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kisses?" she asked the young doctor "There are," he said.

"Palpitation of the heart.

### Grand Rally of I.O.F. At Chatham

The Independent Order of Foreste held a Grand Rally and Concert at the Opera House, in Chatham, on Friday Eve, Nov. 7th, at 8 oc'lock. The building was comfortably filled despite the fact that navigation on the river was entirely suspended, as a result of the freshet.

Newcastle, Loggieville and Nelson vere well represented. Hundreds of others, anxious to attend, from Douglastown, Ferryville and Mill Bank were prevented from doing so, because of lack of facilities for crossing the river The following gentlemen who occupied seats on the platform were: W. B Snowball, Hon. Robert Murray, Mr Joseph H. O'Bierne, Dr. B. A. Marven. Mr Geo A Mitchell of Toronto, Major W J Duncan, E J Todd of St. John Dr Marven Past High Physician of the Order, acted as chairman and introduced the various artists and speakers of the evening. Mr. Chubb Mc-Loon, Chatham's well known and popular tenor was well received and eartily encored. Miss Hazel Van-

ce with comic songs and stories. The of the Order, their friends and the single flock of passenger pigeons Miramichi has seldom, if ever, wit- people of Chatham, and vicinity. The which he saw contained more birds nessed the equal of Bro Lloyd as a address was listened to with closest than the total population of the world, comedian. Again and again, the aud- attention throughout, and loudly, ap- yet only a few decades later there

The principal speaker of the even-charitable and social way in Canada, of all. The greatest war of history ing Bro G A Mitchell, Assistant Super Duited States, and Great Britain. not only failed to annihilate, but also reme Chief Ranger, in an elequent ... .. id enthusiastic applause, he called failed to stop man's increase. Also address, gave the history of the Or- the attention of his hearers to the it must be observed that while huder from its small beginning in 1871, fact, that the Independent Order of manity is increasing, game is de-



year 1918 in a stronger Financial posstone, the talented elecutionist, held its history. That it is today accordthe audience to rapt attention, and ing to Superintendent of Insurance a quarter souls, so that the world lost was also encored. Mr John Elder of at Ottawa, 101 per cent sound. At something like 7 per cent, of its po Mill Bank delighted the house with the close of his address, Mr. Mitchell pulation. But reproduction was going several selections, all of which were introduced to the audience, the Organ- on all the time, and the world has enthusiastically received. Harvey izer for Northern New Brunswick more people today than when the war Lfoyd of Toronto, Supreme Entertain. Joseph H. O'Bierne and besought for began. er of the Order convulsed the audien. him, the cooperation of the members "Audubon once estimated that a

me, was ably attended to by Miss duced, gave his heartiest endorse- The comparison is interesting, to Cora McLoon of Chatham and Miss ment to the grand work the Order is it illustrates the fact that the human doing, in a fraternal, benevolent, being is the most hardy game animal

cupies its enviable position as million dollars in the Victory Loan, "The ratio between man and the the most powerful and wealthy in- and pointed out, that if the cleverest game he hunts is constantly assuming stitution of its kind in existence. He financiers, who have charge of the a more unfavorable percentage as refeelingly alluded to the benevolent funds of such a great order, consider gards the game. And the war itself, work of the Order in caring for the the Victory Loan a safe, profitable. paradoxical though it may be, has in children of deceased members at the and patriotic investment, the aver- many places and over large areas Orphanage the Order maintains at ag man, or woman should not hesi- accentuated the disparity. Oakville, Ontario, as a result of which tate to plunge to the limit of their no child of a Forester ever lacks a ability on it. He urged his hearers North America the food shortage has home. He drew attention to the grand to the practice of thrift, by affiliating caused appalling inroads on the game work accomplished at the two San-themselves with the I. O. F, or some supply. In England, the honorary itoriams maintained by the Order for similar institution. He advised the secretary of the English Game Guild the benefit of its members who become young ladies to take advantage of the tells me it will take at least twenty afflicted with tuberculosis and em- opportunities the order offered, but years to get game back to anything phazied the vital necessity of check- above all, to see to it, that the man like normal abundance. ing this terrible disease in its incip- of their choice afforded them some increase in vermin, with the game ient stages. He dealt on the impersuch protection, before they finally, keepers off at the war, is partly responsible for this. In Russia many of rates effected by the I. O. F in 1913, Regarding the Victory Loan he pointhe finest preserves have been ruin In order to put the Society on a sound ted out that Northumberland Co. was ed, and game nowhere exists in its "What disease do they bring?" actuarial basis, and pointed out, that far behind its objective. He asked the former supply. In France the poidespite the ravages of the "Flu," and co-operation of all, that it be made son gases have completed the work

## Civil Employees May Punch Clock

Ottawa, Nov. 13-An order in Coun cil has been issued asking the Public Works Department to investigate and find out the cost of installing time clocks in all the departments of the Civil Service. In most of the Government Departments it has been the custom to check the attendance of employees by having them sign the attendance book, but it is understood that if the cost of installation is not too great, they will in the future have to "punch" the clock on start ing and finishing work.

## Man The Most Hardy

An interesting comparison of the tenacity of life among men and animals has been made by John B. Burnham of New York, who says:

"The toal death casualties of the war have been estimated by Sec'y of War Baker as 9,000,000 men. The ition, than at any previous time in total population of the world is I

were no passenger pigeons. The race

"Almost everywhere except in in their mountain retreats have converted magnificent game sections into unproductive wastes.

"Carl Akeley says that the war ha taken a toll of from half to two-thirds of American game in the section where there has been fighting. Much of this game, he says, was wantonly ightered by the Boers for rifle practice Aside from the northern portion of North America, the picture s one of nearly universal gloom, but here, I am glad to say, conditions are

"Both Canada and the United States have wonderful food supplies and what is more important still ar exalted brand of wisdom with regard to their natural resources. In both nations the full meaning of the value of the conservation of wild life is at least recognized. This was never more clearly demonstrated than by the passage of the treaty for the protection of migratory birds which today unites the two countries in brotherly bond, and which was ratified by Canada during the darkest hours of the war.

"Neither country for a moment lost its good sense. In the face of the clamor for cheap food in the form of marketed game efficient protective laws were in no way relaxed. Both countries knew that if the demand were granted it would mean the annihilation of the game without any appreciable benefit, for the price of food would not have been lowered by any fraction of the medium of ex-

"To-day both countries have n game then when the war begangame which is of far greater value from the standpoint of making, by the taking, men and soldiers selfreliant and healthy individuals than t can ever be for food alone."

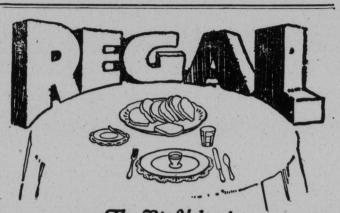


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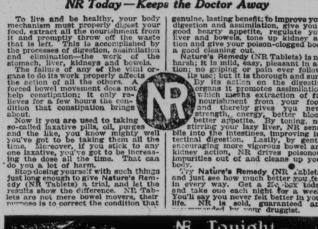
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