. Watkin, Mr. met at Dora Parson's on Tuesday. with a large number of girls present.

Ruby lost her balance and fell from playing and dragged her brother in

Undaunted by the lowering storm clouds, the C. P. R. employees today, decided that they would hold their own shoe store.

Two large American flags waved shine. It is expected that over 400 will shine. It is expected that over 400 will shine. from the sides of the auto, and a clerk, noticing this, placed a Cana-attend.

NAMES DAIRYING DIRECTOR. Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, July 3.—Hon. John S. Martin, minister of agriculture, to-day announced the appointment of E.

naturedly and drove away with the Union Jack flying.

The majority of foreign autos to pass through the city in the past two days carried no flags at all.

Martin; minister of agriculture, to-day announced the appointment of E. C. Kennedy as director of dairying for Northern Ontario. An agricultural office has also been opened up at office has also been opened up at Cochrane to serve that district.

CONDITIONS APPROVED. Paris, July 4.—The council of min-

a consolidation loan as laid befor several clashes between motor cars this morning. Garages report several cars towed in. The first colfore the council by Finance Minister Caillaux. The terms will appear in the official journal on Sunday. VESSEL MOVEMENTS. Other accidents were of a minor nature. Six cars suffered smashed fenders and scratches.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS.
Port Dalhousie, July 4.—Up: Nesbitt, Andron L., Selkirk, Andre.
Glenely, Cedar Bay, Douglas, Glenlinnie, Glencorrie, Drumahoe, Benlinnie, Glencorrie, Drumahoe, Ben-nington, Rapame, Royana, Steel Motors.

Down: Grammar, Reid, Clement,

Glenfarn,

Glenfarn,

C. P. R. train which lest night pass-Toronto at midnight last night pass-McVittie that he had been forgiven. ed through here at 4:50 this morning in two well filled sections. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY MURREY-At St. Joseph's Hospital. on Saturday, July 4, 1925, Richard

MURREY—At St. Joseph's Hospital. on Saturday. July 4. 1925. Richard Murrey. Laughlin against Frederick N. Hudwarrey. Funeral private on Monday, July 6. For \$327.85, which the plaintiff from his late residence. 542 York St. from his late residence. 542 York St. from his late residence. 542 York St. from his late residence of Col. J. R. Moodie, the president, and E. P. Coleman, the general manager. Interests identified with the Quebec company claims he advanced to Hudson against his commission account, not terment at St. Peter's cemetery.

LEAVES \$10.000.000 Edward Hulton Bequeaths

Money to Church and Domestic Servants. Associated Press Despatch London, July 4.—The will of Sir Edward Hulton, former well-known

Edward Hulton, former wear and on newspaper proprietor, who died on May 23 last, has been probated at £2,000,000. A bequest of £5,000 is made to the Catholic church of mestic servants.

Sir Edward Hulton sold his various

newspaper interests about two years ago for 6,000.000. The discrepancy between this figure and the £2,000, and secretary of the association, and

Rev. D. E. Foster of Toronto

ville's fourth stopped dead on the edge of the cup. Carrick three up. They continued to alternate at the fourteenth, which Somerville won with a birdie four by sinking a nine-with a birdie four putt after having an advantage for putt after having an advantage for putt after having an advantage of the cup. Carrick three up. They continued to alternate at the here extended to Rev. D. E. Foster make a personal inspection of the \$60,000. If the call is sustained, Mr. Carrick three up. They continued to alternate at the highway, and to furnish his advice highway. The best means of making highway and to furnish his advice highway, and to furnish his advice highway. The best means of making highway are regarding the best means of making highway. The best means of making highway and to furnish his advice highway. The best means of making highway are regarding the best means of making highway. The best means of making highway and to furnish his advice highway. The best means of making highway are regarding the best means of making highway. The best means of making highway are regarding the best means of making highway. The best means of making highway are regarding the best means of making highway. The highway are regarding the best means of making highway are regarding the best means of making highway. The highway are regarding the best means of making highway are regarding the best means of making highway are regarding the best means

with a firther four by similar many foot putt after having an advantage by good drives and approach. Carongregational committee that he rick two up.

They halved the fifteenth in fives.
Both had beautiful 250-yard drives on the sixteenth. Carrick was playing very carefully at this hole. He time to remain independent of the ing very carefully at this hole. He time to remain independent of the ing very carefully at this hole. He time to remain independent of the ing very carefully at this hole. He time to remain independent of the ingredent of th was wholeheartedly in agreement

Two husky Delaware farmers who staged a snappy fight in the township yesterday, will fight it all over again in a legal manufacture. Son, Koy, manager of the Standard he had found prevalent here, Sir Shaw next week, one man having The funeral will be held on Mon-Richard Turner, who was in Mont-shared the other with common assents.

Calamity May Be Her Name

But She's a Winner At That Byron, July 4 .- A new record for the Dominion of Canada, so far as Holstein cows are concerned, has been established by a member of the famous Queen Alexandra Sanatorium herd. The cow is listed as Artis Fayne Calamity and is regis-

tered with the Holstein-Friesian branch of the federal department of agriculture as number 62435. And in a recent test made during the regulation 305day period, this cow gave 16,861 pounds of milk, which by test contained 561 pounds of fat and 701.25 pounds of butter.

The highest average on record

where in the neighborhood of

prior to this is said to be some-

13,000 pounds of milk.

Hayfield, Man., June 4 .- The average of bovine births received a boost here today when Aagie Segis Calamity, owned by W. E. Lawson, gave birth to four healthy calves. Three of them were heifers. Aagie has been an industrious

worker during the past year. She has been on test for official record of performance, and in 353 days she produced 19,215 pounds of milk, with an average test of 3.47 per cent butter fat, and, in addition to the family today, has been the mother of

one other calf during the year. The four calves have a distinguished lineage, their sire being Hector Colanthus Fayne.

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SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1925.

An Opportunity For Mr. Murdock. the Cape Breton dispute no good purpose would positors. be served by visiting the mining area again.

to settle is this: Is the strike more likely to be

hopeless is the time when there is the greatest whom they had to lean were dependable, instead need for action, and when there is the keenest of proving it." call for an authoritative voice saying that conditions in Cape Breton are a blot on the name of Canada and must not be continued.

face, and he may feel that there are well-defined and not one fraught with grave responsibility. limits past which he cannot go in trying to bring The Standard says in part: about a settlement. He may hold that the miners are bent on a continuation of the struggle and its position, therefore there is nothing to it but

a fight to the finish. But the situation has possibilities that Mr. Murdock should not overlook. He is of the type that does not draw back easily from a difficult affairs. The decision of the higher court of in Cape Breton today is that there is fierce found expression in deeds of violence; families connection with the bank's promotion. This stagnant; troops are present, as they have been quite a legitimate excuse, no matter what misery present before in the only business that has found it necessary to call them.

If that condition is not wrong, then nothing be, but lacking in elementary justice." is wrong, and such affairs do not right themselves if left alone to stew in their own fat.

Mr. Murdock might find that he possesses greater authority in such a crisis than he thinks at present attaches to his office. It is certain that some one must step in there and point the way to higher ground, and Mr. Murdock has the qualities for that very important task. There is an opportunity in it for Mr. Murdock to win The Sarnia paper falls to see where there is his spurs in a very real sense, and Cape Breton is better stamping ground for him right now than Ottawa.

A Dangerous Idea.

The Kitchener Record believes that the proper way to avoid glaring headlights on the road is for approaching cars to dim the lights. The Record adds:

"Safety through courtesy is better observed on the great highways of the United States than Canada. The custom there when two glares conflict is to switch on to dim. Both cars thus pass each other with the road dimly illuminated Drivers in Canada who endeavor to make the custom popular in this lower

All right in theory, but very bad in practice. of this apparently extraneous procedure?" lights were properly adjusted they would not there is nothing to reconcile the two positions Snowdon, Fred Waud, Herbert Young, Bert glare, and that is the cure for the whole trouble. because they are diametrically opposed. cient.

Toronto Can't Scare Us.

for new railway stations, because it is thor- that will make them do so. oughly convinced that the present school of railway magnates do not build stations suddenly or use them quickly.

The Star man has probably been taking a of Marseilles was elected by counting the votes July 25. walk around town showing some visiting friend of 17,000 dead people, and of course it is conthe new union station there; he has done the sidered a grave state of affairs. same thing so often that the joy of the Cook's your of Toronto has departed; he has pointed at that union station so often that the first finger mixed. Just when Ontario is ready to try out Frank Plant; treasurer, Wm. Burleigh. A propoof his signalling hand is worn down to the Alberta coal the Edmonton miners go on strike. knuckle. So with a despair like unto that of It was coal that we were asking for, not a strike. Elijah when he sought refuge in the desert from Jezebel, the wicked wife of Ahab, the Star man turns to Hamilton and London and says. "It's crop, but owing to low prices many farmers may have hove; save your rocksalt until the apples not pick. There's something wrong shout that

a station, but can't use it because there are so sense can cure that situation. many other things to do first. It went at it like the mistaken young man who bought a white Toronto Telegram contends that the Brant brick house with a box stove to heat it, only to ford Expositor is not independent, but Liberal. find after a long courtship that the lady insisted and asks "Since when has Thomas Hiram Pres- Editor of The Advertiser: on living in a bungalow that had a fireplace and ton, three times Liberal member of the legisa. dumb waiter.

its station it must make many changes, so they've on him and no flies either. had wise men drawing and scratching away at blueprints, more wise men scribbling away at Judging by the number of U. S. cars that estimates, and their decision is that they'll have are rolling through here for the 4th of July to build a great viaduct something like the celebration it might be imagined the celebration Chinese wall before they can ever have the fun was being staged in Ontario. But you're doubly of carrying their carpet bags and parrots to the welcome just now, because every gallon of gas-

knots is no reason why London should despair. they need the money. So we hope you come We do things differently in this city; our tastes often and travel far in cars that are regular are simple and our wants are few, and we're bears for gas.

getting our station by degrees. Just a week or so back Mr. Thornton had a company of his most skilled workers put a couple of rods of fine heavy planks on the platform here, and the boys all say that's a sure sign of a new station.

Reviewing the Bank Verdict.

There have been all varieties of opinion expressed about the decision of the appellate division supreme court of Ontario which quashed Montreal, 1013 Transportation Building.

C. H. EDDY COMPANY, New York, Park
Lexington Building.
Chicago, Wrigley Building.
Boston, Old South Building.
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Circulation. the verdicts rendered by the lower courts against on the directors, not because they had been found guilty of deliberate fraud, but because they had not exercised the discretionary powers Hon. James Murdock, minister of labor, ac- that a directorate is supposed to possess. They cording to an Ottawa despatch, has concluded had taken too much for granted, and in so doing that in view of the attitude of both parties in had failed to provide protection for the de-

The Hamilton Spectator thinks the reversal The real point which Mr. Murdock will have

"The decision of the appeal court is of a settled by his remaining at Ottawa, or by being nature to restore confidence in the banking instisettled by his remaining at Ottawa, or tutions of the country. The six directors who right on the ground, using all the powers at his had been convicted and sentenced to prison command, and being ready to follow up any terms were all substantial businessmen, whose opening that may present itself for a settlement? reputations were their most-prized possessions Right now when the situation is seemingly was that they took it for granted those upon

The St. Catharines Standard cannot see i that way at all, and holds that, according to the finding of the supreme court, the position of It is not an easy task for Mr. Murdock to being a bank director is a very perfunctory affair

"The decision practically means that directors are not responsible if the president or general manager of a chartered bank brings that the operating company will not budge from institution to ruin. It was held by Judge Coatsworth, at Toronto, that ignorance of the condition of the Home Bank was no excuse on the part of the directors. It was their duty, according to the judge, to have inquired into the state of the bank, and to have known all about its

or even a dangerous undertaking. The condition appeal wipes all this out. A director is not responsible for the proper management of a chartered bank. He is only a dummy figure hatred between employer and employees; it has head, some one whose name might be useful in are on the point of starvation and industry is seems to be one case in law where ignorance is

The Standard concludes its comment with the pungent phrase: "Legally correct it all may

The Sarnia Canadian-Observer fears that a continuation of such reversal of verdicts will result in the public becoming very much befuddled about the finality of any decision. It cites the case of the Peter Smith-Aemilius Jarvis verdict, where "the finding of the lower court was modified to an extent that drew the teeth of what seemed an exemplary judicial finding." need for a lower court at all if its findings are to be so frequently upset. It says:

"If the appellate division's conclusion is entirely correct then the lower court's finding is notoriously erroneous.

"This is mightily perplexing to the common people. It tends to induce them to sneer at courts and legal procedure. "If the authorities and the courts desire that.

they are taking a first-class method to bring it "There ought to be a certain standardization of deducing court verdicts, particularly when judges who are trained in their calling have the

say. "Continued upsetting of decisions of the courts suggests that these are a fifth endeavor to make the custom popular in this wheel. Why not go to the higher court in the the streets on spears, followed by crowds chant-country generally find that not one driver in first instance and abolish the stupendous outlay ing "Kill the foreign devils." of money and time necessary to have the glory

A driver at night becomes accustomed to the The point raised here is pertinent. A court light on the road furnished by his own lights heard the case that was competent to do so; the celia Francis, Elsie Farrar, Stuart Fisher, Hubert turned on full. To suddenly switch them off judge directing it was schooled in the same course Fitzgerald. Stanley Ferns, Eddie Geoghegan. to a very dim light is dangerous because it takes of justice as those who threw out his findings. Mabel Horwood, Lydia Horwood, Annie Harris, some time for the eyes to become accustomed to If the supreme court was right in removing the the lesser light on the road; it is almost the jail sentences, then the lower court was all Jennie Peden, Albert Phillips, Gertie Reed, Lucy same as turning the lights out entirely. If wrong in imposing them in the first place, and Rollston, Stella Sutherland, Janie Sing, Harry

The fact that they are allowed to glare is a poor As the case stands now directors of a bank tribute to our traffic regulations. There should are not held responsible for what the managers Butler, Helen Bell, Pearl Cooper, Lizzie Conners, be a provincial law compelling drivers to have of the institution may do. If the directors are Harold Garner, John Henry, Alfred Horwood this attended to. A local campaign is not suffideceived the blame is on those who deceive them. Frank Holman, Maggie Lutman, Maude Lutman, As the banking circle becomes narrower by is not a comforting or a satisfactory conclusion. Fred Taggie, Annie Tite. The Toronto Star advises newspapers in Ham- The need is for directors who will positively ilton and London to forsake any more agitation and intelligently direct, and the call is for a law

Note and Comment.

Niagara fruit belt reports bumper cherry no use, boys; save your rocksalt until the apples not pick. There's something wrong about that, Ellwood because consumers will not object to paying a But the cases are not parallel. Toronto has fair price. Proper distribution and common

lature, changed his spots?" Those who know your valuable paper: What share does the gov-Toronto finds out now that before it can use T. H. Preston best are certain there are no spots

you buy here means three cents for the provin-Just because Toronto has itself tied up in cial government, and we all know how sorely

Takin' Off Fat

Wherein Ned Whiskers tells a tale of chasin' after fashion's whim, and of the struggle of his wife to make her framework turn out slim.

Paris reports that it is now considered fashionable for women to be plump.-News note.

So them what's plump will say as how that Paris has a wholesome view, and them what call the changes there have took a wholesome sort of view. Likewise the leans will speak a spell and chant their little hymn of hate, that it should be decreed once more that they look like a figure eight.

It must be tryin', so I think, on them what dance to fashion's whim, to have to carve the sections off a-strivin' quick to turn out slim, and then again a year gone past to read that fat is stylish now, so they must eat cornmeal and hay and carve great slices from

Ned Whiskers told me how his wife had tried to change with changin' style, and how she well-nigh starved to death and faced the torture with a smile.

"You see," says Ned when him and I was sittin' on his porch last night," she went a-dietin' a spell to see if she could get more slight. When she was young she used to live upon a farm just north of here, and she was used to hearty meals and livin' where the air was clear,

"So she grew like she ought to grow, a buxom sort of lass you see, and she was night two hundred pound when she was married off to me.

"Well everything was fine a spell, until she met some stylish folk, who seemed to think as how her fat was somethin' of a standin' joke. I found out after how it come, about the trouble and its cause, for someone said she had her meals right close to where

"So she set out to shed her beef, and stopped devourin' this and that, and went on pickin' at her meals a-fearin' lest they

"There was the deuce to pay," says Ned, "she kept it up for quite a spell, determined how she'd show them folks that she was growin' slim and swell. Most every week we'd take a walk and drop in at the corner store, so she could stand upon the scales and note the fat-reducin' score.

"Well, by the time two months had went and we'd been to the corner store, be blowed if she weren't heftin' more than what she used to do before.

"So we come home that night, I mind, my missus she worked like the deuce. I heard her say reducin' fads they hadn't any sense or use, so she cooked up a T-bone steak and smothered it in onions too, me thankin' all the gods there be as how this fastin' stuff was through. We reckoned them what's fat stays fat, and them what's slim they keep on slim, and how it's best for folks to go and stay on like what they begin."-ARK.

25 Years Ago Today

Boxer movement in China spreads and situation in Peking is desperate. There have been many murders and the heads of some of the foreign legation guards are being borne through

Promoted to grade 7 at St. George's school-Lottie Alexander, Mary Burgess, Irene Crofoot, Belle Deacon, Louie Devoy, Herbert Devoy, Cebie Hughes, Phyllis Martin, Fred McLaughlin, Dennis. To grade 8-Eddie Archer, Kate Ashley Jennie Brown, Horace Baker, Maggie Baird. Harry Bennett, Morine Butler, May Butler, Jean roe, Dan McPherson, Pearl Odel, Clara Oliver reason of amalgamations of banking houses this Rosa Smith, Charlie Scarrow, Alberta Simpson.

The rate of taxation in St. Thomas for the ensuing year will be 20 mills on the dollar. The Berlin school board has abolished examinations, and the uniform work of students is to

determine their advancement, E. Sutton, T. Rowat and J. Harding were in St. Thomas yesterday arranging for the London French electors have found that the mayor and St. Thomas grocers' picnic to Niagara on

London trades and labor council met last night in their hall on Dufferin avenue and elected the following officers: President, Harry Terry; vicepresident, Henry Baker; recording secretary Some person is always getting the signals John McLean: corresponding secretary, Ald. sition of the street railway company for the settlement of the strike was considered, but no

action taken. Water commissioners considered building band stand at Springbank. Those present were

To the Editor

Estate Taxes.

Sir,-Please answer the following question in rnment take from an estate? Does it take the same amount from an unmarried lady's estate as it does from an unmarried man's estate? ANXIOUS TO KNOW.

Editor's Note-If the person sending this query will please forward name and address we will send full particulars by letter.

PITY THE BLIND! "My poor fellow," said the lady, "here is

quarter for you. Goodness gracious, it must be dreadful to be lame, but just think how much worse it would be if you were blind." "Yer right, lady," agreed the beggar, "When I was blind I was always getting counterfeit

Famous American Preachers, Father and Son, Honored by

churches of Canada in the city of London has changed its name to con- July handicap, which is to be run toform with the new order of things. This itime it is the First Congregational church, Dundas street, which, from now on, will be known as "Beecher United Church of Can-

First Congregational.

The majority of the city churches are continuing the name of their church prefacing the United church, and dropping the old denominational name, Methodist, Presbyterian or Congregational as the case may There are at least three, or four, ate and distinctly new name alto-gether as follows: First Methodist, now Metropolitan United church; Southern Congregational, now grim United church; and Askin street Methodist, now Wesley United church.

Other churches which thus far are known to have taken official action to change their names, and in which cases the new name sufficiently resembles the former name to indi-Avenue United church: Knox United hurch; First Presbyterian United

comes the First Congregational church linking up a renowned and respected name. Beecher, with that of new United church. The nam Beecher calls to mind work and worth of Dr. Lyman Beecher, and also of his illustrious son. Henry Ward Beecher, great religious leaders of the American continent, for both their writings and their pulpit utterances.

WILL GET POSITION. Toronto, July 3.-Evans Fraser, former M.L.A. is to be appointed registrar of Welland county, it was stated at the parliament buildings today. The appointment has not y been officially ratified.

Prince In Dark On Durban Race

L Unable To Favor When Asked For Winner's Name. Associated Press Despatch. London, July 3.-Evidently the Prince of Wales, who sometimes

backs a winner at the race courses, Still another of the 21 United has received no inside information as to who is likely to win the Durban morrow in South Africa. An exchange telegraph despatch

from Capetown says a Kimberely sportsman, named Nieuwoudt, thinksportsman, named Netwood, think-ing that H. R. H. probably had ob-tained a tip, sent him the following telegram: "Be sporty and wire me the winner of the July handicap." Today Nieuwoudt received the following from Vice-Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey, a member of the entourage of the prince, who is now visiting Rhodesia: "The prince wishes he knew.'

RACE TRACK REVENUE UP. Canadian Press Despatch

Toronto, July 3 .- Substantial in reases over last year's figures are shown in government revenue and betting at the Long Branch race track, during the spring meet ended last Saturday. The amount of the wagers was \$1,781,357, an increase of \$513,241, over the 1924 government revenue totalled \$152,290.
The majority of Canadian tracks in betting from last year.



hungry feeling.

Much for Insurance! WHEN you draw up your family budget, do you set a stated percentage of your income aside for life insurance protection? If so, how much? Is it anywhere near adequate? Life Insurance should provide protection not only for children while they are dependent but for the assured's old age. It is not an easy matter to determine how much insurance a man should carry in proportion to his income, his expenses a man should carry in proportion to his moone, his expenses and his family responsibilities. That's a matter upon which you may need professional advice. Mutual agents are equipped to give well considered counsel in such matters. Write to-day for The Mutual Book, which explains the

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Popular Music Concern Has Expanded Rapidly in Last Three Years.

"Does the hen stop scratching when the worms are scarce?" This is the cryptic piece of philosophy that hangs over the desks of hundreds of Canadian businessmen today-a suggestion placed before their eyes by other businessmen of the enterprising school that finds that business is good when one goes out after it.

In every line is noticable an out standing example of optimism and sound prosperity, and benind this shining example in every instance are palpable reasons; a little extra hustle, fair dealing that engenders public confidence and financial re sources which provide accomoda-tion for the willing purchaser.

Probably if the average Londoner were asked to scan the musical merchandise field he would instantly site as a particular instance of this spirit and these characteristics a firm that has gained its good name and fame in three short years—Pudney Brothers, "The Music Store on the Corner," at Waterloo and Dundas

Three years ago, Harold and John Pudney, both native Londoners, capitalized a rich experience gained with the branch houses of leading Canadian piano manufacturers, and launched into business in their own name. Both brought to the dusiness the benefit of a wide acquaintance and splendid training, backed by a particular talent for music and a love of it.

They opened their first store on bundle street in cast London

Dundas street, in east London, launched into intensive organization work in a manner that yielded astonishing results, and within a few months they were forced to abandon their lease and secure new quarters in larger premises on Dundas street, east of Waterloo. Again they de-voted themselves to an intelligent appeal to the needs of the people London and Western Ontario, and again the public responded in a man-ner that called for further expansion. Now they are located at Waterlo and Dundas, the geographical centre of London, in a store with facilities for service of the highest order.

Phonograph Sales Large:

Approving their enterprise and high code of business ethics, and being well aware of the fact that the discriminating public prefers to patronize a firm so ear-marked, a dozen leading manufacturers have sought them as local representatives. Scores of London and district homes toda boast Bell Art and Evans planos obtained through this popular and reliable store—player-planos, standard models, apartment types, and

The new Columbia phonographs which they have marketed actually run into the hundreds, and at present they are engaged in a special midsummer sale that has shaken the music field of Western Ontario out of the doldrums and captured the tention of the public like a quake

no timidity about answering the question, "Is business good?"
Of course it's good! It's wonderful. And, best of all, it is not just "applesauce," to use the slang of the day, but bona-fide orders from bonafide customers who have been scan ning the market for special values who are ready to buy when ve deale hot proposition that is too good to

It is easy to check up on a piano It is easy to check up on a particle in and out is every article in an every article in article does business on a corner, where every article in and out is not slipped through a lane, but down the public streets. Watch the trucks and lorries bring-ing in the public streets. ing in the pianos, phonographs and ing in the pianos, phonographs and watch radio sets from day to day.

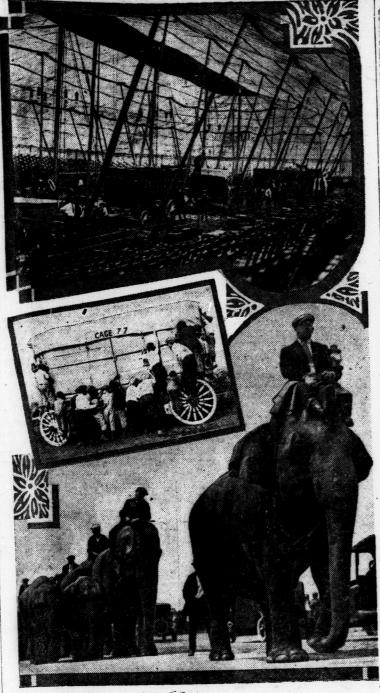
of payment, providing for a spread over 18 months, without addition of interest, the free premium of 40 records, the special accommodation for and home demonstrations, all have their part

demonstrations, all have their part in gaining public favor.
In the radio department Pudney Brothers hold the rights for the world-famous Thompson neutrodyne. manufactured in Jersey City and dis-tributed by the Columbia Company, and for the equally well-known Chelsea & Dayton products. This group epitomizes the range in radio, pro purchasers with a complet both in types, price and These machines are installed with scientific precision, and are serviced in a manner that guarantees satisfaction. The imarantees satisfaction. The im-rance of these factors is well known to many who pioneered the radio field, and who learned that it pays to do business with a firm that nakes radio a serious business and

The Dayton company specializes ograph may be quickly and conmade into a combination ready at the touch of a apparatus ready at the button to bring in everything that is button to bring in everything that is button to give the family its

And Leedy drum outfits tell the story and Leedy drum outfits tell the story corded and placed on sale throughout terms that leves the roll of the or anyone who loves the roll of the drums, the blare of brass and the delicate melodies of the wood-winds. The growth of the business in its early stages forced the withdrawal of Harold Pudney from the orchestra field to assume the management of

business. To orchestra dney has since given entire time, while Ed associated with his area of piano sales. well known as a orchestra of eight pieces. is entire time, while Ed.



WITH THE CIRCUS FOLK.

Under the big top shown at the top of the picture, 15,000 people can be seated during the performance of the Barnum & Bailey circus. The circus will be in London at military field, Carling Heights, for one day only, Monday, July 6. The big tent incloses five rings, eight stages and the hippodrome track. Urchins are seen peering within the cages of jungle beasts, while the lower picture shows "Old John" leading the herd of forty

Four Trains Are Required To Transport Big Circus

Arrive in London at Dawn Sunday.

California.
With the Pudney Brothers there is SHOWS ON MONDAY

Tickets To Be On Sale at Dowler's All Day Monday.

onight dreaming of clowns with the delivery trucks rushing them off to the homes of happy customers. to the homes of happy customers. to the nomes of happy distinction of happy distinction of the nomes of happy distinction of happy disti one order, and at the rate wiggling trunks packed full of tricks,

> being awakened at a reasonable hour to do the household chores will sleep tonight with one eye open to insure their being on hand early in the morning to welcome the first squads of circus folk and they will be on deck as they ever have been upon the arrival of a circus; urchins from the knee pant stage of development the whose stage of development the "youngsters" who recall as among their fondest memories the matter of ir fondest memories the matter of

repeated appearances at station in Port Huron, Mich.
The Leo Feist Music Publishing Company has featured the photograph

on the air, or to give the family its of this splendid musical organization own choice of entertainment from own choice of entertainment from on "The Midnight Waltz," one of selected records.

The prominence of the Pudney the latest dance hits, and tens of thousands of copies have been distributed throughout the country. expected in the small instrument de-expected in the small instrument de-fartment at Pudrey Brothers store. rtment at Pudney Brothers store.

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Pudney orchestrations will be re-

> During the past season this or-chestra was so much in demand within a radius of a hundred miles or more from London, that half a dozen were operating under the direction and management of Jack Pudney simultaneously. Next Wednesday

World's Greatest Show Will thirst of the famous Jumbo. Great Array of Animals.

The tents—some thirty of them—will be pitched at Military Field, Carling Heights, and there will be performances at 2 and 8 p.m. Monday, doors opened at 1 and 7 o'clock to allow ample time to view a large collection of natural history types. including 40 elephants, an entire family of giraffes, an armoved rhinoceros and more than the usual complement of "eat" animals.

Long before the average breakfast hour in the morning the tented city The circus comes to London tomorrow—not one of your ordinary
circuses, either—but the gigantic piano affair floating the gonfalons of the Ringling Brother's and Barnum and that Ringling Brother's and Barnum and etc., all of which are required for the

an opportunity of viewing the gigantic London youngsters who go to bed affair upon its one day in the week of quasi rest.

The main tent seats 15,000 people

and is cooled by monster hundreds of horses and some 800 men

for those who believe in snappy action long before the concluding date in this bargain period.

Easy Payment Terms.

The small down-payments permitted, the surprisingly easy terms of payment, providing for a spread of payment and specific payment and specific payment and specific payment and some \$900 men and women performers appear.

The circus man says he has no sympathy with the blase person who complains that "all circuses are alike", and remarks that "while thore is something of a resemblance, it is cent cigars, roses, sausages and sun-sets are likewise, but this would be

Only the super-optical Col. Argus aving toted water to slake the stands a chance to see all that occurs with this circus when the five rings, eight stages and track get bouncrofessional entertainer, is now at he head of the phonograph department, is now at lingly busy. The roster of the 800 men and women performers reads like a blue book of the world of like a blue book of like a blue blue book of sawdust and spangles. Names that The Jack Pudney Orchestra now playing at Port Stanley Casino for the summer has achieved a fame and he summer has achieved a fame high popularity that one of the high works in the summer has achieved a fame and high popularity that one of the high works in the summer has achieved a fame and high popularity that one of the high popularity that are not summer has achieved a fame and the summer has achieved a fame and high popularity that the summer has achieved a fame and high popularity that the summer has achieved a fame and high popularity that the summer has achieved a fame and high popularity that the summer has achieved a fame and high popularity that the summer has achieved a fame and high popularity that the summer has achieved a fame and high popularity that the summer has achieved a fame and high popularity that the summer has achieved a fame and high popularity that the summer has achieved a fame and high popularity that the summer has achieved a fame and high popularity that the summer has achieved a fame and high popularity that the summer has achieved a fame and high popularity that the summer has achieved a fame and high popularity that the summer has achieved a fame and high popularity that the summer has a summer has de who learned that it spients with a firm that a serious business and company specializes for installation in By this means a y be quickly and conjuint or a combination in the companies of the conjuint of the high spots in musical experience. This spients of the conjuint of the high spots in musical experience. This spients of the conjugate of t beautiful act in circusdom; Anna Stiess and her two score pretty girl models posing with milk-whit horses, ponies and dogs; the wonder ful Australian Colleano family, in-cluding Con Colleano, who accom-plishes the hitherto unheard of

feat of throwing forward and back- the merry fellows, who ward somersaults upon the high about everything from a shimmy wire: Mijares and Maximo, the great Spanish wire-walkers; Berta Begson, danseuse of the high wire; the Siegrist-Silbon and Clarkonian-Nelson

There will be no street troupes of aerialists and many others.

Monday morning, this feature of show day having been abolished by 150 Horses in Equine Ballet.

One hundred and fifty norses, trained and exhibited by Jahn Christiansen, appear in an equine ballet entitled The Fete of the Garlands, while at another time the five rings while at another time the five rings are filled with superb horses exhibited by the world's foremost horsemen. Five groups of elephants play at London Bridge, and there are four troupes of seals; bruins who ride bikes and skin around on rollers equal to a Hans Brinker; trained

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Former Values To \$40.00

There are some beautiful Suits in this lot; a group of odd lines which have been accumulated through the tremendous volume of business we have enjoyed this season. For that reason you will find perhaps only one or two Suits in each pattern, but there are all sizes in the lot and each one represents a value you'll appreciate for months and months to come \$25.00

Choose Two Suits Now --- Put One Away For Fall!

BY WATFORD S. SCHOOLS Russell E. Duncan.

Clowns? Yes, some five score o sway, to cross-word puzzle take-offs

There will be no street parado this circus five years ago, and none has anywhere since been given. This circus had reached such a size that the presentation of a street caval-cade became impossible if the two daily performances were to be pre-

geese, pigs, doves, back-firing mules UNION PICNIC IS HELD and baboons.

Clarence Hone, Rev. T. Rayner and JAMES GUMB FUNERAL The prize winners were:

Girls' race, 8 to 12 years-Mildred

Special to The Advertiser Special to The Advertiser.

Watford, July 3.—Two of the local Sunday schools united in a very enjoyable picnic on Dominion Day, journeying by automobile to Brights' race. Leonard Mitchell Girls' race. Under 5 years—Stroke on the shore of Lake Huror. The uniting schools were the Eric street United church S. S. formerly Congregational. Three large truck loads of happy youngsters, acompanied by a large number of automobiles filled with the parents made the journey.

A softball match between two girls' the Models and Stapleford; B. Durston and R. Stapleford; B. Durston R. H Thorndale, July 3.—The funeral service for the late James Gumb.
Thorndale, was conducted at the late Dr. J. W. Peck was held from his home here on Tuesday afternoon

FUNERAL OF DR. J. W. PECK IS HELD AT THORNDALE VERY LARGELY ATTENDED

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PIONEERS TELL OF ITS EARLY DAYS

also decided to make the event one Johnson.

also decided to make the event one lopg to be remembered.

Bayfield was a thriving and busy spot years before its incorporation as a village. The bylaw of incorporation was passed on Christmas day, 1875, by the Huron county council then in session in Goderich. The first village council consisted of John Keys, reeve, and four councillors, W. W. Connor, Caleb McIntosh, John Esson, and Andrew Rutledge. All have been control of the first of July a London dector, and Andrew Rutledge. All have been first of July a London dector, and and rew Rutledge. All have been first of July a London dector, and even first ev and Andrew Rutledge. All have been dead for some years. Comprises 1,760 Acres.

At the time of incorporation it was necessary to take in 1.760 acres to secure the required population of 750.

At that time the property assessment was \$85,000, compared with the present valuation of \$240,000.

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was \$85,000, compared with the present valuation of \$240,000.

In the early days Bayfield was the busiest grain center in Western Ontario. Before the Huron and Bruce branch of the old Grand Trunk was built in 1866 farmers came from as far south as London and from Wingham on the north with grain for shipment by boats to Buffalo. Large warehouses dotted the waterfront, where the grain was stored awaiting where the grain was stored awaiting transit down the lakes. the time of incorporation Bay-

On Wednesday next, Bayfield, con- Irish extraction, born in Stanley ceded far and wide as the "prettiest township, and came to Bayfield when spot along Lake Huron's shore," will two years of age: Murdock Ross, a celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of 100 per cent Scotchman, born in Tivcelebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its incorporation as a village. The citizens of this popular summer resort are preparing to give their visitors for this event the time of their lives.

The question of marking the half century of incorporation was discussed for some months, and finally when the decision was made it was also decided to make the event one.

The fishing industry has kept the

hooked in the past two weeks. On the first of July a London doctor, fishing off the river bank in a deep hole down by the old grist mill pulled in a 23-inch specimen, weigh

describe.

Bayfield residents consequently feel justified in claiming their village the prettiest spot along Lake Huron's

At the time of incorporation Bay field had six hotels, Commercial. Albion. Royal Exchange, Queen's, River House and Red Lion. All carried on a thriving business in those ried on a thriving business in those through Lucan. Clandeboye, Centralia. Among the pioneers of Bayfield.

Among the pioneers of Bayfield
and those who recall the time of incorporation are John Pollock, of through Lucan, Clandeboye, Centralia.

Exeter, Hensall, Kippen and Varna.

Bayfield extends to you a hearty invitation to participate in the fiftieth anniversary of its incorporation.



AMUSEMENT FOR THE CHILDREN.

In Jowett's Grove, Bayfield, there is plenty of amusement for the hildren. The picture shows a group of swings, and in the background are teeters, which would delight the heart of any kiddle. As a picnic ground

COME TO WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

BIG CELEBRATION TO COMMEMORATE THE INCORPORATION OF BAYFIELD VILLAGE!

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Good Band In Attendance

The day will be wound up by a good Concert in the Town Hall in the evening.

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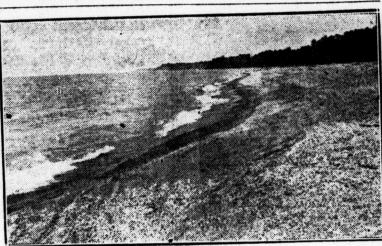
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IDEAL SPOT FOR BATHING.

Bathing beach at Bayfield, just back of the dancing pavilion in Jowett's The picture was taken from the pier, showing the north portion of the beach. Nice clean sand and plenty of space to romp and play

ASQUITH AND LLOYD GEORGE HAVE BURIED THE HATCHET

Two Liberal Stalwarts Willing ECONOMIC WAR STARTED To Forget Differences of Past.

LOVE FEAST HELD

Associated Press Despatch. London, July 3 .- A final declarato divorce the Lloyd Georgians from adjustments. the older Liberalism some time ago.
Lord Oxford referred to Lloyd
George as possesing some of the
methods both of a seer and a gladiator through his happy endowment
of temperament, sleepless interest and
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of temperament, sleepless interest and
unfailing sympathy with neels of the

common people.
Lloyd George, on his part referred to the characteristic "warm-hearted and generous tributes of Lord Ox-

After this handsome hatchet-burying both Liberal leaders passed on to discussing the prospects for the revival of Liberalism. Lord Oxford consoled those present with the re-flection that at least twice previously the Liberal party had been in the Liberal party had been in domestic trouble equal to that of the

present time.

Perhaps the most interesting passage in Lloyd George's speech was a veiled challenge to Premier Baldwin o re-introduce the protection issue. to re-introduce the protection issue. He asserted that up to the present Premier Baldwin simply had "mouthed sentimentalism at the head of a government of 'slosh'.

CORNERSTONE IS PLACED BY FIELD MARSHAL HAIG

Associated Press Despatch. Haig yesterday afternoon.

The Prime Minister, J. B. Hunter,

The Prime Minister, J. B. Hunter, deputy minister of public works, General MacBrien and a couple of Lord Haig's staff were present, but there was an absence of ceremony. The other cornerstones of the structure had been laid by His Excellency the Governor-General Premier King, and Right Hon. Arthur ****

BAYFIELD

BY GERMANS AND POLES

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, July 3.—Economic war between Germany and Poland has been declared with the Issuance of a decree by the Reichsrat imposing prohibitive duties on Poland's main agricultural and industrial exports.

The modus vivendi governing trade tion of peace between Lord-Oxford and Asquith and Lloyd George was made last night at a dinner in the famous Eighty club, which is comprised of the strictest Asquithians in the Liberal Party and was born the Liberal Party and was born of Versailles to care for the post-war. that threatened of Versailles to care for the post-war

Negotiations for a regular commer-

THE EVOLUTION TRIAL

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, July 3.—Definite an-nouncement was made here today by Clarence Darrow that the Scopes evolution trial, set for hearing at Dayton, Tenn., would be talen into the federal court by the counsel for the defense. The application for a federal injunction to prevent the state authorities from proceeding with the case will be made either Monday or Tuesday at either Knox-ville or Chattanooga.

The injunction will take the form of a restraining order to prevent enforcement of the Tennessee antihad evolution law on the ground that it head violates the federal constitution.

EASTERN NEWSPAPERS CHANGE OWNERSHIP

Renfrew, July 3.—W. R. Davies, proprietor and editor of the Renfrew Mercury, has sold his newspaper and Associated Press Despatch.
Ottawa, July 3.—One of the cornerstones of the huge pillars beneath
Weekly Newspapers Association. the soldiers' memorial chamber in the parliamentary tower was placed in position by Field Marshal Lord Haig yesterday afternoon.

The Prime Minister, J. B. Hunter, immediately. Mr. Davies purchased the Renfrew

Mercury over six years ago from W. E. Smallfield and sons. STEAMER ARRIVALS.

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Dry Goods, Groceries, Hats

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Glassware, Hardware, Oils

New York, July 3.—Rotterdam, from Rotterdam; George Washington, from Bremen. -+++

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complete.

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on Georgian Bay.

From Owen Sound or Southampton, a couple of days' motor trip into the Bruce peninsula to Wiarton, bulbs, flowers and along the shore of the southern bulbs, flowers and tobacco are components. Tobermory, and along the shore mon to Ontario. where camping may be enjoyed in its fullest glory and where bass and trout fishing is of the finest, should

trout fishing is of the finest, should be one of your objectives.

Then the tourist can motor on through Meaford, Collingwood, Penetang, Midland, Coldwater and other small class and strong to the finest, should be one of your objectives.

A string of convenient and vell-equipped tourists' camps all along the Blue Water route provides added attraction to the tourist. beautiful Muskoka lake district or return south to Toronto, the metropolis of Ontario. In fact, a great many, entering at Sarnia, have made the circle up the shore of Lake Huron, across to the Muskoka country, down ampton. Tobermory, Wiarton and o Toronto and back to Sarnia, re- other places. porting fine roads and wonderful

interest along the Blue Water highway. Grand Bend is a summer retourist journeys northward from
Sarnia, is the famous Pinery, encountered at a point 40 miles above
the city. This primeval forest unit
recently was the haunt of wild deer
and other game. It is frequently visited by naturalists in search of primitive conditions. A good motor roadhas replaced the sand trail of a year
ago, and it is being improved all the
time.

Tourists will find the road up the
Blue Water route marked with Ontario Motor League signs. The tough
are in good condition throughout the
whole trip, and from Grand Bend
north the Blue Water highway is already in excellent motoring condihand time.

Tourists should stop at the
tourist information bureau for a
detailed direction card, although other
travelling in the daytime the roads
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30,000 islands—islands peeping out of camper, fisherman and hunter.

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trout for the rod, lake trout for the shapes and sizes—via the Blue Water troil, and rabbits, partridge, bear and deer for the gun, are all in a day's Considering the vastness of the province of Ontario the road system which has been developed is remark. With the 1925 season, the Blue Water Highway Association has added a further section to its route in the locality from Collingwood to Orillia. As is true also of the whole Lake Huron and Georgian Bay country, this district is rich in early historical significance.

Georgian Bay, that great arm of Lake Huron, has become a favorite summer playground with residents

Any Suggestion of Minimizing British Connection Held As Unwelcome.

Associated Press Despatch. Honolulu, July 3 .- General feeling The meetings were held in secret, due and other bolshevik leaders. to the belief that freer and franker discussion may be had than if they

built on the Port Huron banks of minimizing the British connection is unwelcome in New Zealand opinion.

Germany's Entry Into League of Nations Likely To Be Postponed.

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, July 3 .- The people's party, Then the tourist can motor on the blue water route provides and through Meaford, Collingwood, Penetang, Midland, Coldwater and other small places to Orillia, which is on any protection provided. All camps pact, says the agreement, if made, Lake Couchiching. From there the motor into the of health. announcing its attitude regarding the pact, says the agreement, if made, must not be taken as a new con-firmation by Germany of the Ver-Camps are located at Clarksburg, sailles treaty, but that an opportunity must remain for the change of hat treaty by peaceful means.

Collingwood, Forest, Grand Bend, Goderich, Kincardine, Meaford, Mid-Since Foreign Minister Stresemann heads the people's party, the declaration is construed to indicate the attitude of the foreign office. Many and varied are the points of interest along the Blue Water highway. Grand Bend is a summer re-

Found Guilty by Soviet Court of Plotting Against Leaders' Lives.

Associated Press Despatch. Moscow, July 3 .-- The supreme in Australia is one of marked un- court yesterday sentenced to death easiness regarding Japan, S. Roberts Dr. Karl Kindermann, Max von Dittof Victoria, Australia, told the mem- mar and Theodor Volscht, three Gerbers of the institute of Pacific rela- mans charged with plotting against tions, which opened here yesterday. the lives of Leon Trotzky, M. Stalin

Kindermann, von Dittmar were public.

Professor J. B. Condliffe, New Zealand university, eald New Zealand's immigration is now viewed mainly as expressing the right to control popu-Von Dittmar created a sensation While increasing friendship and co-operation between the English-speaking peoples is weclome, New Zealand does not look to the United States for either political or economical support. Any suggestion of man monarchist society known as "consul". He said he had learned "consul." He said he had learned while in prison the organization was not guided by national patriotic aims but was merely a weapon in the hands of a group of politicians bent upon promoting selfish ends.

STAND BEHIND PACT NIGHT MAIL AEROPLANES BEAT FLIGHT SCHEDULE

First Machines in New Chicago-N. Y. Service Make Successful Trip.

New Brunswick, N. J., July 3 .-The first eastbound plane of the Chicago-New York night air mail ser vice landed at Hadley Field at 2 a.m. eastern standard time yesterday.

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WOMEN and THE HOME

uffer Barbers' Scissors To Provide Matching Locks For Debutantes.

lite a number of Canadian, Amn and English debutantes are ning to cover up their shingles, eally because they are tired of because it makes The piquant part about it ever, that in a good many e mothers are providing hair shingle coverings

reason for this is that young who were shingled twelve hs ago, and put hair carefully in lavender and other things nd, on taking out the es, that it has been considerably thter in color and has lost its

So, according to the fashionable bobbers, they have brought along their mothers, (at least those moth-ers that have so far escaped the bob, bingle or shingle), and have literally seized the locks as they fell. Of course mother's hair has needed a little attention, (but, oh, not so very much these days), and the next night the debs can be seen in the ball-room with shingles carefully camou-

flaged under mother's hair. The chief motive of this touching piece of maternal sacrifice is that very few debutantes will be seen in formal attire this year with shingles, and mother's hair, newly shorn, possesses more "life" than hair that has been in a beauty salon for month or two.

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Atwood, July 3.—Conservatory exminations were held in music in Listowel on Tuesday. The following from here were present:
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STARVED HEARTS

By MILDRED BARBOUR.

CONCERNING THE ACTION AND tion of strength, of determination about him that told her, even on this short acquaintance, that, as a friend, he would be a tower of refuge.

beautiful orphaned niece.

IADELON.

The Song of Songs.
"We have met before—somewhere haven't we?"

Julian Barton's eyes, suddenly grave, questioned Madelon. "I think not," Madelon shook her head smilingly. "Do I remind you of

"Ves" he seated himself heside her his attention as completely focused upon her as though, for him, the rest of the company did not exist.

She waited inquiringly for him to

explain, but he only sald gravely "Curious, isn't it, what tricks one's imagination plays? I had a momentary vision of a girl I always wanted to know. I thought you were

she, that is all."
"Where did you see this girl?" asked Madelon, idly curious.
"I never saw her. She doesn't exist." he answered briefly, and then; as the victrola blared forth again, "I'm sorry that I don't dance.....
That's a confession that usually makes girls murmur: 'Excuse me but I see mother looking for me'."
He smiled suddenly, revealing very white teeth, whiter than ever in the ronze of his face. "Are you going o do that, too? I hope not." Madelon smilingly disavowed any

"I don't dance, either," she con His amazement was genuine.

"Child, where have you lived?"
"In a convent mostly, in Southern He leaned forward interestedly, his

orilliant gray eyes searching hers.
"Tell me about it!" "Don't let Julian pump you," wa: ed Ann, passing with a tray of sand-

find yourself babbling-and love to re gret it."
Madelon smiled up at Barton de-

"Shall I regret talking to you?"
"I hope not," he answered gravely

But I know that I should regret ery deeply if you didn't talk to me." She gauged him with laughing es. Was he, after all, the flirt that

Ann had termed him

She couldn't quite believe it.
eves were too frank, too steady. vell-shaped forehead indicated the brain behind it. She liked his cleancut mouth and firm chin, the easy nose of his broad shoulders, the lithe ength of him. There was a sugges-



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He made no effort to conceal He made no effort to conceal his BARBARA, his young wife, who sold herself into a loveless marriage, coarmingly courteous to the other opposed his brother's marriage girls who claimed his attention from some twenty years before and now time to time, but he always returned resents the guardianship of his to Madelon. His eyes, his manner, were indicative of a suddenly awak

whose boy-and-girl ened interest.

As for Madelon, she felt herself DUANE FARLEY,, he has already borne along on a strong current. Sh broken up, with the result that was powerless to struggle against Farley turns to Barbara for the interest which she had felt from Farley turns sympathy while ANN ORDWAY, lifelong family friend befriends Madelon.

CHAPTER VI

the moment she first met his sueauy gray eyes. She was bewildered to find herself flushing under his gaze. Queer new pulses fluttered in her throat. She was strangely, un-

accountably happy.

When he told her that he was go ing to drive her home she accepted the statement docilely. It never oc-curred to her to resent his mastery.

It seemed as certain as fate.

With the sense of being carried along unresistingly by a powerful, invisible force, she stepped into his car, waiting outside Ann's door. Barton took his place behind the wheel. "If I may, I'm going to drive you talk to you.

She murmured assent The car threaded its way through the home-going traffic, up the avenue, where the arc lights were pricking the November dusk. The strip of sky between the tall buildings was mellow with the afterglow of sunset. The tang of burning leaves drifted in through the opened win-

dows of Barton's car. Madelon stole a glance at the man beside her. His strong, clear profile was sharply etched in the gloom.

Dear Miss Dix—I am engaged to an unusually fine man, but he never The set of his broad shoulders, his shows me any of the little attentions lean, brown, ungloved hand on the that women love. He never sends wheel, gave her a queer thrill. had not given a thought to Duane because he is stingly, but simply be-

But there was no room for regret. Faintly as yet, but none the less in-evitably, the eternal melody was it or just ignore it? singing in her heart, the song of Sangs for which some listen in vain.

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Answer:

passing with a tray of sand-"He's a lawyer and ne way about him. You

Person Who Seems To Confer getting. Furthermore this deter-Favor Is Irritating Type.

By JULIA HOYT. The person who patronizes is one upon them. of the most irritating types imaginable, irritating under any circumstance. Some people have the misfortune of being unable to do anything for anyone without conveying this impression; other people possess the rare gift of being able to de the the rare gift of being able to do the most generous and thoughtful things and make the receiver feel as if it is he who is conferring the favor. We should all guard very carefully against ever assuming a patronizing

ttitude toward anyone

hands.
Unfortunately I think there are trouble and friction. many who almost cater to patronage, provided it comes from a person who has something to offer. In other words, the snob, in the literal sense of the word—the person who glorifies and exaggerates the importance of riches. Luxury and material adriches, luxury and material advantages—will glory in accepting the patronage of people who have these assets. Anyone who does this how. ever, is steadily, though perhaps un consciously, losing dignity and self-respect. No sensitive person can maintain self-respect if he realizes that he is being patronized.

One form of patronage among the well-to-do is practiced by an irritat-ing type, the "charity worker" who

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Someone has worked out that Miss 1925 eats her own height in stick lasts about a month, and though she does not actually dispose of it like candy, there is undoubtedly something in the argument. Anyhow, she has to apply the cherry bloom about half a dozen times

Lady Louise Mountbatten was dis the Berkeley with the Duke and Duchess of York this week. She, like a good many other young wo-men today, has had the two top layers of skin removed from her lips, leaving them a radiant cherry color. They sound tender, but they are not. The beauty wizards have found a preparation that takes away all ten-derness and leaves the under tissue of skin permanently strong and bright.

Dorothy Dix

Convention Go Back Among Her Old . Friends?

me flowers or candy or any little She remembered guiltily that she token of affection; and this is not

cause he is careless Shall I tell him how I feel about Second. What do you think of

I knew one woman who taught her husband to bring her flowers and remember her birthdays and anniversaries by making such terrific scenes that the poor chap forever afterward kept the proper dates written down on his desk calendar and wore a string around his finger, so to speak, to keep him from formined lady educated her husband into giving her handsome presents, worthy of herself and the occasion, by throwing the cheap remembrance on the floor and dancing a war dance

So the thing can be done, and the careless husband can trained into paying his wife the proper attentions; but personaly I should not care for a present I had to remind a husband to give me nor would I be flattered at a remembrance which was nothing but a hold-up.

It is the spontaneity of the gift No one needs to be patronized the underlying thought of you, to state in which I was married. Must wice; in fact, I might almost say rone of us needs to be patronized even once. We cannot help at times and whims and interests, that makes two, perhaps three lives to go on meeting people who have a patronig- it valuable, and if these are lacking the rocks? ing manner, but the minute we sense the wife had just as well go and buy this quality in them we can avoid herself what she wants and have it accepting their patronage by refus-ing any hospitality or favor at their and save both of them, time and

> Of course whether a man remembers to do the nice tittle little attentions that she sets so much store by is merely a matter of temperament. It is no indication of lack of love when a man fails to do so. He simply says it with beefsteaks instead flowers, and it is women's misfortunes that beefsteak alone never satisfy them. They always want a flower or so on the

takes very good care that the re-cipients of her charity know and Twenty-four, that you might make I think, in your particular case, phens of her charty know and received all the time that they are receiving charity. The true charity by explaining to him just how you, torker never makes this felt. And a social intercourse the individual serving the little graces of life. Perceiving may be in a position to enterprise the serving the little graces of life. who may be in a position to entertain people who cannot return the hospitality to the same extent should never make those individuals feel the of being the numerical short of being the perfect lover.

your tip, let the matter drop. Just make up your mind to take him as he is, and not to be hurt by his never remembering. After all, it is not a cardinal sin. and when you buy your own birthday present you can always get what you want, instead of having to pretend to be grateful for a missit gift that husband picked out himself as a surprise.

It is no indication of unmanliness a man to weep. It just shows that he is emotional. The bravest are the tenderest. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix-From the time I

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Early visitors have felt with appreciation the efforts of a small band of workers in putting parks in condition. The beach is a picnic park, and outing parties have plenty of space available without trespassing upon each other's goodwill in any way.

FACILITIES FOR SPORT.

There are increased facilities for sport and recreation all around. If seclusion is the wish of summer cottagers they may find rest and quietness, without disturbance.

Weather is bright and sunny. The sunsets are the talk of the contingents who came late in June. Family visitors have been many and from all parts of the province. There are many new cottages and they are being taken up well.

Summer visitors, picnickers or tourists will find a cordial welcome, and the very best treatment and accommodation awaiting

Wonderful bathing beach, beautiful parks, magnificent drives. beautiful boating, go to make Grand Bend the resort de luxe on the fresh water lakes of Ontario.

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we do? We are poor and cannot afford a divorce, which, even if I tried to get, would be contested by my husband. Also, there is but one ground on which to get it in the

It is a terrible thing that for the mistake of a minute must pay with years of suffering. But so it is ordained, and not all our protests can change the immutable law.

Your tragedy is that of the selfwilled and uncontrolled, who take what they want of life, who flout the what they want of life, who flout the laws of God and man, and then feel that, in some way, they should be able to evade the consequences of their acts. That is an impossibility, for what has been done can never be for what has been done can never be consequences of their acts. The corresponding to know place at 4 o clock on wednesday, July 1, at the home of Mr. he Bible reading. With regret the members heard that one of their and Mrs. James Walker, 2nd concession of Tuckersmith, when their only daughter, Mary Belle, was united in marriage to Mr. Charles P. Brown of Alma.

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Because you regret the past does not change it. Not all your tears will wash your slate clean. You can never go back among the friends you once knew and be accepted by them as if nothing had happened, and you are foolish to try it.

My advice to you, under the circumstances is to go to one of the states in which the fact that a couple have not lived together for a certain number of yearsseven is the number I thinkconstitutes grounds for divorce, and get your divorce, and legalize your relationship, and take a fresh start among strangers.
DOROTHY DIX.

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 un-surpassed for childhood ailments." Thousands of other mothers agree Dear Miss Dix—From the time I was barely 16 I have been insanely in love with a man. We kept company for two years, had a quarrel and in pique I married another man. I spent one horrible month with my home and my family, and—I bow my head in same—I went to live with the man I loved.

It has been a long time now; and we have got to the place where we both want to be married, have a home among the friends we once kere wand experience all the joys of having a family. We love each other as much as ever-and get along better than most married couples do the most married to the most marriage to take places to the most of fine marriage to take places to the most of fine

With Midsummer Brides

in marriage Zeta Winnifred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheppard of Bosanquet, to Wilfred A. Fawcett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fawcett, also

Mr. Earl Fawcett. The happy couple left by motor for Toronto and Niag-ara Falls.

Mr. Roy Carrothers and Master Clarence Nichol enlivened the occa

sion with bagpipe and violin selec Mr. and Mrs. McClelland will be at home to their friends at 307 Hale Memorial park, Poplar Hill, on Sun-

An interesting wedding took place

SPECIAL FEATURES FOR DOMINION DAY, JULY 1.

Elizabeth street.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bates left for London to be guests with Mrs. Wm. Blanchard,

BROWN-WALKER.

banked with beautiful ferns.

The happy young couple will reside

LOBO MEMORIAL SERVICE

Special to The Advertiser.

day next, at 3 p.m. Rev. Mr. Slimon of Adelaide street Baptist church.

London, will preach, assisted by the local pastors. The large Lobo symphony orchestra and the union com-

munity choir from all Lobo churches will lead the service.

Special to The Advertiser.

Innerkip, July 3.-A most enjoy-

BY HILDERLEY FAMILY

ANNUAL REUNION HELD

Lobo, July 3.—The annual Lobo

FAWCETT—SHEPPARD.

Forest, July 4.—The parsonage of the James' street United church was on Tuesday the scene of a quiet wedding when Rev. J. A. McKelvey united ding when Rev. J. A. McKelvey united converse of the scene of the scene of the scene of the samuel Bates of Ohio. The Rev. Robert White officiated at the ceremony.

Northwestern Baptist church, Detroit. 18 girl guards of the Salvation Army when Mary J. Gould, daughter of the who leave today for a two weeks' vacation. Mrs. (Adj.) Spooner will be in charge of the camp. Brig. McAmmond, chief of staff here together with Lieut Flowers, Guard Leader Flowers and Capt. Flowers are constituted by the capt. Flowers and Capt. Flowers and Capt. Flowers and Capt. Flowers are constituted by the capt. Flowers are constituted by the capt. Flowers and Capt. Flowers are constituted by the capt. Flowers are constituted b ceremony.

The bride wore her travelling suit an ensemble of brown charmeur with hat and shoes to match. The attend-ants were Miss Alma Kennedy and

30, at 3:30 o'clock, when Elizabeth May, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nichol, 63 Weston street, blossoms and pink roses, blossoms and pink roses, freshments were served by the heatwas united in marriage to Mr. Rob-ert McClelland. The Rev. A. L. Bevwas united in marriage to Mr. Robert McClelland. The Rev. A. L. Bevert McClelland. The Rev. A. L. Bevert McClelland. The presence of the immediate relatives of the cride and groom. The bride was becomingly gowned in brown satin crepe and carried a shower bouquet of roses. After the ceremony a delicious dinsulation of the laws of

with hat to match, and carried ner was served on the lawn. After the ceremony, a dainty wed- on the groom's farm near Alma. ding supper was served at the home of the bride. The house was nicely decorated with flowers, myrtle and

BATES-GOULD.

on July 1, at the parsonage of the **ENGAGEMENTS**

A charge or 75c one Insertion (\$1.00 for 2 insertions) on the Women's Page is made for notices under this heading. Orders for inserting of engagement notices must bear the name and address of sender and must be in this office by 9 o'clock on the evening preceding first day of insertion.

Girls' championship softball game, and other fun galore

THE CASINO

THE BUESCHER BOYS

S. A. GUARDS LEAVE

FOR HOLIDAY AT BEACH

Guard Leader Flowers and The bride was prettily attired in A. Hawkes will go with the girls and powder blue crepe, and wore white spend the week-end at the holiday shoes and hat. She was unattended, resort,

GRACE COUNTRY CLUB. Ingersoll, July 3.—The regular meeting of the Grace Country club Brucefield, July 4.—A pretty wedding took place at 4 o'clock on Wedmore representation of Mr.

Brucefield, July 4.—A pretty wedMcKay. Mrs. Roy Sutherland led in
more prayer, and Miss Helen McKay gave
the Bible reading. With regret the was held at the home of Miss Agnes McKay. Mrs. Roy Sutherland led in was spent in quilting. Dainty re-freshments were served by the host-

ess at the conclusion of the meeting, NERVES AND

Sent Woman to Bed. Great Change AT POPLAR HILL SUNDAY After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sarnia, Ontario. - "After my girlie memorial service will be neld in the was born I was a wreck. My nerves were too terrible for wordsand I simply could not stand or walk without pains. I suffered with fainting spells until I was no longer any good for my household duties and had to take to my bed. The doctor said I should have an operation, but I was not in a fit condition at that time. My neigh-bor said, 'Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? I am sure it will do you good and will save those doctor's bills.' So I was advised by my husband to try it after I told him about it. I amvery thankful to say that I was soon able to able event took place on July 1 at take a few hoarders for a while as the beautiful and spacious farm rooms were scarce at that time. My home of Wm. Dibble, 14th line of baby is 17 months old now and I have not yet had an operation, thanks to your medicine. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to a few people I know and have told them the good it has done me. I know I feel and look a different woman these last few months and I cer nly would not be without a bottle c rour medicine in the house. You can ase this letter as you see fit, as I should be only too glad for those suffering as have to know what it has done for me."— Mrs. ROBERT G. MAGGREGOR, R. R.

No. 2. Sarnia, Ontario

A recent canvass of women users of the Vegetable Compound report 98 out of 100 received beneficial results.

MOTHER:-Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for

especially prepared for Infants

in arms and Children all ages.

house have returned from Ottawa, where they attended a meeting of the

left yesterday with friends for To-ronto, going on from there to Aux Sauble Beach, Georgian Bay, where

Dr F. A. Moore and Mrs. Moore of

St. George street are leaving tomor-

row by motor for Belleville and other

Mr. Maurice Brown of Cleveland

arrived in town last nigh to join Mrs. Brown, who has been spending short time with her parents, Mr. at

Mrs. R. S. Simmons. Charlotte street

Mr. Charles W. Cavers of the sol-

diers' settlement board, Ottawa, and Mrs. Cavers motored through London

yesterday and visited several friends here. They are on a motor trip to the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brown and Mise Margaret Harley Brown, Wellington street, leave about the middle of the month for Goderich, where

they will spend about three weeks at the Hotel Suns.

Mrs. John Garbutt's Sunday school class of the Dundas Centre United church enjoyed a delightful supper party at Mrs. Lewis' Tea House at Springbank last evening. Covers

Mrs. W. G. Coles and Miss Heloise

Coles, The Beeches, South London, leave on Monday to spend a week at

the Rocobore Inn, Port Bruce, while

Ia., is attending the Catholic Boy

Mrs. Geo. C. Reidy of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dundas and

our children, of Montreal, left yes-

Mrs. Andrew McWilliams of Cal-

Thomas, after residing in London for

by her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Burden

members of the executive of the Pro-

Mr. R. Wilson, transfer clerk of the

N. R. freight offices, who has re-

view. Denies Report of

Contemplated Sales.

Canadian Press Despatch.

It was grandmothers' day, and the

Brown, Ceniral avenue.

Mrs. Anne Sweeney

W. M. S. in Toronto.

with little son Kenneth, is spending

last two weeks of July with them.

Scouts' camp in the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Birmacombe

were laid for seventeen.

the city in about two weeks' time

she will spend the month of July.

Dominion Customs association. Miss Merle Storie, Maitland street

WOMEN and THE HOME

Brogues of Linen NEWEST STYLE

Latest Foible in Footwear Is Designed To Match Linen Frocks.

foible in footwear. The shoes are of homespun linen and are both cool and attractive looking. They are designed especially to accompany the linen frocks now so popular and part of their attractive. part of their attractiveness lies in the fact that they can readily be dyed the exact pastel shade of the frock

ith which they are worn.

The negligees this summer are far more elaborate and voluminous than the frocks. They are long in the skirt, full in the sleeves, and as fluffy as tiered flounces, tucks and pleats can make them. The major-month of Augument of Bruce Street Mimico beach. Mr. and Mrs. fluffy as tiered flounces, tucks and pleats can make them. The major-month of Augument of Augume ity are of the wrap-around type, fas-tened at the waist only with a nar-

numbers at the Grand Prix in Paris this week. The black and white combinations are especially smart. although the pastel tints have not

been neglected. The newest summer frocks georgette don't care what is. They are appropriate for almost any daytime or summer evening wear. Most of them are flared in hold. in back by godets or handkerchief points of the same material and fol-low the lighter colors, such as white,

The Riffs are not popular in France just at present, but the burnoose, or cape they wear, is. It has been adopted for many of the kasha ensembles for fall. These are usually made up of broad bands of natural kasha alternating with some darker volor. The capes have made up of broad bands of natural kasha alternating with some darker color. The capes have huge pockets in them and big collars which may be buttoned close.

WEST KENT W. I.

Chatham, July 3.-Officers of the West Kent women's institute were elected as follows: President, Mrs. W. elected as rollows: Fresident, Mrs. W.
T. Mead, of Blenheim; vice-presidents, Mrs. Geo. Brown, Chatham, and
Mrs. E. J. Williams of Wheatley; I
secretary-treasurer, Mrs. John Fleming, Chatham; auditors, Mrs. Eldon
Howe and Mrs. J. W. Ward, Chatham: representative to the London convention, Mrs. H. C. Potts, Wheatley. Reports showed that the past vear had been a very successful one or the institute.

Social and Personal

Miss Margaret Scott of Craig street is spending the week-end in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Bauleh of Richmond street north, are leaving shortly on an extended trip to Lake Couchiching.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. E. Service

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins and son are going to Algonquin park for the month of August.

Miss Catharine Cleghorn spent the week-end with the Misses Mary and Jean Conn in Sarnia. celebrating the twentieth anniversary

Tom McKay in Sarnia. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wright

ley street were in Detroit for the Dominion Day holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellis of Londo holiday guests with Mr. and W. D. Ellis in Woodstock. left yesterday to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Brown

Miss Mildred Pocock of King street has left to spend two weeks with Miss Dorothy Letteney in Digby, N. S. Miss Billy Graves leaves today for Port Bruce, where she will spend the coming week at Camp Orendaga.



MRS. L. T. MEAD, cottage at Port Stanley for the sum-mer.

of Blenheim, a prominent worker the Western Ontario women's insti-

Mr. and Mrs. B. Van Tyle of this Miss Gladys Elrich and Dr. D. Hindson at Trinity United church. Mrs. William Perkins and children f Tecumseh avenue have

tutes.

Mr and Mrs. William Arnott are

of their wedding day on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Buchner and

Mr and Mrs. Harold Parker of

Mr and Mrs. Harold Hoffman of

Mrs. H O. Falls Grosvenor street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chisholm left

yesterday for a short trip to Detroit, returning to the city about the mid-

of New York are spending the month of July at Port Stanley.

Miss Lillian Grant, Miss Ann Grant

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gahan and Miss Louise Gahan, Harvard street, are at their summer home, Blue

Red Blood Made By Dr.

Williams' Pink Pills.

trip through the Adirondacks.

Pines Cottage, Port Stanley,

New Strength

Emery street were recent guests in

family of Waterloo street are sum-mering at their beautiful home at

this city

short holiday

in Mount Pleasant.

dle of next week.

ronto, who were guests with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dundas, 922 Queen's ave-nue, for the holiday, and who also attended the Dundas reunion at G. F. Trudell's cottage at Erie Rest Port Stanley, for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tait and Clandeboye, have returned home. children of Queen's avenue spent last

week at Grand Bend, where Miss Alma Hardy was their guest. the month of July with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dudley, Thornton avenue. Mr. Reidy will spend the Mrs. Coulson returned yesterday to Toronto after making a delightful visit with Miss Helen Gibbons at Lornehurst.

Mr. Basil H. Wilson, of Cleveland, is spending the holiday week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson, 851 Princess avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Aylesworth and family, of Bridport street, left yesterday on an extended trip to Muskoka.

The Misses Doris and Iris Jenkins of Wharncliffe road south have returned from a delightful holiday visit with Mrs. W. Marks in Detroit. The Misses Doris and II.s Jennier of Wontreal, lett yesturned from a delightful holiday visit
with Mrs. W. Marks in Detroit
Mr. and Mrs. F. Bates of Onio, who
are on their honeymoon, are guests
in Western Ontario, on Dominion

are on their honeymoon, are guests with Mr. and Mrs. William Blanchard, Elizabeth street, this city. gary is a guest with her mother, Mrs. Carson, and Miss Carson, Dundas Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hoffman and

South Yarmouth were week-end guests with Mr. and Mrs. G. Barnaby minion Day holiday and were guests Street, and with her sister, Mrs. J. S. Brown Control avenue Mrs. Mc. with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rankin. Williams came west to attend the sessions of the Canadian Presbyterian Dr. Knerr and Dr. La Burt of Delaware avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., will be Tavistock, where they motored for a short holiday.

L. G. Cargill, Ridout street south.

street, accompanied by, her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott of Montreal Mary, left on Wednesday for their are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McClennan, Princess avenue, en route to Chicago by motor, the past twelve years. Prior the past twelve years. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. B. Boyd of Waterloo' street have returned home after spending a pleasant holiday visit with the latter's mother, Mrs. Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and Bligh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and family. Bridgort street, are leaving shortly for Muskoka, where they will spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Bilgo.

Mrs. Henry Lackner and daughter, to Oakville to be present at the luncheon which is being given there on Wednesday next at Raymer, summer home of Mrs. Timothy Eaton. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elliott of sister-Walkerville, and Miss Susie Elliott street.

Miss Isabel Tanton leaves today of Toronto, the guests to to spend the month of July with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tanton, vincial Chapter, I. O. D. E. and their nephew, Master Jim Grant, at their cottage, Orchard Beach, Port leave today to spend the month of Stanley.

leave today to spend the month of July at Port Colborne.

Mr. and Mrs. William Forbes and family. Victoria street, are at their cottage, Ipperwash Beach, where they of Toronto, left this week on a motor trip through the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Forbes and family. Victoria street, are at their cottage, Ipperwash Beach, where they will spend the remainder of the sence of Mr. H. MacDougall through the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Davies is a guest with Judge sented Mr. Wilson with a valuable Talbot Macbeth and Miss Macbeth, pipe and smoking stand on behalf of Ridout street. In her honor Miss the office staff. Mr. Wilson replied Macbeth entertained at the tea hour suitably.

Miss Dorothy Dickerson has gone to Toronto to sing at the wedding of Miss B. Legg of New Orleans have arrived in the city and are guests with Mr and Mrs. A. M. Legg. Catheart street. cart street.

For Weak Girls

Dr. Robert Norwood, Mrs. Norwood and their daughters of New York, formerly of London, have taken a house in Hubbards, N. S., for the summer months.

Can Be Had Through the Rich, Mrs. Currie of New York is expected in town in September to spend the month with her sister, Mrs. Heffernan and Mr. H. D. Heffernan Elmwood avenue There comes a time in the life of

almost every girl when weakness at-almost every girl when weakness at-in Millbank this week, where he as-tacks her. The strain upon her blood sisted at the marriage of Miss Ether

miserable. I had tried several treat- at Columbia university. 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 Fraser in Ottawa, and will spend the

week in Windsor, where he will be a guest with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nichol. Kensington Manor apartments.

Inactors with week in Windsor, where he will be a guest with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nichol. For lack of time the district an-

recommend them too highly."

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Kensington Manor apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gunn and son, Jack; Mrs. McCallum and Mrs. Patrick were guests with Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Evans in Brampton, Ont., Kensington Manor apartments.

for the Dominion Day holiday. Mr. B. C. McCann and Mr. John

It was grandmothers' day, and the program was given by them, interspersed with community singing, with Mrs. J. W. Button as pianist. A reading, "Grandmother's First Beau," was given by Mrs. Wm. Law, and another reading, "Arasthus Johnson's Sunday Pants," was contributed by Mrs. R. Bokin. Mrs. Edward Cragg told of a very funny incident which happened in the old land where she lived. Mrs. George Sinclair sang very cleverly a real Gaelic solo. Community singing of Auld Lang Syne and God. Save the King, closed the program, which was indeed a very interesting one. DON'T Throw Your Old Rugs or Carpets Away.

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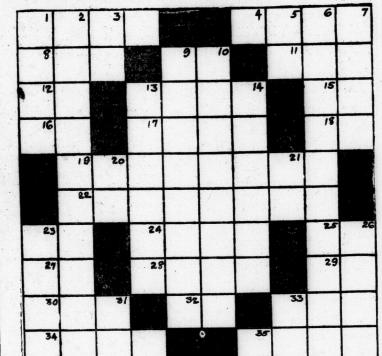
The title of this puzzle is the solution to a word or group of words appearing in this puzzle. Can you find them? Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical)

cording to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the ompanying table.

Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters fit the white spaces allotted to it.

Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only in numbered spaces.

THE ADVERTISER'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE, NO. 220.



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BIG S. O. E. RALLY IS HELD AT TILLSONBURG

Dominion Day Celebration Attended by 500 Visitors--Presentations Made.

Tillsonburg, July 3.—Dominion Day Sir Henry Thornton, in Interwill long be remembered by the local Sons of England Lodge. the morning visiting brethren and their families arrived from all over this district, and the following Toronto, July 3 .- A return visit to centres sent lodge representations: Toronto, suly s.—A return visit to Toronto was made today by Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, to further the efforts to increase shipping over the Canadian National system. In an interview he remarked that Ingersoll, London, St. Thomas, Woodstock and Tillsonburg. The visitors to the town were met at the almost every girl when tacks 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 a 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 ma-

ture years.

Here is a bit of strong proof: Miss Bessie Macpherson, Miss Bessie Macpherson, Miss Bessie Macpherson, Miss Bessie Hollier gave an address of welcome. Secretary-Treasurer Harry great thing for Canada if we could be a very great thing Florence, July 3.—The woman's institute, Florence branch, met this week in the town hall, with the

ed to Bro. Hetherington, of Strat-ford, by the local S. O. E. The merchants of the town donat-

week in the town hall, with the president, Mrs. Osborne in the chair. Miss Marjorie Rowntree and Miss Myrtle Rowntree. Stanley street, are guests with their sister, Mrs. D. J. Fraser in Ottawa, and will spend the coming few weeks there.

Mr. Jack Crawford of Ridout street south is leaving tomorrow to spend a south is leaving tomorrow to spend a matters were decided upon. One or a matters were decided upon. One or waters however were laid over 12—80 yard dash for girls over 12—80 yard dash fo Jones, Tillsonburg. 80 yard dash fo yard dash for girls over 12-

> ladies' race-Mrs. Jeffries, Baby show-Gerald Smith, Tillson

nual report was left over till another burg. Three-legged race for girls-Edith Thorn and Phyllis Hayes, Woodstock.
Boys' mixed shoe race—W. Tar-

ant, Ingersoll Open race for men—Mr. Harcourt, Voodstock. Balloon race for girls-Gladys

Kendall, Woodstock. Three-legged race for boys-Jim



members was taken.

Mrs. Law. the eldest grandmother present, was presented with a bouquet of roses. The collection for the day amounted to \$5.95. Clean to handle. Sold by all Druggists, Grocers and

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South, Woodstock. Sock race, boys-George Bennett,

Women of London Hunt Club Lose By Two Games.

The members of the ladies' golf team of the London Hunt and Country club were delightfully entertained in St. Thomas yesterday afternoor where they enjoyed a game on the St. Thomas Golf and Country club

course with the ladies' golf team of The hostesses were the winners of the match, the Londoners losing by two games. The results were as fol-lows: Mrs. Claude Brown, London, lost to Mrs. McIntyre, St. Thomas, Mrs. Marshall Graydon, London, Wor Mrs. Marshall Graydon, London, won from Miss Torry, St. Thomas; Mrs. B. B. Manning, London, won from Mrs. King, St. Thomas; Mrs. Howard B. Higgins, London, won from Mrs. Baxter, St. Thomas; Mrs. Donald McLean, London, lost to Miss Tate, St. Thomas; Mrs. Mortimer Hunt, London, lost to Mrs. Sinclair, St. Thomas; Mrs. Leslie Turned Hunt, London, lost to Mrs. Sincians.

St. Thomas: Mrs. Leslie Turnel
London. lost to Mrs. Leitch, S
Thomas: Mrs. (Dr.) Hutchinson
London. lost to Mrs. Gerrard, St.
Thomas: Miss Louise Duffield, London, lost to Mrs. Roe, St. Thomas;
Miss Agnes Duffield, London, won
Lordon Mrs. Utter St. Thomas; Mrs. Miss Agnes Duffield, London, won from Mrs. Utter, St. Thomas; Mrs. Kippen, London, lost to Mrs. Symington. St. Thomas; Mrs. Charles Ivey, London, won from Miss Graham, St. Thomas.

Following the games the St. homas ladies entertained their guests at afternoon tea at the club-

DUORNELL FAMILY REUNION AT CRAIG HOME IN EMBRO

Embro, July 3.—About 100 guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Craig on the 1st of July for the Duornell reunion. Friends were present from London, Stratford, St. Duornell Marys, Rennie, Kirkton, Lakeside, Bennington, Harrington, Brooksdale and Embro. After dinner the ladie rain played softball and the men enjoyed football. Aunch was served at 4:3 p.m. W. J. McCorquodale was chair man, while the following officers wer man, while the following officers were man, while the following officers were many president. appointed for next year: Presider Mrs. W. Graff; vice-president, Mi Coral Craig; secretary and treasure Miss Myrile Chinnitt; lunch cor vener, Mrs. G. L. Swanson; spo Noodstock.
Ingersoll won the tug-of-war.
In the softball contests Ingersoll won from Stratford; Tillsonburg defeated Woodstock, and Ingersoll won the play-off from Tillsonburg.

Vener, Mrs. G. L. Swanson; spromittee, Harry Duornell, Har Craig. Roy McCorquodale, Geo Swanson and Ellison Ball. Till decided to hold their reunion Lakeside next year. McCorquodale, George

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Canada

Miss Margaret Wylie is holidaying to spend the summer at their cottage, Port Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. George McKay of Mrs. Ross Thomas, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ackay of this city spent the holiday in Wood-this city spent the holiday with the guest of Mrs. Growshaw, on S. S. Huronic.

Mr. F. J. Harvey of Emery street Miss Kindersly of England is

Jack Baird is leaving on Monday with the Y. M. C. A. boys for Silver Beach camp.

Mr. Cliff Mulhall of Detroit is spending the fourth of July with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Simmons, Charlotte street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. E. Service of Bruce street are holidaying at Mrs. Lyman Cousins and children of Tecumseh avenue have taken a

Miss Elsie Mulkern is spending a city, were in Petrolia on Dominion day for the opening of old boys'

The range of millinery has suddenly broadened out. This is due to the impetus given the wide, graceful hair hats which were seen in such holidays in Bayfield.

Tonto and Detroit.

Miss Gladys Hardy and Miss their avenue, will spend the month of August at their cottage Aux Sauble Beach.

Mr. William Fox of this city spent

the Dominion day holiday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith of Stan-

tea will be served at the courts.

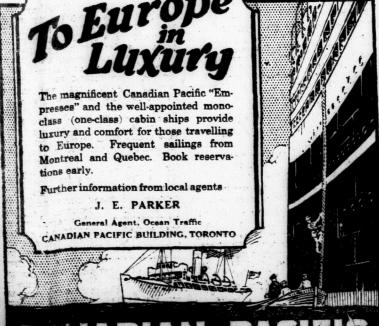
Capt. Daisy Chapman of the Salvation army, this city, has been visiting at her home in Woodstock.

Miss Kathleen Holland of Sault

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THREE RAIL ISSUES GAIN IN NEW YORK

Pre-Holiday Profit-Taking and Big Failure Hits Some Stock.

do, pfd. Atlantic Sugar do, pfd.

Bell Telephone
British Columbia and
Brazilian
British Empire Steel Associated Press Despatch
New York, July 3.—A wave of preholiday profit-taking and forced liquidation in connection with the failure of
at large stock exchange house engulfed
today's stock market, turning the trend
of prices downward. Despite the market's unsettlement, constructive operations continued in a number of popular
specialties, lifting them to a new high
price for the year. Brompton P....Canada Car and Foundry specialties, lifting them to a new high price for the year.

The most severe losses of the day were recorded by stocks which were cubjected to selling "under the rule." following announcement of the failure on the stock exchange. Stewart Warner broke about six points to 60, but subsequently rallied to 64¼ at the close as supporting order appeared in the market. Other shares, which were depressed by the failure, included Sears-Roebeck. Pullman, Willys-Overland, Chleago Yellow Cab. Nash Motors and Reynolds Spring. Another factor on the weakness of Reynolds was the anticipated omission of the quartery dividend which as announced after the close of the harket.

Intermittent rallies took pace through. Can Converters Cuban Can Sugar do, pfd. Detroit United Railway lake of the Woods Mackay.

Intermittent rallies took pace throughout the day, but in view of the weekend realizing, recoveries were not well maintained, prominent industrials including United States Steel. Baldwin, Woolworth and American Radjatory yielding to selling pressure.

Independent strength was shown by several rail shares in the late trading the buying movement in these issues the buying movement in these issues exerting a temporarily stabilizing effect. New York Central was pushed up 1% points to 117½ and Southern Railway points to 117½ and Southern Railway points to 117½ and Southern Railway sold as high as 93. Wabash common rose a point to a new high at 33, coincident with the announcement that the road had sought formal approval for its acquisition of the Ann Arbor road. The announcement is believed to mark the first step in the eventual inclusion of both the roads in the proposed Loree trunk line.

The rate for france, which earlier this Penmans
Price Brothers
Quebec Ry, L, H and P
Shawinigan
St Maurice Power
Spanish River
do, pfd.
St Lawrence Flour Mills
Steel Company of Canada
National rBeweries
Winnipeg Electric
do, pfd. both the roads in the print the trunk line.

The rate for francs, which earlier this week established a 1925 low around 4.44c, week established a love 4.70. Italian lire and Belgian francs also recovered. The amount market gave indications of recovered. Montreal ... Nova Scotia

and Belgian market gave indications of remoney market gave indications of returning ease. Call loans, after renewing at 43.% dropped to four per central the close. Time money and compercial paper rates were unchanged. HOLIDAY HITS TRADE IN N. Y. BOND MARKE

Movement of Prices Narrowed -Price Changes Mainly Fractional.

Associated Press Despatch.
York, July 3.—Pre-holiday dulls settled over today's bond market.
atly reducing activity and narrowthe movement of prices. Indicans of a returning case of money was
steadying factor, although it falled stimulate trading
Foreign bonds maintained a firm tone,
th some of the French issues, aided
by the announcement they actual funding negotiations will be opened here
late in the summer. Following the
lead of Norway. Denmark announced
its decision to refund an outstanding
s. per cent bond issues at a lower rate,
an offering of about \$25,000,000 for this
purpose is expected here before the end
of the summer. The 8 per cent bonds,
which are callable at 110, declined on
the news, but the Government 6's advanced.

Price changes of domestic corporation vanced.

Price changes of domestic corporation issues were mainly fractional.

ITALIAN WHEAT ESTIMATE IS 224,137,000 BUSHELS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa. July 3 — According to a cablegram received from the international institute of agriculture. Rome. national instante of the production of wheat in Italy is 224.137.000 bushels, as compared with 170.145.000 last year. In Spain the production of wheat is 129.044.000 bushels, against 121.750.000 last year, rye. 31.865.000, against 25.251.000; barley 73.550.000, against 82.558.000; oats. 25.715.000

EXCHANGE RATES

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, July 3. Detroit clearing
house banks' uniform rate of exchange
on Canadian currency for Monday will
be at a discount of 3c per \$100. Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, July 3.—Sterling exchange
quotations: Demand. \$4.85%; cables.

Associated Press Despatch. London, July 3.—Bar gold, per oz. 85s 11d. Money—314 per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 47-16 per cent: 3-month bills, 43-16 per cent.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, July 3.—Sterling change irregular. Demand rates cents): Great Britain. 4.557s; Fra. 4.664s; Italy. 3.571s; Germany. 23 Canadian dollars, par.

METALS

Associated Press Despatch.
London. July 3.—Standard copper spot. £60 12s 6d: futures. £61 12s 6d.
Discorrelytic—Spot. £64 10s: futures. £67 —Spot. £253 15s; futures. £256. id—Spot. £33 15s; futures. £33. c—Spot. £34 5s; futures. £33 15s.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, July 3.—Copper firm
Electrolytic—Spot, and futures, 13%c.
Tim—Steady: spot and nearby, \$57.25:
futures, \$56.50.
Lron—Steady: prices unchanged.
Lead—Steady: spot, \$8.
Zinc—Firm: East St. Louis, spot and futures, \$7.05 to \$7.0715.
Antimony—Spot, \$17.50.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, July 3.—Manitoba flour, first patents, \$8.50. Toronto: second patents, \$8.50. Toronto: pastry flour, bags, \$8.10.
Ontario flour—Toronto, 90 per cent patents, per barrel, in carlots, Toronto, \$90. seaboard, \$5.70.
Millfeed—Delivered Montreal freights bags included: Bran, \$25: shorts, \$30: middlings, \$36: good feed flour, per bag. \$2.30.

COFFEE

Associated Fress Despatch.
New York, July 3.—The coffee futures
market closed at net advances of 20
to 55 points. Sales totalled 71.000 bags.
Closing quotations: July. 18.27; Sept.
15.85; Oct. 15.05; Dec. 14.55; Jan. 13.95;
March, 13.62; May. 13.15.
March, 13.62; May. 13.15

Cheese
Canadian Press Despatch
Liverpool, July 4.—Kerosene—No. 1s 1d; do, No. 2. 1s 2d.
Rosin—Common, 22s 6d.
Turpentine—Spirits, 68s.

PROVISIONS

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, July 3.— Provisions: Cash
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Prices
Lard—\$17.35.
Ribs—\$18.55.

Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, July 4.—Kerosene—No. 1s 1d. do, No. 2. 1s 2d. Rosin-Common. 22s 6d. Turpentine—Spirits, 68s.

rices: Lard-\$17.35. Ribs-\$18.85. Bellies-\$21.75 Future quotations Lard—July, \$17.35. Sept. \$17.57 Ribs—July, \$18.55. Sept. \$19. Bellies—July, \$21.97. Sept. \$22.10

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, July 4.—Bacon—Cumberland cut. 22 to 36 lbs., 106s 6d; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs., 109s; clear belies, 14 to 20 lbs., 118s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs., 106s; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs., 103s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs., 84s 6d.
Lard—American refined, in boxes, 59s; prime western, in tierces, 88s 3d.

Markets Closed Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Montreal, July 4.—Close: Stock. Abitibi Power Ashestos Paper

Steamships

Royal Hochelaga

20 A Sugar 50 do. pfd.

MINING EXCHANGE CLOSED.

Toronto

Canadian Press Despatch

ALLIED BONDS

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New York, July 3 .-- Close:

3 Austrian 7s

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1 Bordeaux 6s ... 6 Brazil 8s ... 10 do, Ry. 7s ... 18 Canada 612s ... 40 5s, 1926

do, 7½s do, 7s

80 do, (s 127 German 7s 7 do, G Elec 7s 7 Greek 7s 5 Hungary 7½s 30 Japan 6½s

7 Lyons 6s ... 3 Marseilles 6s

26 do, 6s 11 Paris L M 7s

2 Queensland 7s 2 do, 6s 24 Seine 7s 7 Serb 8s

FLOUR

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal. July 3.—Flour. Manitoba pring wheat patents. firsts. \$9.30; sec-nds. \$8.80; strong bakers, \$8.60. Rolled oats—Bar. 90 lbs., \$3.95. Bran—Per ton. \$28.25 th \$29.25. Shorts—Per ton. \$30.25 to \$31.25. Middlings—Per ton. \$36.25 to \$37.25.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Associated Press Despatch.

Minneapolis, July 3. — Flour un-changed to 20c up, at \$8.30 a barrel; shipments, 41.698 barrels. Bran-Per ton, \$24.

CHEESE

Associated Press Despatch.
York, July 3.—Cheese steady

Liverpool. July 3.—Cheese—Canadia: nest white and colored. cwt. 1965 6d.

Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, July 4.—Cheese—Canadian finest white. 106s 6d; colored, 106s 6d.

Chicago, July 3.—Timothyseed, \$6.85 to \$8. Cloverseed—\$19 to \$26.75.

New York, July 3.-receipts, 16.697 pounds

Poland 8s

57 French 8s

How the Stock

Bid. Ask. -Closes at Low Mark 68½ 68½ 81 81¼ of 65 3-4.

Associated Press Despatch.

TWIN CITY DROPS

Asbestos Issues Recover Earlier
Losses, Preferred Closing
Unchanged.

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Losses, Preferred Closing
Unchanged.

Associated Press Despatch.
Montreai, July 3.—Trading was light and the trend of prices indefinite on the Montreal stock exchange today. Asbestos issues continued among the most active in the list, and, following the day being followed by recovery. Ontario Steel and Price Broe, estato issued new high levels, and Beigo preferred and Detroit. Railway went to their lowest noint. The most active in the most active in the most active in the list, and followed by recovery. Ontario Steel and Price Broe, estato issued new high levels, and Beigo preferred and Detroit. Railway went to their lowest noint. The most active issues Asbestos treferred closed unchanged at \$13.9\to to \$1.40\to an other corresponding day lass vear.

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New York, July 3.—Money on call easier, 4 to 4% per cent; ruling rate, 4% per cent.

Time loans firm: 60 days, 3% to 4 per cent; 90 days, 3% to 4: 6 months, 2% to 4; prime mercantile paper. 3% 82 81½ 102¾ 102¼ 102% per 3%

10034 ... 10354 1037₈ to 4. Associated Press Despatch Associated Press Despatch.

New York, July 3.— Sterling exchange irregular, at \$4.81% for 60-day bills and at \$4.85% for demand.

Foreign bar silver—Per oz. 64%c.

Mexican dollars—53%c.

Canadian dollars—Today, par; vesterday, 1-32 per cent premium; week ago. par.

COTTON Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands, 23,80c

Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, July 3.—There was a limit-i demand for spot cotton, with prices steady.

American middling, fair, 14.65d; good middling, 13.85d; middling, 13.35d; low middling, 12.55d; good ordinary, 11.55d. The sales of the day were 4.000 bales, of which 2.500 were American. The receipts were 3.000 bales, including 800 American. Futures opened and closed steady.

HONEY

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal. July 3.—The demand for honey was very slow and the market was dull but steady, with No. 1 white clover in comb quoted at 22c to 23c per section: No. 2 grade at 17c to 18c white extract, in 30-pound tins, at 22c per pound: 10-pound tins at 114c per pound: 5-pound tins at 12c per pound: 2½-pound tins at 12½-c per pound.

EGG MARKET REVIEW

Canadian Press Despatch
Ottawa, July 3.—Prices on all grades
of eggs are being firmly maintained at
the recent advance. No offers have
been received for several days from the
Prairie Provinces, where the marketing
conditions have greatly improved over
previous years. previous vears.
Toronto-Jobbing, specials, 40c; extras, 38c, firsts 35c, seconds 30c,
Montreal-Market strong, Dealers
paving for delivered extras 354c, firsts
334c, seconds 29c; receipts light,
Manitoba and Sagkatchewan markets main unchanged. Edmonton-Jobbing extras 38c, firsts Edmonton-Stocker

3c, seconds 25c.

Calgary—Unchanged.

Vancouver—Steady: paving country
points for extras 38c. firsts 36c: jobbing.

extras 42c. firsts 40c. seconds 35c.

Halifax—Prices ruling at country
points: Extras 29c. firsts 27c. seconds.

20c.

c. Chicago—Spot. 31c; futures Decem-er refrigerators 3714c. New York—Extra firsts 3614c. firsts

BEANS Detroit, July 3. — Beans, Michigan choice hand-picked, \$5.15 per cwt. at shipping points.

CROP REPORTS HIT | PRICE OF WHEAT WINNIPEG WHEAT

Commission Award Hits Stock Limited Export Sales Helps To Large Stocks and Poor Export Demand Blamed For Slump.

> Wheat dropped 10c per bushel on the market this morning, as the result of poor export demand and large stock on

Associated Press Despatch.

Toronto, July 3.—Bushness was well scattered over the Toronto stock exchange list in today's tradius. The principal feature was the limited exponential for the market as disappointing from the market this morning, as the result of poor able crop reports from western territory able crop reports able crop reports from western territory able crop reports from western territory able crop reports able crop reports from western territory able crop reports from w

Potatoes, per bag.
Potatoes, per bag.
Rhubarb, per doz.
do, per bunch.
Sage per bunch.
Spinach, per beck.
Cucumbers, doz.
Strawberries, box.

Wholesale:

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ward.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Turkeys, over 10 lbs. 22 to

Dressed Meats. Wholesaler

Heifers and steers, 500
to 600 lbs. cwt. ... 12 00 to

Cow beef, 400 to 500
lbs. per cwt. ... 8 00 to

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do, fronts, lb. ... 10 to

Poultry, Wholesale:
Spring cnickens—
over 5 lbs. each...
4 to 5 lbs. each...
Hens, over 5 lbs. each
do, 4 to 5 lbs. each
do, under 4 lbs. each
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over 5 lbs. each...
under 5 lbs. each... Montreal, July 3.—While the foreign demand for grain here today was small there was a brisk demand from New York houses for coarse grains. A fairly large business was done direct from large business was done direct Winnipeg.

The local market for oats was practically unchanged, prices being steady, with a moderate amount of business passing in carlots for domestic and country account. Sales of No. 2 C. W. were made at 71c: No. 3 C. W. at 64c: No. 1 feed at 58c: No. 2 feed at 564c.

MINNEAPOLIS. MINNEAPOLIS.
Associated Press Despatch.
Minneapolis. July 3.—Wheat.
No. 1
orthern. spot. \$1.46 to \$1.50; July
1.44; Sept.. \$1.37% to \$1.37½; Dec.. 1.39½. Corn.—No. 3 yellow, 90¾c to 99¾c. Oats.—No. 3 white, 41c to 41½c. Flax.—No. 1, \$2.38½ to \$2.91¼.

LIVERPOOL. Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, July 3.—Wheat—Spot. No. northern spring, 12s 11d.

RAW SUGAR

Associated Press Despatch, Associated Press Despatch.

New York, July 3.—The raw sugar
market was unchanged today. Trading
was light, the only sale reported being
10,000 bags of Cuban, Jue the middle
of July at 4.30c, duty paid. Raw sugar
futures close: July 2.55. September
2.68. December 2.80. March 2.85. Refined sugar prices were unchanged, at
5.50c to 5.60c for fine granulated.

HIGHGATE ANGLICANS HOLD ANNUAL SOCIAL

Special to The Advertiser. Highgate, July 3 .- The 42nd an Highgate, July 3.—The 42nd annual Anglican church social of this place was held on Dominion Day. There was a big crowd in attendance. Tables were set on the church lawn. The concert party of Chatham, little Billie Hodges of St. Thomas, were the entertaining talent and were continued applause. Mr. and won continued applause. Mr. Ashley, a returned soldier, who has made up several songs and his own music, was given a rousing reception. Rev. W. Wallace, rector: Rev. Abbot of Clearville and Rev. Osborne of the United church gave short ad-

WHEAT INSPECTIONS.

Canadian Press Desnatch.

Winnipeg. July 4.—Wheat inspections yesterday totaled 213 cars. of which 97 were contract grades. as compared with 456 a year ago.

Coarse grains numbered 166 cars. as against 196 last year.

The contract grades of wheat totaled: No. 1 northern. 24: No. 2 northern. 34: No. 3 northern. 39.

HAY AND STRAW

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, July 3.—Hav. No. 2, \$13 to
\$14 per ton: No. 3, \$11 to \$12; mixed.
\$9 to \$11; lower grades, \$6 to \$9.
Straw—Carlots, \$8 to \$8.50 per ton.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, July 3.—Hay, No. 2, per



WHEN CHIEFTAINS MEET Chief met chief when Sir William Mulock, chief justice of Ontario,

greeted Chief Ovide Sioui, head of the Huron tribe of Indians, during the ceremony in connection with the unveiling of Orillia's new monument to **DEBRIS OF WINDOW PANE**

Wyton, July 3 .- The second re-

WYOMING

Special to The Advertiser.

Wyoming, July 3.-F. Bolton, G.

Miss W. Schaef was a Strathroy

J. Campbell has arrived from

Feversham to take charge of the local branch of the Bank of Toronto

during the absence of Mr. H. J. Kew

expected that the Camlachie Masons

Huron Lodge, A., F. and A. M., will

visitor on Wednesday,

me day

DELAYS COURT DECISION Woodstock Men Lay Claim To PIPER, BLIGHT AND MARTYN Glass After Auto Hits

Store.

case came before Judge Wallace in Martyn families was held on Wed-running along houset county court here today, as the re- nesday, at the home of Albert sult of an accident which occurred Martyn, Wyton, last December, when an automobile By noon, over a hundred had gath- struck by a car driven by a man driven by Ernest Simon ran amuck ered from London. Hyde Park, whose name is not known and went through the window of a Granton, Seaforth, Dorchester and store owned by Albert Patrick. Devizes. Those from a distance Patrick is suing Simon for \$125, were George Blight, of Oakville, this being the cost of the new pane Manitoba; E. Blight, of Portage la of glass. Simon is fighting the Prairie, and Rev. A. J. Henderson, claim on the ground that he was en- wife and family, from Elaston, Illititled to receive the glass which was nois. Four little tots a few months salvaged from the window after he old although unconscious of the im salvaged from the window after he had broken it, while the plaintiff claimed that the salvaged glass was Games and races were indulged in, After hearing some and three-minute speeches evidence, Judge Wallace adjourned given by Rev. Mr. Henderson, George the case to hear the version of the Blight and John Kumph. A pleasing defendant's wife, who was not in feature was the presentation to Mrs. court today.

John Martyn, the hostess, of a beau-

tiful teapot, cream pitcher and sugar Customs Increased An increase of over \$12,000 on the same period of last year, is shown in the customs receipts for the month of June, which total \$35,783.13. great deal of the increase is due to increase in sales tax, which may be Brown, W. Brown and R. Jenner taken as an indication of impro in the manufacture of taxable went to Ridgetown to take part in a goods in the district. Dominion Day bowling tournament.

Minister at Party.

Hon, J. S. Martin, Minister Agriculture, was the speaker at garden party given by the ladies guild of New St. Paul's Church, this Special to The Advertiser.

Thorndale, July 3.—The second annual Stainton picnic was held at the home of Henry Morrell, 7th concession, West Nissouri, on Wednesday, and was a decided success. The election of officers was as follows:

President Arthur Morrell: secretary. evening, on the beautiful grounds of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Francis of this city. The event was attended by concescity. The event was attended by a large crowd, and Mr. Martin gave a on holiday.

The very witty and interesting address.
Collows: Other speakers at the event were retaryprots of Dr. D. J. Sinclair. M.P. for North sports
Capter of the Woodstock Rotary

Lackie, president of the Woodstock Rotary

Club.

Club.

The very witty and interesting address.

E. Westland and others of Windsor were visitors at the Travis home on Wednesday.

Eastern Stars are arranging a picnic at the lake next Wednesday. It is expected that the Camlachie Masons election of officers was as follows:
President, Arthur Morrell; secretarytreasurer, Miss M. Orchard; sports
committee, A. Thompson, R. Lackie,
W. Good and D. Morrell. The
spacious grounds provided ample
room for the sports, and those prescent numbering 105 enjoyed an ex-

90TH BIRTHDAY MARKED

ent, numbering 105, enjoyed an ex-cellent program of sports under the direction of F. Stainton and E. AT GEE FAMILY PICNIC attend Christ church. delient program of sports under the direction of F. Stainton and E. Monks. During the afternoon there were two games of softball played. The first game, between the young ladies and the married ladies, ended with a score of 15 to 14 in favor of the young ladies. The second team was chosen by D. Morrell and W. was chosen by D. Morrell and W. attendance. During the afternoon the following races and games were played: Clothes pin race for girls—score was 12 to 11 in favor of the Edna Duffin; boys, Ernie former.

JAMES ARTHUR BROWN, 61,
DIES AT HOME IN AYLMER

Special to The Advertiser.
Aylmer July 3.—The death of James Arthur Brown, aged 61 years, occurred at his home in Aylmer early Wednesday morning, after an illness of the past nine months.

Edna Duffin: boys, Ernie Roulston; boys under 6—Kenneth Duffin; girls, young men's race—Here Logan; men's race—Bert Logan; married women's race—Bert Logan; married women's race—Mrs. H. J. Harding; chum race—Hazel Ross. A baseball game was played between teams captained by Gordon Duffin and Clifford Gee. The score was 10 to 4 in favor of Mr. Duffin's team.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

New York. July 4.—Marked irregu tarity characterized this week's financial and commodity markets. Reactionary tendencies characterized the opening of the new week in the stock market, due to selling inspired by the higher call money rates and the uneasiness over the extent of the California earthquake damage, but when traders became convinced that the high money to the city of Santa Barbara, prices rebounded upward. The raily was checked toward the close of the week by heavy pre-holiday profit-taking, and liquidation resulting from a large stock.

Tavorable merger and dividend rumors stimulated pool activity, particularly in some of the motor, rubber, merger chandising and chemical issues. With record-breaking July interest and dividend rumors stimulated pool activity, particularly in some of the motor, rubber, merger chandising and chemical issues. With record-breaking July interest and dividend rumors timulated pool activity, particularly in some of the motor, rubber, merger chandising and chemical issues. With record-breaking July interest and dividend rumors timulated pool activity, particularly in some of the motor, rubber, merger chandising and chemical issues. With record-breaking July interest and dividend rumors timulated pool activity, particularly in some of the motor, rubber, merger chandising and chemical issues. With record-breaking July interest and dividend rumors timulated by the delay on that government's fiscal program, but they made sharp recovery on the news that a French debt mission would be sent to this country later in the summer.

Brazilian Shares Activity, But Eases Off One-Eighth.

Canadian Press Desvatch.

Toronto, July 4.—Brazilian and Twin City jointly led in activity on the Toronto stock exchange this morning. The session was an active one, despite the absence of any stimulus from New York. Prices, however, tended lower, though there were few outstanding movements. Brazilian eased off 1/2 at 34%, but Twin City strengthened 1/2 at 366. Winnines dropped 1/2 point and Consumers Gas 1/2 point and Consumers Gas 1/2 point and Consumers Gas 1/2 point at 861/2. Atlantic Sugar common improved 1/4 at 301/4. Asbestos Corboration featured the unlisted section with an advance of 3 points to 82.

RAZORS ARE RETURNED POLICE SEEKING THIEF

Goods Stolen From Chatham Hardware Store-Local Youth Sought.

Special to The Advertiser Chatham, July 3 .- City police are renewing their efforts to locate Paul Hartman, a local youth who several weeks ago escaped from city police headquarters, and who is believed to be in the border cities. He was apprehended following an investigation into certain burglaries, which included the theft of razors from the hardware store of J. J. Zink. The suspicions of the police were strengthened when Zink reported that he had received a parcel, mailed in Windsor, which contained several razors of the type stolen from his

trict boys will go into camp tomor-row at Terrace Beach. Lake Erie. The camp has been arranged by the Kent county and Chatham boys' work Competent instructors in al of sport and C. S. E. T. work will be present. C. F. Plewman, secretary of the Ontario boys' work

board, will be camp director. Children In Trouble.

Acting-Mayor Milo J. Smith dispensed justice in city police court today in the absence of Police Magis-PER, BLIGHT AND MARTYN
FAMILIES HOLD REUNION

today in the absence of Police Magistrate S. B. Arnold, Three of the cases involved juvenile offences. One of the defendants, a pretty girl of 12, was made a ward of the children's aid society when her parents testi-fied she was beyond their control. A lad, charged with theft, was released Special to The Advertiser.

Wyton, July 3.—The second reto go to work on a farm, and four
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Bicyclist Hurt,
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MANY GRADS PASS MEDICAL COUNCIL

Young Medicos Successful in June Examinations Qualified As L.M.C.C.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, July 3 .- Many young medicos, recently graduated from Canadian universities have passed the June examinations recently held coincidently at Montreal, Toronto, London, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver by the Medical Council of Canada. Results are announced here W. Powell, of Ottawa. The young Canadian medical register with the qualification of L.M.C.C.. They in-

D. Auld, Watford; J. Balfour, London: F. Bateson, London; H. Cave, Dorchester: Jean Duncan, Chatham: J. Ferguson, St. Thomas; G. Gibson, Mount Brydges; H. Gilbert, London: J. Jackson, Auburn; R. Johnston,

J. Jose, Kirkton; J. Lindsay, Glas-J. Jose, Kirkton: J. Lindsay, Glasgow: D. L. McLean, Harriston: H. MacMahon, London: W. Maguire, Gorrie: J. Middlebro, Owen Sound: W. Muir, Niagara Falls: G. McGregor, Inglewood: D. McKay. Staynor: A. Read. London: R. Riley, Welland: C. Taylor, Bolton: L. Sutherland, Holland Centre: B. Webster, Lansdowne: R. Weide, Port Stanley.

Man. 93. Tackles Hike of 18 Miles

Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, July 3.—Jacob Miller, sed 93, in inmate of the house of efuge, a sped from that institution to the country institution in the country institution as the police. The old man was he Dover-Chatham town-to Wallaceburg, which is country institution some feer he had given the country institution in the country in th

THE GUMPS-BREAKING THE CHAINS



ON THE FOURTH OF JULY, 1776 ONE TYRANT GOT THE RAZZ AND THERE'S ANOTHER TYRANT GOING TO GET THE SAME THING ON JULY THE FOURTH 1925 IF SHE DON'T LAY OFF ME - IF THE BOYS OF '76 HADN'T STARTED TO FIGHT THEY'D NEVER BE FREE -LET SOMEBODY ELSE SAY IT WITH FLOWERS - FROM NOW ON I'M GOING TO SAY IT WITH BATTLE AXE'S

MUTT AND JEFF THE BOYS ARE

TOURING OVER

HISTORIC GROUND.

THIS MORNING

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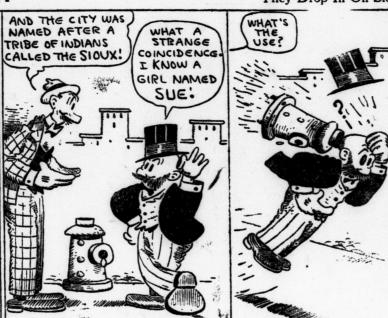
NONE AT ALL, MUTT PROCEEDED

THEORY THAT

A LITTLE

They Drop In On Sioux City Iowa, and Sioux Falls, S. Dakota.

By BUD FISHER



ROYAL WELCOM AWAITED OUR FRIENDS AT SIOUX FALLS. SOUTH DAKOTA THEY MOTORED TO THE CITY HALL WHERE THEY WERE GIVEN THE KEY TO THE CITY BY MAYOR THOMAS ME KINNON : -SIOUX FALLS IS YOURS," SAID THE MAYOR. HOP TO IT, BOYS: AND JEFF DID TI

I'VE BEEN DOUBLE-CROSSED, MUTT: THE MAYOR TELLS ME ONE THING AND THEN CHIEF OF POLICE A. B. SESSIONS THROWS ME IN HERE! IT COULD BE WORSE: YOU'RE IN THE NEW WING OF THE PENITENTIARY ! CLASS, I CALLS IT

REG'LAR FELLERS



Puddinhead Celebrates in a Different Way. ILL GO PARTNERS WITCHA TLL GIVE YOU HALF OF ANY GOOD THINGS TO EAT THAT POP MIGHT BRING ME HOME, LIKE A COCOANUT PIE OR SUMPIN

PATRIOTIC INDEPENDENCE



REIGN OF TERROR STILL CONTINUES

Two Buildings Burned in Glace Railways Minister Declares In-Bay and One in Aberdeen.

Canadian Press Despatch. Sydney, July 3 .- Acts of terrorism town, owned by the Sydney Ice Com-

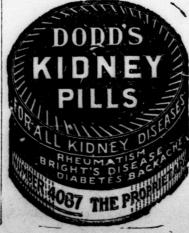
In the extensive area affected, po-ice authorities have found it difficult to deal with those responsible for the depredations, which, in addition to fires doing damage of some hundreds of thousands of dollars, have included stonings of nouses, co-poration and private, and threats to many people.

building at New Aberdeen.

In addition to the arrests made in this evening by the registrar, Dr. R. connection with the corporation store lootings which took place during the W. Powell, of Ottawa. The young first outbreak of violence in June graduates are now registered in the four arrests of suspects were made

GOOD TAX COLLECTIONS REPORTED IN STRATHROY

Special to The Advertiser. Strathroy, July 3 .- The first instalment of town taxes, which was due on June 30, produced over \$33,000,



GRAHAM REFUSES WASHINGTON POST

tention To Be South Essex Candidate.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, July 3 .- South Essex Libcontinued last night in Cape Breton. erals, expressed satisfaction today at A large new building in Glace Bay news that Rt. Hon. George Graham, minister of Railways and Canals, and pany was destroyed by fire together member for the South Essex riding, with a long building, formerly used intended to enter the field as a canas a cook-house, near the interna- didate in the next federal election tional piers of the British Empire campaign. The minister at the same Steel Corporation and also a smaller time denied that he had no intention of going to Washington to act as

The minister's decision to allow his name be placed before the Liberal convention, indicates that party chiefs in the constituency will shortly call a meeting to organize the riding. The Conservatives of South Essex are already in the field, having nominated Eccles J. Gott, of Amherstburg. The latter has been extremely busy since his supporters chose him as standard bearer and Conservative organization plans are reported to be well in hand.

KLAN SEEKS LICENSE TO BROADCAST VIEWS

Difficulty of Obtaining Wave Famous Alabama Statesman Length Caused Dropping Last Year.

By ROBERT MACK.
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Press Association.
Washington, July 3.—The Ku Klux Klan is among the organizations that will seek broadcasting licenses from the Department of Commerce when squawk: "Alabama twenty-four votes

here today.

It was reported about a year ago ing aside his togs at the end of his It was reported about a year ago that extensive plans for a system of stationis throughout the country were under consideration by the Klan, but the difficulty of obtaining wave lengths caused temporary abandonment of the project. More recently the matter has again come before the Klan, with several of the higher officials strongly supporting it. Among states suggested as possible homes for the Klan stations are New Jersey, Indiana, Texas and several other of the southern commonwealths,

AT THE THEATRES



Ricardo Cortez and Jetta Goudal, who appear with Noah Beery in The Spaniard, at Loew's Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It is the greatest of all Spanish romances, including Blood and Sand and The Sheik

SENATOR UNDERWOOD PLANNING TO RETIRE

To Quit Politics At End of Term.

By ROBERT T. SMALL. Copyright, 1925. Washington, July 3 .- No more will

and if additional wave bands are for Underwood."

provided this fall, it was understood

For Oscar W. Underwood, in lay-

At Loew's

Today-A new and novel picture of mystery, adventure and romance, linked with chains of laughter. The Narrow Street, featuring Dorothy Devore and Matt Moore. Comedy. Topics of the day and Aesop's Fables. Three big acts of supreme vaudeville.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday— Bebe Daniels, as a cute little cuticle cut-up, The Manicure Girl. Another big Our Gang comedy, Loew's news of current events, and three big, all-star acts of Loew's supreme vaudeville.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of Next Week—Ricardo Cortez. Jetta Goudal and Noah Beery in a

Memorial To Slain Heroes of Fenian Raid Is Planned

battlefields of the Eastern section of had failed to make the annual grant the peninsula yesterday afternoon, the it was reported to the association delegates to the Ontario Historical that the financial problem for the Society settled down today for the final session in the library building here.

Year was about solved.

A pleasant event took place at the Log Cabin Inn, Chippawa park, last night, where the delegates had lunch-

At Ridgeway, Col. Cruikshanks invited the Welland County representatives to aid in securing a plot of land lirst erected in 1851 at Morgan's Point for a suitable memorial for those who on Lake Erie

Canadian Press Despatch.

Welland, July 3.—After visiting the welland, July 3.—After visiting the in 1866.

Although the Ontario government

COAL FOR ONTARIO IS ALREADY MINED.

Alberta Government Sends Word That 25,000 Tons Is Ready.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Toronto, July 3 .- Ontario's shipment of 25,000 tons of Alberta coal should commence to move east today or tomorrow. Hon. Charles McCrea, minister of

word two or three days ago from Alberta that the coal was ready for shipment, but the C. N. R. officials there had not received orders to move

Mr. McCrea took the matter up a once with the C. N. R. and found that instructions had been sent. Yesterday the C. N. R. officials in Toronto wired instructions again Today the Ontario government received information that the railway officials in Alberta had received instructions to move the coal and some of it ought to be on its way now.

The information that the coal is ready for shipment is taken to mean that the coal is mined and ready. In such a case the strike of miners in mines, stated today that he received Alberta will not affect the shipment



Bebe Daniels and Edmund Burns, who appear at Loew's on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in The Manicure Girl. There is also another big Our Gang comedy appearing on this bill.

RADIO

TODAY'S LIST. SATURDAY, JULY 4, (Independence Day) (Eastern Daylight Saving Time.) WEAF, NEW YORK—421.5. p.m.—Waldorf-Astoria orchestra. 9 p.m.—Studio concert. p.m.—Notre Dame collegians. p.m.-Defence day program, front

WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3. 8 p.m.—Baseball; patriotic talk. 8:10 p.m.—Patriotic program. 10:30 p.m.—Knecht's orchestra. WNYC, NEW YORK-526.0. p.m.-Hugo Riesenfeld orchestra. WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—298.8.
6:40 p.m.—Baseball; organ recital.
7 p.m.—Knickerbocker orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—Special program.
10 p.m.—Dance music.

Washington, D. C. 11:30 p.m.—The Lopez orchestra.

10 p.m.—Dance music.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.2.
6 p.m.—Weather; orchestra.
6:46 p.m.—Markets; Uncle Win.
8 p.m.—Comfort's orchestra.
8:50 p.m.—Vessella's band.
10:05 p.m.—Lanin's orchestra.
WCAE, PITTSBURG PRESS—461.3.
6:30 p.m.—William Penn orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—William Penn orchestra. 7:30 p.m.-Uncle Kaybee: reports 7:30 p.m.—Uncle Kaybee; reports.
8 p.m.—Addresses; piano recital.
8:30 p.m.—Sanders inn orchestra.
10 p.m.—Program from Washington,
KDKA, EAST PITTSBURG—309.1.
9:45 p.m.—Schenley park band.
WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5.
8 p.m.—Patriotic address.
9:30 p.m.—VanCurler orchestra.
(Eastern Standard and Central Dayalight Saving Time.)
WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4.
6 p.m.—Statler orchestra.

6 p.m.—Statler orchestra.
8 p.m.—Studio program.
9 p.m.—Ev Jones' Coo Coo club.
WCAP, WASHINGTON—468.5.

9 p.m.—Special defence day program prepared by war department. WRC, WASHINGTON—468.5, 7 p.m.—Program of dinner music. 10:30 p.m.—Crandall Saturday Night-WSAI, CINCINNATI-325.9.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—325.9.
7:40-9 p.m.—Stories; music,
9 p.m.—Program from Washington.
WKRC, CINCINNATI—3.25.9.
11 p.m.—Military music, 1812-1925.
WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3.
7 p.m.—Organist and trio.
WQJ, CHICAGQ—447.5.
7 p.m.—Dinner concert.
10 p.m.—Rainbow Skylark.
WHT, CHICAGO—399.8.
7 p.m.—Independence Day program.
KYW, CHICAGO—535.4.
7 p.m.—Congress orchestras.

p.m.—Congress orchestras. p.m.—Studio concert program. 9:35 p.m.—Congress classic. WLS, CHICAGO—344.6. 8-10 p.m.—Patriotic program. WGN, CHICAGO—370.2. 8:30 p.m.—Classic hour. 10:30 p.m.—Don Bestor's orchestra.

10:30 p.m.—Don Bestor's 'orchestra. (Central Standard Time.)
WCCO, MPLS..ST. PAUL—416.4.
8 p.m.—Program from Washington.
10 p.m.—Program of dance music.
WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6.
5:45 p.m.—Chimes; baseball scores.
8 p.m.—Program from Washington.
9:30 p.m.—Local patriotic program
11 p.m.—Connor's orchestra.
WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6.
6 p.m.—School of the air.
8 p.m.—Program from Washington.
11:45 p.m.—Nighthawk frolic.
WOAW, OMAHA—526.c.
5:45 p.m.—News; organ recital. 5:45 p.m.—News; organ recital. 6:20 p.m.—Baseball; orchestra.

7 p.m.—Jaffy's orchestra. 8 p.m.—Program from Washington 11 p.m.—Arthur Hays, organist. WFAA, DALLAS—475.9. WFAA, DALLAS—16.6.
6:30 p.m.—Adler's orchestra.
8 p.m.—Program from Washingt
11 p.m.—Adolphus orchestra.
KOA, DENVER—322.4. p.m.—Patriotic program.
(Pacific Coast Standard Time.)
KGO, OAKLAND—361.2.

p.m.—Program from Washington 110 p.m.—Independence Day program 0 p.m.—Halstead's orchestra) p.m.—Halstead's orchestra. KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—348.6. p.m.—Program from Washington. 6 p.m.—Program from Washin 8 p.m.—Buick's Cabirians. KLX, OAKLAND—508.2. p.m.—Villa-McLarnin bout. KHJ, LOS ANGELES—405.2. 6:30 p.m.—Children's program. 8 p.m.—"All American" program. 10 p.m.—Hickman's orchestra.

11:30 p.m.—KHJ's Lost Angels.
KFI, LOS ANGELES—467 6 p.m.—Program from Washington 7:30-10 p.m.—Musical features. 10 p.m.—Radio club. 11 p.m.—KFI midnight frolic. KGW, PORTLAND—491.5.

6 p.m.—Program from Washington. 10 p.m.—Couder's orchestra. SUNDAY, JULY 5.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.) WEAF, NEW YORK-491.5. weaf, NEW YORK-4915.
3 p.m.—Sunday hymn sing.
4 p.m.—Federation services.
7:20 p.m.—Roxy and his gang.
9:15 p.m.—Goldman concert band.
WJZ, NEW YORK-454.3.

WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3.
9 a.m.—Children's hour.
10:40 p.m.—Chimes; services.
2:30 p.m.—Sunday radio forum.
3:30 p.m.—Sunday matinee program.
7 p.m.—Abas' orchestra.
8:15 p.m.—Musical program.
10 p.m.—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.
WNYC, NEW YORK—526.0.
9 p.m.—Strand theatre program.

p.m.—Strand theatre program.
WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8. 4:15 p.m.—Co. nunity services 9 p.m.—Traymore orchestra. 10 p.m.—Auditorium program. 10 p.m.—Auditorium program.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—508.2.
0:45 a.m.—Bethany church service.
1:30 p.m.—Sunday school.
p.m.—Clarence Bawden, organist.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.2.
145 p.m.—Trinity church service. 7:45 p.m.—Trinity church service. WCAE, PITTSBURG PRESS-461.2. 3 p.m.—People's Radio church. 6:30 p.m.—William Penn orchestra. 6:30 p.m.—Wham Penn orchestra 7:20 p.m.—Roxy and his gang. 9:15 p.m.—Goldman concert band. KDKA, E. PITTSBURG—309.1, 10:45 a.m.—Morning services, 4 p.m.—Organ recital.

p.m.—Union services. WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5.

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10:30 a.m.—Morning services.
3:35 p.m.—WGY Symphony orchestra
7:30 p.m.—Evening services.
8:45 p.m.—Concert program.
10 p.m.—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.
(Eastern Standard and Central Daya
light Saving Time.)

WCAP, WASHINGTON—468.5.

11 a.m.—Morning church services.
4 p.m.—Outdoor vespers.
6:20 p.m.—Roxy and his gang.
8:15 p.m.—Goldman concert band.
WEAR, CLEVELAND—389.4.
3:30 p.m.—Francisi's orchestra.
7 p.m.—Stillman theatre concert.
9 p.m.—"Evening Hour."

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WWJ, DETROIT—352.7.

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11 a.m.—Cathedral services.

2 p.m.—News orchestra.

6:20 p.m.—Roxy and his gang.

8:15 p.m.—Goldman concert band.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

11 a.m.—Church of the Covenant.

7:30 p.m.—Esherger's orchestra.

WLS, CHICAGO—344.6.

7:30 p.m.—Ralph Emerson, organist.

8 p.m.—WLS Little Brown church.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.2.

2:30 p.m.—Master artists' recital. 2:30 p.m.—Master artists' recital, 9 p.m.—WGN singers—ensemble. (Central Standard Time.) WCCO, MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4.

10:20 a.m.—Morning services. 4:10 p.m.—Vesper services. 7:45 p.m.—Evening services. 9:15 p.m.—Classical concert. WCBD, ZION—344.6.

WCBD, ZION—344.6.

2:30 p.m.—Zion church services.

8 p.m.—Sunday evening concert.

WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6.

1 p.m.—Little Symphony.

8 p.m.—Church services.

9:30 p.m.—Little Symphony.

WFAA, DALLAS—475.9.

6:30 p.m.—Radio Bible class.

8 p.m.—First Baptist church.

9:30 p.m.—Gully-Low orchestra.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time.)

KGO, OAKLAND—361.2.

11 a.m.—Christian Science church

3:30 p.m.—Clift hotel orchestra.

6 p.m.—Christian Science church.

6 p.m.—Christian Science church.
7 p.m.—Metropolitan theatre.
8 p.m.—Classical hour.
9 p.m.—Musica. program.

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Chrysler Four Is a Marvel

Far Ahead in Power, Speed, Fuel, Mileage, Beauty and Roadability.

Walter P. Chrysler's manufacturing ability is incontestably proved by the most enthusiastic public endorsement ever given an individual in the motor car industry.

For four years you have seen Chrysler-created products steadily forging forward to the very forefront of the four and six cylinder fields.

You have seen Chrysler engineering, Chrysler manufacturing quality and Chrysler value build up to a production of more than 13,000 cars per month.

Every step of that irresistible advance was part of a process in preparation for the production of the new Chrysler Four.

Throughout these four years, Chrysler standards and Chrysler quality have won the most imressive success in motor car his-

Mr. Chysler's description of he new Chrysler Four is here iven at length.

A good engineer never ac epts a fact until he has proved to be a fact to his own satisaction," Mr. Chrysler said, and the engineers who degned the Chrysler Four were nemselves amazed at the ease ad roadability it displayed in eir tests.

It can and does hold its own the road with the highest priced; and it can and does leave the ordinary and the average far

to the rear. "It will open any man's eyes at the way it fairly sprints up and over the long, heavy hills.

"And with Chrysler hydraulic four-wheel brakes, which are optional at a small extra cost, it offers a certainty and a safety that have never before been present in cars of its price.

"In the fewest words, it puts a wholly new interpretation on our-cylinder ability and per formance, on riding ease and complete and perfect roadability.

"Like the Chrysler Six, it puts a new interpretation on quality by way of the extensive use of fine and costly alloy steels, and with rigid adherence to the highest of manufacturing standards.

"When I say that for the second time-now in the Chrysler Four as notably as in the Chrysler Six - Chrysler engineering has gone far ahead of prevailing practice, this is what I mean in practical results:

"The new Chrysler Four engine has an official S. A. E. rating of 21.03 horsepower.

"Yet it actually delivers 38.5 horsepower-83 per cent more power-certainty and performance than its official rating."

"Mr. Chrysler, how do you get such extraordinary performance in a four-cylinder car?"

"How is it done? By uniform distribution of the fuel to the cylinders, by complete combustion, by perfect valve action, by providing for the most efficient operating temperature.

You can drive this car all day long under heavy load, or at top ed, and the engine will not over heat. The ample capacity of the cooling system, the generous waterjacketing of the cylinder walls and valve ports, are a sure safeguard.

"And for engine lubrication we use the positive, full-force feed which sends a continuous flow of oil under pressure to all main bearings, and through drilled passages in the crankshaft, to the connecting rod

bearings.
"We believe it is well worth the cost to have a cushion of oil at these points, rather than the metal to metal contact and the rapid wear, which are the common results of splash oiling.

CHRYSLER FOUR

Walter P.Chrysler's Latest chievement

Walter P. Chrysler's full conception of what a four-cylinder car should be has now become a reality.

Mr. Chrysler announces the new Chrysler Four, companion car to the Chrysler Six. It is

here, ready for your inspection. Whether you are a car owner or not, by all means see this new Chrysler creation. Ride in it. Get to know the latest Chrysler achievement which

the master car builder identifies with his own name. It will amaze you, for it is our firm conviction that the new Chrysler Four represents a better and finer combination of power, speed, fuel mileage

and charm of appearance than any other four in the world today. For four years Chrysler-created products have steadily advanced to the very fore-front of the four and six-

cylinder fields. Chrysler engineering, Chrysler manufacturing quality and Chrysler value eclipsed all previous production records for cars that might be considered comparable.

Every step of that irresistible advance was part of the process in preparation for the production of the new

F.O.B. WINDSOR . TAXES EXTRA

Chrysler Four answering the insistent public demand for another Chrysler.

The basis for the beauty of the new Chrysler Four is the dynamic symmetry which Chrysler engineers were first to

translate into beautiful motor car design in the Chrysler Six.

The wonderful riding qualities of the new Chrysler Four cannot be described. You must experience them to know what an advance has been made in the four-cylinder field. It is enough to say that a ride will amaze and delight you.

And when you ride you'll notice the absolute quietness of the four-cylinder engine, you'll find no rumble or tremors in the body of the car.

Here is a car you can truly drive all day without fatigue. It is hardly ever necessary to shift gears, except for starting from a dead stop. When shifting is necessary it is made clean and noiselessly by the matched transmission gears and easy clutch action.

There has never been the like of the new Chrysler Four at anywhere near its price. Be prepared for a great revelation.

Touring Car \$1240 F. O. B. Windsor, taxes Four-wheel hydraulic brakes optional. Sedan \$1535 F. O. B. Windsor, taxes extra. Fourwheel hydraulic brakes optional. Body by Fisher. Club Coupe \$1385 F.O.B. Windsor, taxes extra. Fourwheel hydraulic brakes optional. Body by Fisher.

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brakes optional. Body by Fisher.

Far ahead in power, speed, fuel mileage, beauty; in safety, ease and complete and perfect roadability.

First car of its price with the option of hydraulic fourwheel brakes at slight extra

Delivers 38.5 horse-power— 83 per cent more power certainty and performance than its official rating.

Positive full force-feed lubrication, giving far more efficient lubrication with no increase in oil consumption. Unusually sturdy, rugged

Engine completely isolated from chassis with floating platform spring in front. Rubber bushings and pads in rear-no metal to metal

Steering mechanism designed especially for balloon

Closed bodies Fisher-built.

Proud of New Four As the Six Chrysler Organization Presents

New Car To Public With

Utmost Confidence. "Nowhere in the Chrysler Four ngine is lubrication left to the uncertainty of the older splash method. For example, from the connecting rods, oil is sprayed directly to the piston skirts and cylinder walls-a point which ordinarily is poorly lubricated by oil mist or splash from the crankcase. A special oilproof ring on each piston serves to keep oil out of the combustion chamber.

"All in all, the engine is far more efficiently lubricated and there is no increase in oil consumption.

The engine gears are constantly bathed in a positive and direct flow

"Another important result which has its foundation in the special selection of materials and in fine workmanship, is the very unusual quietness of Chrysler Four engine operation. I believe there has never been a four which delivers its power so smoothly and sweetly."

"How have you disposed of the vibration which many engineers call the bugbear of the four-cylinder en-

"We balance all rotating parts, and all reciprocating parts. The crankshaft is heavy and rigid. The pistons and connecting rods are light.
"The parts which revolve—crank-

shaft, clutch hub and flywheel-are all dynamically balanced to limits of a small fraction of an ounce. Then, the connecting rod and piston assemblies are matched to the hundredth part of an ounce.

"But Chrysler engineers do not stop here. They go full length to isolate even the slightest trace of vibration.

"They mount the front end of the engine on a floating platform spring. The usual rigid bolting of the engine to the chassis frame at the front end is entirely lacking.

"Then the fastenings of the rear engine arms to the chassis have rubber bushings and pads interposed so that there is no metal for metal contact, literally cushioning the engine on rubber at that point. These two unusual practices mean

complete insulation against vibration of the engine in the chassis frame. "There is no chance for rumble or tremor to reach the body of the car or its occupants; and we are confident that no four-cylinder engine has ever before been so smooth in its operation.

A STRONG FRAME THAT CANNOT WEAVE

"We have built, in the Chrysler Four chassis frame, a body founda-tion that is unusually sturdy. In addition to the customary design of strong, stiff cross members, there is a stout torque tube at the front, and at the rear a wide, strong integral brace of heavy gauge metal. frame does not weave and distortand those are the two actions which loosen body bolts and set up squeaks and rattles. The radiator, too, is bolted rigidly to the side members of the chassis frame.

"You can drive the new Chrysler Four all day with hardly a sense of fatigue. It is hardly ever necessary to shift gears, except for starting from a dead stop. When shifting is necessary, it is made clean and noiseless by the matched transmission gears and easy clutch action.

"Steering on any kind of road and at any speed is but the merest effort. In the Chrysler Four, the steering king pins-which usually have only plain thrust-bearings—are provided with ball thrust-bearings, and the entire steering mechanism is designed especially for balloon tires. "Any attempt of mine to describe

the wonderful riding qualities of this car could not possibly do them justice. It is enough to say that a ride in it will amaze and delight you. "The dynamic symmetry which Chrysler engineers were first to translate into beautiful motor car design in the Chrysler Six is the basis, of course, for the beauty of the

Chrysler Four. "Height, length, breadth, curves, beading, fender design, even window size, are all calculated and plotted with scientific precision, so that the final result may be beautiful and in good taste. The closed car bodies are built by Fisher.

"The Chrysler organization is just as proud of the Chrysler Four as of the Chrysler Six. It presents this new car as the most modern and soundest expression of the fourcylinder principle in the world, and with the conviction that the Chrysler will have no equal for years to .: ome."

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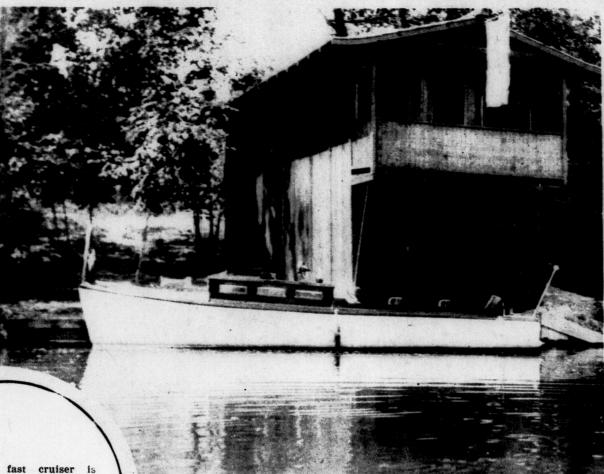
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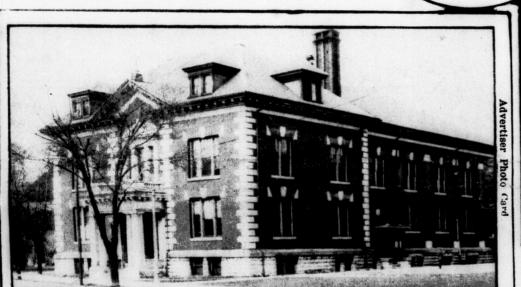


Mrs. John H. Fisher, who, before her marriage last month, was Miss Veda E. Wigmore, of London

This fast cruiser is being brought from Georgian Bay to, Lake Erie and will be seen at Port Stanley this summer. Its owner is John A. Nash, of London



Mrs. J. W. Thorburn, of London, better known as Amy Campbell, who won the national I. O. D. E. short story prize this year



-Portrait by The Darragh Studio.

Catholic Club



Peter, Bobby and Joanne, attractive children of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ivey, St. James street, London. (By Courtesy of C. Plomley.)



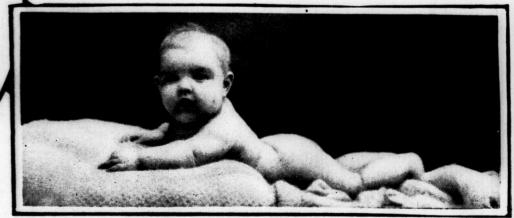
Scottish girls make up this new group of London rangers. In the picture are, front row, left to right, K. Dougan, M. Golder, S. Diver, R. Diver, K. Gilles; back row, S. Simeon, B. Fisher, M. Andrew, captain, M. Simpson, G. Andrew



Arlette Marchall, declared by committee of artists to be "The ideal French type"



The Rideau Halls of Gorman Eckert Co. are one of the reasons softball is booming in London. The team, left to right, back row, P. Hoffman, H. McCord, L. Baker, H. McIntosh, M. Pellow, F. North; middle row, H. Hockney, M. Palmer, R. Jamieson, M. Ford, G. Allcock; front row, E. Johnston, E. Murrell, M. Mills



Shirley Marion Ashley, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. W. Ashley, London —Photograph by Westlake.



The size of the 1925 graduating class of the University of Western Ontario Medical School is typical of the strides the institution has made in the past four or five years —Photo by Rea.





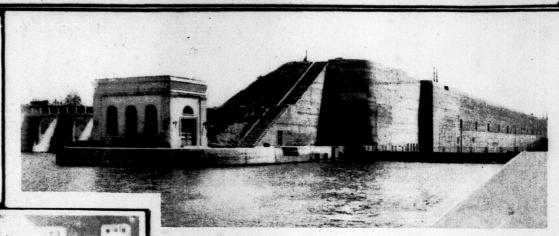


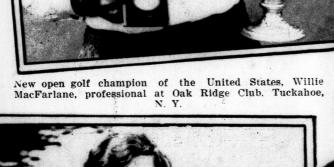




The time-honored custom of carrying the daisy chain on class day at Vassar College, Poughkeep-sie, N. Y.

Little Mary Leuscher and her playmate, "Joe Mundy," chim-panzee, stage a race in Central Park, New York







is a prime favorite for hat material this season

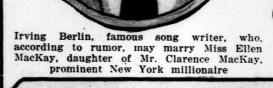
Field Marshal Lord Haig chat-ting with Crimean

Holding back Lake Ontario. The finished north end of the new Welland Canal at Port Weller

Mr. Vivian Gray of Cleveland, noted fishing authority (on left), with a catch of brook trout at Lavieille Creek dam, Algonquin Park

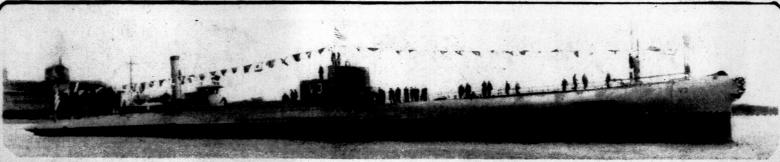
Champion lady sculler of England-Miss Hilda Spinks



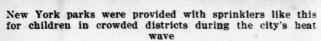




Madame Yvon, famous cook of the Club des Gents, Paris, recently awarded the Merite Agricole



Launching another of Uncle Sam's new fleet of submarines





The athletic woman who prefers a boyish bathing suit to the new printed silks can be modish with a bathing cape

Haig, Turned Down Because of Eyes, Nearly Missed the Army Future Field Marshal's Military Fate Hung on Slim Thread

Close-Up By a Canadian War Correspondent of The Man Who Commanded British Army in The War and Who Is Now Visiting The Dominion — A Man Who Looks Like The Popular Conception of a Military Hero, He Is "Every Inch a Soldier"

HAT sort of man is Haig, who is at present in Canada? About all the average person knows of him is that he was commanderin-chief of the British armies in the world war, from the time in 1915 when the late Lord French relinquished the command until the signing of the peace treaty in 1919.

It would be interesting, no doubt, to most people to get what the motion picture folk describe as a "close-up" of this remarkable man, who for nearly four years had virtually supreme command of the millions of men who comprised the British armies of which the Canadian forces were a part. No man in the history of the world has been clothed with more direct authority than he. No living man has controlled such a colossal organization of such extensive ramifications of men and materials as Haig, for the British armies formed the largest unit of the allied forces. There are comparatively few of us living to-day whose destiny either directly or indirectly has not to some extent been vested in Haig. And yet, despite all the power that has been his, he is the personification of personal modesty. No man shuns the limelight or is more averse to publicity than he.

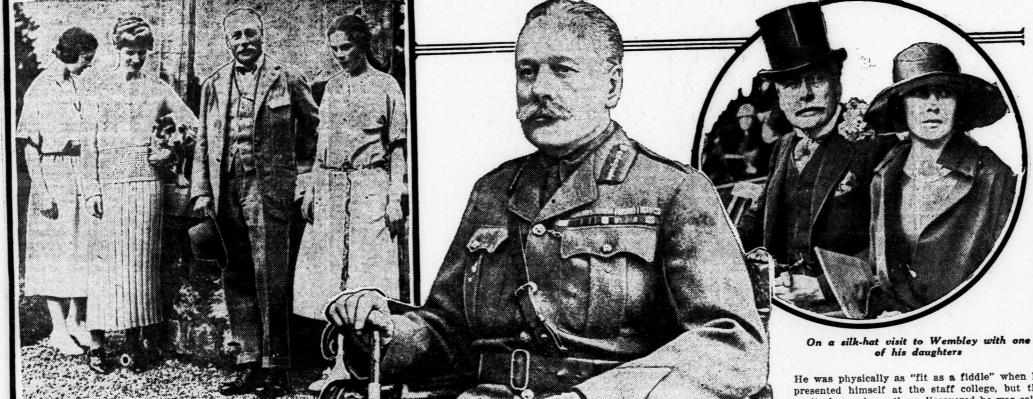
As to the kind of man he really is, what is better evidence than his present mission to Canda? It is in the interests of the rank and file of the men he served within the war. Since ace was declared he has devoted his influence and energy largely in behalf of his farmer comrades. Among them he prefers to be known merely as "Comrade" Haig. During the war comparatively few of the troops saw him, but by all he was affectionately referred to as "Doug," for then he was Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig. His elevation to the peerage was a post-war

The Ideal Type of Hero

T HIS desire to be of service to the ex-soldier of the British France talker. He is a Scotsman from Fife, and he has in him a marked strain of the evangelical piety of his race, so one writer has averred. He is sombre rather than dashing, but he has humor, nevertheless. In appearance he rather suggests the popular conception of the military hero, though he is not as tall as his photographs would indicate. His complexion is swarthy, due to his outdoor life and the African and Indian suns. His bluish-grey eyes are fairly large and are one of the chief attractions of a fine, handsome face. The hair is grizzled, like the mustache. But the most impelling feature of the face is the strong, square chin. The figure is clean cut, the build comparatively slight, though the chest is broad and deep. He walks with a rather rangy, swinging stride, so common to men who ride a good deal. By his walk one sees Haig's cavalry training revealed. During if any cat be seen prowling during the cage his student days at Oxford he was a famous fox hunter and he does not like to go without his daily gallop whenever possible. To him the motor car is a business vehicle. In Haig one sees a man who is the literal personification of



TRIUMPHANT VOICE (from bedroom "I hit the wretched cat that Did you hear it yell?" -Pearson's Weekly



Lord and Lady Haig with their two eldest daughters, left, Lady Alexandra, and right, Lady Victoria.

what is meant by the phrase "Every inch a soldier."

It has been the writer's privilege to meet Earl Haig personally on one occasion. This was on the Hohenzollern bridge at Cologne, Germany. It was a murky day in December, 1918. He had sent word that he would like to meet the correspondents there. Punctually, at the time set for the appointment, he arrived. In a low, well-modulated voice, and in the most sincere and courteous terms, he thanked us for the work we had done as chroniclers of the previous operations, and to each of us he gave a small Union Jack as a souvenir. I have that flag among my few treasured relics of the war. Those who were at that meeting were impressed with the modesty of the commander-in-chief. He had, as we well knew, an appreciation of the value and importance of correspondents in the war. The old-time notion that they were a nuisance and more harmful than helpful Haig did not entertain. Any act of discourtesy shown to a war correspondent of the British forces was quickly investigated by G.H.Q., under his special instructions.

I saw him several times along the front before the armistice and sometimes leaving or entering his chateau on the outskirts of Montreuil, France, near Boulogne, where general headquarters of the British armies were for the greater part of the war period.

Any Scotsman will avow that there is no "a sturdy, muscular, fresh-faced Scots laddle, destiny of the empire might have been changed. Space forbids giving a detailed recital as to

finer race of fighters than the Haigs of Bemer- the strongest and most athletic boy in the school, with Bonnie Prince Charlie. There have been that the Haigs were on hand. The present Earl Haig, who, by the way, is the first earl and he then formed still survive as strong as ever. Baron of Bemersyde, was born on June 19, 1861, at Cameronbridge, Fife. He is the youngest son

field. Midlothian. The first serious period of his education

of John Haig, J.P., and Rachel Veitch, of Stewart-

syde. There were Haigs who covered themselves a terror to the bullies and the champion of the with glory at Bannockburn and there were Haigs smaller boys. One of the most amiable of goodnatured fellows, as straight as a gun and the few notable battles these several centuries but very soul of frankness and candor." He was immensely popular and many of the friendships

From Clifton young Haig went to Brasenose When he had passed his College, Oxford. twenty-fourth birthday he began his career as a soldier. Had it not been for the kindly influe late Duke of Cambridge, Haig would Earl Haig comes of a race of fighting men. at Clifton College. There he was described as have been lost to the British army, and the France in command of the First British Army.

He was physically as "fit as a fiddle" when he presented himself at the staff college, but the medical examiners there discovered he was color blind and forthwith turned him down. His chances of getting into the army looked slim until the Duke of Cambridge, who was a field marshal, gave him a special order admitting him to the college. This was in 1885. He was given a commission in the 7th Hussars. His first active service was in the Sudan campaign in 1898. There he took a conspicuous part in the fighting at Atbara and Khartoum, and so distinguished himself that he was singled out for specially high praise in despatches, and returned home a brevet major.

The following year he was in the South African War as chief staff officer to General When Haig came back from South Africa at the end of that war he had established his reputation as one of the aclest and most brilliant soldiers in the British army. Despatch after despatch had made his name universally

In 1901 he was given command of the famous 17th Lancers and two years later was appointed inspector-general of Indian cavalry. At the age of 43 he was a major-general, and at 45 was director of military training.

Long before this Haig had won the friendship of the late King Edward, who had the greatest admiration for this clever and genial Scotsman. It is said that Queen Alexandra had a hand in the romance that blossomed into his marriage in 1905 to Hon. Dorothy Vivian, one of the most charming and pretty of the maids of honor of the Queen, and one of the twin daughters of Lord Vivian. Earl Haig is as devoted to his charming wife as she is to her soldier husband. He has

When the great war broke in 1914 Haig ent with the "old contemptibles"

days of the war and since. The British army was always holding on; every extrication from the German envelopment was like a forlorn hope.

The first battle of Ypres was as touch-and-go a business as anything experienced in the retreat from Mons. The 7th Division, 12,000 strong when it left England, lost 336 officers out of 400 and 9,664 men. On the darkest day, when all seemd lost, down the Menin road galloped Haig and his smart escort of the 17th Lancers, shells falling thick about them, to encourage the faltering troops-for no other reason, the general's place being behind the line. On another dayit was at Gheluvet-he stood on a road in consultation with Sir John French, who had given an order for the army to fall back, when a courier rode up to say that the Germans were retiring. Sir Charles Fitzclarence, an Irish soldier, had thrown a Norfolk battalion into a breach in the enemy's line and turned the tide of battle. So cr'tical was all the Ypres fighting, so suddenly did shafts of success pierce the pall

Haig was Sir John French's right arm, and when the veteran retired the government, in naming the Scotsman for supreme command, reflected the hope of the army. Upon the battle of the Somme, which he fought himself with tried and with green troops, Haig's fame will mainly rest. It was the hardest and the longest battle ever recorded. The enemy had to be pried out of one Gibraltar after another, driven from one Plevna after another, but ever the British army, under the tireless and patient Haig, moved relentlessly forward. British losses were 500,000, the German losses much greater. If the commanding general ever showed a trace of the tremendous strain nobody has made mention of the fact. The whole year of 1917, up to November, when Haig was in front of Cambrai, he pressed his advantage. Then came a loss of ground in a surprise attack. In August of 1918 began the chief allied offensive which was to end the war.

Haig's character is the chief factor in all that he undertakes. He is a staunch Presbyterian. He does not swear or gamble, for he is a godly man. The most striking quality of his mind is a fundamental truthfulness. Not the least of his assets is the extraordinary affection he inspires in all around him. He is a great soldier and a great gentleman. He is worthy of the highest esteem and honor Canada can pay to him and to his gracious wife.

Jobless, Finds Jewels Honest. Returns Them

Penniless French Girl's Reward a Ten-Dollar Bill and Casual Thank You

GOLD bracelet inlaid with diamonds, lying neglected on the sidewalk of the Champs-Elysees, was the happy sight which greeted young Mile. Sylvaine Bouillette, as she promenaded one morning on the daily search for work which had been occupying her for more than itwo months. She picked up the bracelet and without hesitation went to the Association of Sten ographers, of which she was a member, and asked what should be done when an almost penniless young girl, out of a job, found on the Champs-Elysees a gold bracelet, sparkling with diamonds.

She was directed to the police, and there surrendered the bracelet. It was traced to an American woman, who, on hearing that it had been found, sent a servant with a reward of \$10 to the young stenographer. "I did not think I would recover the bracelet," said the irich American, "but it doesn't matter anyway. It was



Field-Marshal Earl Haig as Command er-in-Chief in war time

then they are hunting the baby birds just out of the nests.

Bird lovers would like a law demanding that from May 24 to July 15 all cats be caged. Then season, it can be attacked, since it doesn't belong to anybody.

In our garden, we have many cats but only one nest of robins and one very tiny nest of chipping sparrows, both in the pine tree. The robin's nest was plastered and puttied against the trunk, where a branch forked. The chipping sparrow's nest waved and swung far out on the limber tip of the longest and featherlest branch of the tree.

After much lovemaking and much still sitting, the nests suddenly became filled in mid-May with vellow beaks pointing to the sky. And hardworking parents began to hustle back and forward with food. Then the shady far corners of the garden and all the dim, secret places became filled with furtive cats.

We selected the two boys with the shortest haircuts on the street and paid them ten cents a day to throw stones at cats in the yard in their evenings. But still, in dim, leafy corners, the skulking cats could be seen. And the little birds were now standing up perilously in the nests and ready to tumble out.

It was at this stage of nature that McKim said at lunch:

"Well, I've got to get rid of Spike." Spike is his almost Boston bull. "How come?"

"Oh, he's got a cat complex and the neighbors

"How much will you take for him?" "Do you want him?"

"Until the nestlings can fly." "Done!" said McKim, eagerly. "And then I can get him back to take to Muskoka. It's been the devil. He killed three cats in public and nobody knows how many in private. Lots of

cats mysteriously missing around our place. So I've got to . . "I'll call to-night for him." said we.

The boys were paid off. Spike was loosed in his new home not ten minutes after the first and boldest of the roblings had floundered tremen-

dously out of the pine tree into the garden. And within one minute of being given the freedom of the garden, Spike had chased an spare time. The hose discouraged the cats in the astonished cat from under a heavy hollyhock lem was. towards which the speckly robling was slowly and uncertainly heading.

With a stick, we waited to see what Spike's attitude towards little birds was to be. With his absurd asthmatic growl, he was telling the cat to come back and do battle. But the cat, defier of boys with stones and hoses, was sitting with an injured air on his proper back step. Spike came back with the manner of one who was going to like his new surroundings. We showed him the little robin, with its large beak and still beady eyes. It didn't flee. Spike stuck his stubby snout within one inch of the wobbling little creature and breathed out so suddenly and forcefully that the robin lost its balance and sat down. Spike turned from it with indifference and cast a cock-headed glance upward at us.

to the baby bird. "But MEEEOUW-ssssiccem!"

And Spike at once raced away for a furious investigation of the garden's shadowy places,

with eager whimpers. Each birdling, as it descended from the tree, with a sudden fluttering and a rather sickening bump, was welcomed by Spike. He would rush up to it, open his mouth as if to gulp it down with one scrunch, and then scamper around in an ecstasy of renunciation. Then he would make a furious search of the garden for cats. There is no doubt he understood what the prob-

Four robins and five chipping snarrows made their debut under Spike's guardianship. Through the wire fences of neighbor yards, one of the chipping sparrows ventured into broader fields. Spike sat with his face pressed against the wire, watching it as it hopped leisurely and flutteringly away from him. Suddenly he set up a fearful clamor. A cat, with the drowsy manner of the deceitful, was sitting on the distant fence. Its eyes were closed, its head was turned away, it blinked sleepily now and again, and twitched its ears in the most absent and guileless manner. But Spike knew. Spike knew that for that cat, there was nothing in the world but the tiny birdling hopping nearer and nearer.

Spike raced from one end of the fence to the other, seeking a way out. He barked hoarse warnings at the little chipper. Nothing availed. "Mustn't touch that!" we threatened, pointing The little bird went forward inch by inch. The cat drowsed more heavily than before.

body trembling violently, discovered the third dimension.

What jumping he had done was merely in the course of progressing straight ahead or sideways. Now he studied the three-foot wire fence with bloodshot eye. The tragedy was imminent. No hero ever heard the engine's approaching whistle with such dread. He made two abortive leaps that threw him back in a tumble. Then he raced back, wheeled and made the three-foot jump so smoothly, so powerfully, that two rubbery leaps carried him to the corner where the

cat sat, with eyes wide open. It was nine o'clock that night when we got Spike back. Wet, trembling, tired to death, his tongue out an extraordinary length, he was retrieved by a cat owning gentleman two blocks away, who handed him over with the remark:

"I've a good mind to hand him over to the police. Will you tie him up if I give him back

Will you tie up your cat if I do?" we demanded with equal heat.

The discovery of the third dimension, in that mad leap over the wire fence, had been the greatest moment in Spike's life. He chased that astounded cat through three yards until he treed it. Rather than waste time on a treed cat, he went wild on the hunt in his new freedom. Fences were nothing to him, such fences as we have in all our neighborhood. Over fences, through side drives, over six city blocks, Spike hunted his quarry. Whether he killed any has not come out.

But every cat owner knows our point of view with regard to cats and nestling birds now. The agreement stands that Spike is to be tied up so long as no cats are visible as far as one can see from Spike's yard. When a cat appears loose and free, Spike is to be unleashed.

And this rule is to hold good until Spike goes north to Muskoka in July.



Meyer Stein, a young dental student, is shown here at work an the miniature of the famous Eiffel Tower in Paris, which he is building entirely of toothpicks. He has put in some 300 hours of work on the unique model, which is perfect in detail. All he used to build the tower were a pot of paste and a pair of tweezers. Each toothpick had to be hundled individually, and he used more than 11,000.

SIDELIGHTS ON PEOPLE NOW IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Earl Haig's Distinguished Fellow-Fifemen-Churchill Knows What's Wrong With the World

C ARL HAIG'S visit to the dominion brings Fife into the spotlight. Britain's war leader is a Fife man and a purely casual investigation shows that he is one of a great number of illustrious individuals hailing from that portion of Scotland.

Andrew Carnegie, steel magnate and philanthropist, was born in Fife. Sir Roslyn Wemyss, a sea lord during the war, names that district as his homeland. Fife has given the world two great painters, Sir David Wilkie and Sir Noel Paton; two notable churchmen, Ralph Erskine and Dr. Chalmers; a famous writer, Andrew Lang; Tennant, the poet; Goodsir, the outstanding anatomist, and a host of others.

Politically, East Fife will always be remembered as the constituency which for thirty-two years sent H. H. Asquith, now Earl of Oxford and Asquith, to parliament as its representative. West Fife was for years the seat of the late Augustine Birrell, whose birrelling still continues to echo throughout the world of litera-

In addition, the kingdom of Fife was closely connected with the reformation, and it was at Crail that John Knox preached his famous "idolatrous" sermon.

Finally, Fife has one more claim to fame. It is the original home of the royal and ancient game of golf.

Earl Haig, himslf, incidentally, is no mean exponent of the game, and last year occupied the distinguished position of captain of the also royal and also ancient club of St. Andrews.

"COFFEE," argues Dean Henry H. Rusby, of the Columbia College of Pharmacy, "is a great stimulant, a true stimulant, and not a harmful one. Alcohol is depressing. Men under its influence can do more work, but they do it poorly. Coffee enables a man to work beyond his normal strength."

numbers of stories declaring that coffee was the great national drink of the people of the United States, that these neighbors of ours averaged about ten cups a day in some sections and that the daily consumption was increasing.

Is the dean merely pointing out in a sly and roundabout way that his fellow-countrymen are a smart aggregation?

WINSTON CHURCHILL knows exactly what is wrong with the world and has, furthermore, summarized earthly conditions in a few short sentences. The chancellor of the exchequer



PROFESSOR MACK EASTMAN

Picked by the League of Nations, this British Calumbia professor goes to Geneva to become director of general studies in the research department of the International Labor Office.

was walking in Hyde Park, London, with a friend when they overtook a nursemaid chaperoning two children, laoth of whom were crying lustily. Mr. Churchill, who has a large, warm spot in his heart for the youngest generation, bent over the perambulater in an attempt to comfort the woe-begone juveriles.

"Well," enquired his friends, a few minutes later, "what is the trouble with the youngsters?" "Just what is the matter with the whole world," announced the investigator. "The nurse has three chocolates and each child wants two." * * *

T HE two great Anglo-Saxon races, British and American, are becoming hopelessly intermingled or the two great Anglo-Saxon races, American and British, are becoming hopefully intermingled, according to one's personal opinions. All the Americans who can possibly do it seem to be going to London every summer, returning more English than the English. Englishmen are mixed up in American business and vice versa. All Anglishmen of note have either lectured in America or written for American newspapers. Whatever exceptions there may be are simply sufficient to prove the rule. Intermarriage is becoming more fashionable than bobbed hair.

This comment grows out of a small announcement on the sporting pages chronicling the fact that the tennis captain of that great British institution, Oxford University, is J. P. Carleton of A SUCCESS AND STILL SCHOOLBOY Dartmouth, who succeeds Axel Graven, of Cali-

When the finest American families wish to sons they give them an education in

PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye ~

How Can He Beard the Railway Board Now?

JES. Yes. This is him, though you wouldn't

It is none other than the great politician of the west coast, an Englishman by birth and a farmer by instinct, a solid business man and solid agriculturist, big-hearted and goodnatured, the trade mark of British Columbia, a vigorous two-fisted speaker with a great gift of repartee, the man who gained fame by arriving to take up the duties of premier of his province wearing home-knit red mitts, the man who has declared on several occasions that one of the troubles with this country is that it has too many white collar boys, a man who was dubbed a hayseed by his opponents when he first stepped into politics but who turned the tables on his tormentors with a vengeance and was soon dubbed Hon. John Oliver.

All of these he is but he is no longer the bearded prophet of the west.

For years and years he has mounted the public platform with a beard that carried conviction. But all that is no more.

But beardless as he is, Hon. John Oliver is now on his way east to take a hand in the freight rates fight at Ottawa.

Recently, acting on a sudden impulse as he passed a barber shop, he dodged in and in a few minutes his chin was exposed to the whole world for the first time in thirty years.

Members of the cabinet, strong on dignity, have frowned on the change, but what can

As one minister put it: "You cannot raise beards by order-in-council."

Beware Every Person Who's Super-Suspicious

Privy Councillor

ON. GEORGE P. GRAHAM, well known as the jokesmith of the cabinet, as well as its handy man, enlivened the House of Commons not long ago with a story which he held was applicable to those who ascribe ulterior motives to people with whom they do not agree.

A horse trader had a deal on. He was asked to oversee another transaction without being apparently interested. So he stood in the stall of the barn, and the chap who came in, the one who wanted to trade his horse, commenced to feel around the spavin joints of the horse in the barn, and he felt down to where there might possibly be a ringbone on the horse. Not satisfied with investigating the hind legs he went to the front legs and looked for splints. The adviser called to the man that owned the horse and said "Do not trade horses with that fellow," and added, "Any man that looks at another fellow's horse for ringbones, spavins and splints-sure his horse has got some of

TOO POLITE FOR WORDS

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m CTORS}$ and actresses can always be relied upon for a good story, and Betty Compson is no exception to the rule. Here is one she has been relating for some time with great

A smart young lady entered a tramcar. There act as her own engineer. was no seat vacant at all, and it was a case of standing-until an elderly gentleman got to his

"Oh, don't get up," the girl cried. "I can stand quite well, thanks." But the old gentleman was not to be put off.

"I---" he began. The young lady, however, was going to have her own way, and interrupting him, she gently

pressed him back into the seat. "I---" again began the man, getting up, but once more she interrupted him.

"Look here," he burst out at last, "let me get up. I want to get cut."

SOMEONE MUST SMOKE IT SO WHY NOT SIR THOMAS?

ALTHOUGH I am probably the biggest smoker in the United Kingdom," Sir Thomas Lipton remarked to a friend the other day, "I never smoke cigars.'

"You prefer a cigaret or a pipe, perhaps?" the friend queried politely. "No, I never smoke either," was the reply.

"Then may I ask what you do smoke?"

"Bacon," was the laconic reply. PIONEER HATES SQUIRRELS

THE spirit of the hardy pioneer still scorches the veins of Henry Michaelson of Yonkers, who is now 82. The impudent squirrels which have been shaking little peaches off Mr. Michaelson's trees will soon discover this to their

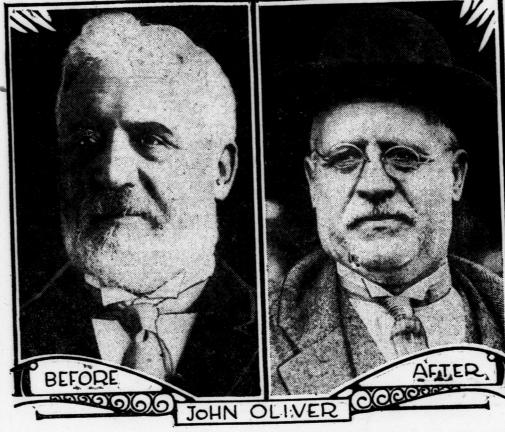
The aged cultivator has taken out a revolver permit and swears he will shoot without warning. He is particularly annoyed at one vicious wastrel who shook down 100 peaches in front of Mr. Michaelson's very eyes.

5-YEAR-OLD HERCULES

THE strongest boy in the world is Johnny Mann, the five-year-old son of a Frimley barber, English papers assert.

"Johnny's strength and physical development are almost amazing," it is said. "He can lift a weight of sixty pounds with his teeth, and alone has held his ground at tug-of-war against a team of fifteen other boys."

 \mathbf{A}^{T} the age of eighteen, Stanley Shepherd, a schoolboy, has gained a degree of success the finest possible thing for their promising that falls to few artists. His picture, "The March of Time," has been hung in the Royal Academy and favorably received by the critics.



Took Him Two Years To Say a Single Word

OR two years J. P. Porter, of the firm of Porter, Siandifer and Porter, Halifax contractors, engaged in ship canal construction in the Niagara Peninsula, trained a chubby little foreign born lad as his caddy at the St. Catharines golf links. Mr. Porter is a lover of kiddies and gives an annual dinner to newsboys. He would have no other caddy than this lad.

But the boy was not responsive. Try as Mr. Porter would, he could not get him to talk, and finally came to the conclusion that the boy, who was a faultless caddy, could not speak English. One bright afternoon, Mr. Porter made a long drive, which went astray. He just happened to turn around. Silence had been broken by the caddy at last.

"Well, the old fool is in the rough again," was what Mr. Porter heard from the lad he had been befriending for two years.

It was too much. Mr. Porter returned at once to the clubhouse. The story was too good

CHAPERONING SQUAD OF **PARROTS**

FOR the most peculiar job ever undertaken by a woman, at least one prize must go to Mis-Grace Chapman, an English animal dealer. She brought a trainload of parrots across Spain. The birds made such a racket that they frightened the train crew and on one occasion she had to

Judge is a Toy-Mender For City's Youngsters

There may be something deep and subtle about the dean's remarks. It must be remembered that only a few weeks ago the public prints carried

Advice From Canada's New Mouthful, as the Saying Goes

House of Commons Receives Some Pithy Mouthful, as the Saying Goes

Mouthful, as the Saying Goes Than Unique

F you look up the reference books for the recreations of the members of the bench throughout Canada you will find golfing, yachting and motoring claim scores of them but the Hon. Mr. Justice F. B. Gregory of Victoria stands alone. No matter what the reference book may say of him in this connection it is

After a dreary day in the civil courts unraveling the tangled legal skeins of an interminable suit Mr. Justice Gregory does not grab a golf bag, hop in a car and whisk away to a golf course. He goes home, dons overalls and walks into a well equipped machine shop in the grounds of his home. It has a lathe, motor to run the machinery and tools that would delight the average machinist. For the youngster he fills the place of the now departed village blacksmith. They come to him with their toys, broken skates, damaged skooters, injured wagons, mechanical trains that are out of order, toys with lost parts. "The judge will fix it," the youngsters say. The judge will fall off his pedestal with a mighty flop if one day he fails to rise to the occasion for they have implicit confidence in him.

SERVED WHEN PAST SEVENTY

JOHN CUNNINGHAM, aged 83, of Belvedere, Kent, has laid claim to the distinction of being the oldest man in the British forces during the war. He enlisted at the age of 72.

Alas, the Eskimo is Being Civilized He Dances and Likes Alarm Clocks

Hon. Charles Stewart Reveals Some Startling Facts-Radio Is Making the Wild Regions Tame-But the Eskimo Has Just as Much Right to Enjoy the Luxuries as Anyone Else

ter of the interior, is authority for the statement that traders going into the Aklavik region find that the Eskimos have high-powered motors-simple motor products are not good enough for them-that gramophones are being used by the people, that the girls are able to dance the modern dances, and that in the one or two places where radio has penetrated dances are held during the long winter nights and sometimes during the nightless days of summer to the strains of orchestras playing thousands of miles to the south.

Not only are the girls civilized, but the men are getting there also. A Church of England missionary told Mr. Stewart that once he threw away an ordinary alarm clock because he could not make it go, but that when he returned to his camp four weeks later he found the discarded

► IVILIZATION is getting in its fine work in clock hanging in an Eskimo's camp, running weil the far north. Hon. Charles Stewart, minis- and keeping good time. Moreover, that same missionary says that he prefers to get an Eskimo when he wants a man to take charge of his

motor boat. Much of this progress in civilized habits, with perhaps the exception of the dancing, is due to the labors of the missionaries in the far north, whose ranks have recently been augmented by four young students from Wycliffe College, Toronto, Messrs. A. C. McCullum of Toronto, Murray Hathaway of St. John, N.B., Cecil Jenkins of Winnipeg and F. H. Gibbs, an English-

The Bishop of Mackenzie River, who went north a few weeks ago, took with him a powerful radio receiving set so that in the coming winter the Christians of Northern Canada will be able to keep in touch with the outside world as they have never done before.



A Woman in Politics Is Not Petticoat Rule

Germany's Powerfull Katinka Lost Her Nomination Because of This Subtle Distinction

C HE is indeed Germany's powerful Katinka. All people of any consequence in German politics know Katinka-if she lets them. Die schone Katinka von Oheimb, she is the most active woman in Germany and certainly the most powerful.

Clasped in her long slim fingers are a great many strings. And she pulls them-regularly. One of the strings leads to the ministry of the German Reichswehr, to the office of the minister, Herr Gessler, the strong man. Another leads to Herr Stresemann, the minister of foreign affairs. There are a great variety of others and rumors of many more than that. Altogether, her influence is tremendous.

Nor is it confined solely to politics. She controls and directs the large industries in the Hartz mountains which were left her by her second husband. But she does not now sit as a deputy in the reichstag as she did before the last election. She was not even nominated, and her failure to gain a seat was the result of antagonism towards her among women voters.

Women, as a rule, are not a success in German politics. Germany's women voters are a conservative lot. They much prefer to vote for a man than one of their own sex. They are fearful of what a woman might do and confident that a man is not likely to do a great deal. That is their point of view.

Up until the elections of 1924, Katinka was a deputy representing the people's party. She was ultra-fashionable, well-dressed, beautiful, outspoken and broad-minded. A clash with the conservative Germans was inevitable.

Shortly before the May elections a writer in a Conservative journal taunted her party with indulging in "petticoat politics." Katinka, in a characteristic reply, poked fun at the Conservatives on the ground that they knew as little about women's clothes as they did about anything else. Petticoats, she declared, had been abolished these many years.

But alas for Katinka, the constituency which she represented was the constituency of Magdeburg, where the stolid frau wears not only petticoats but even flannel ones with red trimming. And the old ladies of Magdeburg, scandalized, saw that Katinka did not get the nomination but put forward instead a straw-haired, eyeglassed teacher who looked like everything German respectability could possibly desire.

Still Katinka's power has been in no way lessened. Her beauty, her wealth and the influence of her salon are potent factors in every political question. She brings into German politics no great learning, but one gift that is as rare as radium in her homeland-common-sense.

She preaches peace and amity. "We are a beaten people," she says, "and we must pay." She is not like the politician who firmly believes it possible to convince the world that the lion of 1914 has turned lamb.

Dentistry Great Field For Ambitious Women

Dr. Ida Wright-Jandro, After Pulling 3,000 Teeth, Advises Others to Enter It

R. IDA WRIGHT-JANDRO of Pittsfield is a lady dentist with a great deal of pull whose last year's record still stands unbeaten as far as can be discovered. In one twelve-month period she has extracted 3,000 teeth, 57 of these in a single day. Men patronize her in large squads because they like her skill and tenderness in removing molars.

"Dentistry is a great profession for women," she declares. "More women should take it up. However, it should be open to mature women only, not to every young woman who can dash through high school and then through a dental

"Children's work opens a great field for the woman dentist of the future. Little boys and girls are sometimes scared of medical men, while woman can easily win their confidence.

"If I did children's work, I'd have an office fitted out as a nursery with sandpiles and everything."

A TITLED TYPIST NOW

WEEK by week come announcements that one or another member of the British aristocracy has gone into the world of business. Lady Constance Howard, sister of the Countess of Carlisle, is the latest. She has turned stenographer and typist.

COCOANUTS AS AN INDUSTRY

STILL another vocation for women has been uncovered. This time it is cocoanut growing. Miss Nellie Hamel-Smith has one hundred acres devoted to their culture in the West Indies and asserts that cocoanut growing is the

IT SOUNDED TOO FANCIFUL

QUAINT story concerning George Bernard Shaw was told by a friend of his.

The famous playwright was describing to some children, in their mother's presence, how it happened that a certain pet cat became its mistress' "door porter," or, in other words, the weight that one places against a door to keep it

liquid plaster on her table, and returned to find her cat lapping up the last of what it no doubt regarded as a new kind of milk. Later, while the cat sat by the fire, the plaster, as plaster will, set. Thereafter the lady, combining economy with affection, employed her petrified pet to keep open the door on warm summer days-

At this point the mother interrupted: "Mr. Shaw," she said gravely, "I believe you are telling those children fibs."

HERE'S THE ODYSSEY OF **WANDERING TISCHENKOS**

Zoy, Though Born in Canada, Couldn't Speak a Word of English at Fourteen

Z OY TISCHENKO is a 16-year-old Canadian girl whose wanderings have one of the most peculiar educational mixups since the days of Dickens.

Zoy was born in Toronto, a god-daughter of the artist, John Thanko, and a highly clever girl since the time she first said, "Da," but when she went to Wichita, Kansas, two years ago, she could not speak, read or write a word of the English language.

That was two years ago. At the wind-up of the present school season she completed an eight-year course in a Kansas public school with honors from start to finish. This record left her American neighbors quite speechless.

She started out at the age of fourteen under the handicap of complete ignorance of the language spoken on all sides of her, and did a year's work every three months while the little Kansans sat back and gasped.

The explanation of one part of the phenomenon, however, is a simple one. When Zoy was a bit of a baby, her parents moved back to Russia before she had had time to become Canadian in anything more than name. Her father then emigrated for the second time. He went to Kansas, leaving his wife and four children, including Zoy, in Russia.

The father worked as a tool-maker, laying by every possible dollar to save sufficient funds for passages for the rest of their Tischenkos. Before the money was obtained, the war had intervened and finally communication with Russia was completely cut off. For four years the husband and father heard not a word of his wife or his young Canadian daughter. News despatches from Russia declaring that a great famine was sweeping Russia and taking its toll of thousands of lives did not lessen his worries. For a long time, when no news of any kind, good or bad, reached him, he was convinced that his family must have been victims.

Both Safe and Well

INALLY, in the spring of 1922, it was with a great deal of perturbation that he opened a letter bearing a Russian postmark. His fears, he quickly learned, had been groundless. His family was not only safe but also well. He hurried to a downtown bank and cabled money for

their passage to America. When he had learned the approximate date of their arrival, Eli Tischenko asked his employers for a few holidays. He hastened down to the station and sat on the hard benches there, hour after hour, scanning the faces of all the passengers on every train till at last the boat train



Zoy Tischenko. Is she Canadian, Russian or American?

with the rest of the Tischenkos on board

arrived. They trailed through the wide entrance to the station like an unofficial Mardi Gras, Eli and Mrs. Eli, Zoy and her brother, Alexander, Sarah and Maggie, her sisters. Once the excitement of reunion was over, Eli and his wife began to discuss the immediate problem of educating their brood. Zoy, knowing not a word of English, was eager and anxious to start to school and

learn it. She did-with astounding results. So far the story of Zoy, the young Canadian who emigrated from Russia to America, is somewhat unusual but not entirely unique. Something that happened only a few months ago gives it the finishing touch.

Zoy, a girl of a very lively temperament, was continually singing. Nor is there anything so distinctly unusual about this. But one of her teachers, with a keen ear for musical airs, decided that the voice was worthy of further investigation. After a few lessons Zoy was taken to Pearl Hussey Flanagan, who is one of the foremost vocal instructors in Western United States,

and given a try-out. Mrs. Flanagan decided that the girl had an excellent dramatic soprano voice with the sweet, clear and strong qualities which seem peculiar to the Russian race. Her father gave whatever financial aid he was able and Mrs. Flanagan did the rest. Zoy advanced rapidly in music as she did in her other studies. Her teacher's advance diagnosis seemed to be completely correct, and the city of Wichita became convinced that a real musical find had been unearthed within the

boundaries of Kansas. Singers now go so far as to prophesy an out-"The lady's hobby," said G. B. S., "was plaster standing future for the young soprano. To give modeling. One day she left a dish containing her all the advantages in her power, Mrs. Flanagan, her instructress, plans to take the young girl with her this coming fall during her annual season with the Metropolitan Opera Company. There she will continue her studies under the leading coaches of the American musical world.

And when she finally makes her successful debut, as her teachers are confident she soon will, the critics will proceed to thrash out the question of whether Zoy Tischenko, born in Toronto, is Canadian, American or Russian.

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> Fatal Injuries Received by TO LEGALLY GET CHILD Carnival Employee-Policeman Kills Self. San Francisco, Calif., July 8 .-

James H. Cooke, Toronto attorney. obtained in superior court here yes-Winnipeg, July 3 .- An alleged mur Quadrennial Meeting of Counterday a writ of habeas corpus derer, a suicide and a shooting which against his wife, Mrs. Hilda Betty may prove fatal, occupied the at Cooke, directing her to produce their tention of the city police last night five-year-old daughter Shirley be- J. Murphy of Vernon, Mich., an em fore the court July 8, on charges of ployee of the Sheesley shows, playing at the summer exhibition, died in taken yesterday by hospital as a result of injuries re Cooke is the outgrowth of divorce ceived in a fight with Harry Illione

alliance for the promotion of friend-said he would be satisfied if his wife was recommended. Confidence was expressed in the league of nations permanent court of internation-spermanent court believe it a case of suicide. He was 45 years old, and single. A revolve was found beside the body.

IN GODERICH ON AUG. 12 Peter Bignick, age and occupa Special to The Advertiser.

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Maine The ship was headed directly and the stomach.

have been invited and it is expected that there will be a crowd of seven or eight thousand visitors.

This will be the first time a Precault FIRE LOSSES INCREASE. visit be the first time a Prerely has been held in the choice of indeed Huron county.

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Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, July 3.—Fire losses in Canada during the week ended July 1 are estimated by the Monetary Times at \$489,000, compared with \$133,000 the previous week and with \$706,700 the corresponding week of last year. ceptory rally has been held in Goderich, or indeed Huron county.

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"Chicago, July 3.—Home run smashes by Bell and Bottomley of St. Louis and reigau and Hartnett of Chicago today eatured a ten-inning battle in which he Cardinals came from behind and lefeated the Cubs, 10 to 8. Jacobs weakened in the tenth inning, and after walking one man. St. Louis bunched three hits, and, with an error by Harthett, won the game.

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ROBINS BEAT GIANTS.
Associated Press Desnatch.
Brooklyn, July 3.—Wheat's single with the bases full in the eighth inning today broke a 3—3 tie, and the Robins defeated the Giants, 6 to 3, in the first of a three-rame series. Milton Stock of Brooklyn hit a triple and three singles

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PHILLIES WIN. 10-6. Associated Press Despatch.

Philadelphia, July 3. — Philadelphia fon the opening game of the series with Boston here today by a score of 0 to 6. Home runs drove in all of the ocals' runs but one. Wilson hit a comer in the first with the bases full.

Score:

DURHAM JUVENILES

Line-ups:
Durham—Goal, Becker; point, Wilson:
pover point, McDonald: first defence,
Dorrie; second defence, Lake: center,
Moon: second home, Snell; first home,
McCobb; outside home, McClyment; inside home, Lauder: spares, Eldridge,
Politt and Lavalle,
Walkerton—Goal, Schnurr point, Walkerton — Goal. Schnurr bother, Clancy; cover point, George; first defence, Mills: second defence, McNab; center, Beak; second home. Reichenbach; first home. Smith; outside home. Moore; inside home. Lettner; spares, Vanhorne, Truax and Johnstone. Referee—Saunders, Durham.

ALLENFORD BEATS PAISLEY.
Special to The Advertiser.
Allenford. July 3.—Allenford won from
aisley by a score of 1 to 0 in a senior
brace county league game here this ice county league game

Batteries—Harrison and Noble: Grant and McArthur.

SOFTBALL AT WOODSTOCK.

Special to The Advertiser.
Woodstock, June 3.—Much interest
s being centered in the girls softpall game to be played here tomor-row, when the famous Drury club, provincial U. F. O. champions of 1923 and 1924, will meet the crack aggregation from Beachville. The tame is to decide the girls' softball enship of Oxford county, and will be held under Rotary auspices.



In what way should one go about By ABE G. ESPINOSA.
One of America's leading professionals.

In playing for a slice, the stance should be taken well behind the ball. Play to the left of the true direction Play to the left of the true direction for which you are shooting. At the moment of impact, draw the arms in toward the body. This will draw the head of the club across the ball. from the outside in, and will produce the slice desired. Limit the follow through in this case, to a very short one, stopping the club much in the manner used when playing a shot with the irons. While the intentional slice is effective when well executed. It is extremely hard to produce in the right manner and should not be ittempted by the average player. ttempted by the average player.

In halving of the 27th was due to Cam-yesterday's semi-final tempted by the average player.

Lopyright, 1925, Associated Editors, Inc. eron's weak putting, as Somerville ion golf championship.

Somerville Scores Easy Victory Over Cameron

Match Ends On 30th Green With Londoner Seven

CARRICK RALLIES

Canadian Press Despatch Royal Ottawa Golf Club. Ottawa. July 3.—The final round of the tinnati won, 8 to 0. Not a Pirate was reached here today, with C. Ross somerville of London, and D. D. Carjunner reached second. Babe Adams rick of Toronto, the contestants for the 1925 title. Both are University of Toronto athletes. The final round will be played tomorrow morning be-

will be played tomorrow morning be-ginning at 10:30.

Somerville had an easy victory over J. A. Cameron of the River-mead club, Ottawa, in the penultimate round, the match ending on the 30th green with last year's runner-up

seven to the good.

The triumph of Carrick, the Cana dian junior champion, was less de-claive, however, and the 36th green was reached before Carrick got the was reached before Carrick got the decision. Carrick, apparently beaten in the morning round when he was three down, rallied in the afternoon and squared the match at the 29th by a brilliant exhibition. The next six holes were halved and then came the memorable 36th, which ended ont of the most sensational uphill fight of champlonship play. The 36th the longest hole, measuring 565 yard, and pars at 5. Carrick raised his ball to within ten feet of the cup

reen with his second, and played another ball to within six feet of the and pars at 5. Carrick raised his ball to within ten feet of the cup on the elevated green, Scott's third carrying over to the back slope, 20 feet from the pin. Scott made a gallant effort to chip into the hole from his poor lie, but the ball bounded over leaving Carrick a 10-foot put; over, leaving Carrick a 10-foot put to win the hole, with a birdie four.

Breaks Deadlock. Breaks Deadlock.

It was a tense moment around the clubhouse when Carrick set himself to the task of breaking a deadlock which had stayed adhesively with the players for six holes. The junior champion's ball went straight into the tasks of the straight o hole, and the thousand or more spectators cheered Carrick to the echo. The golf of both Carrick and Scott was brilliant throughout.

Morning round . 643 453 544 533 455 455-77 . 534 343 435 434 465 455-74

Afternoon round— Parrick 544 434 435 434 454 444—72 Roott 545 443 444 544 454 445—76 Scott545 443 444 544 454 445—7
The Somerville-Cameron match produced the best round of the morn

Lauder, Clancy, Moore, George and Reichenbach Show

Up Well.

Special to The Advertiser.

Walkerton July 3.— Durham beat the Walkerton July 3.— Durham beat the rosse game played in Walkerton in Walkerton in the sering. It was the best larrosse game played in Walkerton in the sering the rosse game played in Walkerton in the first period the home team. In the first period the score was 2 to 1 for Durham, and at half time the score stood 4 to 2 for Durham.

Line-ups:

After Cameron's bad initial tee Kitchener hot, which took him into a ditch a ficult to get going, and finally conceded the hole when he got into further trouble near the green, his lying badly in some terrain under repair. Cameron took the second and third, Cameron laying a stymie the latter hole, which Somerv conceded when he failed to negotiate the stymie. The fourth and fifth were halved. Cameron's tee shot went into a trap on the fifth, but ne spooned his ball out successfully onto the green for 150 yards, a splendid cleveland.

stymie did not prevent Cameron from afternoon.
Score by innings:
R.H.E. halving the seventh. Somerville nad halving the seventh and took
Allenford 000 000 000 01 1 3 2 2 a birdle three on the eighth, and took
Washing
Phila

The ninth and tenth were halved in The ninth and tenth were naived in par fours. Somerville was in trouble on the eleventh, when his tee shot went into the bush at the right of the green and he conceded the 'hole. squaring the match. Somerville sank squaring the match. Somerville sains as six-footer on the twelfth for a par three, Cameron taking four through poor egreen work. The match was squared again at the thirteanth when Cameron sank a six-foot putt after Somerville had missed. Canieron had a birdie four here. The content was halved in par fives. fourteenth was halved in par fives. and then Somerville began to forge

Cameron Missed Putts by Inches.
The London player's work on the green excelled at the last four holes. while Cameron was missing putts by inches. Cameron was six inches short on the fourteenth missed a three-footer on the fifteenth where Somerfooter on the inteenth where Sonnerville had a birdie four. On the sixteenth Cameron's second went into a bunker on the right of the green and he lost ground there, eventually laying a stymie. With the advantage of two strokes Somerville wert around the stymie and holed out from two feet. Somerville sank three and six-foot putts respectively, on the

The morning cards: Somerville, out....545 443 434-36 834 444 444—39 453 554 445—37—73 434 455 556—41—85 534 343 435—34 Somerville, in .. .643 453 544—38 .434 465 455—40—7 .533 455 455-39-77

bunker at the next and took three putts, while Somerville holed out in Somerville Six Up.

Cameron missed two putts on the 22nd, and Somerville went six up. The 23rd was halved in fours. Cam-eron made up a hole at the 24th, when Somerville missed a three-foot put after both had got on in one to the 150-yard green. Cameron overdrove the green at the 25th, Somerville's second being dead on, and he holed for a four after laying Cameron a

The 26th went to Cameron, make ing the match again five up. Somer-ville drove into a trap at the right of the green and took two to get out Cameron was on the edge of the green in one and holed out. The halving of the 27th was due to Cam-

How Somerville Reached Finals

Canadian Press Despatch Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, July 3.—The following shows the progress of Don Carrick, Scarboro, Toronto, and C. Ross Somerville, London Hunt Club, into the final round of the Canadian amateur golf tourna-Canadian amateur golf tourna-

Somerville: Qualifying round: 79-80-159. First round: defeated A. B. Darling, Montreal, 3 and 2. Second round: defeated Max R. Marston. Philadelphia, on 38th. Third round: defeated Stanley Thompson, Toronto, 4 and 3.
Semi-finals: defeated J. A.
Cameron, Ottawa, 7 tond 6.

Mr. Carrick: Qualifying round: 75—76—151. Qualifying round: (5-10-10).
First round: defeated Gordon
Taylor, Toronto, 8 and 6.
Second round: defeated W. J.
Thompson, Toronto, 3 and 2.
Thompson, Toronto, 3 and 2. Third round: defeated G. H. Flynn, Pittsburg, 2 up. Semi-finals: defeated Norman M. Scott, Montreal, 1 up.

pin. Cameron was on in two against Somerville's four. Cameron missed two putts, while Somerville sank a six-footer to believe it. six-footer to halve it.

Somerville became six up by ing a birdle three on the 28th. halved the 29th in threes, and Somer-ville ended the match on the 30th

with a par three, when ailed to get down. The cards

round: 545 443 434 453 554 445—75 ..834 444 444 434 455 556—80 Afternoon round: omerville 554 544 455 333 Somerville Cameron 635 643 545 434

SWITCH BALL GAMES.
Special to The Advertiser.
Forest, July 3.—The ball games between Petrolia and Forest in the intermediate group will be changed next week, Forest will go to Petrolia on Monday evening and Petrolia will on Monday evening, and Petrolla will play here on Thursday evening, the date of the band tattoo.



Scores Yesterday.
London 2.
Hamilton 2. Bay City
Saginaw 5. Kit 2. Bay City 0. 5. Kitchener Games Today.

London at Bay City.

Kitchener at Saginaw
Hamilton at Flint. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

troit at St. Louis (2). Chicago at Cleveland (2). Washington at Boston (2). Philadelphia at New York (2). NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ito at Syracuse (2).
ichester at Buffalo (2).
Reading at Baltimore (2).
Jersey City at Providence (2)

Games Today. Philadelphia (2) at Philadelphia (2).
w York at Brooklyn (2).
Cincinati at Pittsburg (2).
St. Louis at Chicago (2). INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Scores Yesterday.

Buffalo 10. Syracuse 8.

Baltimore 3. Providence 3.

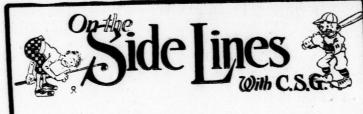
Jersey City 5. Reading 1 Jersey City 5. Reading Only three games scheduled Games Today.

seventeenth and eighteenth.

Carrick, out ... Cameron lost the first hole of the afternoon when his tee shot failed to carry, but picked up the hole at the second, where Somerville went out of ounds. Cameron got on top of the



ENGLISH CHAMPION IN ACTION. The toss that sent the shot flying for a new record at the English chamnship meet. Miss F. Birchenough retained the title she won last year b her long heave of 55 feet 21/4 inches.



Sandy Somerville—Don Carrick—Canadians both, but there's a burr-r-ry sound to the names. Golf refuses to become either Americanized or Canadianized in the main with, of course, the few exceptions like the Hagens and Sarazens.

"What's in a name" will do as well as any other excuse for those who wish to evade picking the winner of today's Dominion final.

Softball is becoming harder and harder for baseball enthusiasts to

YOUTH TRIUMPHS.

The meeting of Sandy Somerville and Don Carrick in the Dominion amateur golf championship finals today is a victory for youth in golf. It is one of the few youth has registered in the ancient game. Sarazen and Sweetzer flashed across the horizon in a brief space, but more settled golfers have since held the spot

settled golfers have since held the spot.

There are many interesting angles to today's match, not the least of which is that in meeting Carrick in the Dominion, Somerville has a of which is that in meeting Carrick in the Dominion, Somerville has a chance to full out the metre of poetic justice by defeating the man who chance to fill out the metre of poetic justice by defeating the man who to the finals. Somerville has had perhaps the worst luck of the draw. Both put out one of the famous Thompson brothers. Somerville was called upon to meet Marston, U.S. amateur champion, while against this, Carrick was opposed to Scott yesterday, and Scott, while not quite of the stature of Marston, is a mighty fine golfer, having been runner-up to Happy Fraser in the 1922 final.

Cameron, put out by Somerville yesterday, is just out of his teens, which lends still more brilliance to the victory youth has scored in this

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THE SILVER LINING.

There is hope for bowling yet, despite the inroads golf is making. The O. B. A. tourney at Niagara has drawn the low mark for entries the year with but 34 drawn. Bowling, it has been argued, is losing ground because of new fangled competitions, and old members, it is claimed, by the growing use of the running shot, but the O. B. A. tourney, as it is elimination, demolishes one of the possible causes of few entries.

lt's a gloomy outlook for bowling in Canada, but there is the bright side, which is the other side of the border. Samuel G. Blythe, one of the most widely known political writers of this or the last generation, the most widely as welf and in forms of bowling in the current issue. the most widely known political writers of this or the last generation, delivers a broadside at golf and in favor of bowling in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post. He takes the side of those controversialists—increasing by the way—who say that men over 50 should limit their golf and watch their hearts. The death of several prominent men within the past year has presented the question forcibly to golf enthusiasts themselves around the danger age, and to the medical fraternity. within the past year has presented the question forcibly to golf enthusiasts themselves around the danger age, and to the medical fraternity. Blythe traces the steady wearing-away of the theory that golf is an old man's game in his inimitable way, and gently insinuates his arguments for bowling, along with convincing figures of bowlings fast increasing popularity in the United States. It should be a fine stimulent after the discouraging figures which the O. B. A. entry list at Niagara-on-the-lake present

LOCAL INTEREST.

The victory of Norman Grattan. Fraser up, in the first division of the 2:16 pace at North Randall may not have spelled local interest to lovers of harness horse races in this district. Fraser, however, was lovers of Forest, and Norman Grattan is his unmarked pacer. W. L. Fraser of Forest, and Norman Grattan is his unmarked pacer. Forest trained. The horse had shown such remarkable speed on the Forest half-mile track that his owner took the unusual course of putting him on the big circuit without campaigning the small tracks and the first him there by degrees. Several of the Eel's get made the highest getting him there by degrees. Several of the Eel's get made the big time, but this district has not been steadily interested in the Grand Circuit since the late Dan McEwen was driving.

STRATFORD A. A. A. NAMES A. H. WILSON'S RINK WINS NEW SPORTS PROMOTER

Stratford, July 3.—Ralph J. Smith, who recently returned from Spring-final game in the association series of field, Mass, where he was taking a the bowling tournament carried over from Wednesday was played last night,

tion.

The appointment of Mr. Smith is the culmination of the recent campaign undertaken by the association to raise funds to be used in furtherance and development of sports in Stratford, particularly along the junior element.

ior elment.

One of Mr. Smith's first moves will be to organize a ladies' softbail league. He feels, as do many others, that this can easily be accomplished and that a compact league will materialize. A meeting for the purpose of organizmeeting for the purpose of organiz-ing this league will be held here Mon-day. Already three teams have signified their intention of entering.

DEMPSEY TAKES ON THREE.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, July 3.—Jack Denipsey is
to spar nine rounds tomorrow night
at Brighton as the feature of a boxing tournament, the proceeds of which SOMERVILLE'S VICTIM.

Jack Cameron is the spate goal tender who made the trip with the world's champion Olympics. He fared yeary healty against the Londoner in the spate goal tender who made the trip with the world's champion Olympics. He fared the spate goal tender who made the trip with the champion of England. Eddie Eagan, or the Londoner in the service of Oxford, Rhodes scholar, and Olympic heavyweight champion and Cap-The very badly against the Londoner in very badly against the Londoner in pic heavyweight champion, and Captain Ernest Chandler, former anateur lain Ernest Chandler, former anateur lain Ernest Chandler.

WOODSTOCK TOURNAMENT

Special to The Advertiser.

course in physical education, has been appointed sports promoter of the Stratford amateur athletic association.

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JOE BOND, speedy bike star, who

Flower City Second Team Trounces Strathroy 11-2

To Reorganize National Game

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, July 3.—Reorganization of the Canadian amateur lacrosse association and a determined effort to place Canada's national game on a firm footing will be made at a meeting to be held in Winnipeg in Sep-tember. The meeting is being tember. The meeting is being called by Abbie Coo, past president of the C. A. L. A., and all provinces playing are invited to send delegates.

Travelling expenses of one dele-Traveiling expenses of one detergate from each province will be guaranteed by a man deeply interested in the game, who makes as the only condition of his offer that an express endeavor he made. that an earnest endeavor be made to encourage the game in the schools throughout Canada, The offer to finance the meet-

The offer to finance the meeting comes as a result of Joe Lally's visit to the West this year, and it is hoped that as a result. Mann Cup games will be run off along the same lines as the nockey and football championships with the games rotating ships with the games rotating east and west, every other year. Junior lacrosse will aso be boost-ed if present plans materialize.

Bards Opposition for Seniors Today

London Pitching Staff Showing
Signs of Marked Improvement.

Borchert. p. Collins, 3b. Wilkie. r.f. Smith. 1f. Menish. 1b.

London seniors play Startford Bards London seniors play starting the starting seniors play starting the starting seniors have to seniors play starting seniors to seniors feated Guelph here on the Leafs' last

Trip.

Today's game is very important in the matter of deciding whether Stratford or London will meet St. Thomas in the play-offs of group B of the intercounty league, and the locals, after a bad start, have a splendid chance of making the grade.

have a splendid chance of making the grade.

The Londoners have struck plenty of hard luck since the season began. First their infield was shot owing to Mui-hall's removal and Filmore's illness, but now it seems to have settled down. The pitching was doubtful, but Down at least, has shown a return to something very much like his old form and Quick and Baker are settling down to real work now. Baker had a bad time in St. Thomas last time out, but he has been chasing flies all season instead of warming up for pitching and this order has been reversed in the last week's program of training.

The game, too, revives the old Scuthern league rivalry and the fact that the game means so much to both teams gives it real significance.

Vaughan Allows Only Two Safe Blows Up To Sixth

Frame. SQUEEZE WORKS

STANDING. Special to The Advertiser

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St. Thomas, July 3.—The Strathrov intermediates suffered an ignoble defeat at the hands of the St. Thomas seconds at Pinatore Park this aftermoon, the final score being 11 to 2. Errors were few, the locais committing themselves to two pardonable ones and Strathroy to five. The St. Thomas players outplayed the visitors from the first. Vaughan held them hitless till the sixth frame, with the exception of two safeties, one in the third and one in the fourth. The only time they got away to a start was in the seventh inning, when they nicked Vaughan for five successive singles, scoring two men. Airtight playing by the outfield prevented a larger score. Vaughan redeemed himself, in the next inning by fanning two.

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deemed himself, in the next inning by fanning two.

The Saints did their scoring from the first. Two effective squeeze-plays in the first and third scored two men each canto. Crawley sacrificed in the first to score Stater and Roberts, while Sterling sacrificed in the third to score Vaughn and Udell.

The brand of baseball out up by the local players is worthy of much greater support than afforded them by the fans of the city. The ball played today was worthy of any senior nine, and should have brought a good gate.

Strathroy— A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. McCandless, c. . . 5 0 1 2 0 0

STRIBLING BEATS RISKO. Chicago, July 3.—William L. (Young) Stribling, Macon, Ga. light heavyweight defeated Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavyweight, in ten rounds at East heavyweight, in the Chicago last night.

Five-Run Rally in Ninth Frame Gives Visitors 12-8 Victory.

Special to The Advertiser. West Lorne, July 3.-West Lorne lost the opening game of the second series of the West Elgin league to Dutton today, 12 to 8. The visitors won by staging a ninth-inning rally scoring five runs

Score by innings: R. H.E. Putton 002 100 225—12 12 5 Vest Lorne ... 100 032 200— 8 8 7 West Lorne 100 002 200-8 8 7 Summary: Sacrifice hits—Braddon. Stolen bases—Brown. Braddon. Sells. Anderson. Bases on balls—McKillon 5. Brown 5. Hit by pitcher—McKillon 1. Brown 1. Struck out—McKillon 2. Brown 7. Hits—Off McKillon 8 in 8 innings; off Thompson. 4 in 1. off Brown. 8 in 9. Left on bases—West Lorne 8. Dutton 10. Umpire—Davis.

London All Stars Play Scots Today

Today all roads will lead to Sackville street, where the all-Scots of Windsor will play an exhibition soccer game London's all-star aggregation will have to be in first-class form as the all-Scots' combination, which will include Alex. Smith, who last season played with the Maple Leafs, will be out to beat London's select. The game is scheduled to start at 3, and A. Noble will referee. A big crowd is expected to witness what should be the best game of the season.

STRAW HAT AND SUIT SALE. Thayers are featuring Straw Hats at one-half and one-third off. If your straw has started to show the effects of weather get a new one for the balance of the season. Suits are grouped in three lots, \$14.75, \$19.75 and \$24.75 for quick clearance this week-end. Shop at Thayers, 384 Richmond street.—Advt.

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Scores

AT LONDON.

...36 2 9 27 23

Left on bases—Flint 6, London 3, Bases on balls—Hendee 3, Harris 4, Struck out—Hendee 2, Harris 3, Time—1:53, Umpires—Kober and VanLuven.

AT KITCHENER.

London-

Kernan, c. Klein, c.f.

Totals

The box score:
Saginaw—
Carlin, 8.5.
Foster, 2b.
Kerr, 1f.
Calbert, r.f.
Nunamaker, 1b.
Dodson, c.f.

Kitchener-

Totals

Score by innings:

The box score: Bay City-

Saginaw

Summary: Sacrifice
Nunamaker. Stolen
Nunamaker. Dodson. Kerr. Innings
pitched by Skupa 0, hits 1, runs 3,
earned runs 1: by Brown 9, hits 6, runs
2, earned runs 1. Losing pitcher—
Skupa: Bases on balls—Off Skupa 2,
off Brown 4, off Jacobs 3. Struck out
—By Brown 1, by Jacobs 1. Wild
pitch—Skupa: Earned runs—Saginaw
2, Kitchener 2. Left on bases—Saginaw
9, Kitchener 7. Time—1:35. Umpires—
Brichter at plate, McKay on bases.

WEBB BLANKS WOLVES.

Ontario Hospital

All Provinces Invited To Send Competitors To Trials.

SAIL ON JULY 17

Track and field events for girls, which fell off locally with the discontinuance of the Manufacturers' A. A. A. meet may experience a quick revival, in view of the fact that dominion tria's are to be held at Toronto on July 11 to choose a team of ten to compete at the Stamford Bridge championships in England

ford Bridge championships in England on Aug. 1.

Every province has been notified that selection trials will be held at Toronto on this state, and it is expected that a big entry will be made, despite the short notice.

Toronto and Hamilton girls, who have staged several inter-city meets, naturally have the edge in Ontario, but track athletics are not always a matter of education, and dark horses have as clustered as the control of the c

staged several inter-city meets naturally have the edge in Ontario, but track athletics are not always a matter of education, and dark horses have as much chance in this line of sport as any other. The times and distance, made by local girls when competing in the events which are down for the trials compare very favorably with any hung up at the Toronto and Hamilton meets.

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There are perhaps eight girls in London, several at the playgrounds, who could make a showing at the trials. Chief Supervisor Goodman of the playgrounds would be available as coach, and although the time of preparation is short, it is possible that the sensation might be uncovered here.

Several track enthusiasts discussed the possibility of sending a girls' team down from London and district last evening. Any girls who feel they might make good at the events are requested to write this department, and local tests will be arranged.

The events are: 100-metre run, 250-metre run, 100-yard hurdles, 880-yard run, running high jump, junior discus, javelin throw, 550-yard relay

The selection will be made by the national selection committee after the trials in Toronto.

C. A. A. Champions **Drop Another 4-3**

St. Martins Win Close Tilt Despite Five Errors.

St. Peters

Martins came through with their win of the season at Sunshine Park night by defeating St. Marys, 4—3, ough they had five errors to the rs' one the southenders' miscues, the exception of two were not last night by de Although they losers' one the losers' one the southenders' miscues, with the exception of two, were not costly Moisse and E. Brennan each let in a run by dropping the ball when trying to tag the runner coming into home. Joe Fitzmaurice, St. Marys' third baseman, had the only bobble chalked up against the losers, but he made up for this at bat by whanging out a triple and a double in four trips.

On Monday night at 6:30 St. Marys will meet Marconis in a postponed game. The box score:

F. Ward, s.s. [andford, 2b. Croteau, 3b. St. Marys—
J. Fitzmaurice, 3b.
B. Fitzmaurice, 2b.
McGuire, c.f.
Howard, 1b.
Gardner, l.f.
O. Fitzmaurice, c.

Score by innings:

it. Martins

it. Marys

Summary: Three-base hits—Joe Fitznaurice. Two-base hits—McGuire, Joe
Fitzmaurice, B. Clark. E. Clark. Stolen
bases — E. Clark 2. B. Clark. 2. Pook.
Croteau. Sandford. Struck out—By E.
Brennan 4 by W. Brennan 2. Base on
balls—Off E. Brennan 4, off W. Brennan
5. Left on bases—St. Marys 7. St.
Martins 7. Wild pitch—E. Brennan—By
Passed balls—Moisse. Hit hitsman—By
E. Brennan (Fitzmaurice 2). (Howard).

TORONTO VARSITY PLANS ARENA FOR NEXT SEASON

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, July 3.—The directors of the University of Toronto athletic association have decided to call for tenders for the erection of an artificial ice rink on ground owned by the university, to be built in time for the opening of the 1925-25 hockey season.

It is expected that the building and plant will cost in the neighborhood of \$150,000. The design follows the lines of the new arenas at Niagara Falls. Stratford and London.

It is understood the new arena will be for the use of college teams only playing in the O. H. A. and intercollegiate.



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Lucan Irishmen to Meet Orients This Afternoon

Tiny Balkwell Billed To Pitch Against Visitors.

London Orient, intermediates, meet the famous Irish Nine at Queen's Park this afternoon. Slim Balkwell is scheduled to do the hurling for the locals and as the big boy has entirely recovered from his severe bout of quinsy, he should be just about right to turn back the Shamrock crew. O'Neill will probably be his opposi-tion and if he's right, it means a tight

tion and if he's right, it means a tight struggle.

Orients still have a fine change of coming through, despite injuries to the players.

Injuries will have Orients meeting the London seniors in a benefit game Mondaz night at Queen's Park. A benefit will be given for Dan McCallum, whose law was fractured in a game at St. over the line of these defeats the public and it is hoped as many cricket fans who can will witness this game.

There is only one scheduled league where St. Georges will entertain the loxford club will play the same team that so handsomely defeated St. Thomas is not the east side park

The secretary of the Ontario hursday.

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The secretary of the Ontario hospital club announces that an interesting game is scheduled on their ground on Thursday, July 16, against the Philadelphia cricket club. This will be the first time these clubs have met for many years, and it is hoped that many more international games will follow. The Phillies are well known in their part of the country and have an exceptionally strong eleven. The London tennis club's courts this afternoon will be occupied with a club tournament in both ladies' and men's events. The draw for the indies' singles and mixed doubles will be left urtil just before the time schedule calls them. The mixed doubles will be made up after 5:30 p.m.

A feature of this afternoon's matches will be the appearance of Hon. C. S.

will be the appearance of Hon. C. S Hyman, an ex-Dominion singles champ ion, and at present, honorary president of the Ontario lawn tennis association, in the doubles, paired with E. V. Ren-nitzer, former Dominion junior champ-

ion. A big gallery is expected out to see these matches, as several members, who have recently joined, have shown sulendid form in practice matches and upsets are expected.

The draw:

Men's Singles—2:30 p.m.

L. T. Camp vs. W. S. Bayly.

G. W. Benson vs. R. H. Reid.

P. Rechnitzer vs. E. Chambers.

O. Rechnitzer vs. M. Grant.

A. R. Ford vs. W. C. Benson.

Ladies' Matches—3:30 p.m.

All entrants in these events an quested to be at the club.

Men's Doubles—4:30 p.m.

C. S. Hyman and E. Rechnitze.

Men's Doubles—4:30 p.m.
C. S. Hyman and E. Rechnitzer vs.
R. H. Reid and G. W. Benson.
J. Little and P. Rechnitzer vs. P. O.
Mitchell and J. W. Peart.
E. D. Bate and L. M. Grant vs. L.
Camp and W. S. Bayly.
A. R. Ford and T. F. Walker vs. J.
W. Milleng and W. Shenheid. W. Millman and W. Shepherd.
E. Chambers and W. Gates vs. B. I.
Williams and L. A. Smallwood.
5:30 p.m.

Ingersoll Team Plays McCormicks at Sunshine Today

This afternon the McCormick intermediates, who apparently are London's last hope for provincial honors in the two major O. B. A. A divisions, will meet the Ingersoll team at Sunshine park at 3 o'clock. At present the Cheese Town crew is leading the Macs by a game, but a victory, for the locals this afternoon will again tie up the first run.

As the locals have beaten Ingersoll twice in the last three games they ap-As the totals three games they appear to have a good chance of coming today. The one game which the Macs dropped to Ingersoll was played on the Queen's park "diamond." and anything is liable to happen in a game on such a field.

It we'ver, as this afternoon's fixture will be staged of Sunshine, where ideal blaving conditions prevail, a fast mingle is on tap for the McCormick followers

WINS RIFLE SHOOT.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, July 3.—Captain G. B. Champion of the First Manchester regiment won the army rifle championship today.

Lieut, Cass of the Yorkshire Light Infantry was second in the annual competition, and Austin Small, instructor of the small arms school, was third

HAMILTON RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 5 furlongs
Best Shot, \$4.60, \$2.95, \$2.50, won.
Barracks, \$4.80, \$3.55, second.
Becky Sue, \$6.55, third.
Time—1:02 3-5
His Queen, Earl Combs, Alex Ina.
Perfect Ripper, Goia, Grotto, Lady Chiton also ran ton also ran.

SECOND RACE, about 2 miles:
Upsal, \$5.40, \$2.60, out, won.
aOyster Bed, \$2.55, out, second.
aLoch Ayr out, third.
Time—4:17 2-5.
Budduggie, Rosy Jester also ran.
a—Wynburn Stable, Mrs. F. Ambrose
Clark entiy.

THIRD RACE, 9 furlongs:
Maypole, \$8.55, \$5.25, \$3.90, won.
Tricky Takeoff, \$9.35, \$6.30, second.
Rallim, \$3.40, third
Time—1:55 3-5.

Beau of the West, Thorndyke, Hoi FOURTH RACE, mile and sixteen Wheatstick, \$10, \$5.35, \$3.35, won.

Wheatstick, \$10, \$5.35, \$5.50, woll.
Malapert, \$5.20, \$5.50, second.
Pixola, \$3.30, third.
Time—1:48 3-5.
Irish Skies. Orphilina, Modo. Criquita.
Roman Bachelor, Wave Crest also ran.
FIFTH RACE, 5½ furlons:
Carlton, \$8.65, \$4.40, \$2.95, woll.
Director, \$14.40, \$8.20, second.
Exalted Ruler, \$5, third.
Time—1:07

Exalted Ruler, \$5, third.

Time—1:07.
All in All. Pictin, Tonnerre, Monday
Morning also ran.

SIXTH RACE, mile and sixteentn:
Play On. \$6.45, \$4.35, \$3, won.
Cordeller, \$6.30, \$4.20, second.
Mormon Elder, \$6.90, third.

Time—1:49 1-5.
Park Hill, Trigger, Devonite, Vibrator,
Beth Hodder, Hartelle also ran. rark Hill, Trigger, Devonite, Vibrator, Beth Hodder, Hartelle also ran, SEVENTH RACE, mile and 70 yards: Odd Seth, \$9.75, \$5.10, \$4.30, won, Real Artist, \$8.95, \$5.70, second. Ten Sixty, \$3.80, third.

Time—1:46.

Merulina Attackers.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS

Merulina, Altissimo, Warfare

FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs: Macbeth, \$3.50, \$2.60, \$2.40, won Spanish Rose, \$3.20, \$3, second. Petic, \$6.30, third. Time-1:15 1-5. Miss Babe, Billy Klair, Ray Jr., Iso ran.
SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs:
Anguince, \$24,20, \$13, \$5,10, won.
Nine Sixty, \$12,50, \$4,80, second.
Long Port, \$2,40, third.
Time—1:18 1-5.
Flirt, Irresponsible, Twister, Jet

an. THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs: Charcoal, \$15, \$6.10, \$4, won. Brinkley, \$4.20, \$3.10, second. Colfin, \$5.70, third. Col. Wagner, Tom Tella, Sir Charles Col. Wagner, four relia, sesseulah Stone also ran.
FOURTH RACE, 5 furlongs:
Socket In, \$3.50, \$2.40, \$2.30, won
Delco Light, \$2.70, \$2.30, second.
Discipline, \$2.50, third.
Time—1:03 2-5. Patience, Cheer Up, Rose Mist

an.
FIFTH RACE. 6 furlongs:
Realize, \$6, \$3.90, \$3.10, won.
Capt. Donan, \$6.30, \$4.80, second.
Carpenter, \$5.80, third.
Time—1:16. Tarantula, Nivlag, My Sweetie oko also ran.
SIXTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Newmarket, \$23.90, \$7.30, \$5, wor
Garr, \$3.10, \$2.60, second.
Ben Bolt, \$3.90, third.

Time—1:15-3-5. Sarah Day. Paul Micou. Nurture, Pyrott. Ice also ran. SEVENTH RACE, mile and a furlong:
Wong Bok, \$10.40, \$4.60, \$3.80, won.
Hoy, \$5.60, \$4.30, second,
Deceitful, \$12.80, third.
Time—1:57.4-5. Duelma, Plus Ultra, Booster, Dandy Brush, Firetoma also ran.

LATONIA RESULTS Anna Marrone II., 5 to 2, 1 to 3.

Lucky Play, out, out, second. Zuker, 1 to 2, third. Zuker, 1 to 2, third. Time—1:18 3-5. Gold Piece, Cloudland, King O'Neill also ran. SECOND RACE, 5 furlongs: SECOND RACE, a turiongs. Ursa Major, 1 to 2, out, out, won. Sea Rock, 4 to 1, 6 to 5, second. Sox, 7 to 5, third. Time—59 4-5. Sandstorm, Rockelide, Nancy Clay also THIRD RACE, 1 mile:

THIRD RACE/ 1 mile:
Shamrock, 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2, won,
Levoy, 8 to 1, 3 to 1, second.
Donnelly, even, third.
Time—1:38,
Poor Sport, Pencraft, Metrodore,

ano also ran.

FOURTH RACE, mile and sixteenth:
Danby, 6 to 5, 1 to 4, out, won,
Atherstone, 8 to 5, out, second.

Sleepyhead, 4 to 5, third.

Time—1:44.
Cartoonist also ran.

FIFTH RACE, 1 mile: Federalist, 4 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 2, won. Federalist, 4 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 2, w Red Sultan, even, 1 to 3, second. Zero Hour, 1 to 3, third. Time—1:39 Delhi Boy, Star Bright also ran. SIXTH RACE, 5 furlongs: Centrifugal, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to

won.
Timmara, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second.
Commissioner Cahill, 3 to 5, third.
Time—59 3-5.
Trampmint. Sport Royal. Sturgis, Anchester, Stamore, Miami, Clay Pigeon, Blaze, Espanol. Kiyi, The Beau also ran.

Racing of Anne Bradford's Girl Features Grand Cir-

Girl Features Grand Circuit Events.

Associated Press Despatch.
Cleveland, July 3.—The racing of Anne Bradford's Girl and the lowering of the world's record for trotters at three-quarters of a mile for the second time in two days featured today's grand circuit program at North Randall.

In stepping three-fourths of a mile in 1:32 2-5 in the 2:13 trot. Northern King clipped three-fitths of a second from the mark established by Woodrow L. The first quarter was trotted in 31 seconds and the half in 1:01 3-5.

Northern King then trotted a mile and an eighth in 2:21 4-5 to capture the second heat and the race. He was driven by "Doc" Vail.

The summaries:
2:14 Class Trot, Purse \$1,200; Three-Quarters, Mile and One-Eighth, Mile and one-Quarter Heats:
Northern King (Vail)

Dr. Strong Worth (Murphy). 6 5 1

Dr. Strong Worth (Murphy). 3 4 4

Betsy Trangtle. Ettawise. Tennis and Tolus Boy also started.

Time, 1:32 2-5 (new world's record).
2:214-5, 2:42 2-5.
2:06 Class Pace, the Times, Value \$3,000. Mile Heats: Anne Bradford's Girl (Dicker-Son)
Peter Green (McKay)
Robert Direct (Ray)
Phil O'Neil (Crozier)

Stenogs Beaten

also started. Time, 1:33 1-5, 2:23 2-5, 2:43 1-5.

The Port Burwell girls' softball team lived up to all advance notices in their game with the Westervelts girls at the federal square last night by trimming the Stenogs by 22 to 11.

The Port Burwell girls' softball team lived up to all advance notices in their his leg.

Mr. Brown was given attention by Dr. Jones, of Adelaide, and later came to London with Mr. Carey, and the stenogs by 22 to 11.

SUZANNE LENGLEN IS the Stenogs by 22 to 11.

The visitors got the jump in the first inning by slamming out nine rouns off the delivery of Hazel Aitken before she settled down, but after that she hurled good ball, and only poor support saved her from chalking up a victory. The Port battery registered a good impression on the fans; in fact, the whole team was a pleasure to watch. They were snappy, made no hurry-up plays, and played all around the locals.

W. McKEE'S FOUR WINS.

of 12.

There were six rinks competed, and Wharton.

FIRST FRAME LEAD Shawkey Pitches Yankees
GIVES PESTS WIN To 1-0 Shutout Over Mac

Anderson's Home Run Ninth Puts Bisons Ahead 10-8.

BUFFALO WINS, 10-8. Syracuse, July 3.—Andy Anderson broke a tie score with a home run in the ninth inning here today, and Buffalo won by 10 to 8. Spencer, the first man to face Frankhouse in the minth inning, drew a pass, and Anderson drove the ball over the left field fence for his second circuit clout of the afternoon. Syracuse trailed from the second inning, when the Bisons scored six runs, but got to Brice in the eighth, deadlocking the count when Jim Taggert drove a homer over the right field fence, sending in Thevenow and Niebergall ahead of him.

Buffalo 260 000 002—10 12 2 Syracuse 200 010 050—8 8 0 Brice, Reddy and Hill; Parks, Boyd, Frankhouse and Niebergall.

TWO PEOPLE INJURED MAYOR STOPS BUILDING

HIS SINGLE BEAT GIANTS.

Citizens Protest Spoiling of Boulevard-Injunction Was

Threatened.

Associated Press Despatch.

pany, who owns property nearby.

Casey and Hennessey Provide

Upset by Beating Brug-

non and Cochet.

Associated Press Despatch

English tennis tournament brought forth

the expected and the unexpected.

Suzanne Lenglen, the French marvel did what had been expected when she

captured the women's singres for the sixth time since 1919 by defeating the

young English girl, Joan Fry, 6-2, 6-0.

MITCHELL AND COMPSTON

MEET IN FINALS TODAY

Gleneagles, Scotland., July 3 .-

The U. S. doubles pair, Ray Casey and

Wimbledon, July 3 .- Today the all-

soll, suffered deep cuts and injuries which necessitated four stitches in her head, and Samuel Brown, of Detroit, had three stitches placed in his 7 hand as a result of an auto crash at

Phil O'Neil (Crozier) 3 4 7
Theodore Guy (Palin) 7 7 4
War Bride, Kid Hale, Elverso and
Miss Belwin also started.
Time, 2:92 2-5, 2:031-5, 2:032-5.
2:18 Class Trot, \$1,200 Purse, ThreeQuarters, Mile and One-Eighth, Mile
and One-Quarter Heats:
Van Tod (Walsh) 5 1
Quilberry (Harris) 1 3 6
Major Riser (Berry) 2 2 2
Princess Beil (King) 3 7 7
Lady Mac (Benadum) 4 5 6
Czarina Worthy, Nellie Harvester,
Fred M. Southward, Mabel Axworthy,
Luminata, Lee Winder and Donald A, also started. Sandwich street, this action was taken McCall car crashed head-on into the

aged 12, were thrown out of the auto By Port Burwell to the road. A nine-year-old daughter escaped injury, but Mr. Carey was hurt in the arm, and Mr. Stephenson suffered slight injury to the park and the park an Carey boulevard along the park and threat-d Mr. ened the existence of several shade

W. McKEE'S FOUR WINS.
William McKee won the usual Priday night tourney of the St. David's club last night, with 3 wins and a plus car held, subject to police orders on instructions of High Constable

BY AHERM DEADLOCK INEVITABLE IN ENGLISH COAL MINES

Miners Refuse To Consider Reduction in Wages and Longer Hours.

Associated Press Despatch.

The U. S. doubles pair, Ray Casey and John Hennessey accomplished the unexpected when they overthrew the favorites in the men's doubles semi-final, Jacques Brugnon and Henri Cochet of France 7-5, 5-7, 9-7, 6-4 and entered the final against Jean Borotora and Rene LaCoste.

In the semi-finals of the men's doubles Borotra and LaCoste defeated the Itlian-Hungarian pair Barons Morpurgo and Kehrling, 11-2, 7-2, 6-1, 6-1.

In the semi-finals of the women's doubles Mile Suzanne Lenglen and Miss Elizabeth Ryan defeated Mrs. Beamish and Miss E. R. Clarke, 6-0, 6-2. London, July 3 .- Refusal by delegates representing miners in all parts of the country to consider proposals of the mine owners for a new agreement, embracing reduction in wages and an increase in the working day. makes a deadlock in the mining industry inevitable. It is considered almost certain that the annual conclusively to consider the wage ques-tion will endorse the decision taken by the delegates at their private con-

THIEVES TAKE SMOKES AS SAFE TOO STRONG

\$200 in Tobacco. Canadian Press Despatch

Brantford, July 3.-Yeggs tried to drill their way into the safe of Mc-Phail Brothers, wholesale nists here last night but failed and took 80,000 cigarettes and \$200 worth of tobaccos. They did drill the safe of J. T. Burrows' gasoline station, but got only a \$5 gold piece.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis 3. Toledo 4.
Louisville 3. Columbus 0.
Kansas City 12. Milwaukee 2.
St. Paul at Minneapolis, not scheduled.
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To 1-0 Shutout Over Macks Coveleskie's Tenth 1925 Vic-

TIGERS 8, BROWNS 4

tory Is 11-0 Win From

Associated Press Despatch. w York, July 3. — Bob Shawkey pitched the Yankees to a shut-out over the Athletics today, 1 to 0, Sam Grey taking his second defeat in the box

Score:
Philadelphia ... 000 000 000—0 6 0
New York ... 000 100 00x—1 7 0
Gray, Walberg and Cochrane; Shawkey and Bengough. DETROIT BEATS BROWNS.

Associated Press Despatch.

St. Louis. July 3.—Pitcher Frank
Davis weakened in the third inning.
and the Detroit. Tigers defeated the St.
Louis Browns today. 8 to 4. Ken Williams hit his eighteenth homer of the
season in the eighten. No one was on
base.

Score:

115 010 010—8 12 11

and Hargrave COVELESKIE WINS TENTH. Associated Press Despatch.
Boston, July 3.—Stanley Coveleskie hung up his tenth victory of the season today, when the Washington Senators overwhelmed the Boston Red Sox, 11 to 0. The Red Sox were able to hit safely only four times, while the league leaders were slugging Zahnizer mercilessly. McNeeley knocked two home runs over the left field fence, and J. Harris duplicated this feat once. R. H. E. Score: Harris duplicated this feat once.

Score:

Nashington

400 020 131—11 21 1

Boston

Coveleskie and
Ruel: Zahnizer and

WHITE SOX TRIM INDIANS. Associated Press Despatch.
Cleveland, July 3.—Three Cleveland errors in the first inning. after two were out gave Chicago five unearned runs, the margin by which the White Sox defeated the Indians here today. 10 to 5. Pat McNulty made a home run inside the park in the first inning Charles Toldona. a rookie from Nashville, played first base for Cleveland.
Score:

R. H.E. Chicago.

500 200 012—10 11 1

IN 2:25 AT PETROLIA

Windsor, July 3.-Mayor F. J Mitchell of Windsor has ordered work Dexter Grattan and Bomma A. stopped on the construction of a beer Other Winners of Harness spur, which was being laid down at the edge of Riverside park, west

Special to The Advertiser.
Petrolia, July 3.—Horse racing was the feature of today's sport program in connection with the old boys' requinion here. A large crowd attended the races and ball game. Port Huron defeated the Detroit Studebakers in a fine exhibition game by 3 to 2. There was no scoring until the last two innings, when the Detroit team scored two in the eighth and Port Huron came back with three in the ninth. The Toronto old boys met defeat at the hands of the local juniors by the score of 11 to 6. as a result of protests from scores of citizens, and in the face of an injunction from a builders supply com-The spur was being laid in connection with the Hydro Electric street car line along the street. It was to be used for the provision of better facilities in regard to the shipment of beer from the British American Brewery. of 11 to 6. In an O. A. L. A game the Sarnia juveniles defeated the locals. 5 to 1, in a hard-fought struggle. The operations encroached upon the

Dixter Gratton
Elsie Gratton
Sweetheart
Jean Peter
Time. 2:16¹⁴
Half-Mile Running Race. Bomma A. Brynger Lightfoot Nellie Allis Fast Boys Starter-Blair

Briscos Defeat Woolworth Nine

Last night the Woolworth's girls' softball team met its first reverse of the season in the Y. W. C. A. league, when it went under to Briscos, 8-3, in the season in the Y. W. C. A. league, when it went under to Briscos, 8—3, in a fast game at the Federal square.

The teams:
Briscos—M. Tilley, O. Purcell, P. Bock, B. Hirons, A. Foster, T. George, K. Wood, B. Bradford.
Woelworths—J. Topping, H. Daniels, M. Clarke, M. Mills, O. Stansell, H. Golby, E. Gatecliffe, M. Lindsay, T. Bathurst. Woolworths

PARKHILL JUNIOR NINE TURNS BACK STRATHROY

Parkhill, July 3.-The Parkhill baseball team won the final game in the first half of the split schedule from the Strathroy J. A. C. team here ference of the miners' federation at With all foreign players eliminated last night 7 to 6. In the first inning Scarborough on July 14, called ex- from the Glasgow Herald's thousand a walk, four errors and a two-base guineas golf tournament, the finals hit gave Strathroy a lead of five runs. will be fought out tomorrow by Abe but hard hitting by the locals over-Mitchell of the North Foreland club at Broadstairs, and A. E. Compston of the North Manchester club.

Mitchell eliminated Arthur Houses while Left making by the locals overcame this lead in the second. Both Veck and Greenwood were hit hard and often, and their support in the infield was very wobbly at times. Mitchell eliminated Arthur Havers while Loft, making his first appearat the twentieth hole in the semi-finals today, while Compston put C.

A. Whitcombe out of the running, hitting of Johnson for the locals, who A) JAIL IUU JIKUNU A. Whitcombe out of the running, two up and one to play. Mitchell had much the harder struggle, and it was only after a ding-dong fight on the homeward journey that he won from Havers, who took the big money prize at Gleneagles in 1923.

A. Whitcombe out of the running, two up and one to play. Mitchell had four hits out of four trips. Batteries—Parkhill: Loft and Johnson for the locals, who had four hits out of four trips. Son: Strathroy: Veck, Greenwood and Veck.

Umpires—Collins, Strathroy: Dawson, Parkhill.

Juggles Safe, Bowls Police Over, But Hercules Is No Footballer

store propietor, dived through a plate- is not able to write.

Associated Press Despatch.

Patterson, July 3.—An unidentified strong man with a vocabulary of only two words, is in a critical condition and strong severe knocks on the received some severe knocks on the physicians as in the course of these activities he received some severe knocks on the physicians as in the course of these activities he received some severe knocks on the received some severe kno in a hospital here today, following a head, one of which, physicians said session in which he tossed around a today may prove fatal. 600-pound safe, ripped the door off, be could only say "All right." He pushed aside seven policemen and a appeared to be otherwise dumb and



DR. KINZIE WINS.
Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, July 3.—Dr. Kinzie tennis championship of the city by defeating Col. P. K. Morley. with G. Toward, captured the doubles nship from Col. Morley and

> SEAFORTH RACES ON 22nd. The Seaforth Turf club will hold a race meet on Wednesday, July 22. Classes and purses will be ann



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DIED.

BAYLEY—At her late residence, 47 Terrence St., on Friday, July 3, 1925, Agnes S. Bayley, beloved wife of

SEEKINGS—In this city, on July 1925. Sarah Elliott, wife of the la John Seekings, in her 88th year, Funeral fotice later.

Funeral hotice later.

ROULSTON—At the family residence,
Lot 4, Concession 1, London Township on Friday, July 3, 1925, Charles
Edwin Roulston, only son of Charles
and Dora Roulston, in his 15th year.
Funeral service at the above address on Sunday, July 5, at 2 p.m.
Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

cept this intimation. Interment at Cilpperton Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. William Stone and family, 739 Elias street, wish to thank their many

during their said bereavement, also the beautiful floral tributes. We wish to especially thank the Empire Brass employees and sales department, also the neighbors and Thebes Sanctorum. No. 26, O. O. H. and P.

IN MEMORIAM.

GIBSON—In loving memory of our dear son. Thomas Harold, who passed away five years ago today. July 5, 1920. Call from this world of care To a home of eternal rest.

But never will the one we loved From our memory pass away.

From our memory nass away.
He is with the Lord: we need not fear.
No matter how great our loss.
How deep our desnair.
Heaven seems nearer and brighter
When we know our joyed one is there.

-Sadly missed by Father and Mother.

Funeral private from the above address on Monday; service at 2 n.m. nterment at Mount Pleasant Ceme-

swer, call 104

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(Saturday) in I. O. F. Hail.
Imperial Bank Bidg. King
and Richmond Sts. General
and stident on at 8 p.m. E.
Dromgole, Senior Councillor, H. R. oner. Secretary-Treasurer.

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If so it will pay you to consult our building department manager. You can inspect some of our buildings under construction.

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be ready in six weeks, rag brick
cottage, 2 large beds, 2 c.c., livingroom with fireplace, dining-room,
kitchen, oak floors, wired for
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Office 1161J. House 1191. Here is a chance for a live businessman to get a good "grocery store" on the paved highway, not far from London. Owner of this store has listed it with me for quick sale. Price of real estate \$5,500. Stock.

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AUTOMOBILE RADIATOR SERVICE STATION. G. M. MURRAY 65 KING ST. yw: PHONE 2327.

EPALL PASSES WINNIPEG EN ROUTE TO TORONTO Winnipeg, July 3.—Andrew Pepall, Sarnolite, 5:30 a.m.; Glenburnie, 5:30 PEPALL PASSES WINNIPEG

wanted by the provincial authorities 12:40 p.m.; Nisbett Grammar, 3:00 of Ontario in connection with an alleged conspiracy to defraud the provincial authorities 12:40 p.m.; Nisbett Grammar, 3:00 p.m.; Yacht Spray, 3rd, 6 p.m. Cleared—Hagarty, Royalton. leged conspiracy to defraud the prov-ince, passed through Winnipeg to-day, en route to Toronto,

TRUSTEE'S SALE ROTARIANS PICNIC BY TENDER

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon on July 10, 1925. for the purchase of the general stock-in-trade and fixtures of C. Schram of Parkhill.

Tenders will be received for the entire stock and plant en bloc; and bidders are asked also to name a price for each separate parcel as listed below. or for either parcel.

189 63 of the westerly 15 feet of lot 1, south king St. plan 169. Parkfill, with store and apartments above. Usual conditions

was a midst deligated Surroundings and strong and friends, 200 strong, enjoyed a perfect afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Little made charming and apartments according to title.

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For further particulars apply to F. W. RAYMOND, trustee, 10 Greene-Swift Building, London, Ont., or N. F. NEWTON, barrister, etc., Parkhill, Ont.

Notice to Creditors

Notice to Creditors

In the matter of the estate of Annie Louise McDonough, late of the City of London, in the Province of Ontario, spinster deceased:

NOTICE is hereby given that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of Annie Louise McDonough, late of the City of London, in the Province of Ontario, spinster, deceased, who died on or about the 25th day of Aprill 1925, are required to send on or before the 1st day of August, 1925, to the undersigned solicitors for the executors, their names and full particulars of their claims, duly verified, and that after such last-mentioned date the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they have then received notice.

Dated at London, June 26, 1925.

FRASER & MOORE.

London, Ont..

Solicitors for the Executors, adequacy and completeness of the arrangements for the outing.

Undoubtedly the baby show, under the personal direction of Arthur R. Kennedy, headlined the sports program, overshadowing even the softball match between nines led by Mr. Spittal and Chester Stevens, vice-president of the club. John Putherbough and Robert Græn acted as judging, and in making the awards as pidging, and in making the awards were made as follows: Bill Greene; son of Mr. and Mrs. William Greene; Tom Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stevens; Jack Faust, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Faust.

Nail-Driving Contest.

Three divisions were necessitated for the ladies' nail-driving contest, the state of the city of the Executors.

London, Ont.. Solicitors for the Executors. J27.Jy4.11

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10 A.M., TUESDAY, JULY 7.
255 Simcoe St.
(Just west of Wellington St.) PHONE 3670. (Just west of Wellington St.)

I have been instructed by Mrs. Falk to sell the contents of her home as follows: Hall rack large mirror on stand oval pedestal table, com. writing desk, small tables, oak oval table, Majestic heater, fine large modern dresser, oak chiffioner, fine beds, springs and mattresses, Singer sewing machine, sideboard, clocks, ornaments, dining table, chairs, buffet, glassware, china, gas range, carpets, rugs, kitchenware, pictures, kitchen utensils and other useful articles. THE LONDON ADVERTISER reserves the right to classify properly all advertisements submitted for publication.

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Ads. not cancelled after 10 p.m.

Ads. for morning paper must be in by 10 p.m.

Ads. for evening paper by 1 p.m.

All advertisements for Saturday's papers must be in our hands by 10 p.m.

Friday previous to enable them to appear under their correct classification. Otherwise they must appear under the classification "Too Late to Classify."

CLASSIFIED RATES.

10 a.m., Wednesday, July 8, 477 WATERLOO STREET CLASSIFIED RATES.

Corner Dufferin Avenue.

I have been instructed by Mr. C. A. Whitwam to sell as follows: Electric fixtures, including a fine cutglass celling drop 6.9" high (this is probably the only one in the city), walnut and mahogany tables of different styles, velour portieres, curtains, drapes, davenport, large chairs, pictures, telephone table and seat, beautiful walnut buffet (antique), large leather rocker, desks, upright piano (a real good one), carpets and rugs, set of 8 oak dining chairs, oak dining table, wardrobe, swing hammock, awnings, walnut over mantel mirror, oak bedroom suite, very massive; kitchen range, table, cabinet, small ladders, garden tools of all kinds, bird cage, dishes and many other useful articles. This is one of the sales that you cannot afford to miss. This is an all-day sale, so we must start sharp on time, 10 a.m. DISPLAY ADVERTISING.

Amusements-15c per line each in-

(Just west of Adelaide St.) I have been instructed to sell as follows: Large davenport, set of 4 oak and leather rockers, green rug 9x12, small chairs, set of 4 sectional bookcase, paintings and pictures, inlaid linoleum, for a large room, music cabinet, leather couch, massive oak pedestal dining table, set of 6 chairs, 3 dressers and stands, 3 beds complete, gas range, kitchen utensils, sideboard and dishes of all kinds, kitchen cupboard, glassware, washing machine, wringer and tubs, linen cupboard, mats, Singer sewing machine, walnut table, hall carpet, electric iron, tools of various kinds, Banner ash sifter, stepladder, wheelbarrow, lawn mower and numerous other articles. CANADIAN FORD CO.

Takes Over Assembly and Distribution of Products-Second Overseas Subsidiary.

Associated Press Despatch. Detroit, July 3 .- The Ford Motor GEO. R. GARDNER Company of Canada Limited through its subsidiary companies in Australia, has taken over the assembly and distribution of its products in that dominion. The new wing of the description of the descript See next Saturday's papers for notice of the big sale of China Noveltles, Showcases and other store fixtures at 389 Clarence St. b **Notice to Creditors**

RE DOUGLAS R. TEASDALL, late of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, manufacturer, deceased. Creditors and all others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are required to send full particulars of such claims, duly verified, to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of July, A.D., 1925, after which date the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have been given. Sarnia Planning Haig Reception

Field Marshall's Visit To Coincide With Reunion Week.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, July 3.-Members of the entertainment committee of Sarnia's home reunion week were today en-SEALED TENDERS. addressed to the undersigned, and plainly marked as to contents. will be received until saturday noon. July 11, for supplying the material and constructing 12.331 square feet o fconcrete sidewalk on Elmwood Ave. Cliftonvale Ave. and MacKay St., Highland Park, Township of Westminster. deavoring to get in touch with Earl passing through the city on July 24, which is the middle of home reunion week here. Lt. Col. C. S. Woodrow, officer commanding the Lambton battalion, is arranging a military re-union for the week and it is expected

Clerk. A marked check for 5 per cent of the amount of the bid must accompany each tender. The lowest or any tender will not received the control of the second that the field marshall's visit. TEA SET IS PRESENTED LOBO SCHOOL TEACHER

Special to The Advertiser. Lobo, July 3 .- A large number of the pupils and parents met in the schoolroom of S. S. No. 7 Lobo to bid farewell to their teacher, Miss PORT COLBORNE

Port Colborne, July 3.—Up— N. P.
Clement, 1:20 a.m.; Glenelg, 4:45
a.m.; Glen Burnie, 5 a.m.; Royalite,
9 a.m.; J. B. Richards, 10 a.m.;
Donald Stewart, 3:40 p.m.; Aragon,
4 p.m.; Metcalfe, 5 p.m.

Down—Louis Pablo 6 p.m.; Glon

The pupils presented a beautiful sil
The pupils presented a beautiful silver tea set to their teacher. The presentation was made by Miss Jessie Campbell and Master Lanson Randall and the address was read by Miss Flo Campbell. Miss Bloom-field thanked the pupils for their

kindness.

The school board has engaged Wilfred McVicar as teacher for the en-

Club Holds 10th Annual Success at Delaware, Home of E. S. Little.

The London Rotary club held its 10th annual success yesterday afternoon in the form of a picnic at Rotarian E. S. Little's home, Belvoir farm, Delaware.

Beautiful weather prevailed, and 203 45 amidst delightful surroundings, the

Mr. and Mrs. Little made charming hosts, and as such were tendered the thanks of the club by Bert Spittal, president, and three lusty cheers of everyone present, while W. E. Kelly, general picnic chairman, also came in for his mede of praise for the adequacy and completeness of the

for the ladies' nail-driving contest sponsored by Rotarian Heber Gibson o enthusiastic were the women in he knocking game. The winners the heats were: Mrs. W. D. Jackson Mrs. W. Greene, Mrs. B. Baulch Mrs. W. Greene, Mrs. B. Baulch; Mrs. R. Cunningham, Mrs. R. Lawson, Mrs. W. A. Martin; Miss Eggleton, Mrs. E. Jenkins, Mrs. J. Gallagher. In the knock-off the supreme knockers were placed as follows: Mrs. B. Baulch, Mrs. W. D.

Jackson, Mrs. E. Jenkins.

The egg race for men and women in pairs brought 20 entries to the starting post, but not one-quarter of that number crossed the finishing. line, and there being no judges named for the event, the placing of the winners was largely a by-your-leave arrangement. The following leave arrangement. The following were selected as the winners: Mrs. Bert Baulch and Fred Walker, Miss Pauline Faust and Watson Young. The putting competition at 30 yards for men and women golfers and at 20

vards for men and women nongolfers. proved exceedingly interesting, and, golfers-Robert Greene, Tom Faust Leslie Gray, James Gray. It might be mentioned that a number of drivers rather than putters poked Amusements—15c per line each insertion.

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The London Advertiser will not insert to a "make good" more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered more than one time.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER.
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De method drivers rather than putters point their noses in the competition, amongst them being W. A. Martin, Arthur Mandy, W. D. Jackson and Charles Jones. It might also be mentioned that Jared Vining, renowned golfist, had not arrived at the time

Results of Contest. As usual in such hors de combat the final score of the softball match remains a dark secret. The line ups were as follows: Bert Spittal, president; Fred Walker, p; Heber Gibson, c; G. F. Copeland, John Putherbough, W. D. Jackson, Watson Young, Fred Turner, A. McPherson, B. Baulch, A. Turner, A. McPherson, B. Baulch, A. Kennedy, T. W. McFarland, Charles Stevens, vice-president; Charles Jones, p; F. Harley, c; C. E. Wheeier, Wm. Greene, W. P. Near, J. Good, A McGee, J. McCormick, E. V. Buchanan, R. J. Webster, J. Vining, Ray Lawson umpired, but

not to the satisfaction of all con-W. A. Martin, who had charge of the that dominion. The new wing of the Canadian motor business is capitalized at £3,000,000.

Establishment of the Australian comapanies gives the Canadian concern its second subsidiary organization overseas, the other being in Port Elizabeth, South Africa.

out the prizes at the conclusion of a most excellent supper, which featured, it might be added, wonderful, rich milk and cream from the Belvoir Jersey herd. He in turn was assisted by James Good, chairman of the sports, and W. L. Scandrett, who acted as the capable recorder during the afternoon. Results of other events, not men

tioned above, were as follows: Bal-loon kicking race, Mrs. W. D. Jack-son, Mrs. Arthur Mandy, Mrs. Ed. son, Mrs. Arthur Mandy, Mrs. Ed. McConnell; reverse gears race, G. F. Copeland and W. A. Martin, Heber Gibson and Charles Gibson. T. W. McFarland and C. E. Wheeler; girls ball throwing, Helen Langford, Nancy Greene, Eleanor Kennedy; men's ball throwing, Heber Gibson, Gordon Boughner, Leslie Gray; girls, 8 to 12, Eleanor Greene, Ann Gallagher, Patsy Little; boys, 8 to 12, Bert Baulch, Clark Walker, Charles Gibson; girls, 8 and under, Jean Lawson, Alleen Near, Ann Gallagher; boys, son: girls, 8 and under, Jean Lawson, Aileen Near, Ann Gallagher; boys, 8 and under, Bradley Walker, David Christianson, Allen Little; bables' balloon race, Teddy Mandy, Jean Lawson, Erdyne Faust; boys' and girls' shoe race, Eleanor Harley, Eleanor Greene, James McConnell; notato race, Eleanor Greene, Eleanor Greene,

ANGLICAN

St. Paul's Cathedral Rector The Very Reverend Dean Tucker, D.D., D.C.L. Assistant, Rev. G. O. Lightbourn, M.A.

FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY 8:30 and 11 a.m.—Holy Communion, 11 a.m.—Preacher, the Dean. 7 p.m.—Preacher, the Dean. Organist and choirmaster: Harry T. Dickinson.

Cronyn Memorial

Queens Avenue and William Street QUINTIN WARNER, RECTOR. 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion. Junion Congregation.

No evening services during July and August.

BAPTIST

St. James' Church

(Anglican) SOUTH LONDON

ANGLICAN

9:45-Sunday School and Bible Class 11 o'clock-Holy Communion, REV. T. WALLACE. 7 p.m.-REV. T. G. WALLACE.

Latter Day Saints Maitland street, near York street

9 a.m.-Priesthood meeting. 10 a.m.—Sacramental service. 11:30 a.m.—Sanday School. 7 p.m.—"The Price of Victory." Speaker, ELDER H. A. KOEHLER.

BAPTIST

J. H. SLIMON, Minister. 798 Dufferin Avenue

Adelaide St. Baptist Church

11 a.m.—"THE TWO COVENANTS."

3 p.m.-Bible School. Classes for All.

7 p.m.—"THE MILLENIUM." GEORGE A. SMALE, Organist and Choir Leader.

Egerton St. Baptist Rev. Alfred Burgess, Minister.

11 a.m., "The Household of God." rmonette to juniors, "False and ue." Lord's Supper at close of serie. 3 p.m., Bible Schol, 6:40, openiors, service. 7 p.m., "The Life That fts." Sunday School picnic Saturday, by 11

Maitland St. Baptist We Preach Christ and Him Crucified. REV. W. M. MacDONALD, Pastor.

11 a.m.-"The Brotherhood of Cain or 7 p.m.—The Advantages of a Handi-3 p.m.—Sabbath School, Communion following the evening

Talbot St. Baptist REV. BOWLEY GREEN, D.D.

service.

10:30-Sermon, "A SORRY KING." 11:50-Sunday School. 7-Sermon-"FALSE PRETENSES." 8-Observance of the Lord's Supper. 8:30-Public service in Victoria Park

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Richmond and Kent Streets.

SUNDAY, 11 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A.M. students up to the age of twenty. Subject for Sunday, July 5. "GOD."

Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m. Including testimonies of healing through
Christian Science.

July and August Sunday Evening Service
Discontinued. ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED!

PRESBYTERIAN

New St. James' Church

PRESBYTERIAN Corner of Grey and Waterloo Streets

PRESBYTERIAN

REV. F. S. OKELL, B.A., minister-elect, will officiate at both 11 a.m.—"The Hiding of the Power." Power."
12 noon—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—"An Astonished Saviour."
Mr. H. E. Watson, Organist.
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US.

Hamilton Rd. Church M. Fraser Cree, B.A., Minister.

11 a.m., Preparatory service. 3 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Class. 7 p.m. the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

HAMILTON WOMAN HURT AS AUTO GOES IN DITCH

Mrs. Joseph Wignall in St. Joseph's Hospital As Accident Result.

Mrs. Joseph Wignall, 87 Waxford street, Hamilton, was injured yester-day afternoon when an automobile in which she was driving turned into on the Sarnia gravel road. Five other occupants of the car were badly

shaken up.
At St. Joseph's hospital, where Mrs Wignall was taken following the accident, it was found she was suf fering from severe hip injuries. The husband of the injured woman was driving the car and with him were his brother, sister-in-law and two small children.

TUGS DESPATCHED TO AID BOAT AGROUND IN ST. CLAIR Sarnia, July 3. — Tugs were enter the ministry of the continuing despatched from Sarnia this after-

Harley, Paul Christianson.

ENGINEERS PICNIC.
Sunshine division G. I. A., Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, held a very enjoyable picnic at Springbank.

despatched from Sarnia this afternoon to assist the steamer Benson Ford, which was reported today to be aground in the east channel of the St. Clair river near the St. Clair tis the first time a former Methodist minister has requested and been accepted by a Preshyterian charge since the event was very largely attended by C. P. R. engineers and their families. A good sports program was run off, and some splendid prizes awarded.

Steamer's steering-gear. The Benson the consummation of union on June 10.

Mr. Okell will preach at both services tomorrow.

Seek To Establish Firmly Reindeer Industry In North

Associated Press Despatch.

a year in this service. Lopp, who Seattle, Wash., July 3.-W. T. left last night for his mission in the Loop, until recently chief of the isolated Arctic, will inspect the progress of a herd of 700 reindeer which were sent to Baffin Land four Alaskan division of the United States
Bureau of Education, in which service he has been engaged for 35 represent to Baffin Land, sons Bay Company to reorganize its reindeer industry in Baffin Land, Northeastern Canada. He will spend North.

Elmwood Presbyterians In Wortley Road Baptist Church during July and August. R. J. MURPHY.
Pastor Wortley Road Baptist Church
will have charge of the services during
July.

UNITED SERVICES

Subjects: 11 a.m.—"THE TEPID CHURCH."
7 p.m.—"TWO MEN PRAYING." Baptist Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Presbyterian Sunday School at 10 a.m. An open-air Gospel Meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Victoria Park, to which you are cordially invited. Come and sing the old hymns and hear the simple old Gospel Story.

YORK STREET MISSION HALL—Morning preacher, Mr. Joseph Henry. Evening subject, "The Second Coming of Christ"; preacher, Mr. Jas. Gibson. King's Quartet and others will sing. Evangelist Beicher, pastor. CHRISTADELPHIANS
meet in Ulster Hall, corner Dundas and
Clarence Sts. Sunday, 7 p.m. Subject,
"Coming Judgment Storm and the Con-

emporary Generation.'

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Free Public Reading Rooms 55 Bank of Toronto Chambers, Richmond and King streets. Open 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays,

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., where the Bible and all author-izes literature may be read, borrowed or pur-chased.

Cor. of Oxford and Wellington Streets Rev. James MacKay, B.D. Minister, Percy Q. King, Musical Director.

10 a.m.-Church School. 11 a.m.-Rev. John Galloway of Glencoe.

3 p.m.-Young Women's Bible Study Class. 7 p.m.—Rev. John Galloway.

HAMILTON ROAD GOSPEL HALL p.m.-SERVICES AS USUAL

EGERTON STREET GOSPEL HALL p.m.-Mr. BUCKLEY, of Ottawa,

REV. F. O'KELL TAKES CHARGE OF CHALMERS

Former Methodist Minister Comes To Continuing Presbyterian Church.

Rev. F. S. Okell, formerly of Leamington, will take up his new duties tomorrow as pastor of Chalmers Presbyterian church. Rev. Mr. Okell has been in the Methodist ministry in Canada for twelve years, but disagreeing with the Methodist church on the matter of union, he applied to

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AT PORT STANLEY SUNDAY

following program will be played at Invererie Heights, Port Stanley, at 3:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon by the augmented symphony orchestra, under the leadership of Angelo Russo:

Anniversary, mach (L. P. Lauren-Carmen Capers, a Frank Black or-

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA.

DUNDAS CENTRE UNITED

Services in Schoolroom during July while the church is being redecorated. 11:00 a.m.-Combined service, Sunday School and regular congregation. Musical Service by Choir and Orchestra. 7:00 p.m.-The Minister. Subject-"THE HALF WAY MAN."

J. PARNELL MORRIS, A.C.C.O., Organist and Choirmaster.

Soloists-Mrs. F. Schofield and Lloyd Bullen.

Sunday, July 5, Centennial Church, Rev. G. N. Hazen, B.A., D.D., will preach.

7:00 p.m.-"THE FEAR OF MAN." King Street Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Centennial Sunday School, 2:45 p.m. United Prayer Service, Centennial Church, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

11:00 a.m.-'PRAYER VERSUS PRISON WALLS."

(Formerly First Methodist)

Ministers:

MAJOR THE REV. BRUCE HUNTER, B.A., B.D., M.C. REV. BURTON H. ROBINSON, M.A. -Class Meetings. 3:00 p.m.-Church Schools 11:00 a.m.—REV. B. H. ROBINSON. Soloist-Mr. Frank Emeny, Baritone.

Soloist-Mrs. Self, Contralto. The evening service will be broadcast. Wortley Rd. Baptist and Mr. George C. Carrie, Choir Director. Miss Iva Smith, Organist. A CORDIAL WELCOME FOR ALL.

RIDOUT STREET

PASTOR-REV. A. E. M. THOMSON, M.A., B.D.

7:00 p.m.-REV. B. H. ROBINSON.

9:45 a.m.-Sunday School-Please note this change of hour. THE MINISTER WILL PREACH AT 11 A.M. and 7 P.M. At 11 a.m. the Minister will give a Short Sermon to the Boys and Girls, in addition to the Regular Sermon.

GORDON SCOTT, Organist

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA St. Andrew's and First Presbyterian

IN UNION SERVICES IN

Preacher: REV. GEORGE W. WOOD, B.A.

FIRST CHURCH Morning and Evening.

Organist: MR. CHARLES E. WHEELER.

Wellington Street United Church REV. J. W. HIBBERT, Pastor.

11:00 a.m.—"A WONDERFUL PROMISE."

2:45 p.m.—Sunday School, 7:00 p.m.—"THE PASSER'S SONG."

Good Music. WESLEY UNITED CHURCH

DR. JAMES H. SMITH, Organist and Choirmaster. 10:00 a.m.-Class Meeting 11 a.m.—"The Excellency of Knowledge.

7 p.m.—"Who Are Sinners?" SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHURCH PICNIC THURSDAY, JULY 9.

EMPRESS AVENUE Beecher United Church UNITED CHURCH J. F. CHAPMAN, B.A., Pastor,

Fellowship meeting, 11 a.m. Rev. W. E. Milson, secretary of evangelism and social service,
2:45 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—Rev. W. E. Millson,
Miss Taylor, Organist. Robinson Memorial

REV. J. E. J. MILLYARD, Minister.

Rev. E. W. Edwards, M.C., M.A., B.I Morning Subject: 'AN INSPIRING CONGREGATION. Evening Subject: "THE TWO TALENTS."

Visitors Welcome. International Bible Students¹ **Association**

HYMAN HALL 7:15 P.M. SPEAKER-G. J. GLOVER. Subject-"The Three Ways (illustrated).

Song Service at 7 p.m. Theosophical Society 212 DUNDAS ST.

Regular Sunday Evening Meeting at 8:15
Everyone Welcome.
"There Is No Religion Higher Than
Truth."

Seats Free.

No Collection

(Edward German); (a) Country Dance; (b) Pastoral; (c) Merry-Faust Frivolities, a Frank Black chestration. L'Estudiantina, waltz (E. Waldten-Miserere, from Il Trovatore

Verdi).

Haunting Humerske, a Frank REV. G. K. BRADSHAW. B.A., Pastor, lack orcenstration.

280 Hamilton Road. Telephone 1558J. Black orcenstration.
All Alone, waltz (Irving Berlin).
Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna, overture (Franz Von Suppe).

Dream Melody, from Naughty Marietta, intermezzo (Victor Her bert).

Ideal Alda, a Frank Black orches-

King of Clubs, march (William God Save the King. SUES TO RECOVER LAND.

OF CANADA. (First Congregational) MINISTER: C. S. Miller, M.A., B.D.

Parsonage, 80 ASKIN STREET,

a.m.—UNION SERVICES "COMMUNION" Quarterly Communion Service after Regular Morning Service.

p.m. — UNITED SERVICE in the ILGRIM CHURCH HORTON STREET Our New Missionary to West Central Africa will give a short address at

ooth these services. You Will Be Heartily Welcome Colborne St. United

Rev. Herbert J. Uren, Minister. Harry T. D. Moss, Musical Director. 11:00 a.m.-"Avoiding the Truth to the Hurt of the Soul." 2:45 p.m.—Bright Sunday School session.
7:00 p.m.—'Rebuked by a Beast."
Soloists—Mrs. (Dr.) Baker and Miss Rosa Tuck.

Both Hymnals will be used. Grace United Church Cor. Hamilton Rd. and Glenwood Ave. REV. GEO. W. DEWEY, Pastor. 11 a.m.—"Are We Better Than Out

7 p.m.—"A Personal Matter." Peter Pan, fox trot (Robert King). Hyatt Ave. United Corner Hyatt Ave. and Hamilton Rd.

> Pastor's Subjects: 10:30 a.m.-"God's Program for His

Rev. T. A. Symington, M.A., minister. SABBATH SERVICES.

Carmen Capers, a Frank Black or chestration.

Bal de Noces.
Cortege Nuptial—Le Roman de Pierrette, (J. Bergmein).
Mandalay, fox trot (Burnett-Ly-lamb and sin East Nissouri mortgaged)

Gordon Tennent nas issued a supreme court writ on behalf of D. H. Tennent against Melville E. Martin, Oxford county, Mr. Tennent's REV. H. G. CROZIER of Tavistock will preach at both public derived. Organist derived. Organist.

9:45 a.m.—Public Worship. 7 p.m.—Public Worship.
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Church."
7 p.m.—"The Great Theme."
Class meeting at 10 a.m. Sunday
School immediately after the morning
service. Good music, A cordial welcome Knox United Wortley road and Bruce street.

Nickle Files Defence Against

Move To Collect High

School . Taxes.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, July 3 .- The Attorney

General of Ontario, through counsel.

has filed at Osgoode Hall a defence

statement against the claim of the

eparate schools of the province to

certain grants, to a declaration that

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I could hardly believe it was true

when you said: "Pass your exam

and I'll give you a 'Red Bird'

Did I settle down to real study?

I'll say I did. I did extra work all

Now, as we kids say, it's certainly

up to you. Are you going to come

through in a hurry as you've always

I do want that "Red Bird," dad,

so why not get it for me now.

right-and better still, I passed.

Bicycle."

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\$15.75

oday was not in the least dampened, and the county day of the old boys'

celebrate. Bands began parading the streets about eight o'clock this morning, and the crowds were marching late at night.

Once again the school bell was rung promptly at 9 o'clock this morning, and all the old boys and girls returned to the school of their youth. The Central school was crowded, and the studies lasted but one hour. The old girls present were requested by their oid-time teacher, Mrs. J. A. Lancaster, to give their names, age, and address, while the men were allowed to keep their age a secret. Excuses for being late, and notes were much in prominence.

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County Day of Reunion At-

tended by Huge Crowds-

Enthusiasm Holds.

Special to The Advertiser by Staff Correspondent.

Petrolia, July 3.—Despite an all-

ight demonstration which ended at

awn this morning, the enthusiasm

Premier's Regrets.

The corner stone was declared to be well and truly laid by Neil McDougall, of the provincial board of education, Toronto, former school inspector in this district. In a splendid address, Mr. McDougall conveyed the regrets of Premier Ferguson, who is in England.

He spoke on the great influence of the province, The statement further argues that collegiates and continuation schools do by the separate school supporters, and cannot be regarded as "common schools."

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He spoke on the great influence of education, and stated that the ideal of the department was to give both poor and rich boys and girls the advantage of a good education.

He reviewed the strenuous efforts

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DAD, THE RESULTS ARE

Gee-But I'm Glad It Was

A "Red Bird" You Promised Me

OUT, AND I PASSED-

Canadian Press Dyspatch. Ottawa, July 3.-A new trade agreement between Canada and the West Indies is now in the course of preparation, and, according to present plans, will be executed here on A large crowd attended the sport program at Greenwood Driving Park this afternoon, which was the treaty were fully agreed to late this

Park this afternoon, which was the main attraction.

All evening a large carnival has been in prominence. The Toronto Old Boys and Girls paraded the street, and were given a rousing reception by the Petrolians. The traffic was closed on Main street at 10 o'clock so as to allow street dancing, while the Taylor Novelty Entertainers gave a two-hour performance.

Tomorrow will break all attendance records as the American contingent from Detroit and all over Michigan will be here. A hilarious old-time welcome has been arranged. A special program has been completed and from all appearances toed and from all appearances to-morrow will outdo all previous days.

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If you don't want to get that

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Bicycle, say so, but don't tell

him you can't get him one.

The man who made

walking expensive.

That wouldn't be true.

GEO. WENIGE,

weekly payments.

New Taxes Net Govt. \$4,000,000

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, July 3.—There is every evidence that the provincial tax on beer, wine and soft drinks will reach two million dollars for the nearly eight months of operation this year. No official figures are available, however, until the returns for the month are the returns for the month are

It looks as though the Ontario government will get close to \$2,-000,000 also from the 3c per gallon gasoline tax this year.

of all nations to advance education. reunion proved to be as successful as the former.

Crowds gathered from all over Lambton to help the boys and girls celebrate. Bands began parading the of the three his, "head, heart and hands," as well.

He also spoke of the brincipals of provincial legislation on education is ultra vires, and to the declaration that the separate school supporters are wrongfully taxed to support continuation schools and collegiates.

He also spoke of the principals of

At the mention of these well-known names, the crowd cheered and cheered them to an echo, and memorites of the old school days were the old school days were

work that was started so many years before.

Mayor Drummond, in a short but befitting address, welcomed the Old Boys and Girls, and he told the advantages of the new school. The chairman, R. Kilpatrick, called on Sherman Swift for a few words, and the renowned old boy told of his boyhood days in the old school.

The crowd was informed about the new building by the architect, D. C. Franklin, Toronto, who outlined how the school would be constructed.

The ceremony was brought to a close by the presentation of a silver left.

Schools."

"The attorney-general denies that the board of trustees of Roman Catholic separate schools (urban) are entitled to establish and conduct in separate schools the courses of study and grades of education that schools, or any of them, and also denies that such courses of study and grades of education were ever established by law in connection with the Roman Catholic separate schools prior to the first of July, 1867," says the statement which was

The ceremony was brought to a close by the presentation of a silver trowel to Mr. McDougall by R. Kirkpatrick on behalf of the Board of Education.

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The rest of the morning was spent in parades, and the attendance of the Strathroy Regimental band, the Sarnia Kilties, and the local band helped put pep into the crowd.

Evening Carnival.

Last night proved the slogan of No Sleep, No Rest. There was no let-up until early dawn, and the crowd cut loose. Ticklers, confetti, fire crackers, and fireworks were fire crackers and fireworks were much in evidence, and the crowd paraded in their night shirts the paraded in their light shifts the entire night. Never before has such a celebration been staged in these parts, and no accidents happened to parts, and no accidents happened to mar the pleasure of those present. Tonight promised to be another all-night affair, with the crowd estimat-ed at nine thousand, going strong all

A large crowd attended the sport

ing worked out by several commit-

will provide for a weekly service between the Maritime provinces and the West Indies during the winter months, and a fortnightly service be-

tween Quebec and the islands and the Maritime provinces and the West Indies during the summer. Adequate cold storage facilities will be guaranteed on all vessels.

While no official statement has been made, favorable tariffs, it is understood, will be extended to this coun-try by the West Indies on agriculural products, particularly in flour. on the other hand, Canada, it is believed, will grant reciprocal preferences on certain commodities coming from the islands, chiefly on cocoa, and probably bananas and sugar.

Be Signed Monday-

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WHISKEY EXPORTS TO U.S. TOTAL \$7,645,890 IN MAY

Ottawa, July 3 .- Exports of 463,-Ottawa, July 3.—Exports of 403,632 gallons of whiskey from Canada to the United States during the twelve months ending May, are shown in official trade returns issued by the dominion bureau of statistics today.

The whiskey is valued at \$7,645,820.

Ale and beer to the value of \$4,638,497, was exported to the United States during the same period. The value of ale and beer was practically the same in the year previous. Whiskey ex-ports to the United States wers 268,-628 gallons, \$4,162,803 in the year



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light and dark shades of blue, brown, tan, mulberry. green, etc. 29c roll 20-inch Grass Papers, gray, tan and brown colors with bands to match 29c roll Twelve Papers in tapestry, foliage and conventional designs, in light and dark colors, combined with mixed shades of gray, blue, green, etc. 19c roll Three only Blended Papers, in blue, tan and brown colors, with overprint of mulberry, rose, green, etc., 19c roll 2,000 rolls Figured and Stripe Papers, in all colors, with

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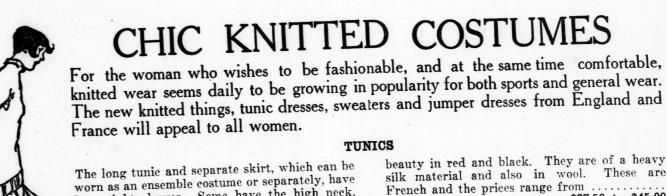
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