

rheumatism is rapidly gaining favor While no definite figures are available as yet, Inspector-Administrator Wheable will present a financial stateover the old methods of heat, according to medical experts who support this electrical treatment, a method which is being used under the name of dianent to the Board of Education at this afternoon's meeting, which he hopes It is pointed out that the will indicate a possible surplus at the end of the present year. The cost of electrical treatment provides a direct treatment to the parts affected which operating the public schools and central offices was estimated at the be-ginning of the prest year at \$660,000. Several unprovided-for expenditures not be reached by the application of heat from the older mediums of hot water bottles, baths, hot mud, electric Several unprovided-for expenditures have been necessary during the year, including the establishing of special classes for adolescents, a special class at the Children's War Memorial Hospans or poultices. These provide a heat only superficial, while under the treatment the deeper tissues of the body are reached. The heat, by diathermy, is generated

pital, a myopic or sight-saving class at Empress Avenue School and in the the tissues by a high frequency, near future a special orthopedic class. high voltage alternating current of relatively low amperage, which is caused pass through the tissue from one le to the other, while the tissue comtes the circuit and offers the neces resistence to produce the heat. is method is said not to be proper ctrical treatment," in view of the fact that the physician elicits no reon such as electrical treatments nduce, no nerve response, no muscular contraction and no chemical reac-The only sensation the patien experiences is that of warmth.

A preliminary application of diacases of common fractures thermy in cases of common fractures makes the early institution of massage and passive movements more effective. claimed, preventing and relieving much swelling, pain and spasm. It is termed a valuable agency in the

eatment of sprains, dislocations, bdeltoid bursitis and innumerable reatment ases of infection involving joints. It disclosed as yet, but Mr. Wheable was quite confident to-day that his public at the meeting. s reported that even infantile parlysis cases are being treated by this method and some doctors report that application of diathermy shows some school accounts would indicate a possible small surplus at the end of the present year.

Some doctors express the opinion that there is really no such thing as "rheumatism," but declare that the term covers a multitude of "joint" allments.



Private Business Methods Compared With Conduct of City's Affairs hoped next year to reduce his esti-mates slightly. What it would likely be The members of the Trafalgar Mothers' Club held a most interesting

in the secondary schools could not be ascertained, however. meeting last night when the speake of the evening, Mayor Wenige, com-pared private business with civic bus-**DARTMOUTH COLLEGE** 

With the president, Mrs. Fred Barned,

presiding, arrangements were made to rtain the boys and girls of the base all and football teams of the school

Special Cars of Athletes Who Will Try at a banquet to be held next Wednesday. Conclusions With Chicago Untwo teams won the championship iversity Members of the football team of Dartfor the year, and the banquet is

be their reward from the Mothers' b. Mayor Wenige is to present a rey for the occasion. ans were also completed to enter-the executive of the Loch Lomond pter, I, O. D. E., when they visit turkey for the occasion.



Well-known Belgian horsemen who have journeyed to Toronto to take part in the exhibition of horsemanship at the Royal Winter Fair this month. They are: Lieut. De Brabandiere, Comdt. Mesmacker and Lieut. Breuls.

CHURCHES AND CLUBS

#### CHALMERS M. B. METROPOLITAN M. B.

The total cost of operating London's deducting a surplus of \$22,000 and next year is usil for memory and Miss Bessie aside in the estimates for the Technical School After deducting a surplus of \$22,000 and the estimates for the forter catchism were heard. Dur, first because to the source of six form for the source of six form form for the source of six form form form sy

bags eucher recently in the Conservative Clubrooms. There were 12 tables HYATT AVE. W. M. S. play and prizes were won by Mrs. J. A The regular meeting of the Women's D. Lucas and Mrs. Kelly. The cons The complete detailed statement will Missionary Society, of Hyatt Avenue ation prizes went to Mrs. Martin Font and Mrs. Lancaster. The draw for the

The complete detailed statement will Missionary Society, of Hyatt A total and Mrs. Lancaster. The draw for the be presented to the Board of Education United Church, was held recently, with and Mrs. Lancaster. The draw for the autograph quilt was won by Mrs. Mayo, at this afternoon's meeting, and in Mrs. Bradshaw in the chair. She also Horton street. Mrs. George Eddle was view of the fact that it is the first time this year that any statement of the board's standing has been compiled L. McCrae. which was much apprethe general convener. It is likely to creat some discussion. Last year a surplus of \$11,000 result- Mrs. Sturgis and Mrs. Leonard. Mrs. ciated. Vocal duets were given by

AUSTRALIAN SPEAKER. A rally meeting of W. C. T. U. memd from the public school administra-tion, and in discussing the situation work of Dr. Olliver in India. Mrs. Mcbers and temperance people of the city is to be given at Dundas Center United tion, and in discussing the situation work of Dr. Olliver in India. Mrs. M to-day Mr. Wheable declared that he Crae closed the meeting with prayer.

TALBOT GLEANERS The members of the Gleaners' Class, W. C. of Talbot Street Baptist Church, held

their devotional meeting recently in charge of Miss Bernice Walper and Miss Nellie Chatterson. An interest-PLAYERS' CLUB.

ing program was arranged in charge of Miss Emma Dickson; piano solos were given by Miss Louise Rider and vocal solos by Miss Nellie Morton. An inspiring paper on "The Power of Influence' was given by Miss Griffin, superintendent of the Victoria Home.

CITY OWNERSHIP JAIL FATHER OF MEANS PROGRESS **UELINQUENT BO** Unless London Owns Transport Juvenile Judge Remands Parent To Jail For Week. Extension Is Not Guaranteed.

NEW FRANCHISE UNWISE FAILED IN RESPONSIBILITY Ald. Linnell Says City Should Run Heavy Sentences In Such Cases Street Railway. Favored By Judge Warner.

London should own its transportation ystem and the city will never make the progress it should until the municiality owns and operates this utility. This is the stand taken by Ald. Linnell, who admits that he formerly thought it After hearing the case, which was proswould be well for the city to grant a

the accused man was remanded to jail new franchise to the London Street for a week while his case is considered. Railway Company. "I have come to the conclusion, after that he has no intention of allowing tiving the question much study, that such cases to pass by without severe the city must own and operate its own transportation system," Ald. Linnell stated. "It would be very unwise to punish gent and he warned the man in question that he may expect a stiff sengrant a new franchise to any company at this time. We know well how diffihis failure to make any effort to rectify the habits of his son were denounced cult it has been in the past to get the extensions we need from a private com-

by his honor, who pointed out that if

A father, whose son has been a

source of great difficulty to the juvenile

court authorities for sometime, ap-

peared before Judge Warner this morn-

ing and was charged with having con-

tributed to the delinquency of his son.

ecuted by Crown Attorney A. M. Judd,

Judge Warner declared emphatically

ice. The actions of the father and

of the responsibility of properly train-ing their children," declared Judge Warner.

TURKEY BUZZARDS

A couple of vultures, better known as

Park zoo. The birds are being donated

by J. R. Reid, 177 Queen street, Strat-

turkey buzzards, will shortly be added to the bird collection at Springbank



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**EXPECTS NEW PAVEMENT** 

**TO BE OPENED THIS WEEK** 

INGERSOLL, Nov. 11. - Mayor

pected Engineer Ure to open the bal-

ance of Charles street for traffic by the

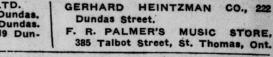
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end of this week. The mayor under-stood this to be Mr. Ure's intention, al-though that official had not spoken definitely on the matter. The allotted

garding the tardiness of paving opera-

hree weeks are up and it is pres

INGERSOLL, Nov. 11. — Mayor Scott stated this morning that he ex-pected Engineer Ure to open the bal

YAWNINC

Whiter than Snow I'M WONDERFU Sung by Capt. MW.

After deducting a surplus of \$22,000 and a few small amounts in fees, a total estimated cost of \$228,741 was provid-ed for collegiates and \$117,000 for the Technical School, making a total in all of \$345,741. SMALL SURPLUS. Just how the expenditures in the high schools check up with the revenue available is a matter that has not been disclosed as yet, but Wr Wheahle was

Chapter, I. O. D. E., held a successful

Former St. Marys Man On Stand In Own Behalf

> COURT WINNIPEG

Says "Happy" Horton Responsible For Victim's Death

WINNIPEG. Nov. 11 .- Outwardly cool Church to-morrow night at 8 o'clock, and smiling, John Stanton, a native of when Miss Isabelle McCorkindale, Y. St. Marys. Ont., charged with the mur-W. C. T. U. organizer, Australia, Y. der of John Penny, on December 19, T. U. secretary, and world 1922, appeared as a witness on his own traveler, will give an address on the subject, "Under One Flag." behalf in the assize court here to-day. Penny, an aged man, was beaten about the head with a blunt instru-

ment and some jewels and money in his

The members of the Western Univer-sity Players' Club were entertained for their regular meeting at the home of Miss Mary Granger, Dufferin avenue, last night. Mrs. Ira Wade was the speaker, and cave a most interesting speaker, and cave a most interesting speaker, and gave a most interesting talk on "American and European Stanton swore he had nothing to do with the killing. He admitted that he

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Chapter, I. O. D. E., when they visit had a diner of their own. They were the school for the purpose of present-ing a flag to the cadets. The members used in advertisements of clothing man appointed to take charge of the enter-ufacturers in the United States, big teinment included: Mrs. Fred Barned, burly, somewhat chesty in the physical ament included: Mrs. Fred Barned, president; Mrs. L. S. Harrison, the st vice-president; Mrs. James Hendry, second vice-president; Mrs. C. E. ball coaches and football fans in general. e, the secretary; Mrs. R. Phillmore, In a burst of energy these chaps were treasurer and press secretary: Mrs about to give London a sample of their ollege yell, but on the earnest request The program included readings by

of local railway officials refrained. It Miss Grace Slade; violin selections, Miss Ruth Erdman, accompanied by Miss was point out to them that such a display of force might quite well rob Lon-don of one of its much treasured an-tiques in the form of the C. N. R. station, and the visitors accordingly Huth Erdman, accompanied by Miss Lorraine Cunningham: vocal solos, Mrs. Frank Aldridge, acc mpanied by Howard Vine; instrumental numbers, Miss Mary Graham, and an hour of community singing. The special com-mittee in charge of the arrangements included: Mrs. Tom Whitney, convener, and Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mrs. Gus Olson, Mrs. Smithers, Mrs. G. H. Slade, Mrs. R. Sussens, Mrs. Newby and Mrs. R. Philimore.

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MRS. MARY ASTLES

**IN ARMISTICE PARADE** 

FOOTBALL TEAM HERE

In the week of November 23 London ers are to have the opportunity to visit in unusual public health and social hygiene exhibit in the Royal Bank

to take up residence in Windsor. During the evening short addresses milding, when the local social hygiene were given, in which much regret was tee, under Duncan McDermid, expressed at the departure of Mr. and Mrs. King from the city, and a presennvener, will co-operate with Miss stelle Hewson, Ontario secretary of. tation was made them. The presenta-Canadian Social Hygiene Council, ion address was read by Mr. Johnston the canadian Social Hygene Couldn, tion address was and Mrs. Agnes Haygarth; of the pro-and Miss Jean H the public a thoroughly interesting demonstration of the right and wrong and Miss Jean Henderson, on . behalf o the congregation, presented them with

An interesting program was given ays of living. This exhibit, which consists of Paris including vocal numbers by Mrs. J. J. Manning and Miss Marion Johnston. At This exhibit, which consists of Paris wax models revealing the ravages on the human body of the racial diseases, of lantern slides, vivid posters, dally health talks by expert medical men or social workers; of informative books and pamphlets, and of moving pictures, the conclusion of the evening light refreshments were served, under the direction of Mrs. George Johnston and Mrs. McCracken.

been shown in a large number of

ntario cities to great audiences. In Toronto it ran for five weeks in a owntown hotel, where it was crowded aily. In Ottawa it has appeared three and it has been warmly welned during the past two years in

Kitchener, Galt, Guelph, Fort William, Port Arthur, St. Catharines, Welland, Sault Ste. Marie, Brantford, Slarnia nd other cities. was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, 957 Hackett

SCIENTIFIC KNOWLEDGE.

facts of life which this exhibit resents are of particular interest to ill parents who desire to offer to their ren a scientific knowledge and to right living, but it has been he late Mrs. Astles was a member. that all classes and kinds of are hungry for the information which it presents so convincingly and

Division, No. 28. Coming from England, she lived in this city 15 years. She is survived by her husband, Chas. Astles; and seven children, four daughexhibit comes to London strongy endorsed by Dr. W. S. Downham, nedical health officer, who is a mem-er of the London social hygiene comters: Mary, of this city; Mrs. E. W. Howard, Mrs. J. R. Astles and Mrs. E. Gay; and three sons, Joseph W., Chas. littee, other prominent members of hich are Dr. A. J. Grant, Dr. C. Best, Ir E. Jenkins, Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, junior, and James, all of this city. Mrs. Roach and Mrs. Tanner. "AMPS" MEN TO JOIN

A specially arranged private view of the exhibit by invitation only will pre-cede its formal opening, which takes place on November 23. It will be open on the first three days for men and on the following three days for men and on No one under 16 years of age of either sex will be admitted.

OSHAWA. Nov. 11.-Harry Currett, by years old, employse of the Bell Tels-Hydro-Electric Commission at Port Perry, 14 miles north of Oshawa, Three

year.

CHRIST CHURCH MOTHERS ST. PAUL GUIDES

The members of Christ Church Mothers' Club held their regular meeting in the schoolroom of the church last evening with a large attendance. During the evening much quilting was accomplished and a generous shower of children's wear was received for the

bazaar. A social time was spent, and at the conclusion of the evening light refreshments were served, under the convenership of Mrs. E. Hales. The meeting closed in the usual way.

LANCASHIRE CLUB

The members of the Lancashire Club and their families held their first social for the season at the home of the secretary, P. Clarke, Horton street, recently. After the serving of refresh-ments the guests were entertained with HONORED BY CHURCH

ments the guests were entertained with selections by various members of the organization. The program included musical numbers by Mrs. Gordon, Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Coyle, Mr. Deutch, Mr. Good and Master Arthur Foxcroft, with Mr. McNichel en accompanying The mission of presentation of Christ Affairs For Many Years. The schoolroom of the Church of Christ, Disciples, was the scene of an interesting event last night, when the members of the congregation assembled there to do honor to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. King, members of the church for the past 20 years, who are leaving snortly to take up residence in Windsor. Gallimore, Mr. Coyle, Mr. Deutch, Mr. Good and Master Arthur Foxcroft, with Mr. McNichol as accompanist. The win-ners in the prize drawing for the ladies were Mrs. Rozer, Mrs. Foxcroft and Miss Crook. During the evening ad-Lieut. L. D. McCamus, principal of the and the sceretary and plans were made for the forthcoming Christmas draw for the kiddles' Christmas tree and of the corps.

social, which is to take place late in December. Gratifying reports on the progress of the organization were pre-sented. for the kiddles' Christmas tree and of the corps.

**WILL PROVIDE GUARD** EGERTON LADIES' AID The regular meeting of the B.Y.P.U., of the Egerton Street Baptist Church, was held recently, when the following

officers were elected: Honorary presi dent, Miss Maude Parker; pres John Tupholme; vice-president, Miss Ada Mineilly; secretary, Miss Agnes Ross; treasurer, Tom Savill; mission-

ary leader, Mrs. C. Malone; representa-tives to the city B.Y.P.U., the Misses Viola Lieska and Kathleen Parker: pianist, Miss Queenie Saiche; assistant pianist, Miss Verna Hall; social comthey have been ordered from a Jelly, of Dorchester, and should ready within a few days. The need of adequate protection for mittee, Miss A. Shaw (convener), Mrs. Duft, Miss Sarah Longhurst, Mrs. J. Beswarick, Mrs. Wilcox, Jack Payne

Funeral Under Auspices of Forest City Chapter O. E. S. The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Astles, whose death occurred in her 55th

year on Tuesday at Victoria Hospital, the meeting refreshments were served. street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, where interment was made. Services were under the charge of Rev. A. Bur-

sess and the Forest City Chapter of offering meeting in the schoolroom of the Order of the Eastern Star, of which the church yesterday. Mrs. J. Allan ners of the courthouse. The late Mrs. Astles was a member. The late Mrs. Astles was a member of O'Kell gave a stirring address on the CHICKENPOX MOST

missionary effort on the part of the church. Mrs. W. E. Kelly, president of the Presbyterial, gave an interesting review on the work of the W. M. S. wed that the work is not fall behind, but rather that great forward strides are being made. She pointed out that there are now 133 more aux-

illaries in the province than on June 10. Vocal solos were contributed by Miss Muriel Atkinson and Miss Muriel Find-later. The whole tone of the meeting was most inspiring. A substantial offering was received.

on the night of the murder. He testified that he had met "Happy" Horton, a roomer at the Young street house, on

The members of the Girl Guide comthe night of the murder and that Horpanies, of St. Paul's Cathedral, hiked to Springbank recently. Miss Shee and Miss Webster were in charge. The wanted to get "the diamonds" that Miss Webster were in charge. In night After arriving at the Young near the river and visited the reser-voirs and lookouts before returning time afterward, he said. Horton woke him up and they went upstairs to-gether. Horton had been upstairs be-fore. The old man was lying on the floor and he tried to get up as they

noor and he tried to get up as they entered, the witness said, whereupon Horton seized him, threw him against the wall, took a sheet off the bed and tied it around his head. TRAFALGAR CADETS

Presentation From Loch Lomond Chap-Stanton said he had taken the diamonds from a bureau drawer and ter, I. O. D. E., Made by Lieut .-Col. Gillesnie

given them to Horton. He had not, he Forty uniformed cadets of Trafalgar said, seen them since. They divided a Corps, No. 1133, stood at attention this sum of money in bills, he testified. He swore that he had then left the house, procured some dope, and made his way across the United States border. He declared he did not know until after

his arrest that Penny was dead. Horton, who is expected to be a witness at the trial, was tried and ac-quitted for the murder of Penny. The case is expected to go to the Jury to-morrow.

**OIL CAR OPERATION** 

HERE IS INDEFINITE No Official Confirmation of Plan to Establish New Type In District.

There is no word yet as to the use of any of the new oil-electric cars on he London division of the C. N. R. It has been suggested that such a car will shortly be used on the run from

Recommendations of Grand. Juries Be Followed At Bastille. Hamilton to Kincardine, which is in the Stratford division, but no official confirmation has been received of this In accordance with the recommenda-

**AGAINST JAIL FIRES** 

tions of several grand juries, county officials are arranging for the installa ocally tion of six fire extinguishers at the Middlesex jail. John Stuart, clerk, states

It was an oil-electric car that created It was an oll-electric car that created new records for time and economy last week in a run from Montreal to Van-couver, and it is known that it is the intention of the National lines to run Mr. these cars on the short hauls where the lives of inmates against fire was

there is great bus and motor truck stressed by the juries on inspecting the jail. While taking into consideration competition. There are several places in the London division where this is the case, but nothing has been heard yet as to the new cars being operated. their safety it was also pointed out that nothing that might aid in the es-

cape of prisoners should be placed in their way. The distinguishers will be placed at advantageous corners in the wards of the juil, to be in readiness at all times. At the present time there are fire extinguishers distributed in other cor-

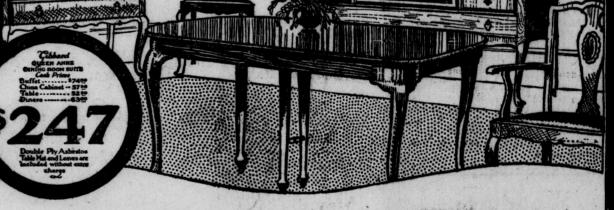


City Clerk Baker nearly had an at-tack of heart failure to-day when he thought he had discovered that the special bill put through by the Legisla-ture last spring had failed to provide for the incoming Council taking over the reins of office on the third Monday

Leads in Communicable Diseases—Few Cases of Mumps and Scarlet Fever. Chickenpox is leading the list of com-municable diseases found in the city at this time. While the exact number of cases reported recently has not been tabulated by Dr. Downham, M. O. H., he stated that this cisease is showing considerable activity. There are also a few cases of mumps, some of scarlet fever, a few of diphtheria and some of in December. In searching through th fever, a few of diphtheria and some of measles also being reported. But on the whole the health of the city is ex-

STUDENT RECITAL .- The first of a

following three days for women. to one under 45 years of age of her sex will be admitted. LINEMAN ELECTROCUTED. DEHAWA. Nov. 11.—Harry Currett, years bid. employée of the Bell Teles one Company, whose home is in the the march and even now only about 20 members will be able to march from the city hall, where the parade is form-terboro. was instantly electrocuted en a cable he was pulling came in tact with a high tension wire of the tare reacted 2,200 volts. Coroner Mat-re decided an inquest was not neces-ry.



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