CARDS FROM CHIROPRACTORS ACCEPTED BY SCHOOL BOARD

Trustees Delighted With Co-operation of Parents in Matter of Medical Inspection of Pupils of the City Kindergarten Classes.

ber of children scot free of defects.

while there were not a few with mul-

"Dr. Bowman, Trustee S. F. Law

year the same pupils as were examined

this year, arguing that results could then be shown of the examination, and

the defects remedied, at the same time

keeping down the cost of the scheme.

land, on the other hand upheld xtension system" of examining pupils

Trustee Rev. R. D. Mess, chairman of the committee, and Trustee G. F. Cope

of the first grade, stressing the fac

amination. They also pointed out as did Mr. Wheable and Dr. Ramsay, that

the school nurses can keep track of the

to have defects and report whether these defects have been corrected or not.

The Missing Link.

Mr. Mess emphasized the fact that the medical examination was made in the first place to provide "the missing"

should continue along that line until all

the pupils in the public schools have

should be examined as soon as possible at the same time keeping pace with the

scheme in examining all boys and girls

entering the kindergarten
Discussing the board of heaith proposal regarding the diphtheria toxoid,
Dr. F. J. H. Campbell and a'so Dr.

Ramsay, endorsed the toxoid as a good

FAITH HEALING IS

cludes It as Means of Evan-

gelism in City Address.

terial alliance at the Y. M. C. A. this

been examined.

pupils examined this year, and found

that to examine only the kindergarto

Medical examination of pupils in ministrator G. A. Wheable, B.A. re-Grade I of the public schools will be proceeded with shortly if the board of amination made. In all 896 kindergarten pupils were examined, with the re-sult that a total of 912 defects were education adopts the recommendation decided upon by the medical committee found. It was stated by Dr. George Ramsay that there were "a goodly numof the board at a meeting held in Victoria hospital this morning in conjunction with the sub-committee of the Western Ontario academy of medicine. tiple defects."

The question of co-operating with the local board of health in connection with the inoculating of public school pupils with diphtheria toxoid, after written consent of the parents has been secured was laid over by the committee for future consideration, though it was pointed out that the executive of the academy has approved the use of the toxoid as a protection against the dis-

Some discussion arose as to the four or five osteopaths and chiropractors, schools have been given the medical ex-"irregulars" as they were called, who were included in the list of 91 city doctors, making the examination of the kindergarten pupils, the tabulated results of which were considered by the

Trustee Dr. J. T. Bowman introduc-Trustee Dr. J. T. Bowman introduced the question, "without prejudice," as he said, of examinations being made by other than allopath doctors. Dr. Bowman cited one question on the examination card relative to the removal of tonsils, which, he stated other than allopath doctors would not approve. link" between the school nurses and the medical profession, and that having started out on that principle, the boar allopath doctors would not approve.

Dr. E. D. Busby pointed out that under the law, osteopaths and chiro-practors are not yet "doctors." and added that the initial resolution cover-This latter view finally prevailed, and thus the committee's recommendation to the board is that Grade I pupils ing the examination read quite plainly "by medical practitioners."

Cards Not Set Aside.

It was generally agreed that while the oubtedly has the right to set the cards of pupils examined by the opaths and chiropractors to one side and entitled also to recognize only those made by fully and legally qualified doctors, since only about six or ten carried out. Trustee Mrs. J. I. A. Hunt children had been examined by these was inclined to negative the pian, while was inclined to negative the pian, while about it in case the whole principle acquiesce in the suggestion that the should be endangered.

hould be endangered.

The committee was unanimous in its consideration.

Trustee Mrs. J. A. Rose was the only trustee Mrs. appreciation of the co-operation of the edical profession, and delighted with member of the medical committee of the the co-operation also of the parents in board, or of the academy sub-commit-having their children examined. Ad- tee, not present at the meeting.

cess of Previous Year-Total

Total permits for the year so far are

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ITALY IS TORN.

Associated Press Despatch

Rome, Nov. 30.—A violent storm, accompanied by hurricane winds and a tidal wave which swept over Sicily,

Calabria and Naples Saturday caused tremendous property damage through-out the territory affected, but, so far as

were slightly injured and the

THIRTY HOUSES DESTROYED.

Associated Press Despatch.

skirts of Sofia. It forced many people

o flee from their homes in their night

CUTTER GOES DOWN.

Associated Press Despatch

utter Sant Antonio has gone down

storm with her entire crew. The de-

clothes last night.

aid in alleviating the suffering.

others were swept away.

For Year Also Highef.

of \$151,610 last November.

BUILDERS BUSY

PARTY POLITICS

"Don't Be Swayed by Politicians," His Advice at Noon Meeting.

SPEAKS AT KELLOGG'S

rason and Dr. Busby championed "the follow-up system" of re-examining next

a house-to-house canvass is being made. want you to size up these men when they come to your house. You will find greater interest in municipal governamong them some of the very same dame ducks whom we have had to get rid of because of inefficiency in the service of the city.

"They are doing this because they have been promised a job for the work they are now doing. I don't think it's fair. I don't think it's right."
"What have these men got against
the mayor?" he continued. "Nothing at all. Let me tell you a little story. Man With Silk Hat.

"A few days ago I happened to be in store in this city transacting busiess with the manager in his office at A well-known politician entered the store. I'm not going to men tion his name, and I don't want you to ask me, but he is a very well dressed chap and wears a tall silk hat and a frock coat on many occasions.
"Two working men came in, and this

gentlemen got into conversation with them, and asked them how the mayor alty campaign was going to go. 'Why I think the mayor will go bac,' replied one man. 'Oh, no. We must get him out,' said the politician. 'Why? What has he done that we must get him out?' was the rejoinder. 'Oh, nothing, but don't you see that he is just getting himself in shape to run as member for London in the Ontario house, and that ich he have remired to me by the job has been promised to me by the

party,' said the political aspirant."
"Don't be swayed by the politicians, the mayor continued. "If they send a car for you, ride in it by all means, but vote according to your conscience whole matter be laid over for future you get to the polls. It's a secret bal lot. Not even the driver of the car can ask you how you are going to vote uner penalty of a fine.

Believes in Impartiality.

The mayor, who was accorded a rousing reception at two previous meetings at the McCormick Manufacturing Company's plant, appealed for support on his record during the past three years. He exhibited a list of functions he had attended during the past year, which contained something like 800 entries. I've been to everything that I was ask-d to attend, except meetings of the tu Klux Klan, and I'd have gone to that too had I been invited, because believe in being impartial," he said. If the time he has spent in attending Permits For Month Are in Ex- Rev. S. J. Reid of Chicago Expublic functions as mayor of the city were compared with the salary he receives for the position it would work out at about 7c an hour, he asserted. Questioned by one of the audience a "The value of co-operative evangel-McCormick's as to his stand on the street railway, he emphatically declared building permits were 30 less this year ism in the church," was the subject of himself opposed to the city buying "this than last, the building total for the a short address given by Rev. S. J. of junk" at any price whatso-He was also opposed to having bunch of month increased \$7,435. Seventy-five Reid, paster of the Baptist Tabernacle, permits were issued for a total of \$159.- Chicago, and one-time superintendent of it taken over by the L. and P. S. Rail-045 as against 105 permits, for a total evangelistic work for the state of Oreway, which he declared had lost up to gon, before the meeting of the minis

1.291 for \$2,069,549. Last year at the morning. He particularly pleaded with gelists who come for a few weeks once his figures and defied any man in Lon- Mennie, suspicious that Singleton was

> Will Be Surprised at the Reward Planned.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Nov. 30 .- The Graphic fur-

nishes the latest of many reports respecting the honor which it is com-

monly believed Austen Chamberlain,

ceive as a reward for his peace efforts

"As a dramatic and fitting curtain

to the signing of the pact, the king will confer a high honor on Mr. Chamber-

lain in the famous reception room of

the foreign office in the presence of the seven signatories. The nature of the

honor to be conferred will surprise

NURSE IS SAFE.

member of the British Syrian mission,

who recently was reported held prisoner by the Druses at Hasbeiya, has ar-rived here safely. She says the tribes-

KING TO INSPECT SIGNALLERS.

It has been announced in the district orders that Brig.-Gen. B. M. King,

C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D., officer command

ing this district, will make his annual inspection of the wireless and cable

collided with a farm truck.

The premier and his party were not hurt. They drove to the Amer-

men did not interfere with her.

secretary for foreign affairs, will re-

at Locarno. The paper says:

000 worth of additional building. F. L. Barrett took out a permit for apartment house alterations to cost He went on to discuss the feeling of the young people of the present day, who when they went from their homes with the Christian religion firmly implanted in their minds, to the colleges, and there were tutored by so-called professors of biology who taught them facts supposedly backed by scientific research that were absolutely incompatible wit how beliefs they left the college. **COLDEST WINTER YET** IS SEEN FOR CANADA

DURING NOVEMBER BALDERDASH. CLAIM

ible wit hour beliefs, they left the col-lege with their religion shattered and with no beliefs at all, the preacher clearly showed that the facts giving the lie to the Bible, taught as scientific truths were not sponsored by the lead by land signals, managed to reach ing scientific men of the day.

Mr. Reid scored faith-healing as a means of evangelism. "Faith-healing shelter with the aid of lifeboats; the A full gale is blowing along the

a year, and whose works are

cannot be domesticated to suit the needs of a public service, and it is absolute balderdash to attempt to foist it upon French Atlantic seaboard, while shipping in the Mediterranean is hampered. the public; In some cases faith-healing is successful, but even the heathens of India have xamples of it. So it has Big liners are unable to leave port or are awaiting a lull in the gale before attempting to enter ports like Marno special connection with any one religion," he said.

After Rev. Reid had spoken the meeting went on into business matters. The most important item brought up was the expression of appreciation that was tendered to Rev. J. H. Versey, who has been compelled to leave his church, the Church of Christ Disciples, on Dec. 20. The very fine spirit of service that he tremendous property damage throughout the territory affected, but, so far as semi-official reports indicate, there was practically no loss of life.

The minister of works has sent several aides to the storm swept region to wice-president and secretary of the alliance during the spirit of service that he sent set was shown in the six years of membership on the alliance, and his great helpfulness were particularly mentioned. Rev. Versey has been president, the sent service that he can be shown in the six years of membership on the alliance, and his great helpfulness were particularly mentioned. liance, during his membership. It was The voilent weather changed for the better today, a gray, damp-laden cold sey had made no plans as yet for leave succeeding the tempest.

The storm gave a wild ride to the passengers aboard the President Gar
The prospective date of the Christ-

field, which arrived from New York
Saturday afternoon and was unable to
enter Naples harbor. The Garfield was forced to turn back to sea and ride out cide for themselves what date would the storm for seven hours. The seas be best suited for them.
were so gigantic that the ship was It was decided to have prominen tossed about with terrific force and was men from this city and from out-ofobliged to carry out an anchor, the town to speak to the alliance at their cable of which almost immediately monthly meetings, and certain miniscable of which almost immediately monthly meetings, and certain minis-broke. Then four ocean tugs rushed to the liner's assistance and after several hours desperate work succeeded in docking the vessel. Some of the pas-

BIG BUSINESSMAN DIES. Associated Press Despatch. New York, Nov. 30.—Andrew Fletcher

The storm devastated the entire countryside of Catanzaro, Calabria, destroying the crops of olives and oranges. 62, president of the American Loc motive Company and prominent in t Messina, Sicily, was without light or iron and steel industries, died yester electrical power throughout the storm. day at his residence on Park avenue Mr. Fletcher was also president of the Montreal Locomotive Works, Limited and a director of the Canadian Car and Sofia, Nov. 30.—Thirty houses have been destroyed by a tornado in the out-

LAST COMMITTEE SESSION. No. 2 committee of the city council will hold the last session of the year tomorrow night at the city Hall. There is little business of importance to come before the committee as practically ali Messina, Sicily, Nov. 30 .- The Italian the work for the year has been completed. It is more than likely that the mbers will stage a fareweil dinner at the conclusion of the meeting.

WASTED HALF-MILLION CHARGE PRIDE IN FARMS IS REITERATED BY CRONYN

Candidate For Alderman Denies He Is Seeking To Raise Issue of Responsibility, But Insists He Would Like To "Stop the Leak."

Mayor Wenige some months ago, in to municipal affairs. I understand that an address before the Rotary club, rais- or a city hall, of which we might ed the question of this wastage with the announced intention of awakening a

> declaration," Mr. Cronyn explained todetermined to offer my services to the people of London to help to stop the leak. I notice that Mayor Wenige is London might have saved this amount by the adoption of the city manager form of government."
> "In my advertisement to the electors

of London I did not put forward a solupromise a 'vigorous, systematic and ef-fective co-operation' with those whom Canada with a fresh period of prosperthe people entrust, to stop that leak. That promise of co-operation goes for anyone including Mayor Wenige, who omes forward with what promises to be the best solution. The mayor's sug-

V. P. Cronyn, who has entered the service in making the fact known. aldermanic field in the municipal elections, with the avowed purpose of following through a reported waste of the members of the least council. Poisoned tongues and dyspeptic towing through a refliciency in the tomachs are trying to poison the minds \$500,000 caused by inefficiency in the should produce some collections and the should produce some collections. of the voters against the mayor." said present form of civic management in of the voters against the mayor," said Mayor Wenige today in the course of a the last three years, today reiterated the last three years, today reiterated people who foot the bill. Such a loss mayor wenige today in the course of a line last time journey of means three mills on the tax rate, and in addresses before the puvils of Transcon-hour address to the employees of his determination to pursue this quest the Kellogg Company of Canada, Ltd., if empowered by the electorate so to is more than the whole cost of the

> taxpayer.' Mr. Cronyn declared that while this item is one of the most important now before the city he is also keenly inby London for some time.

upturn. He said, "Every authority is now making the same forecast. I believe that London should jump into the field at the earliest moment and strike ment at good wages for our people, than any other measure within the power of gestion of city manager system may be less has publicity possibilities, but is an ment in dealing with his problems, he

terested in instituting some far more vigorous and effective campaign for new industries than has been followed

'The annual statement of the Bank of Montreal issued a few days agostates that business is distinctly on the of specialists and he was specializing

be only prosper to the extent to which the That \$500,000 certainly is a farmers prospered. He made a splendid

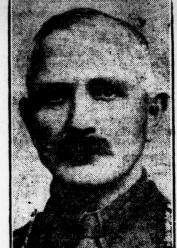
improvement, he stated.

Agricy!ture Department Representative Gives Talk to Children of Trafalgar School.

Ontario has the largest production of agricultural products in the dominion. and the county of Middlesex ranks first in every form of abriculture, stated R. of London and the county of Middlesex

Upon agriculture depended life, he said. The industries of the city could comparison of the pioneer farmer and the modern farmer. In the olden days the farmer made his own tools and built his own houses, but today he of the department of military studies bought his tools and had most of his buildings made by professional builders. This was the age of specialists, he said and the farmer had to have that work

increased production. Can Make Farmers Now. Farmers were born in the olden days. ment has recognized the importance of agricultural training and has endowed agricultural colleges and supplied agri-cultural representatives in the various Where once the farmer had



DIRECTS MILITARY STUDIES. Brig.-Gen. G. S. Cartwright, who was formerly of the Koyal Engineers and nilitary subjects at the University of Toronto, has been selected to succeed the late Col. W. R. Lang as director

PLEASE NOTE

In the official list of candidates for pulled nunicipal office for 1926, on page 6 of behind. this issue, the name of John Alexander Croden, 293 Central avenue, formerly music business, is omitted and V. P. Cronyn's repeated. Electors will please

out that Ontario got the majority of the overseas farmers. They were glad to come to Ontario, he stated. They pre-ferred this province, and they made

good farmers.

Faces Too Long.

When asked by Principal L. D. Mcgestion of city manager system may be the only solution, but there may also be a readier one.

"Half a million dollars of tax money is a colossal amount to waste in three by years, whether the waste occurs by reason of an antiquated system or any other cause. If it could have been saved it certainly was wasted. However, I am not blaming anyone or raising any issue as to responsibility. I quite freely and positively decare that I believe the mayor did the public a less nas publicity possibilities, but is an incident to the general question of permanent industrial growth and steady employment.

"It has always been deplorable to me to have so much made of how unemployment has been taken care of by civic work. It is natural that the unemployed should have the benefit of what construction the city undertakes, but how much better would it be if we had sufficient industries to take care of all employees."

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Mr. Finn also s

IN ASSAULT CASI

Thomas Hobbs Convicted of Committing Brutal Attack on Constable.

Convicted in police court this afternoon of assaulting Constable William Clipperton when the officer attempted to make an arrest a week ago, Thomas Hobbs, 18 years old, was remanded by Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon to be sentenced next Monday.

Charles Campbell, 20, arrested with Hobbs and facing the same charge, was remanded until tomorrow that medical evidence in his behalf might be presented. E. W. M. Flock, Campbell's counsel, told the court his client was has lately been a special lecturer in subject to epileptic fits, and it was during a violent seizure that he committed the assault.

Constable Clipperton was attacked by Campbell when he attempted to place Hobbs under arrest on a drunk charge. When he accosted the two men one pulled the cape about his neck from

Choked by the neck strap of the garment, the constable was thrown to the ground, and in that position was brutally kicked by one of the men. ccording to Clipperton's Only after his face had been badly lacerated did he manage to get hold of his baton and with the weapon subdued both assailants. The officer face was badly scarred and swoller He suffered from blackened eyes and

broken nose.

Upon their appearance in court last
Monday, Hobbs and Campbell were remanded without bail. Through their
counsels, Jared Vining and E. W. M.
Flock, both pleaded guilty and elected
summary trial before Mr. Graydon to-

GAIN IN BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings in London for the month of November were \$11,854,010. month last year, they

TAXI DRIVER GETS A MONTH IN JAIL

C. E. Singleton Convicted of Selling Liquor-Witness in Case Is Fined.

The evidence of Gerald Granger, of Buffalo, given reluctantly in court this morning in the crown's favor, convicted C. E. Singleton, taxicab driver, on a charge of selling liquor. Singleton was given a one-month jail term, besides a pecuniary penalty, the amount of which Magistrate Graydon has not yet fixed.

As an incident of this morning's case against Singleton, Granger was fined \$20 and costs for registering in a London hotel under an assumed name. Knowing he was wanted by the police as a crown witness, and unwilling to testify against Singleton, he attempted to hide his whereabouts with a ficthe end of this year \$473,000 besides titious name which, once placed upon \$193,000 which citizens have paid in excess fares through the failure of the charge under the standard hotels act.

Two weeks ago Granger was con-1.291 for \$2,069,540. Last year at the end of November 1,474 permits had been issued for a total of \$2,033,255.

The exhibited a statement signed by evangelistic work, keeping it up all evangelistic work, keeping it up all evangelistic work, keeping on the evangelistic work. Stanley about when License Inspector Walter Auditor H. B. Ashplant substantiating Bolton and Provincial Officer Llayd Mannie, suspicious that Singleton was had alighted from Singleton's auto. Approaching the motor car and nouncing that they were police officers Bolton and Mennie were almost run down when Singleton hurriedly close he door of his car and drove on.

A warrant was immediately sworm

out for his arrest. Three days later ingleton came to the police station of is own accord and announced his inof facing whatever charg night be laid against him.

Granger told the court this morning British Paper Declares Britain how he had bought liquor from som taxi driver, but he could not positively state that it was Singleton. He gave the number of the car, however, and this coincided in detail with the evi-dence given by the two officers.

E. W. M. Block, Singleton's counsel, asked that the case be dismissed through a technical oversight on the art of the court. Mr. Graydon, finding Singleton guilty, imposed a fine of \$400, and made no mention of a compulsory jail term until reminded by Frank Curran, acting crown counsel, that under a recent O.T.A. amendment, Singleton, once convicted of selling liquor, must go to jail.

Had the court been aware that a jail term was compulsory, more consider-ation of counsel's arguments for dismissal might have been taken. Mr. Flock said. Mr. Graydon refused to dismiss the case, but he agreed to reduce considerably the pecuniary pen-

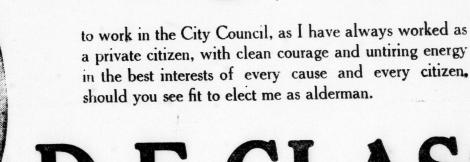
> DIES FROM WOUNDS. Canadian Press Despatch.

Port Arthur, Nov. 30.-William Munro. 43, who was shot in the abdomen with a .22 ballet from a rifle in the hands of W. Roberts, 10 years old, week ago, died Saturday. After the two had returned from

hunting trip the boy was firing at targets in a yard, when Mr. Munro went to the kitchen door to call him for supper. The boy suddenly, turned and at the same time the rifle dis-

that 35 men have been killed and 50 wounded in fighting in the streets of Chefoo between armed factions. A battle began yesterday when mar-

I Pledge Myself



D.F.GLASS For Alderman



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sham station and continued their journey to London by train. They had been spending the week-end at ines coming from Tsing Tao endeavored to occupy barracks over the opposition of Chefoo troops. Banks have been Chequers Court, which is the country residence of the prime minister.

35 KILLED IN BATTLE.

units of No. 1 signal company on Dec British Premier SUPPLIES. Associated Press Despatch. Belfast, Ireland, Nov. 30 .- Arrival o In Car Collision war department steamer with motor orries, an ambulance and other equip-Associated Press Despatch. Little Missenden, Buckinghamment caused a flutter of excitement to day in Londonderry, some people as shire, Eng., Nov. 30.—Premier Bald-win, his wife and daughter, had a sociating it with the border controversy. The authorities, however, promptly narrow escape today when an auto-mobile in which they were travelling from Chequers Court to London, skidded on an ice-covered road and ontradicted these reports.