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FORMER TEACHER

PROBABILITIES Moderate to fresh northwesterly winds; fair and cool tonight and Friday.

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JOE WRIGHT IN SEMI FINALS

Two scullers from the Argonaut Rowing Club of Toronto will meet in the semi finals for the diamond sculls tomorrow as a result of victories by Joe Wright, Jr., and Jack Guest in their heats on the Henley course today.

Wright defeated David Collett, British singles champion, by two lengths and a half in 10 minutes and 6 seconds. Guest rowed to vic- and child at Henley came for this, tory over T. Saunders, Eton Vikings, with a comfortable margin of they were not disappointed. The five lengths. His time was 9 min- 'umpires launch was nearly sinking utes and 58 seconds, eight seconds with its load of privileged pasenfaster than his more famous club- gers who wanted to follow the race mate.

'from the start to the winning point. The time in both heats was slow 'A perfect hurricane was blowing up against the scullers and which chop 'the course. ped up the waters. Joe Wright likes wind against

because of the wind which blew 'him, and as he waited for start he Guest was the first to shake was smiling. Collett had muitten in

hands with Saunders when he came his London newspaper on Monday ashore. "It is too bad you hit that that every rower at Henley would boom." said Guest. "It would have be praying for headwind. If he was made no difference," answered San- braying, his prayer was answered ders modestly. He spoke truly as for the wind must have been at race at his mercy from beginning least forty miles an hour. Collett to end. He steered as straight as an was first away.



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well as modestly. Guest had the CANTON CHURCH arrow and his swiftness roused the admiration of spectators. His op-HELD FESTIVAL WEDS IN TORONTO ponent touched the boom and was always going rather wildly, for Guest had him outclassed. Guest Strawberries And Concert Bring

could have won by ten lengths. Guye of London beat Dekok by a length in ten minutes and 27 seconds.

The ladies of Canton United Church put on a most delicious Wright repeated last year's vic-Strawberry Festival on Wednesday tory over Collett and showed an improvement of two lengths in his ad traction, pienics and two other straw vantage., But Collett gave him an-

herry festivals, drew a good crowd. ther great race. Every man, woman The ladies certainly provided ample of those luscious, red strawas it was the race of the day, and berries, served with real, rich cream and followed by bread and butter, pie, cake and tea, which made a most delicious supper. In the evening a program was

To Annual Event

given in the church by Leacre Hurd Best, entertainer, of Toronto, and assisted by that famous Canton Male Quartet, composed of Messrs. A. Peters, Fred Currelly, Monty and

Mrs. Will Bickle. Rev. J. F. Lane, who acted as the chairman, asked the congregation

to join in singing a hymn to open upon Mrs. Best to carry on her pro gram, which was given in three most acceptably filled by numbers The first section included two of poems, "As Red Men Die," and 'The

Faddle Song," a piano number, an amusing southern selection, and con cluding with various forms of court ship. Her second part opened with a poem, with musical accompaniment "A Voice From a Far Country,"

"Incidents in a Kindergarten," wasthe second number and in conclusion she gave a new interpretation of some cld songs. The third and final part of her

program started with pianologues and concluded with some novelty numbers and a sketch, "We Won't Be Home Until Morning," repeated in Carton by request.



Edgar Finlay Has Won Many Honors on Battle Field and in Water Events

A distinguished Anzac ace during the war, outstanding Australian athlote and holder of a wide array of swimming titles and records won in the Antipodes, England and Europe, 'Edgar Finley of Sydney, New South

H. J. Campbell For Five Years On Local High School Staff Weds

Yesterday afternoon Mr. H. J. afiternoon, which, despice other at- Campbell, who was for five years a citizen of this town, and occupied a position on the High School slaff, arrived in town with his bride and on enquiry we learned that the wed ding took place on Tuesday evening and after evading their fr.ends

they spent the night in Toron's. After bidding their friends in the city farewell, Wednesday, morning, they set out on a two months' motor honeymoon trip, arriving here during the afternoon, where they called upon friends.

The following is the account of Will Bickle, and accompanied by the Campbell-Richards nuptials:-The marriage took place last

night at Century Baptist Church of Miss Mildred Lucille Richards, the 'daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John the evening, after which he called Richards, Lonsdale Rd., to Mr. H. J. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Campbell of St. Catharines. half hour parts, the intervals being The church was attractive with palms, peonies, and other summer given by the Canton Male Quartet. flowers, and the Rev. Alex. Hackson officiated at the ceremony. Miss the late Pauline Johnston's 'famous Louise Ceiling sang, "Day of Gold en Promise," before the service began, and during the signing of the register she sang, "O Perfect Love.'

Preceding the bride, little Howardine Michael of Whitby, the flower girl, scattered rose petals. She was a dainty figure in her frock of shell rink crepe and lace and she carried Sweetheart roses, sweet peas. and baby's breath in her quaint basket. The two bridesmaids, Miss Jessie

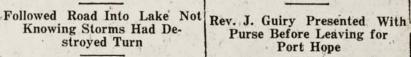
Browne and Miss Edith Anderson, came next and they wore frocks of georgette, fashioned in the 'same style with deep bands of velvet on the skirts and their wide bais were of beige mohair. Miss Browne was in a frock of Nile green and Miss Anderson was in pearli georgette.

Both attendants' carried bouquets of Ersteliffe roses and baby's breath. Mrs. I. T. Cutler, sister of the

bride, was matron of honor, was in a gown of Alice blue georgette, with the skirt appliqued with small

knots of georgette, and on the shoul der was a large flower. The finck was finished with a girdle of two tones of blue caught with a rainestone buckle, and the matron of honor wore a picture hat of beige and carried Premier roses and baby's breath. The bride's attend-

ants wore her gift, Chancel nacklaces with crystals to match their gowns.



A young honeymoon couple from

HONEYMOONERS

HAVE ADVENTURE

Toronto met with quite a surprise between here and Cobourg when the Immaculate Conception in Ashburn car' they were traveliing plunged into ham, since the appointment of Pt. Lake Ontario.

The young man having been a resi dent of Port Hope knew of the lovely Lake Shore Road but had not heard that the water in the lake had risen and storms swept away the road at the turn so consequently when he came to the corner instead of being able to turn and drive along the side of the rippling sparkling waves he was forced to plunge into the water there being no other alternative.

The shore at that point goes in gradually so that they were unharmed by the ducking and when the car was pulled out were able to proceed on their way to eastern points.



Lowenstein, Belgium Multimil-lionaire Falls from Plane Into the Sea

Captain Alfred Lowenstein, Belgian financier, whose fame was world-wide, was drowned early on

Wedenesday in one of the strangest fatalities in the history of commercial aviation. The plane in which he was a passenger was crossing from Croydon,

near London, Eng., to Brussels, in very happy years. Belgium, when the financier disappeared. To Reverend Father J. J. Guiry.

His valet and two stenographers as well as the pilot and mechanic of the plane, were present, but did leave this congregation, we all exnot notice the incident, and it was not until arrival at Brussels that it was learned that Captain Lowenstein was gone.

The British Air Ministry announced he had been drowned.

It was assumed that Captain Low enstein had opened the wrong door from his compartment and fallen in the sea.

The plane landed on the beach west of Dunkirk, France, at 8 p.m. The, pilot informed the authorities that while the plane was crossing the sea Captain Lowenstein opened the wrong door and fell out.

Faith in Air Travel

Lowenstein had an unshakeable endeavor to follow.



Win Scheduled Game 13-5 And Create Tie With the C.N.R.

The Mathews Conveyor softball Rev. James Guiry, who has been artists scored an easy win over the administrator of the parish of the Ganeraskas at Viaduct Park Wednesday in a postponed fixture when they captured the tilt 13 to 5. The Carrier Rev. Monsignor McColl to the Ro-Boys went into an early lead and man Catholic Church in Lindsay, maintained it throughout.

was presented with a purse of gold, By virtue of last night's win the and a complimentary address, at Mathews entered into a tie for third the conclusion of benediction servposition with the Can. Nationals ices at the Peterboro church on Sunand if they win tonight's fixture with day evening. Rev. Father Guiry the Bankers they will slip into third is leaving for Port Hope, to assume position and send the Bankers down his new duties in charge of the to fourth place.

Catholic parish there, while Rev. McMahon was on the mound for Dean Frank O'Sullivan of Port Hope the winners last night and allowed takes his place there, in charge of but six hits while Palmer who twirled for the Ganeraskas was touched

The presentation to Rev. Father up for fifteen safeties. Guiry, who has endeared himself to The teams: the members of the East City con-

the Immaculate Conception.

while the accompanying address was

read by Daniel J. Holland and pre-

The address follows:

continue on with us.

with you,

When on Sunday last we heard

your announcement that you were to

city as administrator, you have en-

deared yourself to us all. We have

been edified by your simple piety

and sincere devotion, and we looked

forward to a continuation of that

happy association we have enjoyed

You have at all fimes, by your

Ganeraskas-Rowcliffe c; Palmer p gregation by his constant and un-Buckley 1st; Goss 2nd; Bruce If; Ber failing interest in their welfare, by bert 3rd; Austin rf; Clement ss; Lowe the quiet kindliness which has animated his relations with them at all

Mathews-Kennedy ss; Sibley 2nd; times and by the thoughtful subject J Laurie 3rd; Trew c; McMahon p; matter of his weekly sermons, was R Laurie 1b; McCuliough If; Winfield made, on behalf of the entire conof: Bissett rf. regation, by William E. Perdue.

Score by innings:

r.h.e. Ganeraskas 101 001 2- 5 6 6

Umpires-Rowden at plate; Henderson on bases.

ST. JOHN'S S.S. HOLD PICNIC

Sylvan Glen Is Scene of Happy Wednesday Afternoon

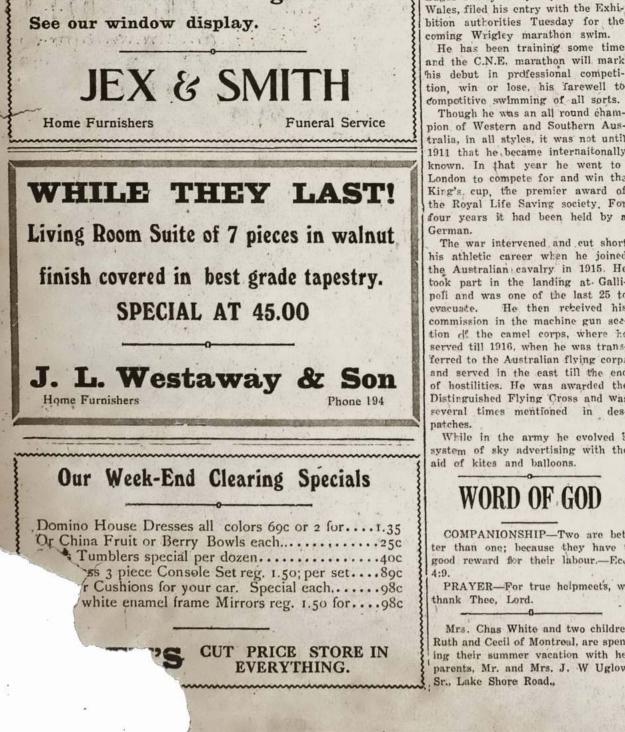
perienced a feeling of deep regiet, The St. John's Sunday School anand while we realize that the best nual picnic was held Wednesday afof friends must sometimes part. we ternoon at Sylvan Glen when the Rec had sincerely hoped that you would tor, Rev. G. A Emmet, and the teachers of the Sunday School took the Since coming to this parish first bunch out for the usual games and as curate, and later in your caparefreshments.

In charge of the boys races were Messrs M U Ferguson, G V Strong, W. J. Moore and Dan O'Connor while Misses Cicely, Hancock. Effie Strong and Gertrude Mine assisted in putting on the girls' sports.

A number of the ladies of the con gregation were present to assist with the supper which was the next thing after the sports and the last thing before the site was vacated. There were two tubs of sandwiches, four tubs of lemonade alor and cake. After the kids had disposed of the lemonade and almost everything in sight they were willling to declare this the best picnic yet so those who put it on felt amply rewarded 'for their efforts.

pared by J. A. O'Brien. Rev. Father Guiry made an ap propriate acknowledgement of the presentation and address, expressing himself as thankful to the parishioners for their thoughtfulness in his regard and speaking of his term at the Church of the Immaculate Conception as constituting three

Affair



bition authorities Tuesday for the the bride, lovely in a gown of white coming Wrigley marathon swim. satin, fashioned with a tight has one He has been training some time and the net frills on the skirt were and the C.N.E. marathon will mark edged with silver. Her court train his debut in prdfessional competiwas of white satin edged with Brustion, win or lose, his farewell to sels lace and embroidered with seed competitive swimming of all sorts. pearls. It was caught at the shoul-Though he was an all round chamders with orange blossoms and over pion of Western and Southern Ausit fell, the folds of her tulle veil tralia, in all styles, it was not until which was arranged over a veil of 1911 that he became internaitonally Brussels lace with a band of the known. In that year he went to lace drawn across the forehead and London to compete for and win the clusters of orange blossoms and King's, cup, the premier award of silver pendants at the sides. The the Royal Life Saving society, For bride carried a shower bouquet of four years it had been held by a Butterfly roses and lily of the valley. Mr. Colin Campbell was his The war intervened and cut short brother's best man and Mr. Lester his athletic career when he joined Randall of Port Hope and Mr. Isaac the Australian cavalry in 1915. He Cutler were the ushers. took part in the landing at. Galli-Following the ceremony a receppoli and was one of the last 25 to tion was held at the home of the evacuate. He then received his bride's parents, 301 Lonsdale Road. commission in the machine gun see-Mrs. Richards received, wearing a tion df the camel corps, where he gown of powder blue crepe with served till 1916, when he was transcream lace and her flowers were ferred to the Australian flying corps Premier roses. Mrs. Campbell was and served in the east till the end in black satin and her corsage bouof hostilities. He was awarded the quet was of Ophelia roses. The Distinguished Flying Cross and Was bride and groom left later on an exseveral times mentioned in destended motor trip to the eastern States and for travelling the bride While in the army he evolved is donned an ensemble of olive green system of sky advertising with the crope and kasha and over her crepe aid of kites and balloons. frock she wore a kasha coat. Her hat was of beige felt with a small WORD OF GOD green feather and her fur was of beige fox, On their return Mr. and Mirs, Campbell will reside at '147 Eastbourne Ave .- Toron Star. COMPANIONSHIP-Two are better than one; because they have a good reward for their labour.-Ecc. SALE OF HORSES PRAYER-For true helpmeets, we Duncan Loggie of Maple Creek, turned to Toronto after spending the Sask., will sell a car load of 20

Western Percheron horses at the Mrs. Chas White and two children Ontario House Yards, on Friday, Ruth and Cecil of Montreal, are spend July 20th, at 2 o'clock. Greys, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W Uglow, to five years old. Sr., Lake Shore Road.,

faith in the aeroplane. On a recent Following her attendants came visit to Toronto he said that he felt much safer in the air than on a train, "And, then, from a plane," he said, "one can see as much in a few weeks as he could see in three months from a train."

With the railways "too slow" for him, he demanded and got, the latest wrinkles in aviation for his transportation. He flew from Toronto to Montreal, and 'flew out again for New YorkoBtiBCB"l.,dN again for New York. Flying, he stressed repeatedly, was the only efficient method of getting about. in Toronto, "nearly every business, man will have his own aeroplane. Years ago people were very dubious coach and the horse and rig. As certain as I'm speaking to you now, the aeroplane will in turn take the place of the boats and automobiles.' man, and in some quarters it is thought that he was the richest man tune is not known, but its magnithe free loan of \$50,000,000 for two years. Several years ago \$450,000,worth of jewels were stolen irom his villa in Biarritz, and European. coperatives came here in the hope

of tracing the thieves.

the holiday.

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Coupland, Hope St.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Taylor, To-

Mrs. Mary Ray, King Street, over

"In a few years," he said while about steamships and cars, but they have now replaced the old stage- highest esteem we ask you to ac-Lowenstein was Belgium's richest in the world. The size of his fortude is indicated by the fact that in 1926 he offered his Government W. E. Perdue, John Torpey, W. J.

Your all too brief sojourn in our midst will always stand out in our memories as a period of happy encouragement and cheerful leadership.

We congratulate you on the fact that your sterling qualities as

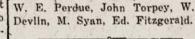
priest and man have been recognized by our beloved Bishop, in appointing you to the important parish of Port Hope, and in leaving us we desire, you to know that we will never forget you, and that you will always hold-a high place in our ad-

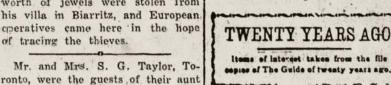
miration and affection. We wish you many years of happiness and we know that your sterling worth will win you higher and greater rewards.

As a small token of our appreiation and as an evidence of our cept this purse.

Signed on behalf of the Congre gation of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Peterboro, this '30th day of June, 1928.

J. Malone, J. O. S. A. O'Brien H. Hennessey, G. Hynes, Gus H Faux, D. G. Maloney, M. J. Roche, Vincent Sullivan, Geo, Hickey, J. H.





JULY 5, 1908 **Reunion Is Over**

Mr. and Mrs. P. Cotter have re-The Old Girls and Boys Re-union is all over and it was a great success. week end holiday with Mrs. E. E. The town was thronged with visitors

and the committee in charge had Controller and Mrs. Hacker, Toronto, were the guests of Mr. and had everything well arranged and, ing their summer vacation with her blacks and bays, ranging from two Mrs. Hacker's sisters, Mrs. Mary A. they are to be congratulated upon its , vitation to the public is extended. Ray, King Street, and Mrs C Boney, success. The affair was also a fin-J. H. WILSON, Auct. Brown Street, over the holiday. ancial success.

COMING EVENTS

BETHESDA STRAWBERRY SOcial, Wednesday, July 11th, on Mr. Edgar Rosevear's Lawn. Base ball game at 4 p.m. Tea served with sandwiches, strawberries and cream, followed by an excellent concert by Cobourg Kiltie Band and other talent. Canteen for refreshments. Tickets, 50c and 25c. Iw sat d

CHARLECOTTE WOMEN'S INSTItute Picnic is to be held on Friday, July 6th in the woods of M. G. Welch. Two ball games: Hamp ton and Welcome girls softball New castle and Morrish, baseball. There will be candy and ice cream booths. Free to the public. Be sure and bring your basket. 4--2t

Primeau, Dan Holland, Basil McGee, COME TO ST. MARK'S GARDEN party at Mrs. E. M. Thurber's, Dorset Street, on Friday afternoon-Tea on the lawn. Talent and candy tables, bridge and clock golf, etc. from 3.30 to 6 o'clock. 4-2

> ON JULY 8th at 6.30 p.m. THE Orangemen of Port Hope District will meet at Lodge Rooms to parade to Baptist Church for Di-vine service. Ladies and Juven-5 Std iles welcome.

'ON 'TUESDAY EVENING AT 8 o'clock in St. John's Parish Hall, Miss Emmett will give a talk on India under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary. A cordial in-A silver collection at the door. thurs sat

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