## GREAT CHRISTIAN SERVICE RENDERED BY THE LONDON ROYAL HUMANE SOCIETY

tin Has Banished Cruelty To Animals In Wide District.

as one member of the society states: STRAY ANIMALS. The service of the London branch of London is one city remarkably free

n the old days when one thought of cleared out. a Humane Society official, the mind conjured up a mental image of a chival- epidemic of hydrophobia. Mad dogs bit rous young woman stopping some husky

According to these pictures Inspector In uniform he would make an ideal serreveals the reason for his success.

traditionally outstanding quality. And are spent in comfort and his journey Public Sentiment Against Breakthere is but a step between a burning to the lethal chamber is a matter of desire to see justice between man and sport and tenderness. man, and to see justice between man

He took over the humane inspectorate gone at his job not a namby-pamby sentimentalist who would make animal "rights" a thing before which human necessity would have to give way. But brutes of city and town, and the record shows that he has been successful. PERSONAL JUSTICE.

London, being British, was never as inhumane town. In the old days when men abused their animals to the point of cruekty, there were always ready and willing fists to emphasize correction on the point of the offender's jaw But complex modern life has given cruelty a great opportunity. The horse now, is a home-keeping animal, raray seen except by those immediately re

That is why on the one recent tour Inspector Tustin found 27 diseased horses being starved to death, and one of them was owned by a man that at PERMANENT the time was a member of Parlia-

in one man's barn suspended in their stables by logging chains and dying horribly of thirst to say nothing of hunger!

are becoming to learn that almost any careless neglect or wilful cruelty. What the Ontario head office of the

Humane Society says may be gleaned from letters sent to him by J. M. Wilson head of the provincial organization. "I wish that our society had a few The inspector is modest and sincerely School. so. He gives the society, under whose orders he works, credit not only for the splendid work they are doing, but also for his own successes which his

One of those being his ability to work with other people. "The co-operation of the London police force," he states, "is beyond praise. And I am constantly indebted to county peace officers for

A few years ago, when winter team- able to get their count of deer. ing was probably more active than it has been recenly, there were many W. Kaiser, E. Pearson, M. VanDusen, C.

Efficient Work of Inspector Tus- many of truly harrowing things reported o him were due not to innate cruelty, but to a common human inability to put one's self in the place of a beast of burden.

On that line he approached the chief offenders. There was, in many cases. some initial resentment But the in-Society of London render? people who spector refused to get "het up." He occasionally note its activities as re- argued, explained and advised. In some ported in the press ask. The answer to cases, only a few, sterner measures that question might take the form of had to be used. But to-day the teamstatistics which are at best cold things sters of the whole district welcome Mr. when they merely record so many cats, Tustin and take pride in showing how dogs, horses and pigs cared for in the well they are looking after their anihumane kennels on Regent street. But mals. They find, too, that it pays.

the Royal Humane Society may be sum- from half wild alley cats. Few realize med up in the name of Inspector George | what a menace to health such animals Tustin. He is not the society, but he is are. A few years ago there were hunthe instrument through the London or dreds of them and their crimes were ganization has brought in a new era many. Respectable citizens knew of of kindness for the dumb brutes not them chiefly by midnight serenades, but title, "The Lady With the Lamp." only of London, but for the larger part that was the least harmful of their activities. The majority of them have been

little children and many were disbrute from belaboring an exhausted figured for life. But London, in the team of horses, or else an idealistic past five years, has never had an auyoung man with a spirit much bigger thentic mad dog scare. And, what is more, the innocent dog has never suffered here from the panic cry of "mad-Tustin in the flesh appears out of place. dog," which is the acme of cruelty. The Humane Society kenne's, or geant of a field artillery battery or an Regent street, are models for the whole infantry regiment. He speaks with the of Canada. Many animals are destroyed typical singing inflection of country there yearly, but all go out peacefully shires of old England, and that fact and painlessly. The old dog, deserted ON STREET RAILWAY FARES by once loving owners, no longer starves The Briton's love of fair play is his to death in London. His last few hours

> In summer animals find plenty of drinking water on London's streets, due to the Humane Society's provision, until its owners are traced.

ne does work for justice towards dumb life in London has become sacred and break the agreement entered into when he estimated than asserted

City's Education Service.

Field of Usefulness.

from the staff of the South London Col- a position that it would not be willing legiate Institute has been regretfully to sell its holdings for a fair price.

On returning to the city school serv- railway franchise." ice he was promoted to the collegiate staff and assigned to South London. That service, however, is now terminfriends know are due to his special ated in favor of a wider fleed of influence and opportunity.

HUNTERS HIT THE TRAIL. - The Loon Lake Club left to-day for their cabin in the North and expect a successful season. For the past 10 years these men have been going up to the same camp site and have always been



first set and second set, too. The use of the toothbrush saves money"

from the Canadian Government Department of Health

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Victoria Hospital's Lamp Bearers



Members of the November night staff at the city hospital, who carry electric flash lamps in their tours about sleeping wards instead of the lamp which gained Florence Nightingale her

went to a masquerade.

OSWALD, he's so

dumb he reckons

Brotherhood Elects

says this is far

headline.

too many.

that an alienist

Grain thieves got terms in jail ,

Street

Jupiter Pluvis scared into submission

Officers.

terday. When they get out they'll prob-

a family pet.

Philip Pocock Declares Wenige Is Out of Touch.

ing Agreement.

That Mayor Wenige has not properly sensed the feelings of the public in the in London and district in 1920. He has In winter the lost animal is cared for matter of street railway fares is the opinion of Phillip Pocock to-day. Mr. ably not speculate further in wild oats. Education, too, is being used in the Pocock pointted out that the public is schoo's and the value of it cannot be not at all favorable to allowing the expressed in ordinary terms. But bird London Street Railway Company to what that means in the protection of the road was electrified. There is no the crops in Western Ontario can better excuse for even suggesting that the company should be allowed to evade the fares clause of that agreement, Mr. Pocock declared.

"The mayor has frequently declared that the company should have the privilege of charging a five-cent fare," Mr. Pocock explained, "But he has not sensed the feelings of the people in that. One of the men at a meeting of the unemployed told the mayor flatly that they were opposed to the five-cent fara. They wanted the company to live E. H. McKone, M. A., Leaves the up to the solemn agreement made with the city. And that appears to be the feeling of the people of London as a

"It is hard to understand why the That is why, also, he found horses Brilliant Educator Given Wider way cause," Mr. Pocock continued. mayor should champion the street rail-"For that is what he is doing when he argues for the five-cent fare. If the city allows the five-cent fare privilege E. H. McKone, M. A., one of West- to be extended, and there is reason to A rare case and becoming rarer, for ern Ontario's most brilliant educators, believe that such a move is already from Essex to Oxford the cruel souled has accepted a permanent position on started, it will be bad for the municithe staff of the London Normal School pality. The city should operate the road, day a pocket edition of John Bull him- and will commence his service at that and to grant an extension of fares self may suddenly descend on them and institution on Monday. His resignation would simply place the company in such

"The mayor will find that the citizens During the year 1923-24 Mr. McKone will not be willing to allow the comserved at the Normal School in a tem- pany to centinue the five-cent fare," porary position, having been granted a Mr. Pocock concluded. "The public year's leave of absence from his post must be protected and nothing must be more inspectors like Inspector Tustin." as principal of the Victoria . Public done that will jeopardize the people's to be quiet three days a week. Some rights in connection with the street

# Churches and Clubs

WELLINGTON STREET CHOIR The members of the choir of Welling-The ton Street Methodist Church held a successful Halloween party in the schoolroom of the church last night. horses used that were in poor condition. Myers, T. Clift, of London, and E. The rooms were prettily decorated with games were enjoyed by the young people. A period of community singing was followed with solos by George Elliott, Charles Boyce and Harold Fry. All the guests were in costume and much merriment was occasioned by the "cat." Halloween refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL PARTY The young people of First Congrega-Church enjoyed a Halloween party in the lecture room of the church guests were in costumes suitable to the occasion. Fortune-telling and Halloween games were features of the evening and the game prizes were awarded to Miss Ethel Kew and Ernest Carpenter. The winners of the costume prizes were Miss Lucy Longhurst and Miss Marion Kew. Halloween refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening.

LOCH LOMOND CHAPTER, I. O. D. E. Chapter, I. O. D. E., are arranging to hold their regular meeting at the home day. It is expected there will be

WELLINGTON STREET CHURCH dist Church to-morrow. It is the date ot the Sunday school anniversary. The and evening, and Rev. H. J. Uren, president of the London Conference and pastor of the Colborne Street Church, ices will be the anniversary hymns. sung under the leadership of G. E. Mac-Burney, the assistant superintendent, and music by the Sunday school orchestra, under the direction of James Cressthree sessions. The anniversary entertainment is to be held on Tuesday.

W. M. S. CONVENTION During the sessions of the distric W. M. S., held this week in the Colborne Street Methodist Church, much appreciated vocal solos and duets were sung by Mrs. W . B. Wortman, Mrs. D. McGuire, Mrs. H. B. Elford, Mrs. Frederick, the Misses Margaret Fleckser and Ulah Adams and Mr. A. H Francis. Miss Harriet Powell acted as organist and accompanist for the day the absence of the church organist, Sydney Martin.

law, reeve of Westminster Township, and W Boler deputy reeve accom panied by County Engineer Chas. Talbot, made an inspection of the roads in the township yesterday. All three reported the highways to be in splendid condition. Both councillors commended the engineer for the work which has been accomplished.

## Ether Waves From a Rare Atmosphere

Downtown Area Will Be Chief Margot and her beau quarreled yesterday, but made up last night-and Beneficiary.

Premier MacDonald doesn't know OLD STATION OVERLOADED saucy flirt of his tail. The bewildered what course to take He might try our

Reduce Current From High To "Live hogs cheaper," headline. This Low Pressure. is a timely suggestion if you need a

> An annual saving to the city of behrough the erection of a hydro sub-Talbot streets. Construction of the unit to take the road on any pretext. will commence within a few weeks and it will be in operation for the benefit of SMOKE HOUSE TURNED the down-town area by the early part of the new year. At the present time the station at

Horton and Ridout streets has been Broughdale Citizen Reports Youngster's caring for the power needs of the business area. Heavy distribution losses occur when the transformer is so far distant and this has necessitated the erection of the fourth substation next to the old registry office. The other two City Ed, was struck by a cyclist to- are at Cabell and Kitchener streets, and day. He's not saying where it hurts at the corner of Ann and Richmond but he prefers not to sit down. | streets.

Although Galt voted wet it now ap-Niagara is an interesting one. At the pears they haven't had any rain for 22 Falls 1,200 volts are developed and this is stepped up to 13,200 volts at the substations. The juice goes on to the Seems as if the dry vote had even street at 2,200 volts and by use of transformers is stepped down to 110 volts before it enters the homes.

The purpose of the new substation cessful. Only thing is that five men to reduce the current from high to low pressure. Many high pressure teeders will come into the station and from it low distribution wires spread out. As Nothing chases optimism so quick the load increases feeders become unas a mechanic explaining what your workable and the substation converts the power so that it can be distributed throughout the whole city. A bachelor is a man who is so selfish he even wants to keep all his troubles ing demands increase the load until it

becomes tremendously heavy. Dis-Authority says 80 per cent. of the bootleg is poison. What becomes of the have the transforming unit in a central location. That was why it is located In Chicago a judge ordered a man city's business section. as close as possible to the heart of the

Prizes Donated To Ones With Most Original Costumes.

Y. M. C. A. boys held their fourth an-The world may never know why men nual Halloween masquerade last night. when 220 boys and girls in fancy dress costume were in the grand march and many beautiful costumes were exhibit-

a women's sewing circle, then the first The prize for the best individual was ewarded to Miss Anna Day, who was dressed as an Italian girl the best boy, Ben Higgins, representing a pirate; the best pair, Cameron McMartin and sister, as Hawaiians; best representative pair, Don McKay and Crawford Brown. Murray, as a clown; Harry Jones also received a prize as Little Boy Blue. Charlie Chaplin's "His Musical Career" proved a great favorite. Mr. E. J. Jenkins presented the

prizes, after which pumpkin ple and cocoa were served by the ladies of the The judges were Mrs. Henderson

Mrs. McTavish, of the Ladies' Auxiliary, and Alan Talbot.

DEATH OF INFANT .-- Joseph Crispin Tustin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Methodist Church, died here yesterday. Tustin, died at the home of his par-He served in a number of different ents this morning. The funeral will be held from the residence, 63 Bouille street, on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

NEWTON—On Friday, October 31, William K. Newton, of Ingersoll, at Victoria Hospital, London, in his 66th year. Funeral on Monday from the residence of his sister, Mrs. W. H. Chambers, Ingersoll. SPICER—At his late residence, 320 Piccadilly street, on Saturday, Novem-ber 1, 1924, William H. Spicer, beloved fusband of Annie L. Spicer. Funeral notice later.

# Salvation Army

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Street Plays Game of Tag With Hungry Cat BROADCAST UNIVERSITY Scheme Proposed For Expansion De-By On Street.

To Amusement of Passers-

Squirrel On Briscoe

There is a big gray squirrel which Dearle, head of the department lives over in South London, somewhere physics of the University of Western around Briscoe street and Wortley road. Ontario, it is likely that a broadcast-He is a massive fellow, a veritable ing radio service will be installed. Though no immediate plans are formuthe while. He is somewhat of a wag, this gray

squirrel. He loves to approach strangers and inquisitively explore their person, but it is with the neighborhood cats that he has the greatest fun. He had a large tabby in paroxysms of disap-pointed rage yesterday at Briscoe street and Wortley road. Scamppering up close to the hunting feline, he just managed to elude the angry spring each time. Apparently thoroughly delighted, he baited the tabby for several minutes, until something else took his fancy, and Trafalgar Public School Pupils away he went through the trees with a cat meanwhile sat and lashed his tail in

white teeth have chiseled many a nut in his day. His actions are not the kittenish antics of a youngster, but rether Civic System Would Attract New the cunning movements of an old veteran, confident in his wisdom. Just tween \$3,000 and \$4,000 will be effected where his home is no one knows. Apparently he spends little time there, any station near the corner of Carling and way. He is a sort of vagabond, willing

## OVER ON HALLOWEEN

Prank to Police. being only one case reported to the police. This was received this morning from a woman resident of Broughdale.

duty, supervised by Chief Wharton, the the debate. years, according to the police.

Constable Wharton.

LECTURES BY RADIO partment of Arts Department Under the direction of Dr. R. (

aristocrat among his kind. A broad, lated, Dr. Dearle stated to The Free bushy tail, curved proudly over his Press to-day that they probably would back, an eager eye and an inquisitive inaugurate such a service for extension manner have won him all nanner of universities, many of which are broadwork. Such is the trend of American He is utterly fearless, an in- casting lectures and the University of veterate visitor. He daily makes his Western Ontario, it is confidently preounds to see what the neighborhood dicted, will follow in their footsteps. Through this system, the whole o has to offer, accepting alms as his just Western Ontario would offer a fertile right. He prowls about hither and yon, field. Isolated country hamlets and poking here and there, choosing and outlying regions could tune in on the rejecting, thoroughly enjoying himself from the foremost seat of knowledge in

Have Close Debate.

Industries.

Reduced overhead through joint operation of the London & Port Stanley and the London Street railways, vast extension of the city's industrial area through the establishment of an efficient transit service; increased prestige of growth of tourist traffic, were the points made by students of the Little trouble was encountered in the Trafalgar Public School supporting the County of Middlesex last night through affirmative in a debate held yesterday mischievous Halloween makers, there on the subject, "Resolved, that the City

from a woman resident of Broughdale, who reported that an outbuilding had The students supporting the negative presented their arguments with telling While all county constables were on force, and only just missed winning

merry makers confined their fun to less Irene Watson, assisted by Tom Hardestructive channels than in previous rison and Ada Clarke, were members of the winning debating team; while Patsy The result of last night's fun is a Shute, assisted by Gladys Fry and criterion that the joy hunters are en- Bessle Hartrop, formed the opposition. joying Halloween as much as ever, but The debate was held under the auspices in a highly entertaining way, said High of "The Crumps," the Trafalgar students' literary organization.

### Public Meeting

Chelsea Green Ratepayers.

A meeting will be held in the Chelsea. reen School on Wednesday evening, lovember 5, 1924, at 8 o'clock, to conder the application of the Richards-Wilcox Canadian Company, Limited, to close a part of Terrace street and open

S. BAKER G. A. WENIGE. City Clerk. Mayor.

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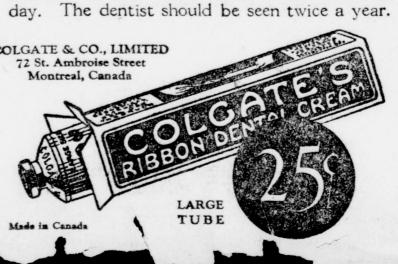
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# The inspector tackled that problem. Grosvenor and A. Grosvenor, of Strath- Halloween colors and novelties and jolly He took the ground, from the start, that roy.

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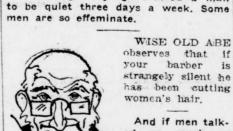


Mrs. P. Taylor was the convener. last night. Gay orange and black decorations were much in evidence and the

The members of the Loch Lomond Mrs. Fairful, Wortley road, on Mon-

Services of special interest are being held at Wellington Street Methopreachers for the day will be Rev. W. E. Wilson, of Toronto, in the morning in the afternoon. A feature of the servwell. John T. Wallace, superintendent of the school, will be in charge of the

COUNTY ROADS GOOD .- W. S. Laid-



And if men talked as much as kers would be worn off instead of shaved off.

have the largest jaw muscles while women talk the most. If the first broadcasting station was ed. amplifier was the village gossip.

These things last as long as a lump of sugar in a cup of coffee. New York woman of 72 passed a bad as cats; best comic went to Stewart check. Some times wisdom comes with age, and some times age come alone.

Although rugby is a live game they

PERTH, Ont., Nov. 1-Rev. A. J.

Harvey Strike, pastor of Ottawa South

German Reichstag has been dissolved

seem to hold too many post-mortems Famous last words 'I'll race your car auxiliary. passed the next corner." REV. A. J. STRIKE DIES.

pastorates, among which were Granby, Que.; Lindsay, Deseronto, Bowmanville and Morrisburg, Ont.

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