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PRICE FIVE CENTS

### Twenty-seven Liquor Charges at This Week's Police Court

Police Court Round-Up of Number Suspected of Breach reputation as a dancer, teacher of of Liquor Laws. Many Fined for Illegal Possession of Liquor. Others Remanded to Next Week's Court. Total of Thirty-eight Cases on Docket at Police Court Here on Tuesday of This Week.

Tuesday was a big day in the Timmins police court, there being a total of 38 cases of which 27 were charges of infraction of the Liquor Control Act. Of the 27 liquor charges, six were for drunkenness. Another case was an unusual one—a charge of giving liquor to a person already under the influence of liquor. It is not often this particular charge is laid. Indeed, it is likely that this is the first time such a charge has been preferred under the Liquor Control Act so far as the Timmins police court is concerned. The other liquor cases were of a more serious nature including charges of selling liquor, having liquor illegally, having liquor without a permit, and keeping liquor for sale. This large number of liquor cases resulted from a number of raids made by the police last week following investigation of certain houses and other premises suspected of breach of the law. Chief Jones and his merry men last week had as many as twenty in the cells at the one time, most of these, however, being bailed out after a stay behind the bars. Among those arrested in the general round-up were three women. In one place visited the man running a hotel was found to have a beer keg with pump attached set up in approved barroom fashion. course, keg, pump and beer alike were taken up and the proprietor arrested. He got out on bail and a few hours afterwards the police are said to have paid another visit and found another keg of beer and a bicycle pump doing Hit by Car Sunday duty for the more up-to-date equipment previously seized. This outfit was also seized and the man arrested also for the second time.

Nine of those accused of breach of the L.C.A. pleaded guilty to having liquor in other than their private dwelling, or having liquor without a permit. These cases included:-

Having liquor other than in private residence:-Jos. Forget, 39 Kirby; T. H. Saari, 107 Balsam north; John Williamson, Doranda Hotel; N. Vaillanof Joseph Forget and N. Vaillancourt, each of whom were fined \$100.00 and

On the charge of having liquor withguilty and were fined \$200.00 and costs each:-Adolph Belanger, 11/2 Spruce he was operated on in an endeavour how welcome the chance was. The also pleaded guilty to having liquor and costs.

to next week:-Having liquor without will probably be held this week, and Ladies' Softball Finals permit—Joseph Tisdale, 63 Fifth aven- | Shumilak's trial will take place later. ue. Having liquor other than in private residence-William Herbert, Riverview Hotel. Selling liquor-Jeanne Berthier, 75 Wilson; Alfred Lapointe, 155 Main; Joseph DesLais, London Cafe; Ero Waro, 231/, First avenue; G. Lescadies, 231/, First avenue; Leo Page. 157 Cedar sreet north; John Pigot, 158 Spruce street south.

One of the specially interesting cases of the day was the charge against Nick Plouffe, 61 Fiurth avenue, of supplying liquor to a person already under the influence of liquor. The accused Timmins Horticultural Society's annual probably on Thursday next week. on the evidence and was fined \$20.00 tables. This year this event, the ninth the winners of the central group in the and costs. This is understood to be annual exhibition by the society, will semi-finals for the Howard Ferguson the first case under the Liquor Control be held in the Timmins Curling Rink, trophy Act under this particular section. It on Labour Day, Monday, Sert. 4th, and would be well for all to note that it is on Tuesday, Sept. 5th. The annual to encourage the girls who have put an offence to supply liquor to anyone flower show, as it is often called, though under the influence of intoxicants.

ue, was convicted of having liquor not to be overlooked, is not only a matwithout a permit and was fined \$100.00 ter of interest and pleasure to the peo-

and costs. Kirby avenue whose bail was estreated be produced, and is actually being pro- Event Announced at the Riverview perance, was this week sentenced to who see the horticultural show here are three months on a charge of selling always greatly impressed.

adulterated simple drunkenness, each tary, A. E. Taylor, or from the presi- of the first annual charity ball to be of them being fined \$10.00 and costs. dent, T. A. Skelly, or from practically held under the auspices of the Tim-One man was fined \$20.00 and costs any of the directors. The prize list mins police. The event will be staged for consuming liquor elsewhere than shows a large number of awards in the at Riverview Pavilion on Thursday in his private dwelling.

The charge of high-grading against as some for fruits and specialties. Walter Denbek, remanded from last week, was again remanded to next week | these being the following:-1 plum tree, | will be from "9 o'clock till unconscious."

Tuesday.

was fined \$25.00 and costs. A case under the Master and Ser- very keen interest in the Timmins vant Act was remanded to next week's Horticultural Society.

An assault case where some tenants of a building got into a dispute with the owner and one of them claimed to be cut by a knife which it was suggested the owner of the building had used, knife. was dismissed, the owner of the build-

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SIR HERBERT SAMUEL report from London states that tish Liberal leader will head a delegation which has been chosen by the Royal Institute of International? Affairs to attend a conference in Toronto on September 12th.

## Near Drinkwater Pit

Frank Rainville, of Ansonville Dies Flon Mine will know where to secure from Injuries Sustained When Struck by Passing Car. Inquest

to be Held This Week,

Special to The Advance. An unfortunate accident occurred on cants were paid. While the work of the Porcupine branch of the Ferguson selection was in progress, the reds here highway Sunday evening, resulting in were busy at their usual dirty work court. Third avenue; Herbert Suer- the death later at Porcupine Presby- First, they whispered around that there mondt, St. Charles Hotel; Mrs. Hass, terian hospital of Frank Rainville, of was a strike at Flin Flon, which was Russell House. Each of these was fined Ansonville, a married man with four absolutely untrue eand unfounded, the \$200.00 and costs, with the exception children. He is said to have stepped extra men simply being needed for new out of his car on the side next to traf- work opening. Then they tried others fic and a car driven by Alex Shumilak, of their usual tricks to defraud the ed on a charge of manslaughter and is for the places at the Flin Flon Mine. The following cases were remanded now out on \$200.00 bail. The inquest

### Horticultural Show Only a Month Away

Ninth Annual Exhibition of Flowers and Vegetables will be Held in the Curling Rink, Timmins, on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 4th and 5th.

For years past one of the big attracthe showing of vegetables is equally Gilbert Braum, 77 Bannerman aven- important and the exhibits of fruit are ple of Timmins and district, but it is In his absence, Albert Lablond, 5 also a regular revelation of what can last week on account of his non-ap- duced in this country. Visitors to town

The prize lists were issued last week There were five cases of ordinary un- and may be secured from the secrevarious classes, as well as specials of- evening, August 24th. The proceeds of There were five charges of speeding fered. There are the usual classes in the event will be given to associated the penalty in each case being \$10.00 cut flowers, annuals and perennials, charities. An extensive programme and costs. For reckless driving one fancy baskets, bouquets, house plants, has been arranged which will prove auto driver was assessed \$10.00 and flowering and foliage, together with most amusing and entertaining to the

There are many special prizes, among cards announcing the event, dancing when it comes before the court on for the best dish of plums; 1 apple tree, for the best dish of apples; 1 crab apple For failing to stop at the scene of an tree, for the best dish of crabs, these speaccident, or to return thereto, one man cials being donated by R. Whorley, Haileybury, who has always taken a

> It may be noted that the horticul- out to make it a huge success, as the tural show here last year was admitted cause is a worthy one and a good time by those in a position to know to be one is assured to all. of the best in the province in 1932.

The case where a local citizen was dow of the Eaton Groceteria. Chief ing claiming that he had simply de- accused of violation of the insurance act Shane said he was going to charge the fended himself when attacked and that was remanded to next week. There horse with breaking and entering, but the injured man had fallen against the have been several remands in this case. the horse gave him the laugh.

interest as Miss Torek has a very wide dancing, and promoter of dances. Lovers of dancing should make a spe-

#### Forty Miners Leave Here for Flin Flon

Experienced and Efficient Men Secured at Timmins Through the Government Employment Officer Here.

Timmins, giving the use of his office for the interviewing of the applicants. Between 300 and 400 applicants pre-

It took several days to check up on the applicants, as the company naturally did not want to take unsuitable South Porcupine, August 2nd, 1933. men to such a distance, especially as the expenses of the successful appli-

teams are playing a series of three group in the Ladies' Softball,

night (Thursday) at Timmins. played at the new McIntyre ball park. The game will start at 6.30 p.m.

up a great brand of softball this year

### Charity Ball by the Police Department

Pavilion on Thursday, August 24th, under Auspices of the Timmins Police Dept.

about fifty classes in vegetables, as well music-lovers and dancers of Timmins and vicinity. According to the show

The feature attraction will be the music, which will be supplied by an orchestra considered to be one of Canada's foremost and best.

As this is the first event that the police department has ever attempted, it is expected that everybody will turn

At Kirkland Lake last week a runaway horse crashed through the win-

#### Motorist Suggests More Angle Parking

Thinks it Might be Used on Both Too Pronounced. Present Parking Not Satisfactory

plan a car can be taken out any time | ren's programme and other feature at Last week-end much attention was at- without any disturbance of other cars tractions. tracted by the crowds of men in and and with consequently less chance of on Fourth avenue. At first there was torist pointed to the width of the street Pitcher Strikes Out on Fourth avenue. At first there was | torist pointed to the width of the street the temptation to think that possibly and suggested that if angle parking some of the reds had heard "Lap" say were used on both sides of the road what he thought of them, and there there would still be plenty of room for was another demonstration. A look at traffic, and this would be especially Kirkland Lake Again Takes Win from the men gathered around the building, true if the angle of parking were not however, would dispel any such notion, too far from the straight line. He as they were evidently the best grade | thought that an angle just sufficient to of mine workers. They were there as leave every car free to be moved at any a matter of fact to allow the selection | time and yet keeping the rear ends of of forty men for work at the Flin Flon. the car as close as possible to the curb Walter Gillies, an old-timer of the would be a great advantage over the Porcupine, being on the McIntyre staff present plan of having angle parking poor and could almost be counted on in the real early days, say twenty-one on one side and straight parking on years ago, was sent down to Timmins the other. The motorist, who has ap- few times. The game was not the best by the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelt- parently given much thought and either, being very weak and sloppy in ing Co. to secure good shaft men and study to the question, pointed out the machine men for the Flin Flon mine at number of cars parked too closely on Flin Flon, Manitoba. The Flin Flon is the west side of Pine street. It meant extending underground operations and that cars in the middle of the line wanted 40 men, twenty shaft men and could not be moved without delibertwenty machine men. The men were ately bumping those behind or those secured here all right, and all good ahead. It often happened that the men. They were obtained through the last car to be parked might be left un-Government Employment office here, A. moved for some time while cars ahead in the second. Laprairie, manager of the C.I.L. at of it would not have enough leeway to get out and away. This motorist's soangle parking. Cars parked on an an- nineteen gle sufficient to permit of backing out and yet straight enough to keep them fairly close to the curb was his idea of the ideal plan. There is certainly much inconvenience caused by some of the present methods, and it would seem that the proposal of this motorist is at least worthy of consideration, if not indeed of a careful trial for a time to see if it will not prove a practical solution of one of the problems of parking.

FIELD SECRETARY HERE IN

D. B. Lawley, field secretary of the van, 1.f.; Pierce, s.s.; Ruan, 1.f. Canadian National Institute for the of the Dome Mines, hit the open door shaft men and machine of the needed Blind, came to Timmins this week in of Rainville's car and injured him so work. Some of those securing a place the general interests of the blind. He Kirkland out a permit, the following pleaded badly that Shumilak rushed him to among the forty had had no work for is visiting blind persons in the town South Porcupine to the hospital, where nearly two years, so it will be realized and district and generally seeking for ways and means to assist them and to Chambers and McGowan. street; John Sampson, Kingston Hotel. to save his life but he died in the local employment office did good work make their way easier. In addition he Mrs. Caro Pratt, 8 Cedar street north, early hours of Monday morning. Shu- in putting the right type of men in will organize for the annual campaign milak, a quiet well-respected lad who touch with Mr. Gillies who had little for funds to help along the work by the without a permit and was find \$100.00 has grown up at the Dome was arrest- difficulty in selecting forty good men Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Mr. Lawley was a visitor to Timmins last year and made many friends here. Elsewhere in this issue | . will be found an article dealing with Swimming Regatta at McIntyre Park, Tuesday the good work done by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and McIntyre and Timmins Fire Dept. the value of the work to those without sight. The plan of effort by the In- Big Water Sports Event and Bathing games for the championship of this stitute is such as to make it not only of great value to the blind but also a de-McIntyre and the T.F.D. play to- clded asset to the country at large through its undoubted contribution to Then on Tuesday next, Aug. 8th, he development of good citizenship. the second game in the series will be Last year Mr. Lawley had a large and Wilson have joined forces to present If a third game is necessary to de- here. No doubt the same committee ing beauty contest at the Wilson tions of the end of the summer is the cide the standing this will be played, and others will give equal assistance Pavilion, Mattagami River, Timmins, pleaded not guilty but was convicted exhibition of flowers, fruit and vege- The winners of the series will meet ed while working as a miner, and the commencing at 2.30 p.m. sharp. work that he represents are alike A programme of much interest has worthy of support. Anyone who can been arranged. There will be a grand evening Provincial Officer Wes McCord show any courtesy to Mr. Lawley or view of all events from Wilson's dock is in the hospital and his motor cycle All should turn out to these games further the good work in which he is and the river bank. Dressing rooms for is a total wreck. The accident occurengaged may be assured that they are the use of contestants will be available red on the road between Swastika and contributing to a worthy cause indeed. at the swimming pool, in charge of Matheson while the officer was on

Stratosphere Flier



LIEUT. COM. T. W. G. SETTLE who is ready to take off at Chicago on his balloon ascent into the stratosphere. He will fly alone.

incommence

DATES FOR CHAUTAUQUAS THIS YEAR, AUG. 29 TO SEPT. 1

A reader of The Advance this week asks for the dates on which the Chauauguas are to be at Timmins this year Some weeks ago the dates were pub-Timmins are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 29th, A motorist who had considerable dif- 30th, 31st and Sept. 1st. No definite ficulty in getting his car out of the line particulars as to the items on the proday evening suggested to The Advance writing, further than mentioned in a that this was a very common difficulty. previous issue when a letter from the As he put it, "the man who parks first | Canadian Chautauquas, Ltd., was quotdoesn't have a chance." The usual ed as saying that the programme this practice is to park the cars too close year will be up to former high stantogether and without any thought of dards, and will include:-Negro Jubilee how the man ahead will get out from programme, one thought-provoking the line. This difficulty is not en- play, one first-class comedy number countered in angle parking. By this an informative lecture, special child-

# Four in One Innings

Timmins in Game Here. Unusual Feature of Game was Pitcher Striking Out Four.

The local nine lost another game to the Kirkland Lake team in yesterday's baseball fixture. The crowd was very the fingers, if you used the fingers a spots. It was a free hitting tussle with the Kirkland boys on the biggest end.

The early lead that Kirkland gained seemed to kill the game at the start They amassed four runs in the first spasm and countered with two more in the next frame. Timmins connected for only one tally in the first and none

Kirkland's new pitcher, Turcotte, was the standout. In the first five innings lution for the whole problem was a he had collected twelve strike-outs, and sort of adaptation of the straight and at the end of the game he had made it

Believe it or not! Turcotte struck out four men in the second innings. Hard to believe isn't it? He struck out Mc-Gowan but the catcher dropped the ball and McGowan got safely to first It was counted as a strike-out. Turcotte then struck out the next three men, to retire the side.

Kirkland Lake-Giovanelli, 2nd; Barclay, c.; Richardson, 3rd.; Minnis, s.s.; Fries, 1st.; Kenny, r.f.; Price, c.f.; Little l.f.; Turcotte, p.

Timmins-Brooks, c.f.; Laflamme, r.f. Thomas 1st.; Heximer, 2nd.; McGowan INTERESTS OF THE BLIND c.; Chambers, p.; Wagner, s.s.; Godin, 1.f.; Downey, 3rd.; Coleman 1st.; Dono-

> Batteries-Turcotte and Barclay. The standing of the teams to date is

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Beauty Contest at Wilson Pavilion, Mattagami River, Wednesday, August 9th.

Messrs Oscar Robertson and Walter representative local committee support- for public entertainment and interest ing him in the campaign he put on a monster swimming regatta and bath- Provincial Officer W. McCord Badly this year. Mr. Lawley, who was blind- on Wednesday of next week, Aug. 9th,

gatta will be postponed to the first fine | picked up the officer and hurried him Wednesday.

follows, in order of events:-

Men's swim, open, 100 yards. Ladles' swim, open, 100 yards. Judging bathing beauty contest.

Relay race, 100 yards.

the other attractions of the occasion, the Monster Swimming Regatta and Mr. T. E. Mitchell, of Detroit, Mich., Scobell at the pavilion to the winners. Bathing Beauty Contest on Wednesday motored to Timmins last Friday and Col. Scobell in a few well-chosen words next should be a notable success.

Mose O'Leary, 160 Spruce street south. Ave., Timmins.

## Eddie Caswell, Kirkland Lake Wins Main Event in Big Swim

"Red" McNulty, a Close Second. Cochrane Swimmers Show up Well at Annual Event at Golden City. Isobelle Hannan Wins Against All Competitors in Mile Race. Thousands Enjoy Event on Sunday Afternoon. Many Items of Special Interest.

May Retire



WALTER HOSE

A report from Ottawa states that ! Commander Walter Hose, Chief of the Naval Staff of Canada is slated) for retirement, and may be succeeded by Commander Percy Walker Nelles, who is at present in England. Our picture shows an informal picture of Commander Hose.

#### Band to Present the Hallelujah Chorus

To be Special Feature of Programme by Timmins Citizens' Band on Sunday Evening, Aug. 6th, After the Church Services.

Weather of course permitting, the Timmins Citizens' Band will give an other of their popular open air band concerts at the band stand in the park on Spruce street on Sunday evening next, Aug. 6th, after the church services. The several band concerts given at the band stand this summer have each and all proven popular and much appreciated, and the event on Sunday evening will be up to the high standards set by the other events this season. Bandmaster F. J. Wolno has gathered a nice group of able bandsmen and the music of the band has been much enjoyed by the public this ummer. The band is well balanced and has also several soloists of unusual talent. As a special attraction for Sunday evening next, Aug. 6th, the band will present the "Hallelujah Chorus" addition it allows opportunity for a band to show its capabilities and training. The presentation of this famous selection will be heard with interest and pleasure by all music-lovers.

# Motor Cycle Officer in Serious Accident

Injured Friday Evening Near Matheson. New in Hospital. Machine a Total Wreck.

Oscar Robertson, and at Wilson's Pavil- patrol duty. While nearing Matheson ion. Entries for the event may be Officer McCord took the ditch, the made at the Swimming Pool, or at cause being understood as the crowding Wilson's Pavilion. There will be a of a car passing him, the officer being drawing for a lucky tag number at 5 forced over on the road until his mop.m., the prize being valued at \$5.00. tor cycle went off the road altogether. Refreshments will be available on the The machine was wrecked and the grounds. Tags for the event are on officer was rendered unconscious. He sale at the nominal price of twenty-five | was lying in the ditch when a car came along and noticed the accident. This In the event of wet weather, the re- car fortunately stopped and at once to the hospital at Matheson. At first The programme as announced is as it was feared tha Officer McCord was very seriously injured. Indeed, re-Boys' swim, 14 years and under, 50 ports were current that he was fatally hurt, and one story told here went Girls' swim, 14 years and under, 50 even so far as to suggest that he had passed away in the hospital. Fortun-Boys' swim, 17 years and under, 100 ately, however, this was not the case. From information to hand last night number 108, and hence will become Girls' swim, 17 years and under, 100 it would appear that the officer escaped any fractures and though badly cut about the face and head and bruised seriously all over he has escaped any injury of major importance. He is still Championship race, open, one mile in the hospital at Matheson and will likely have to remain there for some days more. Even when he does get out Gunwale cance race, open, 500 yards. of the hospital it will likely be a week Double canoe race, open, half mile, or more before he will be well enough finished the course which is really more Sea-flea, 16 h.p. or under, 4 miles. | more serious injury is akin to the mir- | seconds. With a programme like this and with aculous under all the circumstances.

Cloudless sky and ideal weather greeted those who were looking forward to the big swim at Golden City on Sunday, which has become an annual feature there, sponsored and promoted by Col. Scobell, of Timmins. Thousands were in attendance from all over this part of the North. Hundreds of kiddies splashed and paddled along Golden City's fine beach. Assisting Col. Scobell, in conducting the sporting events were—Sergeant Gardiner (Cochrane) starter; W. H. Wilson Tim-(timer); Sergeant Moore, "Scotty" Wilson, A. J. Shragge and others. Splendid prizes and trophies were donated by Col. Scobell for the

From Cochrane a number of friends and relatives accompanied Swimming Instructor Anglin and his contingent of young mermaids and mermen. They again, quite surely won laurels for themselves, their town and their instructor. They carried back with them two firsts and four seconds.

In the relay race a team from Golden City (tourists), composed of V. Zachanko, E. Copps, G. Strickland and Jack Gauthier, won in the last lap. Their time was 5 minutes, 49 seconds. The men's team from Cochrane came second, Cochrane girls' team third, and McIntyre Mines team fourth.

There were fifteen entrants for the mile race (open) and Isabelle Hannan, a mere slip of a girl shortly past her sixteenth birthday led them all easily, leaving behind her such swimmers as Jim Burns, former three-mile champion, "Red" McNulty who finished second in the three mile and others. She came out of the water fresh and smiling as if to her it were only like a morning dip Ted Sapinsky, of Cochrane came second and Gordon Gauthier of Timmins, third.

In the ladies' mile race two young girls, also from Cochrane carried off the honours—fourteen-year-old Marcelle Albright, coming first and Elaine Fink, seventeen years of age, second.

In the hundred yards dash, G. Strickland of Timmins, was first and Doug. Greer, an eighteen-year-old Cochrane

For the big race, that is the threemile (or more particularly probably four and one half miles) there were eight starters, but only four finished. Eddie Caswell, a husky blonde, of Kirkland Lake and "Red" (Christie) Mc-Nulty, of Timmins, were neck and neck during the course, only the fraction of aecond marking any difference in their first lap. Harry Spondor, younger brother of Isadore Spondor of C. N. E. fame, of Port Colbourne, but now of Kirkland Lake, was third and Miss from Handel's "Messiah." The number Kathleen Ivey ("Mike") of Cochrane will be in keeping with the day and in came fourth. Miss Ivey took cramps in the second lap and lost considerable time but pluckily stayed in the water right to the finish.

> Their times were:—first lap McNulty 36 minutes 16% seconds; Caswell 36m. 16 4-5 s.; Ivey 36.17 2-5. Second lap Caswell, 71,25 1-5; McNulty, 72.39 3-5; Spondor 72.01 1-5; Ivey, 72.04 3-5. Third lap-Caswell well ahead, 1 hr. 47 mins, 25 2-5 secs.; McNulty, 1 hr, 54 mins., 28 1-5 secs.; Spondor, 2 hrs, 4 mins., 16 3-5 secs.; Ivey, 2 hrs., 12 min.; 48 1-3 secs. Miss Ivey was formerly a winner of the ladies' swim. She was accompanied over the course by her father and Swimming Instructor Anglin.

The water was very cold and tested to the full the stamina of those staying

Connie Gareau, of Kirkland Lake, a professional swimmer, while not competing, covered the course for two laps setting a pace for Caswell and the others. He intends being an entrant in the C. N. E. swim this year.

While the big race was taking place the long-looked for dropping of balloons took place. While quite a number floated out over the deep water and disappeared, other were over various parts of the land. Ed. Mansfield a visitor from Toronto was successful in grabbing off number 30 and the prize to accompany it.

The handsome wrist watch which was dropped from an altitude of 3,500 feet was picked up by Mrs. P. Rotondo near the T. & N. O. station. It was still going and in every way intact. Mrs. F. Parker, of 95 Kirby avenue, Timmins was the lucky finder of balloon possessor of the watch.

The outboard motorboat race, was a runaway for Ken Stirling, Timmins with "Playboy" which finished three quarters of a lap ahead of his next competitor, Dave Holland, of Timmins. H. Lillie, also of Timmins came third. The Playboy's time was 20 minutes, 13 seconds for the ten miles and Holland than ten miles in 21 minutes and 25

After the sports the various prizes and trophies were presented by Col. returned on Tuesday with Mrs. Mitchell | thanked the vast crowd for the interest and children. Mrs. Mitchell has been they displayed. However there were Mrs. J. P. Jasper and daughter, of spending the past few weeks with her none there but who felt it was they who Stratford is visiting her sister, Mrs. sister, Mrs. E. J. Gilligan, of 75 Fourth should thank Col. Scobell for the splendid entertainment provided.