### BIG BAZAAR TO OPEN NEXT MONDAY AT SKATING RINK!

Event under Auspices of St. Anthony's Church Will Continue all Week. Many Special Features

The big bazaar opens on Monday next, June 10th in the Timmins skating rink and will continue all week. The event promises to be an unusually in- Timmins cemetery in honour of those teresting one and will have a number | who passed away during the past winof special features that will be sure ter. The services were under the austo attract and please. The ladies of St. Anthony's church have been preparing for this bazaar for some time past and have perfected arrangements to have one of the biggest and best affairs of its kind yet held in the North Land. The skating rink makes an excellent place for the holding of an event of this kind, and full advantage is to be taken of the accommodation a particularly big bazaar. There will be all kinds of booths, including booths for fancy work, children's and women's wear, and household articles of various kinds. In addition there will be many novelty booths and other special features that will win particular attention and interest. Opening on Monday next, the bazaar tain Evendon, of the Timmins Salvawill continue all week and anyone who | tion Army, while Rev. J. D. Parks and misses attending it once or twice or Rev. M. R. Hall also assisted in the several times will miss much interest services. The augmented Salvation as well as the opportunity for the pur- Army band was one of the special feachase of useful and beautiful articles | tures of the occasion, furnishing approthat can not be duplicated in the lines priate music in effective way. This of ordinary merchandise. In connec- band comprised nine or ten capable tion with the bazaar a divanette suite, bandsmen who played a number of including a handsome floor lamp, is hymns and other sacred music that now on exhibition at Pierce's Furni- added to the impressiveness and inture Store. Tickets for this divanette terest of the occasion. suite are now available at the store at the nominal rate of fifty cents each or three for one dollar. There is also an elegant kitchen suite, all complete, on exhibition at the Ideal Hardware, Third avenue, and tickets are available for this at the same rate as for the divanette suite. These two suites are in connection with the bazaar to be Very Attractive Programme. Libera in progress next week. They indicate the extended scale on which the bazaar is being conducted and the general interest being taken in the event.

# PROMINENT CITIZEN OF

John Vanier, Former Mayor, and Leading Citizen of the Falls, Died Last Friday

John Vanier, prominent citizen of Iroquois Falls, died on Friday last. He had been in poor health for some time past, but his death came as a shock to wide circles of friends not only in prominent and helpful of the citizens of Iroquois Falls, of which town he had been a resident since the early days of the town. He was for several years and judging from reports of his adcircles he was active and useful, enjoy- its importance to the province at large. ing as he did the respect of all and the confidence of all. Some years ago SCHNMACHER FIRE DEPT'S he was the Labour Party candidate in the provincial election and made an excellent showing. Anything that was for the public benefit would always re- fire brigade held on Wednesday of last was dressed in a rose georgette and ceive the heartiest support of John week in the McIntyre Recreation hall carried a bouquet of pink roses. The Vanier. He had a personality that was another successful and pleasing groom was supported by Mr. Alec Finwon friends and these friends he kept event to be added to the list already layson. The train bearers were the by his integrity. He was prominent in held by the Schumacher brigade. The little Misses Lang. Mr. J. R. Todd Northern Ontario Associated Boards of event was well attended and all pre- gave the bride away. During the cere-Trade work, and indeed in all affairs sent report a most enjoyable time, mony Mrs. J. R. Todd sang "Because" for the progress and betterment of the music, refreshments, and all other fea- very effectively. The large number of North Land John Vanier was a leader | tures being up to the usual high stan- | beautiful and valuable presents showand a worker. He was a native of Renfrew county, but had spent a large part of his life in the North Land in TIMMINS S.O.E. LODGE TO the pulp and paper industry and in lumbering. He was practically from the inception of the company a valued here will deeply regret his death.

Falls on Sunday from the family resi- June 8th, commencing at 8 p.m. Atdence to St. Anne's church and thence | tractive printed menus for the occasion to the local cemetery where interment show a very pleasing dinner menu and took place. The funeral was attended a toast list of much interest. by literally hundreds of people in all toast list includes:-"The King," prowalks of life, the large attendance at posed by Chaplain Bro. Bough; "Our the last sad rites, the innumerable let- | Society," proposed by Past President ters and telegrams received by the Bro. Goode, and responded by Supreme family and the many beautiful floral | Secretary Bro. D. J. Proctor; "Lodge tokens all speaking of the deep respect Goldfields," proposed by District Deand regard in which the late John puty Bro. Cadman, Iroquois Falls, re-Vanier was held. Among those pro- sponded to by Pres. Bro. Sydney minent at the funeral were representa- Wheeler; "The Flay and Empire," protives of the Iroquois Falls branch of the posed by Vice-Pres. Bro. H. Reese, re-Pulp and Sulphite Workers Union sponded to by Bro. Arthur White; and other labour organizations. There "The Press," proposed by Bro. Harrimarch, and scores from outside towns editor of The Advance; "The Visitors," attended the funeral. To the bereaved proposed by Bro. Greaves, responded family the deep sympathy of all is ex- to by Pres. Lodge Willingdon, Iroquois the Mowat Hardy and Ross provincial tended in their sad loss.

week says:-"Mr. Geo. Smith accom- England. panied by Messrs Harry and Edgar Bisson, motored to Timmins on Wed-Manville engineers."

## SEVERAL HUNDRED AT THE MEMORIAL SERVICE SUNDAY

Services Conducted at Timmins Cemetery in Honour of Those Who Died During the Post Winter.

There was an unusually large attendance on Sunday afternoon, June 2nd at the annual memorial services at the pices of the Ministerial Association Several hundred people attended the services at the cemetery despite the fact that the weather was far from favourable. It was expected that if the services were held over until June there would be better weather, but this year's weather was not as good as that some previous years when the services were held much earlier in the year The weather, however, did not prevent large numbers from attending at the cemetery to pay their tributes of respect and affection to those who had passed on from this life.

sive to all and comforting to those who mourned the loss of loved ones. The address for the day was given by Cap-

# (IWANIS TO HAVE EVENING MEETING ON TUESDAY NEX

Leader and Party to be Guests of Club for the Occasion.

The Kiwanis Club are holding a spe cial meeting on Tuesday night next in the main dining hall of the Empire hotel and a very pleasing time is expected. Mr. W. E. N. Sinclair, leader of the provincial Liberal party, and the IROQUOIS FALLS PASSES group accompanying him on his tour of the North, will be the guests of the Kiwanis at the event on Tuesday night. Mr. Sinclair will give an address to the Kiwanis Club on the occasion, and in addition the programme committee i arranging a very attractive programme including musical and other features. It is expected that this dinner event will be one of the most enjoyable of recent Kiwanis events and many are looking forward to it. Attendance will not be confined to Kiwanis members Iroquois Falls but all through the tickets for the occasion at \$1.50 each Popular Couple Wedded North Land. He was one of the most being available for those wishing to enjoy the evening and meet and hear the Liberal leader. Mr. Sinclair is at present on a tour of the North Land

### ANNUAL BALL A SUCCESS

dards.

OBSERVE FIRST BIRTHDAY

Lodge Goldfields, Sons of England member of the staff of the Abitibi Benefit Society, Timmins, will observe Power & Paper Co. He was well the first anniversary of the establishknown in Timmins and hosts of friends | ment of the lodge by a birthday dinner to be held in the Kingston Hotel, Tim-The funeral took place at Iroquois mins, on Saturday evening of this week, tary Bro. Jennings; responded to by 1908 was appointed Lieutenant-Gover- Mine, and the sand taken from this on Friday of this week. The Cochrane Northland Post last Mrs. Creary, president Daughters of nor of the province. He was known making it necessary for a player to

Community Nights at the two Timnesday afternoon to join with the Tim- mins theatres are proving popular and Limited in a conference with Johns- grammes are generally considered as Bay by motor and taking the train for golfing should prove as popular this especially good.

# 'DUTCH' JOHNSON TO FIGHT WATTS AT TIMMINS JULY

Watts' Backers Suggest That Dutch May Not be there, But Johnson's Friends Say he Sure Will, Worse Luck for Watts

On Tuesday "Dutch" Henry Johnson expressed himself as being quite disappointed at the referee's decision in awarding the King's Birthday fight to Watts on a foul. He met Watts on Tuesday morning before returning to Kirkland Lake and during a discussion on the fight "Dutch" accepted Watts' offer to meet again at Timmins on July 1st, or before.

was worn down to a point when he fourth round, and that every round of the four fought would have been awarded to Watts. They also think that Johnson could not have been himself as he went rather wild when Referee Arthur Leonard gave the decision to Watts, Johnson at this point kick-The services on Sunday were impres- ing the ropes and threatening to beat up the referee and his own seconds They also claim that Johnson will find some excuse not to meet Watts again, as Johnson realizes that Watts has him outclassed in every way.

On the other hand, Dutch's friends, and he has many, are ready to back him to the limit on a return bout Timmins with Watts. Likewise they claim the four rounds would have been Johnson's if the judge's decision had been rendered, and they take exception to the statement that Johnson will find a reason to miss meeting Watts again at Timmins, as in their opinion Dutch is a straight shooter and known to back up his word with action. So goes the battle!

So far as the general public is concerned, probably no bout held here roused as much interest as the Johnson-Watts feature on Monday night last. Also, it is seldom that opinion is as evenly divided as to the respective merits of two boxers. Everybody has been talking all week about the fight and the decision, and there have been literally hundreds of arguments, some claiming there was no foul and others extolling the superiority of one or the other of the contestants. It is worthy of note that with such a division of opinion there are more who even suggest that the foul was anything but an accident, and the general opinion is that both Watts and Johnson are firstclass men and both good fellows and game all the way. Accordingly, the fight fans not, only expect that Timmins will see another bout between these two boxers but also that it will be an honest-to-goodness humdinger. It will draw a big house, without any "maybe."

# on Wednesday Morning

place on Wednesday morning of this will follow that of the Kapuskasing week at the United Church, Timmins, Inn, and the new club house at Kapusmayor of the town, and on several oc- dresses at Fort William and other when Miss Ida Percival and Mr. Walter kasing, which will mean a depot of excasions he gave good service as presi- places visited already on his visit he Cook were united in marriage by the ceptional attractiveness. The construc- feree, D. Wallace. dent of the Iroquois Falls and District is an enthusiast now in regard to the Rev. J. D. Parks, minister of the Board of Trade. In labour and union North, its possibilities, its resources and church was beautifully completion. The cost of the building, feree, P. Larmer. decorated for the occasion, and many friends attended the event.

The bride was gowned in white and \$60,000.00. carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The bridesmaid The annual ball of the Schumacher was Miss Thrasher, of Pembroke, who ed the popularity of the young couple. After the ceremony a pleasing reception event was held at the home of Mrs. Todd, Schumacher in honour of

the couple. The bride is very popular in Timmins and South Porcupine circles, and is well known in the district, having been on the office staff of A. W. Lang here. The groom is equally well known and popular having been for some time on the staff of the Hollinger Mine. The sincere good wishes of hosts of friends will be extended to Mr. and Mrs. Cook who will reside in Timmins

### FORMER LIEUT.-GOVERNOR DIES AT HAMILTON AGED 87

Sir John Morrison Gibson, distinguished soldier, former Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario and a prominent figure in the financial world, died at his home Sunday evening at the age of 87 years.

A native of Haldimand county, Sir John served with the 13th regiment of Hamilton until he retired as commandthe oldest member in the Canadian active militia. He was a member of throughout the dominion.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Martin, of the top. Passaic, New York, were visitors to the mins staff of the Geo. Taylor Hardware attracting big crowds, while the pro- camp last week, coming as far as North the balance of the journey.

### Death on Monday of Miss Irene Bangs at Mattawa

Innumerable friends in the town and district will learn with the sincerest regret and sorrow of the death at her home in Mattawa on Monday of Miss Irene Bangs, who for several years had been a very popular and respected resident of town. Miss Bangs was taken ill some weeks ago and taken to the hospital here. Everything that skill and care could do was done but the doctors were agreed that she had only a brief time to live and about two weeks ago she was transferred from the hospital to her home at Mattawa, Ont. so that her last moments might be spent with her mother. She died almost to the day that the doctors had set as the limit of her survival. funeral took piace at Mattawa on Wed-Watts' backers claim that Johnson nesday, large numbers of floral tributes many of them from Timmins, testifying could not control his punch in the to the high regard in which the young Falls. Mrs. Octave Geroux, of Cobalt lady was held by all who knew her. The young lady made wide circles of killed, is terribly injured and is now in friends here. She was for three years in the order department of the Hollinger Stores grocery department, later going with the Pioneer Stores in the same capacity when this firm took over the Hollinger grocery business. By proaching the Monklands station, Theher pleasing personality, her decided talent and attention to business, she won the highest regard of all. Hosts of friends here will deeply sympathize with those bereaved by the death of this gifted and charming young lady. Mrs. Dore, of Timmins, is an aunt of the late Miss Bangs, and other relatives live here, while the family home is at Mattawa.



BECOMES A VISCOUNT Lord Hailsham, Lord Chancellor o Great Britain, who has been created a viscount in the birthday honours list of His Majesty King George.

# Kapuskasing to Have

Tenders are being called for by the Canadian National Railways for the erection of a new station at Kapuskasing. It is understood by The Northern A very pretty church wedding look Tribune that the style of architecture tion of the new depot is to be rushed to according to the Kapuskasing newspaper, will be in the neighbourhool of Referee, E. Tomlinson

### J. R. WALKER NOW AGENT FOR DISTRICT FOR McCOLL BROS.

J. R. Walker, formerly with the Geo. Taylor Hardware, and more recently with the Timmins Garage, has been appointed agent for the district for McColl Bros., Limited, the well-known oil firm. On account of his wide ac quaintanceship in this part of the North and the high regard in which he is held by business firms and the public generally, together with his business ability and attention to the work at hand, it is a foregone conclusion that he will do well at his new work.

Weather Unfavourable for the Season' Event. Greens in Excellent Shape. Golf Should be Popular This Year

The official opening of the Timmin ternoon, President A. F. Brigham drove clared the golf club officially opened.

carry his ball, without penalty from the

season as it has in the past.

### THREE COBALT PEOPLE WERE KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Sudbury Man Also Victim of Accident on Tuesday at Railway Crossing at Monklands, Ontario.

Four people died on Tuesday near Monklands Station as the result of a railway crossing accident when the auto driverd who had waited for a freight train to pass did not notice another approaching freight. Those killed were:-Octave Geroux, a resident of Cobalt, who was instantly killed; Laura Geroux, 19 years old, his daughter, who was also instantly killed; Rose Geroux, another daughter, who also met death; Wilfred Therien, a friend, living at Sudbury, who died while being rushed to the hospital at Smith's wife and mother of the three who were the Smith's Falls hospital with only a small chance of recovery. The party, being driven by Therien in his car, were on their way from Cobalt to take up residence at Cornwall, Ont. Aprien had stopped the car to allow one freight train to pass. Apparently, however, he had not stopped to look in the other direction and this led to the tragic accident. Another freight train coming along hit the automobile with terrific force. The car was wrecked and all the occupants were badly mangled. There was more than one eyewitness to the tragedy. One of the witnesses at the preliminary inquest held Tuesday afternoon was Nathan Robinson, a farmer of Monkland Station who was working in his fields a few hundred yards from the railway crossing, and was an eye-witness of the tragedy. According to Mr. Robinson the westbound freight, into whose path the car was driven, was less hidden from the view of the motorists than the other train. Mr. Robinson believed that the failure of the northerners to look to their left as well as to the right before crossing the tracks, Papers found in the pockets of Mr. On May 27 they had shipped all their furniture by freight. Apparently they

was the primary cause of the fatality. Geroux, father of the Cobalt family, showed that they had been moving their home from the north to Cornwall. had arranged with Mr. Therien to be motored to Cornwall in his automobile, and it is believed they made their way south through Ottawa, which they must have left in the car only this morning. It was learned here than the whole party went to Plantagenet, Ont., to father, a well-known resident there.

Leaving Plantagenet, they apparently struck due south to the end of their long motor journey.

### New Railway Station Schedule of District Football Up to June 22

The following is the schedule of the Porcupine District Football League up to June 22nd:-

June 6-McIntyre vs Sons of England. Referee, R. Wallace. June 8-Dome vs Lancashire. Re

June 11-Cornish vs McIntyre. Re-

June 20-Lancashires vs Cornish. Referee, R. Wallace.

June 18-Sons of England vs Dome.

The following is the first round of the Boxer Cup:-June 15-Lancashires vs Son of Eng-

land. Referee, P. Larmer. June 22-Cornish vs McIntyre. Dome to get a bye.

### FORMER RESIDENTS HERE

his mother, Mrs. Helen Twaddle, mo- securing organized effort for the bet- honours held last year without a strugtored to the North this week from Stoney Creek, near Hamilton, Ont., where Mr. Twaddle has a prosperous grocery' business. Mrs. Twaddle and Mr. Twaddle were valued residents of Timmins until about five years ago when they moved south, where Mr Twaddle has built up a nice business. Mr. Twaddle was for years connected with the J. A. Howse wholesale here and both he and Mrs. Twaddle have hosts of friends in Timmins and district who are delighted to welcome these former residents back on the occasion of their visit here. They note very marked improvement and development in the town of Timmins during LANCASHIRE SOCIAL CLUB Golf Club was held last Saturday af- the five years they have been away from here. Mr. James Twaddle and

white stake on the side of the hill to on Friday of last week to take up re- street, south, left for Brantford, Ont., The greens are all in excellent shape. White is manager of the Arthur E. ercises at the Brantford hospital, where and with the favour of good weather Moysey & Co. office. Mrs. White spent their daughter, Miss S. Tilley, has comparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Macdonald. graduated as a trained nurse.

# SCOTLAND WON THE BENEFIT FOOTBALL GAME SATURDAY

the P.D.F.L. Tuesday the Cornish Won a Good Game From the Dome, 1-0.

Football has been greatly handicapped so far this season by the unseasonable weather. The brand of football and interest is increasing.

game here between two picked teams, for payment of the first instalment of 'England' versus "Scotland." was only a small attendance, but the was taken in. This was about \$11,000 game was a good one, deserving a big less than the amount taken in last crowd and warranting lots of football year on the last day for the payment enthusiasm. The Scottish team won, of the first instalment without penalty the final score being three to one. The Last year special notices was given the Englishmen made them work through- people calling attention to the last date out for the victory, and those present for payment of the first instalment and enjoyed the match. The line-up was this advertising no doubt helped the

The game on Saturday was a benefit | terest possible. for the St. John Ambulance, so the! also was well worth a big turnout.

# SHOULD HAVE BRANCH HERE

Motorists Would Find Active Connection with Provincial Organization of Value to Town and Individual.

More than one motorist in Timmins recently has urged the advisability of having an active branch of the Ontario Motor League here. Some years ago some thoughtful motorists organized a motor league club here and much good work was accomplished, but the plan was not carried along in succeeding years, largely through lack of interest and attention on the part of have lunch at the home of Mr. Geroux's the average motorist. There is a very active branch of the Ontario Motor League at Iroquois Falls and any motorist in that town can vouch for the value of the association. In many ways the organization gives motorists protection and assistance when on trips away from home, while the maps issued and the other data available are of the greatest value to the average motor car requests to be made to the powers that and very interesting. be a strong and active motor league with a large membership is full assur- tyre and South Porcupine. Both these most careful consideration because they ened lately and reports have it that ized influence. In Iroquois Falls the put up a superior brand of good ball. RE-VISITING THE TOWN bership more than pays for itself direct- fielded here on Friday of this week. Mr. James Twaddle, accompanied by more noteworthy. In the matter of not intend to drop the championship ize a motor league here. It might be a with being a first-class outfit at basegood idea for some of the officers of the ball. South Porcupine team has been

# here of the Ontario Motor League.

advantages of having a strong branch

DANCE PROVES BIG SUCCESS evening's dancing.

Mrs. T. M. White and baby son left Mr. and Mrs. S. Tilley, of 70 Balsam

### ABOUT \$150,000 IN TAXES TAKEN IN UP TO PRESENT

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Penalty on First Instalment Now in Effect. \$88,860 Taken on Saturday in Town Taxes.

Town taxes are coming in fairly well, though, perhaps, not so well as in some past years, though even at that collecplayed here, however, has been good, tions this year are earlier so comparisons are not exactly possible with pre-On Saturday there was a benefit vious years. Saturday was the last day There taxes without penalty, and \$88,860.00

England:-Jemmett, Street, Thom- | The penalty is now in force on all son, Wright, Robson, Woods, Carroll, T. first instalments of taxes not paid. In-Johnson, Meredith, Collins and Landers | deed, this year no days of grace were Scotland:-Cadman,, Fell, Phillips. I allowed, it being felt by the council Cooper, Harrower, R. McLatchie, Rud- that no extension should be given this kin, McGarry, Richmond, Webster, A. year as it was necessary to get in the money for the town and save any in-

Up to the present about \$150,000.00 cause was certainly a worthy one and has been collected this year in taxes. deserving of a much larger attendance This is probably a 68 per cent. collecthan received, while the match itself tion of the taxes due. The taxes taken in include some arrears and also a few In the P.D.F.L. game on Tuesday of cases where both instalments were paid. this week the Cornish defeated the Last year quite a number who were Dome 1 to 0. This was a very good able to do so paid both instalments game of first-class football, despite the before the date set for the penalty on weather conditions. Both teams show- the first half. By so doing they avoided classy football, the Cornish fairly ed the chance of forgetting the second earning their victory against a good half when due and so incurring the penalty. On the other hand the taxes so paid in advance of the due date saved the town interest charges.

This year there was no line-up or special rush for the paying of taxes, as in some past years. The tax collectors office was kept open on Saturday afternoon but was just kept reasonably

Assessment Commissioner H. R. Channen is busy at present on the new roll for the recently annexed Gauthier and Bartleman townsites. Tax notices for these annexations will be sent out

## OPENING BASEBALL HERE ON FRIDAY OF THIS WEEK

Game Scheduled Between McIntyre and South Porcupine for Wednesday Had to be Postponed to Friday.

The opening game here of the northern group of the Temiskaming Baseball League will be played on the Timmins athletic grounds to-morrow (Friday), June 7th, commencing at 5 p.m. This match was scheduled for Wednesowner. In the case of Iroquois Falls, day of this week, but no one who has an active motor league in that town not been out of town will need to be has assured that part of the district to | told that it was necessary to postpone attention and care in the matter of the game on account of snow in June roads that would not have been avail- and the general condition of the able otherwise. The motor league pre- weather and the grounds. However, sents an opportunity for the discussion | the right sort of weather has been orand consideration of questions affect- dered definitely for to-morrow and the ing the motorist, and when there are game here should be largely attended

The contending teams will be McInance that the requests will receive the teams have been materially strengthare backed by numbers and by organ- both are classy aggregations that will members of the motor league receive Last year McIntyre had a team that their licenses at less cost than ordinary; was a specially capable one, but several they receive rebates in the purchase of of the players have moved elsewhere in gas from specified dealers; and in other the interval so it will be a comparaways they find the motor league mem- tively new McIntyre team that will be ly while its indirect benefit is still Manager I. A. Solomon, however, does terment of roads in the district alone, | gle, and he has gathered together a it would be well worth while to organ- promising aggregation that is credited former motor club here to call a meet- so strengthened since last year that the ing at an early date to organize a common report is that the fans will not branch of the Ontario Motor League know the South-Enders when they get here. The officers of the club that was going. Both teams have their ardent formed here did considerable effective | backers, so much so that it is difficult work. It was the average motorist to choose between them, at least until who allowed the club to languish after the first week or two. This would through lack of interest. Perhaps, the suggest that the game to-morrow will motorists in general now will be more be one that no baseball fan can afford interested and realize more fully the to miss.

### ENQUIRY BEING MADE AS TO LOCATION OF HARRY DAND

Capt. Evendon of the Timmins Salvation Army this week received an enthe first ball at half-past one and de- his mother are the guests while in town | The dance held on Saturday by the quiry from Major Thompson, assistant of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Twaddle and Lancashire Social Club was a big suc- secretary of the S.A. Men's Social Not very many enthusiasts of the other relatives and friends here. They cess, there being a very large crowd Work department at Toronto, asking if game braved the cold north wind to motored from Stoney Creek as far as present and those in attendance find- trace could be found of Harry Dand. take part in the opening match, Pre- Porquis Junction and found the roads ing the evening a most enjoyable one Capt. Evendon has been unable to sident versus Vice-President, several quite passable. Mrs. Twaddle came in throughout. A special feature of the trace the missing man and accordingly players contenting themselves with the rest of the way by train, but her night was the music by Bert Halvor- the assistance of the press was asked. were over 75 automobiles in the line of son, responded to by G. A. Macdonald, er in 1895. In his latter years he was quitting after nine holes had been son drove the car the balance of the sen's orchestra. The music was con- If anyone knows the location of Mr. journey, successfully negotiating the tinuous all evening, time only being Dand they will be conferring a favour The course is in pretty fair shape, rather bad stretch of road between taken off for the changing of the music on all concerned if they will kindly get with the exception of number two Connaught and Golden City. They during the whole night. The crowd in touch with Capt. Evendon. The Falls; "The Ladies," proposed by Secre- administration from 1889 to 1905 and in fairway, a hole dug by the Hollinger expect to return by motor to the South went home every well pleased with the particulars as given from Toronto in regard to Mr. Dand are as follows:--Age about 50 years; English parentage; comes from Dissington, Cumberland, England. When last heard of was sidence in Kirkland Lake where Mr. | this week to attend the graduation ex- | boarding with a Mrs. Clark, Timmins."

> Mr. J. Cran, of the Toronto office of some weeks' holiday at the home of her | pleted her course this year and duly | Homer L. Gibson & Co., was a visitor to Timmins this week.