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In United States \$2.50 Condemn Libers! The action of East Lambton Liber-als in placing a cahdidate in the field hast October came in for passing ref-terence, chiedly from Mr. Smale. "I want to take a slam," he said, "at the Liberals of East Lambton. They call themselves Liberals, and yet transgressed every principle of Liberalism by bringing out a candi-date when they knew as well as they knew they were alive there was not a ghost of a show of them winning. (Applause.) But if they could just beat the farmer they had their object accomplished. I will ask the rankest Conservative here, or former Conser-vative, if that is Liberal principles as he understands them. Look at Pet-rolia. For the sake of a few paltry dollars they sacrificed what they could their party principles, and they know it. That is the kind of party pollings we tried to get away from when the UF.0. was organized." A. E. Vance, of Alvinston, presid-heyond the seating accommodation of Code's hall. In addition to the ad-dressees of the nominees. H. A. Gilroy spoke of the co-operative organiza-(Continued on page 5) CHRISTMAS_NEW YEAR'S

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Round and Square Dancing in the Armory next Wednesday, Dec. 30, under the auspices of the Watford Junior O.H.A., Watford Orchestra will provide music for the modern steps, Fiddlers, banjo and piano for souare dancing Everyone invited square dancing. Everyone invited. \$1.25 per couple.

W. H. S. STUDENTS HOLD FINE "LITERARY"

"LITERARY" Watford High School closed for the Christmas holidays on Tuesday afternoon and the closing exercises were held in the Lyceum in the form of a Literary meeting. Harold How-den, as president of the Society, oc-cupied the chair and the students took great pleasure in welcoming ex-principal Murray Cameron, now of Fort Frances, Ont., who is spend-ing the Christmas vacation at his home in Strathroy. An exceptionally fine program was presented, which included short ad-dresses by Mr. Cameron and Prin-cipal Erb, the presentation of two gold medals (the Strathcona and Dominion Markman) to Gordon Min-ielly: "Canada and the Nine Prov-inves" by HI Form girls; Sumbell drill by II Form girls, selections by the "Solemif Sexette": Avery Dodds Roy Cook, Carl A. Class, banjos, Don Prentis, George Tait and Fred Kidd. trio; character song, Roy Cook and O. Shugg; French skit and play by Form I and II boys' physicial cul-

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A mad, morry melange autor Hockey Club. A mad, morry melange at the Lycaun, New Wear's Eve. There will 'be a celebration of Holy Communion in Trinity church, Fiday, Christmas Day at 8.30 a.m. and also at 10.30 a.m., with choir and serinon. The special holiday attraction at the Lyceum, New Year's Eve, will be Raymond Griffith, the silk hat com-edy scream of Lark Chumley, in The Night Club". The lid is off it ges the limit in laughs. Gospel Tabernacle, hear Arthur Sadler and Gladys Kersey, our mis-sionaries from Bible College. See our ad in this paper. Special, Saturday at 8 p.m., ronsing song service and prosuel message lod be Arthor Sed

at 8 p.m., ronsing song service and gospel message led by Arthur Sad-ler and Gladys Kersey.—Ben Wilson,

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The service at St. James' church and Christ church, Sutorville, next Sunday, Dec. 27th, will be as for Christmas Day with a celebration of Holy Communion. New Year's Night—An entertain-ment will be held in S. S. No. 10, Brooke, Twelfth line east. A good program will be provided; lunch ser-ved. Admission 25c and 15 c. Special Christmas services on the Brooke circuit next Sunday with

Special Christmas services on the Brooke circuit next Sunday with Christmas music and program at each appointement, by the psator, Rev. F. J. Rutherford.

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Policy of Return to Political Activity By Farmers' Party Unanimously Approved Approved "Last Lambton U, F. O, held a dot for a convention in Alvinston on Stay afternoon and brought indates for both Legislature and ouse of Commons. Observing the spirit of the festive Christmas season the gathering cleared file docks and ended support for all con-read by nam how W. Oke, present ovincial then Y, and Burt W. In the consented the riding osalic gave 1021 and was un-ity of 178 adidate in the late fed-in the series of the fed-bound is name to stand. B. W. Fan-sher. ex.M.P.; Harry A. Gilroy, of Alvinston, president of the U. F. O. Cooperative: Silas Smale. Plympton, and Mrs. John Darville intimating that she might some time later accept the federal nomination, for which she was proposed on a previous occasion. As the first convention in a West. Lajit

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W. H. Shrapnell, Sec. ORD PUBLIC SCHOOL

iding December in Order of Merit

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SR! IV Honors—Allan Brown, Irene Janes, Grant Lovell, John Hollingsworth, Laird Stapleford, Helen Nixon. Pass—Margery Hicks, Herbert Tait, Bert Kersey, Mark McTaggart. JR. IV Honors—Keith Hollingsworth, May Wilson, Kenneth Rayner. Pass—Alice Coristine, Ernest Phair, equal; Margaret Sharpe, Ivan Cayley, Vena Routley, Marion Rob-erts, Frances Booth, George Orange. Absent from some examinations:— Ivan Cayley, Ernest Phair, Margaret Sharp, George Orange, Marion Roberts. Allan Doolittle, Principal.

itical activities, said: 'In reference to that footnote in our resolution—no broadening out— that is not a slap in the faces of our town friends. There is nothing in the constitution or platform that prevent sympathizers with our movement in Allan Declittle Principal

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> sharpened in Watford. A Rumford has installed a special device for this purpose. Erie St. United church invites

> and 7 p.m. next Sunday. The morn-ing subject: "The Rolling "Years"; evening subject "The Greatest evening subject Event in 1925."

Village of Watford taxes will not be accepted at the Bank of Montreal after Saturday, Dec. 26th. There are still a few amounts outstanding that must be settled by that date. J. F. Elliot, Collector.

Mr. Murray Cameron, former W. S. principal, visited Watford H. S. Friends on Tuesday. Mr. Cameron is this year principal of Fort Frances H. S. and came east last weekend to spend Christmas vacation with his

mother in Strathroy. Skating Tonight (Christmas Evc.) Opening night at Watford Arena.

The regular meeting of the Angli-can Young People will take the form of a "Hard Time Party." It will be held Monday instead of Tuesday evening. Everybody is invited. The millenium is that far distant date when our Conservation for

The millenium is that far distant date when our Government (our ervants) will make some effort to provide Western Ontario people with Western Alberta coal, instead of eaving us to the mercy of Pennsyl-ania coal interests. A few carloads oth as we secured last summer as sample would call of

th as we secured last summer as sample would sell at any price in atford right now. Professor Fred Landon, Chief Lib-ian at Western University, Lon-, will be the out-of-town speaker he Reading Club in the basement Public Library on Friday, Janu-8th, His subject will be "Abra-Lincoln." Everyone is cordially ed.

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annual Sunday Calvary church School program on Monday evening, Dec. 28th at 8 o'clock.

Dec. 28th at 8 o'clock. Dec. 27th, at 3 p.m., there will be a Christmas carol service in the Ang-lican church, Wisbeach, with Christ-mas address by the rector, Rev. E. C. Jennings. No service Christmas

Day. Skating Tonight (Christmas Eve.) Opening night at Watford Arena. Regular Christmas service in St. Mary's church on Dec. 27th, at 11 a.m. In the everying at 7.30 there will be the Christmas Carol service. This is an interacting and olden time will be the Christmas Carol service. This is an interesting and olden time custom and this year it promises to be well attended. This is not an en-tertainment, but a musical see pe and worship of cepturies observance. The public will be welcome and is invited to take next.

The public will be welcome and is invited to take part. Mr. W. D. McKenzie has sold his farm, lot 14, second line south, to Mr. Hugh McBryan, lot 22, 4th line north, who will take possession in January, Mr. McKenzie will hold an auction sale of his farm stock, etc. on Tuesday next, Dec. 29th. Notice of which appears in our advertising columns. Sr. Class, Hon columns.

BORN In Montreal, on Monday, Nov. 23rd, 1923, to Dr. W. T. B. Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell, a daughter—Sarah Vaiati Knight.

MARRIED

In Forest, on Thursday, Nov, 15 1925, by Rev. A. McKelvey, Ga Violet Sewell, daughter of M John Blyth of Bothwell, to Percy William Stewardson, of F aromet. Mr anquet. the home of the bride's mother

Mrs. Frances Bryce, on Wednesday Dec. 16th, Robert R. Arnel of Wat-ford, to Miss Agnes E. R. Bryce, of the township of Warwick, by Rev. H. V. Workman of St. Andrew's church, Watford.

THE MIRACLE

By Melville Davisson Post You May Not Believe in Miracles, But You Will Like This One. Turn to Page Six

THIRD CLASS Senior, Honors-Alexander Mc-Laren, George Kingston, Earl Janes, Mildred Johnston, Ruth Sawers, Jessie Prangley, Helen Potter. Pass --Mons Stapleford, Donald Tait, Fred Kelly, Marie Beaupre, Mable Spalding, Helen Callahan, Foster Thompson, Lorne Hay, Lloyd Roberts Beatrice Spalding, Patricia Millar, Jack Caley.

Beatrice Spalding, Laure Jack Caley. Junior, Honors—Edith Sawers, Catherine Howden, Margaret Ayles-worth, Pass—Jack Ballard and Phyllis Lovell equal, Vera Moore, Frank Prangley, Dorothy Willoughby, Keith Aylesworth, Mary Pearce. E. Hume, Teacher.

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Junior Third Class-Honors-

Junior Third Class-Honors-Mar-garot Jackson. Florence McKay, Freda Moon. Pass-Bruce Hay, Jack Rogers, Roy Roberts, Doris Korsey. SECOND CLASS Honors-Verne Williams, Anna Jean McLaren, Genevieve Johnston, Ruth Rayner, Muriel McKay. Pass-Clarence Moon, Audrey Janes, Mona Johnston, Jean Johnston, Mary Elliot Jessie Delmage.

J. Hume, Teacher. FIRST BOOK

FIRST BOOK Sr. Class, Honors-Beulah Fulcher Alma Fulcher, Billy Richardson, La Vergne Kersey, Clarence Jackson, James Moon, Ross Hay. Pass-Geo. Roberts, Carman Hollingsworth, Har-per Spalding, Clare McIntosh, Verne Routley, Kenneth Kersey, Jack Col-born

born. Jr. Class, Honors-Mary Kersey. Pass-Mary Garson, Jack Coupland, Arthur Stapleford, Margaret Nixon, Marjorie McConkey, Paul Johnston.' Lotta M. Cameron, Teacher.

PRIMARY ROOM Class I. Honors—Ernest Prangley, Lillian Elliot, Dorothy Luckham, Howard Woods. Pass-Rosalie Staple Class II, Honors-Asil Routley, Pass-Gordon Spalding, Teddy Welch,

Hugh Fair. Classes III and IV. Honors-Elsie Classes III and IV. Honors-Elsic Williams, Everett Garson, Natalie Hosford, Roy Caley, Louise McCor-mick, Helen Morningstar, Jack Urie, Frances McLaren, Dick Elliot, Keith Beaupre, George Richardson, Basil Just. Pass-Allan Fair, L. J. Millar, Clare Moore.

M. Reid, Teacher,

sympachizers with our movement in the villages and towns voting with us, but it does prevent us going to the villages and towns and picking up professional men to represent us in rural communities. We have no quarrel wth our friends in the towns and rei wih our friends in the towns, and as a mover of that resolution I take this opportunity of saying so. We want with us all our friends in the towns. What is to our interests must be to their interests. Where would these small villages be if it were not for the formula

Toronte resolution, which this after-noon was indorsed unanimously, on motion of Mr. Giroy. Gist of the views expressed by speakers was the support that will be welcomed from urban electors in accord with the

urban electors in accord with the United Farmers' platform. It was made plain, however, that the organi-zation desires none but farmer can-

Urban Support Not Refused Mrs. Darville, who presented the amendment adopted at Toronto last week, urging nomination of U. F. O. candidates, and providing for a provincial committee to co-ordinate pol-

didates and leaders.

be to their interests. Where would these small villages be if it were not for the farming community round about? We have no animosity toward them, but some of them have toward us, as the returns for the last federal election show. One urban center in East Lambton gave our farmer candi-date a majority—his hoine town— and I tell you now, if you want us to hold the olive branch out to the towns, mm, mm—not me. (Laughter and applause.) No more broadening out for this child. She stands on the farm and for a farmer representative she is going to stand. "One reason is that our present member sitting at Toronto has ever fought that broadening-out policy. He has stayed where he stood when elected in 1919. He was sent down by the U. F. O. and stayed U.F.O., and I consider, it would be a direct slap in his face if we gave him any oppo-sition, in view of the action taken p Toronto last week. He is one of % few men who would not deviate from U.F.O. principles—and I am not throwing him any boquets—he didn't do any more than he was sent down there to do." (Laughter). Mrs. Darville did not concur en-tirely in the position outlined by Silas Smale, whose address of withdrawal

the farmers of East Lambton were as much alive as they were given credit for. Had they been as much alive as was thought. Burt Fansher would have been elected."

Form I students; "the Pyramids" by Form I and II boys' physicial cul-ture class under F. C. Beaupre; three scenes from "David Copperfield," by IV Form students, solo by Miss Pearl Powell, and the reading of the H.S. "Mirror" by the associate editor, O. Shuge.

Shuge. Selections by the H.S. orchestra interspered the program and the "School Yell" closed the program.

W. H. S. PRESENT TOKENS TO DEPARTING STUDENTS

An interesting event took place on Monday afternoon in the Watford High School when the entire student High School when the entry student body gathered to bid farewell to two of their fellow students who are re-moving from Watford, DeCourcy and Gordon Rayner, sons of Rev. T. De-Courcy Rayner, who has accepted a call to Wallacetown. DeCourcy was suggested with a heaptiful sot of presented with a beautiful set of military brushes and comb in a solid leather case together with a pair of gold cuff links, while Gordon was presented with a beautiful set of leather bound books. The following presentation address accommand presentation address accompanied the gifts:

To DeCourcy and Gordon Rayner: Dear Fellow Students:---

The students of Watford High School take this opportunity of meet-ing with you to say farewell, and to sition, in view of the action taken xToronto last week. He is one of \mathcal{V}_{-} few men who would not deviate from U.F.O. principles—and I am not throwing him any boquets—he didn't do any more than he was sent down there to do." (Laughter). Mrs. Darville did not concur en-tirely in the position outlined by Silas Smale, whose address of withdrawal preceded hers. "With one thing in the resolution put through in Toronto I do not agree." said Mr. Smale, "and that is that we want nothing to do with the man who is not a U.F.O.—not a far-mer. I believe that every man who thinks you are on the right track and is willing to help you should be given the privilege. It is not necessary that he should get into the organization fault. There is not necessary that he should get into the organization fault. There is not necessary that he farmers of East Lambton were as much alive as they were eiven creating you a Merry Christmas much alive as they were eiven creating. Signed on behalf of Teachers and such alive as they were eiven creating who heldt of Teachers and such alive as they were eiven creating who heldt of Teachers and much alive as they were eiven creating the farmers of the success in the fur-the farmers of East Lambton were as much alive as they were as in the farmers of the success in the fur-the farmers of the farmer of the farmers of the farmer of the farmers of the farmers of the farmers of the farmers of the farmer farmer farmers of the farmer farmers of the farmer farmers of the farmers of the farmer farmer farmers of the farmer farmer farmers of the farmer farmer farmer farmer farmer farmers of the farmer farmer

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