CORN-BORER WAR

Federal and Provincial Gov-

ernments Co-operate to Erad-

icate Devastating Pest.

METHODS DIFFER

Every effort is being made by gov-

ernment officials, both federal and provincial, to eradicate the corn borer from Ontario fields. Special in-

structions of a helpful nature are

Western Ontario who grows corn. Control measures differ to some extent in the various counties, R. A Finn of the local branch of the de-

The following bulletin has been issued for Midlesex by L. Caesar of the O. A. C., and H. G. Crawford of

There is no doubt that the Eurpean corn borer is here to stay; that

is increasing rapidly; and that, if

control measures are not adopted at once, especially in the worst infested

counties it will ruin the corn industry

n a very few years, in some counties

Up to the present there has been no united effort made to combat it in any county; even in Elgin not

more than 50 per cent of the farmers ave adopted control measures but what these careful men did has

helped a great deal to prevent the increase being much more rapid than it otherwise would have been; but

full cotrol cannot be looked for until every corn grower is doing his part. n any county but Essex and Kent

the borer should be almost as easy to control as the potato beetle and

to control as the potato beetle and the cost little or no greater. Once

farmers begin to practice the neces-sary measures they will readily con-

tinue to do so each year; for they will find that these are not so bur-densome and that they will pay well.

Control Measures.

the fact that the borers winter over and remain until June in any part of

the corn plant above ground, that is,

in the stubble, stalks, pieces of stalks and even the cobs. Some are

also in stout weeds among the corn but seldom seen in weeds elsewhere. Control, therefore, consists in killing

he borers in the above places before fune. If left later than this they will change into moths which will

erop.
Killing may be accomplished by a

combination of several things:

1. By feeding to live stock as many

around and lay eggs in the new

Control measures are based upon

perhaps in two years.

ttawa.

MINISTER URGES O.T.A. BE RETAINED

Rev. W. L. Armitage, Rector of St. James Church, Outlines Stand.

MORAL ISSUE

Rev. W. L. Armitage, rector of St James', London South, explained his reasons at the evening service on Sunday for supporting the O. T. A. ir the coming plebiscite. At the same time he urged the people of his congregation to vote to sustain the act on Thursday.

Mr. Armitage said: "I am quite conscious of the great division of opinion, even in the congregation and among the best people, yet I feel the responsibility placed upon me as leader amongst you that I am bound to express myself on any great pubquestion in which some have been seeking information and guidance Consequently I crave your patience to state my own position.

"It is no doubt a moral question, because the morals of the people will be affected by the decision. No one can do otherwise than fairly admit that conditions today, while unsatisfactory to everyone, are also much better than in the days of the open bar. The young cannot remember these things. We older people who began our lives last century, knowing conditions through which we have passed, must say that we do not want those conditions to return. As to conditions today, socially and morally, I simply say this: Ask those directly interested - social workers teachers in Sunday schools and day schools and inspectors of public schools—they all have their hands upon the pulse of the social and moral life of the country, and these persons unanimously say conditions are immensely better. You have nearly 90 per cent of the inspectors of Ontario-13 per cent did not reply and 3 per cent were adverse—but over 80 per cent are on record as absolutely convinced of the improved conditions of the children under their inspection throughout the province.

Is Not Satisfactory. "Government control we have now and it is not so very satisfactory to everyone. It is absolutely in the hands of the government, and they are not making a success. The thing is this, in my mind, there is no such thing and never has been, as govern-ment control of liquor traffic. It is a lawless thing, always has been, and I suppose always will be. What the new law would be no one can tell Mrs. Hume Elliot last Sunday professed he did not know. Individual members have said this or that would be, but that is not the mind of the government as a whole. We know this: There is government control in some provinces, and while some things are said that are not very pleasant about observance or non-observance of the law and conditions from Colossians chapter there, especially citing British Coflumbia, I saw more drunkenness in and the words "Christ in You—the five hours in Vancouver than in five Hope of Glory," compared the attiyears in London-worse conditions tude of the Jesuit priests in Canada than I had ever seen in London on Sunday, at any rate. You may say that was a year ago, and things are the church today in the manner of changed, but was it not strange our extending salvation to those outside government should say it is not to be the church. government should say it is not to be the church.

Salvation today was a matter of Salvation today was a matter of presume as citizens any man, be he law-abiding or law-defying; in it for business or profit; be he foreigner to the Jesuit for his splendid courage was defined as the course profit. who cares not for our laws he can have it. A sealed package may Protestant with his belief in the mean the size that will go in an ordinary pocket. Nobody knows, that will be sold, the more profit to the government. Brewers of other He suggested that if the man of results and even wine producers in France are said to be assisting financially. Where is it going? A Kitchener brewery has notified its tenants, manufacturers of cocoa producers of Christianity would take a day in the life of Christ and model his daily personal contacts from it, that the cause which the church espoused, that of the gospel of Christianity would be one court action of Dr. C.

be responsible for the conditions to I contend it is not, but the re sult of those who do not observe it "Drinking and drunkenness am young boys and girls is greatly exaggerated, I am certain. We have We have over 100 young men and women in our organized work, and they would shun such a thing. That there may e such a thing we do not deny, comes under the head of those livng a fast life.

"A nation that is great is not made its banks or resources, but the character of its people, and I defy anyone to show where the liquor trafhas ever developed the best or highest character."

GRAND AND PETIT JURORS ARE SELECTED FOR 1925

Grand and petit jurors for 1925 were today selected by Mayor Lott; assistant secretary, Mrs. R. W. George Wenige, City Clerk Sam Johnston; treasurer, Mrs. A. Sheri-Baker and Assessment Commissioner dan; critic, Mrs. N. Armstrong as-H. J. Bennett. Some 200 names sistant critic, Miss L. Johnston. were secured for jury duty during the coming year, this number being necessary for all courts.

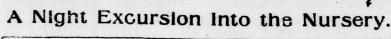
Names are still select in the hour last night after the evening serold-fashioned way. Name of those vice. The B. S. C. had charge of the old-fashioned way. Name of those eligible for jury duty are scored on the voters' list. Twice a many names as will be needed are mosen. The names are placed in a set and one-third of the number tal mout. These are not inspected, but are discovered and together the secondary rendered pleasing the solos accompanied by Mrs. Robson received by the inspector who has accompanied by Mrs. Robson received by the inspector who has carded and tossed in the aste bas-From the rem g names, sufficient to meet +1 are the light refreshments which were t. served at the conclusion of the hour, hosen by drawin the hat.

MRS. GILBER CLEAN.

Mrs. Gilbert McLean of Ekfric ied suddenly at V oria hospital yesterday afternoon, following an operation. She was 33 years of age. The remains were sent from Ge-Logan's funeral home to Ekfrid, where the funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from Mrs. Mc. Lean's late residence. She is surusband.

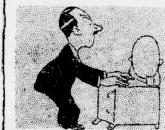
VISITS OFFICIALS.

Bedtime Stories.





SAYS HE HAS TO GO INTO THE NURSERY-HE LEFT HIS GLASSES IN THERE - NO. HE WONT MAKE A LIGHT AND HE'LL BE CAREFUL NOT TO WAKE JUNIOR UP



FINALLY LOCATES BUREAU ON WHICH HE THINKS HE LEFT HIS GLASSES AND STARTS EXPLORING TOP



THE CHIFFONIER ADVANCING CAUTIOUSLY WITH ARMS OUT . . STRETCHED McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Andrew's Congregation

Hears Moderator of Pres-

byterian Church.

ment of personal and individual

Dr. MacKinnon, taking his text

from Colossians, chapter 1, verse 27,

City Churches

DR. MORGAN COMING.

One of the most interesting meetings of the week will be that held in St. Andrew's church on Saturday

morning next, at 11 o'clock when

Dr. Campbell Morgan, distinguished divine, who conducted epoch-making

services in St. Andrew's church last

SOCIAL PROGRESSIVE CLUB.

At a recent meeting of the social

rogressive club of the Latter Day

aints' church held at the home of

ing year was held, resulting as fol-

ST. ANDREW'S Y. P.

The young people of St. Andrew's

Presbyterian church held their social

solos, accompanied by Mrs. Robson, and the boys' club were in charge of

which was greatly enjoyed by those

for many city people who visited the now quiet resort on Sunday after-

sparkling waters of Lake Erie, which ay calm and subdued, not a ripple oreaking the silence.

HARDY ONES TRY DIP

present.

Mrs. N. Armstrong, Dreaney avenue, Dr he election of officers for the com-

October, will be the speaker.

distinguished



OPENS THE DOOR WITH INFINIT PRECAUTIONS TO KEEP IT FROM CREAKING AND CLOSES IT QUIETLY BEHIND HIM



By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

MOVES SOFTLY FORWARD UNTIL ANKLE BONE COMES INTO SHARP CONTACT WITH CORNER OF ROCKER LEANS AGAINST WALL WISHING HE DIDN'T HAVE TO

CONTINUES FEELING AROUND

UNTIL HE TIPS OVER GLASS OF WAT-

ER - DOESN'T SEE WHY PEOPLE

LEAVE GLASSES OF WATER

STANDING ROUND THAT WAY



SUPPRESSES A SQUEAL AS HAND COMES IN CONTACT WITH SOMETHING THAT FEELS LIKE A DEAD TOAD - YOU NEVER CAN TELL. WHAT JUNIOR'LL BRING IN - SATISFIES



THE CLOSET DOOR WHICH HAS BEEN LEFT OPEN. EARNESTLY WISHES HE COULD SPEAK HIS

Firemen Have

Stone Steps Collapse at Ward

& Sons.

DOOR JUST AS VOICE TROM CRIB CALLS A CHEERY GOODNIGHT, DADDY, DID HE FIND WHAT HE WANTS , NO. HE HASN'T BEEN TO SLEEP YET Narrow Escape

FINALLY LOCATES GLASSES REMOVES HIM-

SELF QUIETLY FROM ROOM AND CLOSES

Precious Cargo Carried by A score of firemen, fighting the blaze yesterday afternoon at the cigar dreds of Thousands of factory of William Ward & Sons, narrowly escaped serious injury when Rev. Clarence MacKinnon, D.D., stone steps leading to the second

moderator of the general assembly of story of the building gave way be-the Presbyterian church in Canada, neath them. Others standing below as they fell to the ground.

The firemen had used the steps to enter the second story of the burning bassed, through London at the Canadian National Railways of the latter the shedder, most passed, through London at the Canadian National Railways of the latter had been the shedder, most periods as they fell to the ground.

Weeds left in the corn held.

All borers in corn put into the silo perish; also practically all those in corn run through the shredder, most periods. managed to dodge the heavy boulders

building. Affected by the heat, the stone and cement of the stairway cracked when a cold stream of water was played upon it. The top part of the stairway gave way a moment after firemen entered the building. Several were standing on the steps as the cement broke, but managed to safely reach the ground of the whole stairway caved in.

The silk train left San Francisco four days ago on the Sante Fe Rail-way. It was turned over to the Canadian National at Chicago. The running time is 40 miles per hour, which includes stops. The time made from Sarnia to Buffalo was four and a half hours.

Santal Santal Control.

A cutting-box is not so good as a shredder since many borers pass through it uninjured. However, if all includes stops. The time made from Sarnia to Buffalo was four and a half hours.

hours.

The reason for the high rate of speed of this train, which runs well up to 75 miles an hour in spots is the high value of the silks. The amounts of money involved runs into millions and the interest on the products mounts during the time the merchandise is on the road. The shippers, therefore, see that it gets a fast run from the Pacific coast to New York.

Railway competition has been keen

The reason for the high rate of speed and place and p

given an opportunity to show the speed they had. The Canadian Fa-them under.

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders. The last once is payable on Oct. 18, 1929. TO STAND TRIAL TODAY

In return, the plaintiff is to deliver to Mr. Saunders the deed of the premises, 184-186 King street, the present home of the drug company. It is understood that Dr. Smith paid \$55,000 for the premises, paying \$10,-Pat Smith, arrested at Glencoe a week ago on a charge of vagrancy, still nervice and the drug company. Still remains a shareholder, with protecting clauses in the agreement.

Ivey, Elliott & Gillanders acted for Dr. Smith, and G. A. P. Brickenden & Co., for Mr. Saunders.

The case was to have been tried by Mr. Justice Riddell, this work have been tried by Mr. Justice Riddell, this work have been tried by week ago on a charge of vagrancy, and the stubble is long or there are many to such an extent that iast year all the stubble row as close to the stubble and about an inchest of the stubble and about an inchest of the stubble as possible and about an inchest of the stubble may be flopped over into insolve the stubble may week ago on a charge of vagrancy, was given an automobile ride to the ling year was neig, resulting as follows: President, Mrs. D. B. Richardson; vice-presidents, Mrs. J. Judkins, Mrs. B. Brown; scretary, Mrs. L. So far, however, there is but counsel announced last Friday that a settlement was pending. So far, however, there is but one

Information will be laid in police

CHANCELLOR WOULD BOOST

HYDRO LIGHT VANDALS BOARD MEMBERS WILL DECIDE 1924 STANDARD

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Oct. 20.-Members of the received by the inspector, who has sent out the call to all board members were between Calgary and Montreal.

BUILDING PERMITS. Permits were issued from the uilding inspector's office today to me following citizens: W. Hastings,

Muriel R. Featherstone, daughter

In return, the plaintiff is to de-

IN COOL LAKE WATER M. Langley, 374 Richmond, \$200 terations to store front; G. Holmes Port Stanley was a soothing scene or many city people who visited the J. Winn, 711 York, \$225, frame coal shed; James Erskine, 642 Dufferin \$125, veranda; M. Gulack, The variegated colors of autumn ford, \$125, repairs to ro foliage lent an air of loveliness to the ford, \$125, repairs to roof; H. Dyson,

ACTRESS DIVORCED.

George and selected the local office of the department of agriculture this farming conditions for half an hour for more with R. A. Finn and J. A. Andrews, Andrews, Andrews, Andrews, Andrews, George and the silence, George and the silence, Several rather warm-blooded followers of Neptune were bold enough to take a little 4 in the rather cool waters before departing for the city, or more with R. A. Finn and J. A. Gould, former wife of Frank agreement of agriculture this take a little 4 in the rather cool waters before departing for the city, or more with R. A. Finn and J. A. Gould, former wife of Frank agreement of agriculture this take a little 4 in the rather cool waters before departing for the city, or more with R. A. Finn and J. A. Gould, former wife of Frank agreement of agriculture this to take a little 4 in the rather cool waters before departing for the city, or more with R. A. Finn and J. A. Gould, former wife of Frank agreement of agriculture this to take a little 4 in the rather cool waters before departing for the city, or more with R. A. Finn and J. A. Gould, former wife of Frank agreement of agriculture this to take a little 4 in the trap crop will be of no benefit. Most years planting corn late, as plement and in sowing to use a disc instead of a toothed implement and in sowing to use a disc instead of a toothed implement and in sowing to use a disc instead of a toothed implement and in sowing to use a disc instead of a toothed implement and in sowing to use a disc instead of a toothed implement and in sowing to use a disc instead of a toothed implement and in sowing to use a disc instead of a toothed implement and in sowing to use a disc instead of a toothed implement and in sowing to use a disc instead of a toothed implement and in sowing to use a disc instead of a toothed implement and in sowing to use a disc instead of a toothed implement and in sowing to use a disc instead of a toothed implement and in sowing to use a disc instead of a toothed implement and in sowing to use a disc instead of

THROUGH LONDON

C. N. Special Worth Hun-Dollars.

With hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of precious silks from the Orient aboard, a special train.

enter the second story of the burning building. Affected by the intense heat, the stone and cement of the heat. The still train left San brancisco.

Kitchener brewery has notified its tenants, manufacturers of cocoa products, to vacate, apparently expecting to start up business again. Note the reduced by three-quarters, Now where is it going? In a sealed package it can go to two places, the home or the automobile, both very undesirable.

Denies O. T. A. Responsible.

Which the church espoused, that of the gospel of Christianity would be stand carry the most convection.

The Supreme court action of Dr. C. Smith, former general mandant and the Cunalian Fall of Cific Raifway lowered one record after and went so far as gospel of the W. E. Saunders, wholesald the shipside This morning's train over the C. N. R. was made up of seven steel excited that the court for \$28,500.

The original cars for quick the C. N. R. was made up of seven stee

just beneath the stubble to throw cess. The Oddfellows gave away 450 it out, then the field harrowed and presents, 200 pounds of candy, nuts then plowed six inches deep or deeper.

This makes a perfect job.

The best kind of plow to use is a the city.

Contained in the first harrowed and with the city.

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how thorough, may be largely spoiled by dragging up the stubble later when cultivating. Hence a disc should always be used for this purpose instead of a toothed implement | City lodge, succeeds George Haylock and a disc drill substituted, if possible, for the other kinds of sowing.

Representatives from the different fallows: WILL BE PROSECUTED sible, for the other kinds of sowing. tion is a benefit because it drives the stubble deeper, firms it and thus prevents its being drives and the stubble deeper, firms it and thus prevents its being drives and the stubble deeper, firms it and thus prevents its being drives and the stubble deeper, firms it and thus prevents and the stubble deeper, firms it and thus prevents and the stubble deeper. court this week against a number of boys living on St. Julien street, whom,

bound to take drastic steps to put a an ddoes not break down or dry out

bound to take drastic steps to put a stop to the practice.

A feature of the hydro show in the commission's office and show room at Dundas and Wellington streets and street hights, showing the extent to which the commission suffers because of the depredations of mischievous persons.

SEVEN DRUNK.

Seven men, arrested by the police over the week end, paid fines amount ing on charges of being intoxicated. In every case but one a plea of guilty was made.

Stop to the practice.

A trap crop in a normal year gives good results. This consists of about a dozen rows of flint, e.g., smutnose, planted in a convenient place about ten days earlier than the usual date of sowing. The main crop in this case should then be planted a week or more later than the usual time. If the trap crop grows well it will 1. To plow very thoroughly the be much further advanced than the corn field, leaving so far as possible PAPAL RULE IN AUSTRIA rest when the moths come out and uncovered. rest when the moths come out and no stubble, weeds or corn remnants Associated Press Despatch.

Vienna, Oct. 20.—Chancellor Seipel

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The first account of the corn plant, including the cobs, lying around in the barns, barnyards, lanes or construction of the corn plant, including the cobs, lying around in the barns, barnyards, lanes or construction. has caused considerable comment and at the ground and fed green to the elsewhere, but to burn all these or commotion, especially in educational cattle to destroy the borers present. plow them under.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO. 6

GROWING INTENSE Here's a fairly hard nut to crack, but remember the rules and you will find the solution for this one as you have for others. The more you try the better you will like The Advertiser's daily cross word puzzle. "One cross word leads to another" is the slogan of this game, and the

key to its solution. All the words in these puzzles, across and up and down, horizontal and vertical, interlock. When you find a word crossways, it helps you at the same time to determine the other, up-and-down, word, Cross-word puzzles form ingenious patterns. You will be fascinated in vorking them out.

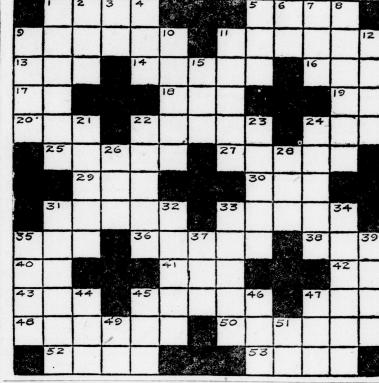
The directions for working out the puzzle are printed below Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first letter of a word.

Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical), according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock.

Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the accompanying table. Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number

of letters to fit the white spaces allotted to it. Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start

only in numbered squares. THE ADVERTISER'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO. 6.



HORIZONTAL 1 Domestic animal 30 Member (female) 31 Gave formally 5 Interlaced 33 Begins 9 Spanish dance 35 Vehicle Charge with gas 36 Dried fruit Devoured 38 Term of a 4 Bitter
6 Monastic female
7 Evolumation 40 Article
41 Large snake
42 Note of musica 17 Exclamation 18 Pile loosely 19 Perform

hair of 48 Become planted deeply 50 Celestials 22 L

SOLUTION TO NO. 5 VELSASKELADEN

Case of Smith Against Saunders Is Settled Out of

New York.

Railway competition has been keen when on silk train business. When the shippers first started the cross-constitution has been keen when the shippers first started the cross-constitution has been keen when the shippers first started the cross-constitution has been keen when the shippers first started the cross-constitution has been keen when the shippers first started the cross-constitution has been keen when the shippers first started the cross-constitution has been keen when the shippers first started the cross-constitution has been keen when the shippers first started the cross-constitution has been keen when the shippers first started the cross-constitution has been keen when the shippers first started the cross-constitution has been keen when the shippers first started the cross-constitution has been keen when the shippers first started the cross-constitution has been keen when the shippers first started the cross-constitution has been keen when the shippers first started the cross-constitution has been keen when the shippers first started the cross-constitution has been keen when the shippers first started the cross-constitution has been keen when the shippers first started the cross-constitution has been keen when the shippers first started the cross-constitution has been keen when the shippers first started the cross-constitution has been keen when the cross-constitu tinent cargoes the different lines were manure haul out all those on the

According to the settlement, \$10,500 lt made few stops.

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It is said that silk trains have cut balance of \$18,000 being secured by promissory notes signed by W. E. Saunders, Emma L. Saunders and silk train.

It is said that silk trains have cut to the should be run lentghwise of the rows to the art the hills apart and thus make burial of the stubble easier, or better constitution of the stubble easier, or better still a plow should be run shallow.

Saunders, Emma L. Saunders and silk train.

broad furrow single plow without a wheel but with a skimmer, and, if the stubble is long or there are many to such an extent that last year all to such an extent that last year all

Rolling the ground before cultiva-ion is a benefit because it drives

Representatives from the drives

lodges were elected as follows:

Dominion, No. 48—D. A. Bla

VERTICAL

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Perceive 33 City in Nebraska 34 Sibilant rale

New York Lecturer of Bible Students Speaks in Hyman Hall.

That the Bible is not merely a book of general principles, but a revelation of the divine plan for man, was the Husband and Wife Stage Bitleclaration made by H. Howlett, New York lecturer of the Bible students' association, speaking in Hyman Hall

Men of the world and newspaper editors sense the coming calamity "It is a surface teaching of the

Bible that God's kingdom will follow the breakdown of Christendom.

A local woman band with assault.

"He punched me "Why must Armageddon, the final in the eye," she told Maconflict between truth and error, take Graydon with excited voice. onflict between truth and error, take dace? Because our monumental him back, of course, He's never given me a cent."

God says: 'I, thy God, am a jealous "That's a lie," the husband inter-God says: 'I, thy God, am a jealous God, thou shalt have no other gods rupted. before me. My son, give me

PRESBYTERIAN GIRLS RALLY AT KING STREET

Miss Evelyn Mitchell Gives a Vivid Description of Work in Western Canada.

A large rally of the Presbyterian teen age girls of the city was held t the King street church on Satur-Mrs. J. D. Detwiler day afternoon, Mrs. J. D. Detwiler, president of the girls' work board of he city, in the chair. The chief feature of the occasion

was a vivid address about the work which is being carried on throughcut the Dominion of Canada among the girls of the church, this address being given by Miss Evelyn Mitchell, field secretary for the western division of the Canadian W. M. S.

Winnipeg, Oct. 20.—Members of the grain standard board of Canada have been summoned to a meeting in Winnipeg on Oct. 28, to establish the corner of Hamilton road and East street and also on Hume street.

A hoed crop should never follow corn because the cultivation necessary would drag up the stubble.

Other Helpful Suggestions.

The public utilities commission has a point of the public number of the printing committee, and Fred Dixon port of the work was to be carried on. The Stanley is chairman of the printing committee, and Fred Dixon port of the work was to be carried on. The sary would drag up the stubble.

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Other Helpful Suggestions. The public utilities commission has suffered so extensively in this particular connection that they feel shound to take drastic steps to put a stop to the practice.

Walsh, R. Davey.

L. Stanley is chairman of the description, needed the spiritual support of the work was to be carried on. The description, needed the spiritual support of the W. M. S. and mission bands of the church if they were to an does not break down or draw.

devotional exercises taken by Marion Brown of King street, and Miss Jean Johnston of Knox church, and a vocal solo by Miss Kathleen England of King street church.

Take the silver cup donated by Col. Robert McEwen, Byron, and E. S. Little, proprietor of Belvoir stock farms, Delaware.

Mr. Finn is sending out letters to

WRONG ADDRESS GIVEN

FOR SUNDAY GAMBLERS

Seven young men, fined in police court for gambling on the Sabbath, were reported, by an unfortunate error, as being found at 242 Dundas street. The gambling took place in a building more than a block away from this number, and the premises at 242 Dundas street had no connection with the case in any way.

APPEAL IS MADE FOR ARMENIANS

A. J. Vining, Relief Fund Secretary, Speaks in Behalf of Orphan Boys.

TELLS OF FARM

An appeal in behalf of the work of the Armenian relief association of Canada was made yesterday evening at the Talbot Street Baptist church by Dr. A. J. Vining, field sec-

retary of the Armenian relief fund. In plain terms, Dr. Vining detailed the facts of the various massacres perpetrated upon the Armenian nation by the Turks. He stated that between 1894 and 1896 the Turks massacred 200,000 Armenians, and that not a single day had passed in the thirteen years following without seeing Armenian blood sacrificed on the altar of Turkish hate.

The year 1915 had seen the inauguration of a bitter campaign of terror and brutality by the Turk. Of the 25,000,000 original Armenians only 6,000,000 were alive in 1915 and only 3,000,000 today.

The Armenian relief association of Canada was formed in 1916 with John K. Kent and Harry L. Stark as president and vice-president respectively, and Dr. A. J. Vining as field secretary. The associations first sent its funds to the New York society, but later became affiliated with the London, England, branch.

On Dr. Vining's suggestion, the British society agreed that Armenian boys should be brought out to Canada. and trained as Canadian subjects, and as farmers. It was then that the famous Georgetown farm was bought by Dr. Vining for the associa-tion, and the first of the boys brought out. Here the boys are trained until they are eighteen years of age, when they are free to go out and earn their own living. It takes \$1,000 to bring out each boy and educate and train

nim for five years. Dr. Vining spoke briefly of the life of the Armenian boys at the Georgetown farm of their training and of their individual characteristics. The farm, which is ideally situated, and within a mile of the town of Georgetown, is open for inspection, and has within a mile of the town of George-town, is open for inspection, and has been visited by thousands of Cana-dians in the last few years. There are, however, estimated to be some 50,000 orphan Armenians today as the direct result of Turkish atrocities, and the problem presented by their, sad the problem presented by their sad plight is always uppermost in the minds of the officers of the associa-

Dr. Vining made a most eloquent appeal for assistance in the support of these boys and asked for indi-viduals or societies which would be willing to support one boy. Talbot Street Baptist church is considering the question of the adoption of a boy and promised to let Dr. Vining know within two weeks if it could do this.

MAGISTRATE ATTEMPTS TO END FAMILY FEUD

ter Quarrel in Police Court.

bitterly contested domestic editors sense the coming calamity squabble heard in police court this for our system of civilization," Mr. Howlett asserted. "They see it from the political and social viewpoint, and the political and social viewpoint, and the political and social viewpoint, and the political and social viewpoints. squabble heard in police court this agreement being effected when while we look at it from the religious smoothed out the wrinkles of an unhappy married life.

A local woman charged her hus-

"He punched me in the chest and

"There's a piano in our house and around. He keeps the keys to the phonograph, too," she continued.

"You speak the truth," the husband again interrupted.

The woman claimed that her husband was always out. When he was at home he stayed in bed all the time. t home he stayed in bed all the time.
"When I'm in bed she comes with
a broom and thumps me with it," the nam told Magistrate Graydon with a

"You two fight like cat and dog," "You two fight like cat and dog," his worship stated. "The best thing for you to do is to separate."

Magistrate Graydon's suggestion failed to meet with the married couple's approval. Faced with a separation, they quickly forgot their domestic troubles and each claimed that in future petty quarrels would not be indulged in. not be indulged in.

FINAL STOCK JUDGING **COMPETITION FRIDAY**

The speaker emphasized the need for workers in the outlying districts of the country. The young people of the land must respond to the call of the church for helpers, she said, if

is chairman of the collection com-bands of the church if they were to become good citizens.

desex and Eigin will be held on Fri-day of this week, R. A. Finn of the department of agriculture states become good citizens.

The afternoon's program also included a Bible reading by Miss Audrey Webster of St. Andrew's church; and the states of the states of

Mr. Finn is sending out letters to 000 junior farmers asking them to take part in the competition. The ten boys with the highest scores will