CAPT. W. E. SWAINE

He First Shot at the Great Bisley Meet in 1897.

Captain William E. Swaine who goes to England this year to represent Canada on the Bisley team has had a distinguished career as a rifleman. Beginning in 1883 in the Kingston Rifle Association he early showed the essential qualities of the It was decided that the agreement as work with a full gang of men for the place on the Canada Bisley team in 1887, but owing to illness at that time was not able to go.

In 1896 at the D.R.A. Ottawa meeting he secured a place on the the agreement complete would justi- is being built. team and went over in 1897 for the fy the department in responding to J. S. Briceland, proprietor of the and in 1901. In 1897 he tied for first place in the "Secretary of State for War" match which was ten shots at 800 yards; and was presented with a silk purse containing fifteen pounds Hospital, that have signed the agree- Briceland has conducted the above George, presented the prizes that year. In 1898 he was a member of the Kolapore Eight and was in the final stage of "Queen's Prize in 1898 and in 1901, and stood in the 72nd place in the grand aggregate in 1901 when there were 1,400 competitors.

Captain Swaine possesses a most interesting and valuable collection of Chown, (chairman), Litton and strong light. The frogs are to be gold, silver and bronze medals, Driscoll. badges and other trophies, including, the gold watch, the minister of militia's prize to the Canadian Rifle League in 1909. The following is a partial list:

Numerous sterling silver spoons won in the Kingston Rifle Association matches; St. George bronze cross, medals: Corporation of the City of Toronto, Ontario Eight, Dominion Bronze, Dominion Silver, National Rifle Association silver medals two years; Earl Grey medal, Earl of Aberdeen's medal, Duke of York medal, Badges: Dominion of Canada, 1890, Governor-General 1896, Bisley three years, 1897, 1898, 1901, Ontario Aggregate, 1902 and 1906.

The secret of Captain Swaine's success was his unbounded enthuslasm, but this enthusiasm was not confined to shooting only, for as a member of the 14th P.W.O.R. he did much to keep up the right spirit and never spared his time in promoting the welfare of the unit by instructing and encouraging the younger mem bers. He will be a great acquisition to the team this year, and Kingston wishes him good luck.

GUN WOUNDS FARMER

Accident Occurs While Cleaning Weapon With Father.

Almonte, June 1. - Thomas Thompson, a young farmer from the second /line of .Ramsay, lies in the Rosamond Memorial hospital critical state from a bullet wound in the abdomen. The accident occurred while he was cleaning a gun with his father. He was rushed to town on Taylor Bros.' truck and everything U.S.S. Chicago, who married the alis being done to save his life. The shot passed right through him.

Bid for a College. Hamilton, June 1 .- Hamilton is to make a strong bid to have McMaster University of Toronto transferred to this city, and is proposed to purchase a site and erect a \$500,000 university building here, if those in charge can be influenced to make this change. surance naming her as beneficiary

New Canada Liquor Ruling. Victoria, B.C., June 1 .- Sale of liquor in British Columbia under government control will start June 15th, it is announced. An order in council bringing the government control act into effect to supervise the present prohibition act was passed by the executive council Saturday.

now don't apole me - will wous place - but all me " honest injun", do you really truly want me to do, why of course I can come , - but I think it would to much more ex citing for you to come up tere. fire gesterday! 9 won't tell you kew large it was because you wouldn't believe we anyway!

funniesh Thing Repared His morning I overleard a coupl I men talling about Cempenis Stelien Belm The one men was praising it up and telling the other haw maruellandly scotting

mut a king list on the face, etc. etc. I fell Like chipping in and seying, "you're right I didn't!

Ever your old

MUST ACCEPT CITY'S TERMS FOR FIRE HELP THE WOLFE ISLAND HOTEL

NOTED MARKSMAN Or Do Without It-Civic Com- Has Been Sold by J. S. Bricemittee Deals With Disputed Agreement.

> which the fire department would re- crops spond to any call from the college. from a fire at the college.

the unused chemical engine



DENIES SHE KILLED FOUR HUSBANDS WITH POISON. Emphatically denying guilt of the death of her four husbands by pois- brightest. oning, Mrs. Eva Southard, arrested in Honolulu, agreed to return to the United States without legal process. Her fifth husband, Paul V. Southard, chief petty officer on the leged poisoner in Los Angeles last November, offered to pay her steamship passage, Mrs. Southard, who is twenty-eight years old, is specificof Mrs. Southard by her first husband. The five men all carried in-

LOOKS LIKE A GIRL, ACTS LIKE A GIRL, TALKS LIKE A GIRL, BUT SHE'S A BOY.

His name is Robert McDonald who took part in a play presented at the University of Chicago, by the Black Friars at the Mandel Hall. He takes the part of a "girl" reporter in the show, and was the hit of the play.

Railroad's Wear and Tear Some idea of the wear and tear on a railroad system is given in a report by the Pennsylvania railroad of the sale, during a single year, of twenty-two thousand tons of scrap iron and steel collected from the southwestern region of its lines. This represents only a fraction of its worn-out iron and steel equipment, since a great quantity is salvaged for further use in some capacity, other than that for which it was originally designed .- Omaha V. orld-Herald.

Oog Ate Master's \$25 Roll of Bills. A dog owned by Henry Pfeiffer, theatre owner of Kenton, Mich., is worth at least \$25. He ate a roll of bills totalling that amount when the money dropped on the floor.

One way to keep trouble alive is to treat enemies as they treat you.

land to W. K. Shaw, New York.

The fire and light committee met | Wolfe Island, May 30 .- The rains on Tuesday afternoon. Authority of last week were especially welcome was given for the purchase of uni- in the township. This section had form for the firemen. Considerable been really suffering from exceptiontime was spent in discussing the ally dry weather early in May, but agreement proposed between the the recent downpour is believed to militia department and the city, by have assured good grain and hay

The stone crusher has been at drawn up should be signed without past ten days. The quarry has been reservations, as the apparatus was opened on Thomas Conley's farm and maintained by the ratepayers of the crushed stone is being placed on Kingston to whom the committee was the eighth concession. James Davis responsible. Only the acceptance of is road overseer. A very good road

a call and until the agreement is Island hotel, has disposed of the signed the committee declined to above excellent property to W. K. authorize the chief to extend the Shaw, New York, the purchase price service beyond the city limits, except being \$8,000. The new owner will to such institutions, as the Mowat take possession on June 2nd. Mr. ment. The clause in the agreement | well-known house for the past twelve that was objected to by the militia years, and during his tenure he has department was the acceptance of gained the esteem and confidence of liability for damage to the engines not only islanders but knights of the and equipment while going to or grip, business men of all classes. Of late some of the young men are reap-Chief Armstrong reported upon ing a harvest from what is known as frog spearing. They play their The members present were Alds. calling at night with the aid of a found floating on the water around the marshes. They receive thirty-five cents a pound for the frog legs.

A new carpenter has taken over the shop formerly conducted by Malcolm McDonald, the latter's health

her mother. Miss Jessie Cooper is rageous Anglicism. visiting in Verona. Harry McRae, Watertown, is enjoying a few holidays among friends. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Esford, Bath Road, spent a few days last week among friends here.

One of the island's oldest and most highly respected citizens, in the person of D. H. McDonald, has been pit at once, each shouting his own quite seriously ill of late. Mr. Mc-Donald has enjoyed the blessings that follow from long life, having years, and all his faculties are of the for variety, of course; still we can- around the Indianapolis speedway.

Music Hath Charms

We must confess that our know- back to listen. ledge of music and musicians may

you find yourself in the midst of a side you can hear the rustle and that the rest must be cut short. The before it had a chance to spread. bustle of busy little wings. But now there is a solemn trumpet sound. followed by slow, hushed, reverent strains. The fairies are paying homage to their king. After this you hear what seems a single voice, sweet and clear; then applause, growing and growing, swelling to a roar, and dying out. But soon a heavy-footed tread is heard, tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp. This must surely be a troop of goblins. They seem to be leading a march, for you can hear the lighter steps of the fairies gradually joining in. There is a murmur of many voices, and the

court moves off. We had been on the alert so long that now we were glad to relax while listening to the lively march of the 'Jolly Fellows" which came next. But we sat up again to hear the performance of "Annie Laurie" as revised by a person named Buck and interpreted by the Harmony Four. Now we wish to state distinctly

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THIS DARING LITTLE ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD RIDER WON APPLAUSE OF PRESIDENT HARDING.

Little Miss Harriet Mitchell, daughter of Brig.-Gen. William Mitchell, of the Air Service, is an accomplished and daring rider. The eleven-year-old girl is seen here putting Home Again, her father's entry in the National Capital Horse Show at Washington, over a hurdle. The show was attended by President and Mrs. Harding and most everybody prominent in Washington society.

not allowing him to carry on the that the Four did all that man could Larue stakes kept the audience tense Dr. - Bert Hunt, a graduate of tified their name wherever they got were before their very eyes while the Queen's, has opened an office in the a chance. The first verse was beauti- "four southern gentlemen" who subful, indeed, for three of the singers stituted for the Harmony Four shook Miss Givens, Guelph, has been the appeared to have turned themselves the listeners with laughter at their guest for the past week of Miss Lou- into organ pipes in order suitably to amusing coon songs. The orchestra ise O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. James accompany their comrade. But there played a pleasant waltz, the beautiful O'Rielly are spending the week-end | was a "little rift within the lute," a Italian Symphony, an extremely hasat Moscow, the guest of the latter's crumpled rose leaf, which worried ty Post Haste, a serenade which sister, Mrs. Evans. Mr. and Mrs. us. For if, instead of following the would bring any mortal maiden to Howard McReady spent the past usual version of the song, you start her window, and ended with an Irish week with Mrs. Grant, Pittsburg to tell about "her promise true, reel, fittingly followed by "God Save township. Miss Mary Lyons, who which ne'er forget will I", the exig- the King." recently purchased the residence in encies of rhyme will force you to lay the village of the late Mrs. John Ry- you doon and die, instead of deean, is now occupying the same with which, of course, would be an out- VICTOR GETS \$36,000;

In the second verse the composer broke loose and let fly.

We are, if possible, less versed in finance than in music; but we have heard of scenes on the curb, or the stock market, or some such place, where twenty brokers jump into the wares and trying to outdo all the others. And the quartette now found

The solo began with slow, beauti- troubles or minor accidents. be called limited; but we have read ful strains, such as might rise from Milton established a new track re- Sunday. M. Haley at Milford Wagmany descriptions of the wonderful some being not exactly unhappy, but | cord for cars of not more than 183 ar's. ally accused of the murder of her effects produced by masters in that certainly unsatisfied. The sounds cubic inches piston displacement by fourth husband, Edward F. Meyer, art, whose compositions, it was rose almost to passion, and sank completing the 500 miles in 5 hours. on September 7th, 1920, at Twin claimed, brought before one's mind again. There followed a pause, in The fastest time, ever made in the Falls, Idaho. Records have disclosed visions of palaces, towers, snow-cap- which the notes of the piano pursued speedway races was but twenty-hunthe deaths of four husbands, a ped montains, and other picturesque one another like the flight of time dredths of a mile faster per hour, objects. So we went to the annual itself. Then a deeper, more mascu- this mark made by De Palma in 1915. concert of the Kingston Symphony line tone was introduced; the music | The victory brought Milford nearorchestra determined to discover became tender and consoling, and the ly \$36,000 in prize money, \$20,000 unsatisfied sounds merged into pure for first place, \$6,000 in lap prizes The first number on the pro- sweetness and melody. But now and the remainder in special prizes, day was observed on Sunday, gramme was "Overture-Oberon." came a still deeper tone, solemn and given by accessory companies. De 29th, in Salem church when an at-This looked promising. We thought thrilling as if the inscrutable, tragic Palma had won \$10,600 in lap prizes tractive programme was given. Mr. we had read about Oberon, the king lot of mankind had become audible. previous to being forced out. of the fairies, in the works of a writ- Another pause—then the same uner named Shakespeare. We sat up satisfied music and fruitless passion expectantly, and this is what we as before. All at once there was an outbreak of little, frivolous, gossipy, Horns are sounding far off, then tittering notes—as if society were John's Anglican Church at New Dub- Dolan. Miss Anita McCartney spent nearer and nearer. It must be Ober- discussing the tragedy, whatever it lin was struck by lightning during a a recent Sunday with Miss L. Feron and his train, hunting in the for- was—and this died away into the severe electrical storm which passed guson. Mr. and Mrs. Halton Spenc-

do under the circumstances, and jus- to the end, almost as if the race track

NEW RECORD MADE

Ralph de Palma Forced Out by Accident After Annexing \$10,000.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 1 .fommy Milton, world champion speed Storms', Mrs. John Raycraft and racer, on Monday piloted an Ameri- family, Mrs. Rawley and Albert Patterson. Mr. A. E. Summers is can car to the finish line first in the Brown at Willis Asselstine's on Sunitself compelled to break up into a ninth renewal of the international day. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Snider and reached the age of four score and ten group of melodious brokers. It made racing classic, the 500-mile dash Leona and Marie spent Sunday at R.

The next number, a violin solo favorite for the victory, had set such visited at Milford Wagar's. Mr. and named Legende, by Wieniawski, led a terrific pace during the first 250 Mrs. Alex. Embury, Philip Embury us to expect something 1 gendary and miles that all of the foreign made and Miss Lucila Keller spent Sunday Russian; and with that theory we sat cars, including his own, were forced at Harvey Keller's. Mr. and Mrs. from the track through mechanical William Hare and Zelda and Mrs.

Lightning Damages Church.

est. The fairy court advances, "with long, thin, vanishing sigh that mark- over this district on Sunday night, er went to Stockdale last Saturday doing much damage both to the ex- attending the funeral of the former's But we have spent so much space terior and interior. The edifice uncle, Charles Walt. Mr. and Mrs. whole crowd of fairles. On every on the first part of the programme caught fire, but it was extinguished George Simpson, Trenton, spent the



COMTE DE SIBOUR AFTER HIS WEDDING WITH BRIDE, turned to Toronto on Tuesday. A

WHO WAS MISS SELFRIDGE. Miss Violet Gordon Selfridge, daughter of the owner of the great London department store, recently became the bride of Vicomte Jacques de ens, on Monday evening. The 24th Sibour at Brompton Oratory. The photograph shows the bride and bridegroom outside Lansdowne House after the ceremony, which was attended by many of the English nobility

From The Countryside

FRONTENAC

HOLLEFORD.

May 30 .- Farmers are busy planting; recent showers have done much good. Ross Vanleuvon and G. Amey. who sold their autos last year, have again purchased. Miss Orpha Babcock, probationer at Belleville hospital, is visiting her parents. Mrs. T. Dowker, Harrowsmith, and Mrs. F. Trousdale and children, Hartington, B. Green and family, Verona, spent the 23rd inst. at John Gregory's. V. Adams and family spent the weekend with relatives at Desert Lake. A good many families held private picnics at the surrounding lakes on Mrs. J. J. O'Reilly has been spending some time in Sydenham, Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Babcock, Bell Rock, are renewing acquaintances here.

PARHAM.

Lake, visiting relatives in Parham; becomes the bride of George E. Mrs. F. Wagar at Joseph Cox's, many lovely gifts for which she Wagarville. Mrs. Clow has returned heartily thanked those present, eshome from Kingston. Fred Barr is in pecially the Misses Hudson who Clow's. Howard Hartman at J. C. membered. Hartman's. L. Goodfellow, Westport, is in the village. A few from here attended the Orange ladies dance at Tichborne. The Ladies' Aid met at W. L. Goodfellow's. Ross Howes is at of milk. Raymond Vanornum, Lans-Mountain Grove. A. B. Howes and downe, is cheese manufacturer for family are at L: B. Cronk's; M. the season, assisted by Francis Hea-Cronks' at Tamworth; P. Richie, slip, Athens. E. V. Dyke spent the Kingston, at A. R. Howes.

McLEAN. May 30 .- William Cousins had the misfortune to lose his pig pen and contents on Friday night by fire. The cause is unknown as the fire started Lansdowne. Under the supervision in the upstairs at night. Some of the of our teacher, E. Dyke, the basement keep the fire from the house. John cemented. Masters Cedric Scott and Embury has returned to Hamilton. Taylor Franklin, Brockville, spent Mrs. E. Rawley, Kingston, is visiting the week-end at their homes here. at McLean. Miss Zelda Cousins is Mrs. Norris Ferguson was called to spending a few weeks' at Earl Brockville owing to the serious illnot see that Mr. Buck's titivations Milton's victory came through a Hearns and family and Mr. and Mrs. Beverly's. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred are any improvement on the original beautifully driven race which was H. Smith at George Goodberry's Sun-

SALEM.

May 30. - Go-to-Sunday-school Brockville, Ont., June 1 .- St. spent the day with Mr and Mrs. C. week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Henessy, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wycott and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kemp spent

LEEDS

BEDFORD MILLS.

Athens and Oak Leaf this week. A each road overseer. Moved, Reynin Newboro on the evening of May 24th, while others celebrated the ried. Council adjourned to meet at holiday at Jone's Falls and Perth. Mary and David Eagle purpose writing at the entrance examination in Sydenham beginning June 2nd. Miss Good, their teacher, nas taken special efforts in instructing them. A number of the boys from the mills enjoyed playing a ball game with the Sydenham boys at Sydenham Satur-

CHARLESTON

May 30 .- C. T. Ross returned to Toronto on Monday. Mrs. Ross and little son, Donald, will remain for the summer, Miss Katie Halliday re- Also Neilson's Ice Cream great many from here attended the entertainment in the town hall, Athassed off quietly but there was the fisual large crowd. Quite a number from here attended the funeral of the late Mrs. John Shea at Athens on

TORPID LIVER

FOR OVER 4 MONTHS.

The duty of the liver is to prepare and secrete bile and serve as a filter to the blood, cleansing it of all im-

purities and poisons.

When the liver becomes laxy, slow or torpid it is not working properly. and does not supply sufficient bile to thoroughly act on the bowels and carry off the waste products of the system, hence the bowels become clogged up, the bile gets into the blood, constipation sets in and liver troubles follow.

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills quickly remove the secretions, clear away the waste and effete matter by acting directly on the liver, and making the bile pass through the bowels instead of allowing it to get into the blood and cause so many troubles. Mrs. Alice Mehill, Napanee, Out.,

writes:-"I was very badly run were recent guests of J. D. Medcof. down, and had a torpid liver for four months. I tried several remedies, but got no relief. One day my husband brought me home a vial of Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, and before I had used half of it I was much better. I only used two rials, and I am a different person to-day. I can May 24th. Mrs. Shea and daughter, safely recommend Laxa-Liver Pills to Nina, spent Friday at Harrowsmith. any one troubled with liver trouble." Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are 25c. a vial at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. Thursday morning. There are a number of guests at Cedar Park. There May 28.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Griffith, was a merry gathering at the home Toronto, are at W. D. Black's; Mrs. of the Misses Hudson when a num-Jack Wagar at Frank Wagar's; W. J. ber of ladies of the vicinity gather-Loucks with his son, Wm Loucks'; ed to give a miscellaneous shower to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wagar, Long Miss Agnes Cot, who, on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Ard Wagar and Mr. and Stevens, Athens. The bride received the city. Miss Ethel McLeod at R. made the occasion one long to be re-

JUNETOWN.

May 27.-Our new cheese factory opened Monday with a large supply holiday with friends in Smith's Falls. William Hall was in Brockville on Thursday. Mrs. M. G. Herbison is quite ill at her home here. Mrs. Eliza Franklin and W. H. Franklin spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Herbison. Mrs. John Lakins has returned to her home Sunday at P. Smith's, Escott

Township Councils

HINCHINBROOKE

Piccadilly May 27 .- Council met for court of revision etc. Appeals of W. Cornwall, A. C. Wagar, A. E. Merriman and W. E. Clow read. Moved, Cronk-Babcock, that A. E.

derriman be assessed for part of lot 24, con. 3, instead of A. E. Wagar, Carried, Moved, Cronk-Babcock, that assessment of W. Corn-May wall be reduced \$25. Carried. Moved, Cronk-Judge, that assessment of and Mrs. C. N. Sager and Mr. and Wagar. Carried. Moved, Babcock-Mrs. T. Price, accompanied by Mrs. Reynolds, that dog assessed to B. Mc-M. Dolan and Miss Kathleen Dyer, Umber be struck off roll. Carried. Court of revision adjourned and the reeve, clerk and assessor named to look over the roll and correct any errors. Council took up general business. Minutes of last meeting adopted. The bill of E. Hayes laid over until next meeting. Accounts paid: Sawyer-Massey \$7.99; Lemmon & Sons \$8.65; George Ayerst \$69.56.

Councillors Babcock and Cronz named as a committee to investithe 24th in Picton. Among recent lough's. Moved, Babcock-Cronk, that gate road and crossing at R. McCutsecon, at C. C. Wannamaker's; Mr. cil has granted Thomas Lavick priviand Mrs. E. Dyer and son, Ralph, at lege to dig a ditch across side line be-H. E. Wycott's. Arthur Parliament commence on the north side of said between lots 5 and 6, con. 10 ditch to has recovered from his recent ill- side line and running south sixty-six feet to the south side of side line, then westerly to railway fence, all ditches to be kept on said side line. Carried. Moved, Judge-Cronk, that \$20 be granted to school fair. Carried. The reeve and councillors Judge and Reynolds named as committee to act on petition of D. Leslie and May 20 .- Another case of small- others re opening of road across lo pox calls the doctor from Westport 3, con. 3, also to interview owners to attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Lauf. of land re price, etc. Moved, Judgeence Botsford called on friends at Babcock, that \$100 be granted to number from here attended the dance olds-Babcock, that the assessor receive cheque for \$125, salary. Car-Parham, June 24th, at 1 p.m. GEO. A. SMITH, Clerk.

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