Pigeons Relay Progress of Dog Race.

Carrier pigeons were used to transmit the news of the progress being made by the dog teams in the world's championship 200-mile derby recently held at The Pas, Manitoba, Canada.

Dorothy Dix

Merely Cold

Chief Among the World's Benefactors Are Those Who Give Sympathy Where Gold Isn't Needed, Who Supply Encouragement to Those Who Are Discouraged, Who Give Tedious Old People Pleasure by Listening and Being Kind to Them.

When we think of charity we always think of it in terms of money.
We say this and that millionaire is so charitable because he has endowed

We say this and that millionaire is so charitable because he has endowed Hyman Hall on Wednesday evening

We say this and that millionaire is so charitable because he has endowed Hyman Hall on Wednesday evening colleges and built hospitals and libraries. We say such and such a woman Hyman Hall on Wednesday evening

ases where she has fed the hungry nd clothed the naked.



And we sigh and wish that we also had overflowing pocketbooks, so that we might ease the want and woe of the world. And we forget that not all charity has the dollar mark on it, and that the Great Exemplar who gave Himself for the salvation of humanity never gave a penny.

He raised the dead to life. He gave health to the sick. peace to troubled souls, wine to make merry the marriage feast, but He never bestowed a fortune on anybody.

Let us not disparage the giving money. Great and noble purses are served thereby, and if me of the big fortunes have been up with the ruthlessness of a vandal, much of them has been given

o suffering humanity with the sympathy of a brother. However, just because we cannot say it with a checkbook is no reason for us to feel that we can do nothing to help our fellow creatures. All needs are not of the body.

There are rich and prosperous people all about us who are just as much in need of help as any beggar who ever rattled a tin cup on a street corner. There are people who dine luxuriously every day who are literally starving for companionship.

There are people who are clothed in velvet, and furs, and broadcloth who are perishing with coldness and neglect, and who need a little warm friendship just as much as any shivering wretch ever needed a thick overcoat on a winter's night.

And these cases of need are right around us where we see them every hour of the day. Some of these objects of charity are in our own households, but we never think of relieving their want because we can't give a dime or a quarter or a dollar, or send them a load of coal or a

We do not think of going to see people in trouble as an act of charity. Yet the kindly neighbor woman who goes into a stricken household, and who lets a heartbroken mother weep out her sorrows on her sympathetic breast, has given something of far greater

We do not think of going to see strangers as an act of charity. So when we meet some woman who has just come to our city to live or we observe that a bridal couple has moved into the bungalow across the street, we let them alone and never go near them. We

we do not stop to think that these women may be perishing of lone-liness, that they are literally starving for the society of other women, and that if we would only go to see them and ask them to tea, or introduce them to some other women, or invite them to join a club, we would fide them over a bad place in their lives and help them to get on their feet just as much as if they were just starting out in business and we loaned them enough money to keep their business going until they could make good themselves.

The graduates are: Selena A. Moore, Williamsford: Basilla Corrigiona, Chepstow: Maria Zinger, Litchener; Winnifred O'Reilly, Eden Grove; Ethel Kane, Stratford; Elizabeth L. Baker, Stratford; Ursuline McDermott, Guelph: Madeline Rutledge, Galt: Josephine Sweeney, Guelph; Mary Wright, Guelph; Appolonia Webber, Mildmay; Laura Forwell, Kitchener; Edna Ernst, Chepstow.

We don't think of listening to bores as an act of charity, yet Heaven knows it is a work of supererogation that should entitle us to reserved seats in heaven among the star philanthropists. There is nothing in the world more pitiful than old people

who have come to the place where they tell over and over, and over in, the maundering reminiscences of their wouth. Their ex hausted families have long since ceased to pretend to listen, and it makes them so childishly happy—they who have so few pleasures left—just to have somebody lend them an ear once in a while. Surely it is just as generous a thing to bestow a half hour on them as it would be to give them thirty cents or thirty dollars.

And the people who have a perfectly beautiful time talking about them selves and their possessions; who tell you about their automobiles, and what wonderful children they have, and all about how they sold a bill of goods, and Mary's beaux, and Johnny's being on the football team!

Can anyone do a kindlier deed than to maintain an absorbed expression while the egotists discourse about the one subject in which they are perpetually interested?

Chief among the benefactors of the world I count those who have the generosity to endure the tedious with a smiling countenance. I know of no one else who diffuses such sunshine and

We do not think of giving encouragement to others as a charity, yes there are times when just a little friendly boost, a word of appreciation of good work, of hope and cheer, is worth more to a man or woman than fortune would have been. They had got to the place where they were dis couraged, ready to throw up their hands and quit, and just the knowledge that somebody believed in them, somebody thought they would succeed made them go on.

Sympathy, understanding, companionship, friendship, love, we can all give these, no matter how poor we are. And we can all show charity toward each other's faults and weaknesses, which is the greatest charity of all.

SUPERANNUATION ASKED BY VETERAN MINISTER

Rev. Hugh T. Crosley Has Spent Forty Years As An Evangelist.

Church, held on Wednesday and missions. Thursday at Aylmer, the chairman, Rev. J. M. Gould of Port Stanley was named to the stationing committee with Rev. J. N. Keyes as alter-

Heber Dickinson, B.A., who has completed his probation, was recommended to the conference for ordina-tion. Probationers S. M. F. Chant, who has been lecturing on psychol-ogy in Toronto University, Stephen Mathers, John Cook, Frank A. Gil-bert, Sheldon Bartlett, Hugh Wilson, were recommended to continue were recommended to continue on trial. Bruce Lurne was also recommended, but resigned. The resignation

was agreed to.
Superannuated ministers who were recommended to be so continued are Rev. David Rogers and Dr. R. I. Warner of St. Thomas; Rev. Walter Fansher and Rev. George H. Johnson of Aylmer; Solomon C. Edmunds, D.D., W. G. H. McAllister, B.A. Samuel Quinn, R. Smith Baker, M.A. L. in June.

Chester McRoberts and E. A. Shaw. Rev. Dr. Hugh T. Crossley, who has spent 50 years in the ministry and for 40 years has been on evangelistic ork, requested to be superannuated. n Wednesday evening there was ablic meeting, at which Rev. A. W.

Thursday the laymen of the district were present. Reports from various churches showed marked progress Contributions to missions totalled \$12,269.90; education, \$1,019; evangelism and social service, \$508; with Special to The Advertiser.

Sparta, May 22.—At the St. Thomas district meeting of the Methodist Church, held on Wednesday and The St. Thomas district meeting of the Methodist control on the St. Thomas district meeting of the Methodist total 6,069, with 4,591 in the Sunday schools, who contributed \$1,505 to missions.

Gaetz of First Church, St. Thomas,

ENGAGEMENTS

A charge of 75 cents for one insertion, or \$1 for two insertions is made for notices under this heading heading.
Orders for insertion of engage-

ment notices must bear the name and address of sender, and will not be taken over the telephone.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell announce the engagement of their only daughter. Ila Belle, to Mr. Alvin Moir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moir of Exeter, the marriage to take place early in June.

WOMEN and THE HOME

MUSICAL RECITALS ARE GREAT SUCCESS

Artistic Presentation Wins the Plaudits of Large Audience at Hyman Hall.

Successful musical recitals were s so charitable because we know of and last evening. Both recitals were ases where she has fed the hungry delightfully artistic, and the applause rom the large audience on each oc-asion was evidence of the apprecia-ion shown for the work. Miss Jean letcalfe assisted at the recitals with eadings, which were well received. wo interesting features which narked the recitals last evening fere the presentation of gold medals of Meta Rhodes and Ted Reeves, and were the presentation of gold medals to Meta Rhodes and Ted Reeves, and also an address and presentation from both the junior and senior purils to their teacher, Mrs. Penhale-Harrison. The juniors who took bart were the following: Annie Moylan, Russell Schram, Lenor Henry, Edna, Way it seemed. Annyway Chatterer and because he had made the mistake of rushing headlong into the home of Mrs. Pikker without first the home of Mrs. Pikker was at home. Now all the feathered folk in the mistake of rushing headlong into the home of Mrs. Pikker without first the home of Mrs. Pikker was at home. Now all the feathered folk in the mistake of rushing headlong into the home of Mrs. Pikker without first was the making sure that no one was at home. Now all the feathered folk in the home of Mrs. Pikker without first was the making sure that no one was at home. Now all the feathered folk in the home of Mrs. Pikker without first was the making sure that no one was at home. Now all the feathered folk in the home of Mrs. Pikker without first was the cathered to poke his head out, but each time he started to poke his head out, but each time he started to poke his head out, but each time he started to poke his head out, but each time he started to poke his head out, but each time he started to poke his down the watch for him They hew yust the last second. He knew Black Pussy had betted the mistake of r or pupils were: Harold Carr, Eleano Pollock, Jack Rankin, Marjorie Pirie Alex. Jeffery, Eleanor Clark. Alex Knox, Marion Turner, Ted Reeves Edna McCallum, Meta Rhodes, Eric Mackay, Miriam Pearson, Isabe Rooks, Cleota Barnett, Andrew Dur-

DIPLŪMAS PRESENTED THIRTEEN GRADUATES

St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, Is Scene of Happy Event.

Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, May 22.-The graduation of urses from St. Joseph's Hospital ok place this afternoon, and was attended by many from outside points, as well as from the city. The presentation of diplomas of thirteen graduates was made by Dr. Angus Mac-Kinnon, while the school pins were presented by Mayor William Stephens tephens. Brief addresses were delivered by

ion. Lincoln Goldie provincial sec-setary, and Rev. F. Wafer Doyle, S.J.

MISS KIRKWOOD HEARD IN JOHN DRINKWATER PLAY

Miss Leona Kirkwood, dramatic pupil of Miss Topley Thomas, gave a brilliant reading of John Drinkwater's play, "Abraham Lincoln," at Playerscraft last night.

Miss Kirkwood's interpretation of the great drama was exceedingly fine. The subject is a difficult one, but

The subject is a difficult one, but was handled with skill and sympathy. The program also included several vocal numbers by Miss Hilda Mc-Millen, who chose old civil war songs as her contribution.

BOTHWELL W. I. OFFICERS ELECTED FOR COMING YEAR

Special to The Advertiser. Bothwell, May 22. — The annual election of officers of the Women's institute took place Tuesday night. Mrs. Margaret Hickey was elected as Mrs. Margaret Hickey was elected as president; first vice-president, Mrs. Charles McDonald; second vice-president, Mrs. David Tait; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. J. Vincent; district director, Mrs. John Kenner; directors, Mrs. W. H. Bradley, Mrs. Thos. Boon, Mrs. John Boam; flower and sick committee, Mrs. J. J. Vincent, Mrs. Arthur Goodyear, Miss Annie Gamble; social committee, Mrs. Fred. Beamish, Mrs. E. Crompton, Mrs. Earl Baynton; pianist, Mrs. George Kribs; auditors, Mrs. Kribs, Mrs. H. J. Jerome; cemetery committee, Mrs. J. Jerome; cemetery committee, Mrs. Hickey, Mrs. Jerome, Mrs. Vincent Mrs. Edawrds, Mrs. T. Boon, Miss Gamble; delegates to attend East and West Kent district convention, Mrs. J. M. Beill, Mrs. D. Tait, Mrs. Kribs and Mrs. Jerome. Miss M. Walker of the continuation school staff gave very interesting talk and demon stration of physical culture.

LONDON CHOIR ENTERTAINS AT STRATHROY CHURCH

Special to The Advertiser. Strathroy, May 22. — The concert riven last evening in St. Andrew's Church by the choir of Cronyn Memorial Church, London, was a decided success. Violin numbers by Douglas Fetherston and the cello numbers by Rev. G. Q. Warner were especially enjoyed, as were the vocal solos by On Wednesday there was a good attendance of pastors and retired ministers.

Helper Dickinson BA who has a good attendance of pastors and retired by the O.T.A., and in disapproval of a referendum or plebiseite now or the property of the pr

PARIS W. I. ENTERTAINS LADIES OF GLENMORRIS

Special to The Advertiser.

Paris, May 22.—The Paris Women's Institute entertained the Glenmorris ladies at the Community Hall on Tuesday afternoon. About seventy-five ladies were present. seventy-five ladies were present.

Miss Johnson of Glenmorris sang a
solo. Miss Wallace gave a humorous
reading. The speaker of the afternoon was Miss Edith Hopkins, who gave an excellent talk on "Institute Work." A solo was rendered by Mrs.

Black Pussy and All the Birds Keep Chatterer a Prisoner

Certainly Chatterer's plans had all gone askew. They had gone very much askew. That means that they had gone wrong. He had made those plans carefully. He had left home early that morning sure that he would breakfast on fresh eggs. Not even tasted a fresh egg. Worse still, he hadn't had any breakfast at all. To add to all this his coat was torn, and he ached and smarted from wounds made by the sharp bill of Mrs. Flicker. All those well-laid plans had been completely upset. He couldn't even get back to the Green

was all because he had made



"Thief! Thief! Thief!" he screamed.

between the stones of the old wall out of which Chatterer must come to get away. She had no love for Chatterer. Time and again he had teased her in the most impudent way. Time and again she had tried to catch him and failed. Now he was where he couldn't get out without giving her the best chance she ever had had. So Black Pussy could afford to be patient.

Chatterer didn't know that Black Chatterer's plans had been upset. Never were plans more upset. Chatterer's pride in his own smartness had received a dreadful blow. He knew that all the feathered folk in the Old Orchard knew what had happened to him, and he suspected that they all were watching Black Pussy keep him a prisoner and were chuckling over it.

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know for certain. He suspected it.

Chatterer didn't know that Black Pussy was there. That is, he didn't He had seen her when she had peeped into that hole, and he knew enough about her ways to suspect that she was close by, watching for him to come out. So he didn't dare even poke his head out. He licked his wounds and tried to make him-self comfortable. But even had be not ached and smarted he couldn't every point of view," is the verdict have been comfortable. No one with in connection with the production of an empty stomach can be really coin- the lively three-act

were chuckling over it. (Copyright, 1924, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "Chatterer Sneaks

DRESDEN LOCAL TALENT STAGE SUCCESSFUL PLAY

an empty stomach can be really comfortable.

And that stomach grew more and more empty. Anyway that is the way it seemed. Anyway Chatterer grew, more and more and more on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Oldest Handwriting of Man.

sprang), a marble tablet, in the old Sumerian language, giving a

chronicle of kings and dynasties suggesting the date 4500 B. C.

In a small temple found in Ur of the Chaldees (whence Abraham

Roses

OUR SPECIALTY.

THE WEST FLORAL CO.

Tease Your Springtime Palate with this Sparkling Fruity Drink!

Ward's Orange-CRUSH is more than merely delicious—it is refreshing, nourishing, wholesome, pure—a drink that teases your springtime palate with an inimitable flavor of luscious oranges. It is brimful of goodness. A secret process gives it a monopoly on deliciousness. You'll find that out the first time you taste it!

Drink Orange-CRUSH wherever you go. Ask for the Krinkly Bottle. Get it down town at restaurants, cafes, fountains, at the club, at the ball game—get it everywhere! Get it from your nearest dealer by the case of 24 bottles so. you'll have it at home just when you want it. Orange-CRUSH is the largest selling fruitflavored drink in the world. It was originally produced to sell for 10c. a bottle. Only phenomenal demand allows it to be had for 5c.

But be sure you get the Krinkly Bottle! No other contains Orange-CRUSH goodness. You can't make a mistake. The Orange-CRUSH name is blown right into the glass! This is your guide to the Orange-CRUSH you expect to get when you ask for it by name.



Try This at Home

Make your own ice-cream sodas. The CRUSHES are wonderfully delicious for this purpose. Simply put the ice-cream in the glass, pour in a bottle of your favorite CRUSH-Orange, Lime or Lemon, stir thoroughly to make it creamy, and you'll have a soda you'll pronounce perfect

Orange-CRUSH Bottlers, Limited—TORONTO—HAMILTON—LONDON Dealers: Telephone for deliveries.