son Delivers Sermon.

trines of orthodox Christianity.

"This great chapter bears on the esurrection of Jesus, and of all

Paul thus emphasize this doctrine?

Christ." Dr Hutchinson declared. There were three great truths vital to Christianity, the speaker assert-

rection, a doctrine disputed by

ed. The first was that of the resur-

many today, but about which Paul

declared there can be no dispute. The

second was that after His resurrection, Jesus was enthroned on the

right hand of the Father There he

has the imperial sceptre of right-oeusness, which must ultimately pre-vail in the world. The third funda-

mental doctrine was that Jesus will come again to wake all who sleep in

"Ringside"

Marks End of First Round

of Fight.

6:15 at the Central "Y" on Welling-

speaker at this function, which

marks the end of the first round.

Reports from the reds and blues are

nembers of the respective teams.

Plans for the winter's work of the

enior section of the "Y." compris-

ing men 22 years and over, will be

formulated tomorrow evening at a

EIGHTEENTH POLICE COURT

Seventeen police court appearance.

Frank Mitchell, 49, of 429 Ridout

street, a slave to his own pugnacious

inclinations, according to Magistrate

Mitchell's 18th trip to the prison-ers' box was made this morning as the result of a Saturday night row

he promoted at the rear of the Home Dairy Lunch, Dundas street, where

shown, Mr. Graydon promised. Glenford Rose, proprietor of the Home Dairy, ordered Mitchell from the premises, but was met with in-

sulting language, according to the tesimony of two witnesses. A strug-gle ensued and the polce were called.

Mrs. Mitchell strengthened the case against her husband, telling the

order to support herself.

"Didn't your husband want you to

"It isn't what he wants, it's wha

I want," was the biting rejoinder.
"He can't even support himself."

JOHN HICKEY, LAID TO REST

The funeral of John C. Hickey, for-

mer resident of this city, who died suddenly on Thursday, was held this morning from the residence of George Henry, 77 Thornton avenue, to St.

The pallbearers were George Hethery, J. Blanchard, E. Crossley of Montreal, L. C. Hayman of Battle Creek, Mich., A. C. Kellogg of Toronto and E. Sadlier of Toronto.

MRS. MOCKLER INTERRED

IN ST. PETER'S CEMETERY

FORMER LONDON RESIDENT

quit?" counsel asked.

Gravdon.

awaited with much interest by the

Second

you for the purpose of em-

in the Lord."

INSIDE ENEMIES CHURCH'S WORST

Dr. A. Grant Preaches at St. George's Presbyterian Church.

"Enemies from within are far more dangerous than those without," Rev. Dr. Andrew S. Grant, general secretary of the Presbyterian church in Canada, told the congregation of St. George's Presbyterian church at their anniversary services Sunday morning. "The 'wet blankets,' the members of the body who continually cry. We can never hope to accomplish this' or 'That is impossible of attainment,' are the real enemies of the church and do many times more harm to her than those who desert her or those who assail her walls from the outside," continued Dr.

For the anniversary sermon Dr. Grant took as his text, Nehemiah, chapter 4 and verse 6, "For the people had a mind to work." Comparing the reorganizing of the Presbyterian church to the rebuilding of the walls and fortification of Jerusalem after the dispersal of the tribes, the doctor forcefully pointed out that if the continuing Presbyterians pressed on with the God-given task of evangelizing the world as if the whole suc cess of the work rested on the shoul-ders of each individual, in short, if they had a mind to work, as had the ancient Iraelites, God would prosper their labors with an abundant suc-

"If this sad upheaval in the Canadian Presbyterian church has done eral elections on October 29 typify nothing else, it has fulfilled a great the extremes of specialization in Onpurpose in driving us back upon our own resources, back to more careful and prayerful consideration of the truth conveyed to us in the Holy Bible, and back to the family altar. Sunday school helps and leaflets are all right for home study of lessons, of our children, that they become as familiar with it as they should," said Dr. Grant. "The same thing is true of our pulpits. We are no longer life story shows. hearing politics discussed in the churches by God's ministers, but rather Christ crucified, and Christ risen again. The loss of our clergy has not discouraged us, nor has the progressive-Labor candidate in that loss of our buildings made us down-hearted, but with the faith of our fathers as a beacon to our feet, we mixed farmer, in which the raising are pressing on, with renewed rever-ence for God's word, even when heard in dingy halls and in theatres. We have lost, as did the returning Jews of Nehemiah's day, even the burial places and the graves of our fathers. We, even as the Jews, look about us to find that the sepulchres of our ancestors have been taken from us. But we bear no ill-will even for that," concluded the doctor.

Dr. Grant stressed the need for clergy by the church throughout the dominion, and pointed out that whole dominion, and pointed out that in some cases the elders of a congregation had to dispense the word themselves, and were doing it successfully with the grace which God had provided them in their needs." The anniversary will be observed this evening with an old-fashioned tea meeting in the basement of the Rev. John Hosie is the pas-

NEW STORES STARTED ON RICHMOND NORTH

Buildings Being Razed on the Members of Groups Must Have Donor of \$1,000 For Museum Property Adjacent to Parkview Apartments.

Construction of three stores on Richmond street, north of Central avenue and adjacent to the Parkview apartments, has just been commenced last week. The property is owned by Mrs. D. McEachern. The stores are expected to be ready for

The stores will be of up-to-date construction with large basements extending a considerable distance in the rear. The property on which old buildings are now being torn down was originally owned by H. H Douglas, who recently the field.

The momination papers now hands by Nov. 7. Members of C. S. E. T. groups and organized Sunday school classes desiring to vote must have their names placed on the voters' list by Nov. 17. About 300 candidates are expected to enterthe field. down was originally owned by H. H. Douglas, who recently made over the deed to his daughter.

DANGEROUS HIGHWAY BRIDGE BEING WIDENED

The bridge on the provincial highway a few miles west of Melbourne is being widened to the full width of the road. This bridge was an extremely narrow, one and was the scene of a fatal crash this summer council and has placed his nominawhen two tourist cars met head-on. The bridge will now be some twelve

INSTALL TELEPHONE. A public telephone is being in-stalled in the main corridor of the for the convenience of

Is Your Back The Weak Point

Then get your kidneys right by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

Very few people are in perfect health. There is a weak spot somewhere. When you get tired or your system gets a little run down you feel the effects at your

If your weak spot is your back, then you may suspect that your kidneys are not in perfect order. The back aches or is weak and sore; you may have head-aches; there will be dryness of the skin, pains in the limbs and disorders of the bladder.

The quickest way to regulate the kidneys is by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. They are bound to be effective because they arouse the action of the kidneys, liver and bowels and thereby ensure the elimination of isons from the system

Sewell and Elliott

Farmer Candidates Supporting the Liberal Campaign.





WILLIAM E. ELLIOTT.

Successful Agriculturists in Norfolk and South Waterloo Are Campaigning Against Protection—George Sewell of Simcoe Is Former Member of the Ontario House-Elliott Has Backing of Labor, Progressive and Liberals.

Agriculture, even in the comparaively small area of Western Ontario, offers a variety of specialization that almost cuts it up into a dozen occupations. Two candidates in the fedtario farming. George Sewell who is running in Norfolk-Elgin with the acking of Progressives and Liberal. owes most of his worldly wealth to the insignificant strawberry. At least the Sunday schools we should it is insignificant when taken singly, but if berries may be regarded as being taken in mass they are not low tariff man, who will give the King place the word of God in the hands but if berries may be regarded as really insignificant, as Mr. Sewell's

is Former Member. George Sewell is as unassuming in all his activities as the history of him contained in the parliamentry guide as a member of the Ontario legislature, which follows: "Sewell, George David (Norfolk North) first elec. to he gi Ont. Leg. at G. E. 1919, People's Party B.S.A. Waterford, Ont." Since that was written, Mr. Sewell, through temporary ill-health, has moved from his farm with its many acres of straw-berries, to Simcoe town, where he has ploughed up the backyard to plant a few plants, which grow a fruit someone has said God might have improved, but never did. Mr. Sewell was first elected to the legislature when the Drury regime came into existence. He was return-ed when the Drury regime was lature.

smashed and still sits with the ittle group in the legislature. the legislature, he represents only a portion of Norfolk. In this election e runs for a riding including all of Norfolk and part of Elgin county. His opponent was member in the last parliament for East Elgin. Both men are campaigning in new territory. Mr. Sewell's record in the legislature entitles him to great respect and consideration. He doesn't say much ndeed silence is one of his attributes. but he is always on the job, no mat-ter what the difficulties may be. Many people in Norfolk have reason to be

government independent support. William Elliott, of South Water-oo, is one of the numerous graduates of the Ontario Agricultural College who have entered politics through the U. F. O. or Progressive parties n this election he is endorsed by the liberals and Labor, as well as the Progressives.

Elliott's Record.

He has been at Ottawa for four rears, and has made a very favorable mpression. He is a man of thor-oughness, who has a splendid munic-ipal record in the township of North Dumfries and in the county council of Waterloo. He was born in Galt of parents of Scottish ancestry, and educated at Galt public schools and col-legiate, and the O. A. C., from which graduated with the degree of

He lectured on agricultural topics for a time to Ontario Farmers for a time to Ontario Farmers', meetings, and has been active in all public affairs. His last election he won by nearly a thousand over F. S. Scott, a Galt manufacturer were only two in the field as in this election. Previously, the seat had been Conservative since 1900. Mr by K. K. Homuth, South Waterioo's
Labor representative in the legis-

NOVEMBER 28 DATE

Names Placed on Lists by November 17.

The election of the fifth Ontario boys' parliament will be held on Saturday, Nov. 28. W. H. Spearman has been appointed returning officer for this constituency. Tuxis boys offering their services for candidates must have their nomination papers in his hands by Nov. 7. Members of

108 constituencies, most of which will be represented. Party leaders appealing for support as premier are, James Grimmon of Picton, Ronald Fredenburgh of Perth, and Ed. Devitt of Waterloo.

Any boy who is a member of a registered Tuxis square or a mentor, who has passed his 16th birthday on November 28, but not his 21st, is a member of an evangelical church, a tion papers in the hands of the re-turning officer for his constituency by Nov. 7, is entitled to stand for election. Candidates are under obligation to pledge their support to

either party.

Any boy who has passed his 12th but not his 21st birthday on Nov. 28, who is a member in good standing of an organized Sunday school of C. S E. T. group, which is duly registered with the Ontario boys' work board, and has had the names of its members placed on the returning officer's list by Tuesday, Nov. 17, will be en-titled to vote. No boy will be eligible to vote who has failed to have his name placed on the returning offi-cer's voting list by Tuesday, Nov. 17.

TWO POOLROOM OWNERS WILL APPEAR IN COURT

Two poolroom owners from small places in the county will appear in court this week before Magistrate Zapf, charged with permitting minors to frequent their establishments. High Constables Wharton alleges that t has become the custom of some proprietors to permit mere boys of 14 and 15 to play in their places. He is determined to stop the practice, and more summonses are in the of-

CONTRACT AWARDED.

FOR BOYS' ELECTION OF HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Active Worker For Many Years in City.

The gift of the late Harriet Priddis of \$1,000 and a number of curios suitable for a museum, recalls other commendable works Miss Priddis performed in her home city.

Her fondness for historical subjects was quite marked and she was really the founder of the London and Middlesex historical society which his wife is employed. A \$10 fine was has been in existence for 23 years allowed this time, but if the court sees Mitchell again no mercy will be and whose publications have not been surpassed by any kindred society in Ontario.

Miss Priddis donated several articles of value to the society and contributed several invaluable paper to the local archives, which will tend o perpetuate her name in the city she loved so well. A plece of her handiwork as shown in Saturday's Advertiser, is a beautifully carved chess table on which she spent much time and labor. The carving is her own work, to complete which she took lessons in the technical school, having previously studied this art at Hellmuth college. The willow pat-tern dishes contributed are at the present time very rare, but quite common in the olden days. She has left by will a generous gift

to organize and perpetuate a Lor don museum

PRIZES GIVEN TO INCREASE

twenty years ago, has donated one of the prizes, the judges for which will be the entire student body, the awards being made by a ballot. The society, under the presidency of . H. Park, is endeavoring to have Dr.

Norman B. Gwyn, Toronto, deliver paper on the life and teachings of Dr. Osler. The paper should prove especially interesting in view of the fact that Gwyn is a nephew of the late

COCHRAN, HAY & CO. TO REMAIN IN CITY

Ernest Eden of Dorchester has been awarded the contract for a drain on Edinburgh street, Oxford park. The drain is being built by the township of London under the local improvement plan and will cost \$635. announcement put at rest rumors that the company was to close its London office.

21ST ANNIVERSARY | MEN LONG LOST, HELD BY BAPTISTS

Egerton St. Church Hold Spec-Asserts Rev. Bruce Hunter at ial Services-Dr. Hutchin-Empress Avenue Anniversary Services.

An eloquent exposition of the doc-"No matter how far a man may rine of the resurrection, as one of wander from the path of righteousthe great fundamentals of the Christ- ness, no matter how long he may be ian religion, and without which we lost, he still belongs to God. Even have no hope, featured the sermon of in his state of isolation, he is still Dr. David Hutchinson of Brockville, 'His,'" declared the Rev. Bruce Hunat the 21st anniversary services of ter of Metropolitan United church, in the Egerton street Baptist church, his sermon on the 55th anniversary yesterday morning. The church was of Empress avenue United church, filled at both services to hear this yesterday morning. eloquent preacher, who is in the front | This church, which was the pioneel

of Methodism in London West, and is now the bulwark of the United rank of those Baptist ministers who are steadfast in the fundamental docchurch in that section, marked with In the morning Dr. Hutchinson versary. During the pastorate of the present minister, Rev. J. F. Chapman took his text from the first epistle of and that of his predecessor, the Rev George Dewey, the church has experthe Apostle Paul to the Corinthians, 58th verse, 15th chapter: "Therefore ienced considerable progress, both in a spiritual and material way. Rev. my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, work of the Lord, for as much as ye evening.

In the morning, Mr. Hunter took
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from Luke xv:3, "And He

his text from Luke xv:3, "And He spake this parable unto them." Mr. Hunter briefly reviewed the three stories of the lost sheep, the lost coin resurrection of Jesus, and of all those who believe in Him. Why did and the lost son. He did not consider them separately, but applied them to the needs of men today. The the resurrection? Yes, it was, but also for the purpose of assuring the Corinthians that their faith was not founded on the shifting conditions.

The parables suggested types of people, the "found and lost," assertfounded on the shifting sands of human conception, but upon the bedpeople, the "found and lost," assert-ed Mr. Hunter. Two persons may be rock of the resurrection of Jesus found under the same roof, one may be lost, and the other found. One is experiencing fellowship with God, and is happy in it, while the other knows no such joy. He is lost so made far as God, or his religious life is concerned. These two types will be found in the next world, in eternity, on the the preacher believed.

NEEDED AT FAIR MINISTERS ELECT

Seats Ordered For Springbank Found Unsuitable For Exhibition Grounds.

More bench accommodation at the Western Fair is a matter that will be discussed by the fair board before next year's exhibition rolls round. It was hoped that the type of bench to The membership campaign of the be built by the P. U. C. for use at Young Men's Christian Association is Springbank park would be suitable getting away with a bang. Tonight for the fair and that the 200 new the second ringside dinner of the benches authorized by the P. U. C. membership prize fight will begin at at the last meeting would fill the bill. However, benches ordered to be made during the winter months will ton street. James Gray will be the

be combined picnic tables and benches which could not be used at the fair grounds on account of the great amount of space they occupy.

It is pointed out that the fair grounds could certainly stand more benches than are used at present and it has been suggested that benches could be placed against such buildings as the Crystal Palace, meeting to be held in the "Y" build-ing at 6:30. This section is making facturers' building with the walls would involve very little expense outside of the cost of the planks and would help spread the crowds.

Cards containing the program of the proposition of the proposi plans for a Thanksgiving dinner for its members on Nov. 10, the day after Thanksgiving Day.

APPEARANCE COSTS \$10 tion of the fair board at its next OLD BOYS ON COAST n the past three years have still left STRONG FOR REUNION

Forty Former Residents of London Will Come From Los Angeles.

Plans for London's centennial next ummer are going on apace in far

distant parts, the mayor related this morning. A letter received today from William Gilbert, formerly in the employ of the D S Perrin Company, stated court she was forced to work in that a London picnic held in the city of Los Angeles recently was at-

> tended by 40 former residents of this city, who all declared that they were city, who an declared that they were coming back home next summer. "You can expect us all," writes Mr. Gilbert. "We hear that it will be the biggest and best celebration ever held in the old home town and we will all be there if we have to walk.

BISHOP CONFIRMS CLASS AT ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

MEDICAL HISTORY INTEREST

Interest in medical history will be stimulated by the Medical Historical Society at the University of Western Ontario medical school this year, in the presentation of three prizes for medical history

The medical history will be stimulated by the Medical Historical Society at the University of Western Ontario medical school this year, in the presentation of three prizes for St. Feter's cemetery, with Father Father Valentine of St. Joseph's hospital, assisted the bishop in the sanctuary.

Flannery officiating.

the confirmation sermon.

The names of the children who were confirmed at this, the larges class in the history of the parish, and the first in two years, are as follows: Edward Lynes, Dennis Stillwell Francis Donnelly, John Donnelly James Stillwell, John Traher, Wil fred Traher, Eugene Traher, Michae The funeral of Mrs. Mary Mockler, who died in St. Joseph's hospital on Saturday, was held this morning at 8:30, from the residence of her son-in-law, Frederick Allen, 396 Glebe street, to St. Mary's church, where requiem high mass was sung at 8 o'clock by Monsignor M. J. Brady. Interment was made in St. Peter's cemetery, Rev. Father Chisholm conducting the service at the grave, Rehder, Frederick Garfat, John Mc

N.Y. LAW IMPOSES MANTLE OF SHAME, SAYS MRS. STOKES

REV. ALFRED BURGESS.

astor of Egerton street Baptist

its 21st anniversary with Rev. David Hutchinson, D.D., Brockville, as the

Donald Sutherland's Sun Is

Setting, Now Popular Belief

in Riding.

Special to The Advertiser.

Tillsonburg, Oct. 17.-Donald Suth-

erland's political sun is setting in

the nasty epithets flung at them-

have long awaited the present oppor-

procity campaign, Donald had a nar-

ple and is looking to the future. Al-ways looking behind instead of to

here seems to be no doubt in the

will be returned with a large major-

BUT GIVES "LAST CHANCE"

When George Killingsworth is in

jail he keeps sober, but when he is free he gets drunk and disrupts the

Cathcart street. This judicial opin

ion of Killingsworth was reviewed in

court this morning and almos

brought him a jail term. Finally an-

Florence Fulton, 226 Grey street,

AFTER LUNG SEPARATION

An agreement made a decade ago

an official of the L. & P. S. Railway; Orville Stockwell of Detroit, and Fred Waugh and Clifford Collop of

Chatham. These four men had been

SUING FOR \$450

Archibald Campbell of this city has

ssued a writ in the county court against John L. Matthews, also of this city

John L. Matthews, also of this city claiming \$405 for failure to perform a

specific agreement to purchase some

100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

EMERGENT meeting of St. John's Lodge, No. 20, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 2 p.m. sharp for the purpose of attending funeral of our late Rt. Worshipful Brother Neil McGill. R. Booth Secretary: W. C.

Kent county line and when little band was broken up with the

gether since 1915.

FOUR FRIENDS MEET

peace at his daughter's home,

COURT IMPOSES FINE.

torgets nothing.

nearly four years now.

Declares End of Mutual Love the Only Reason For Divorce.

CAREER ROMANTIC

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Oct. 19 .- Throwing off 'the mantle of shame" which she considers imposed upon her by law, Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes explains that only the cessation of mutual love has caused her to be divorced. "The rose of the Ghetto," cigar

worker and reporter, who 20 years ago became the wife of J. G. Phelps Stokes, wealthy socialist, and helped him spend his millions in ways that sometimes got her into trouble with the law, in a statement published today tells why a romance that attracted wide attention ended in a divorce court at Nyack, N.Y., last Saturday with a decree for her husband on the ground of unfaithfulness-the only ground for divorce under New York law A hotelkeeper named Grossman, but not identified further, was named co-respondent

"Though living under the same roof, Mr. Stokes and I have been purely friends for the larger part of our married life-since the war, just friendly enemies," says the state-ment, written on a battered type-writer in an unheated Bronx flat. "Our profound political differences tended to develop situations domestic and personal that caused both of us intense suffering and made a con tinued truce impossible.

"A year ago last summer I asked Mr. Stokes to free me, and I had made several similar requests during the several years preceding that

"The mantle of shame seems to have fallen on the defendant in our case. It should be placed on the shoulders of the state of New York, where it properly belongs."

retary-Treasurer of the London Alliance.

Elections to fill the vacant offices meeting this morning in the Y. M. C. ed that the part would be small and which he was president. A. building on Wellington street. Dr. the ears of a good many South Ox-G. N. Hazen was elected secretaryreasurer and Rev. Mr. Gilmour is the new corresponding-secretary. The eight members present were the eight members present were the present opporting the president, Rev. A. Burgess, Rev. Lunity to bury him in oblivion.

A. E. M. Thomson, Rev. W. E. Smith.
Rev. H. J. Uhren, Rev. Dr. G. N.
Hazen, Rev. J. W. Hibbert, Rev. R.
J. Murphy, and Rev. W. M. McDon-

The third Monday of every month row escape, winning only by 20 votes, 10:30 a.m. was the unanimous while in 1921 the combined Liberal for the meeting of the alliance. The greater than that received by the the defendant the defendant.

cexecutive are trying to secure the Canadian novelist, Ralph Connor, (Rev. C. W. Gordon), as the speaker at their next meeting which will be division.

the defendant.

Conservative candidate, and it is an assured fact that he will receive an adverse vote in his own polling subdivision.

C. E. MARLEY WILL ATTEND POSTER ADVERTISING MFF.

clergyman of the city. The arrang-country and his country, in Canada as ing of these programs was placed in a whole, desires the unity of its peothe hands of the executive. Publication of a directory of the ministerial alliance was ordered.

The small attendance at this initial ent South Oxford member apparentuneeting was due to a number of ly sees nothing, learns nothing and meeting was due to a number of other meetings being held through-out the city and the executive feel that the November meeting will find the members of the alliance enthusentering into the year's

E. S. LITTLE APPEALS ON HIS GOOD RECORD

Continued From Page One.

administration and labor, then such factory should not be in business.'
Mr. Little also dealt with Mr Meighen's proposed duty on coal, showing that it would increase the high cost of fuel, which in an ordinary man's salary or wage is already a very large item. The average home a very large item. The average home used about six or seven tons, and the tariff would mean \$4 or \$5 on each payment of \$10 and costs. He also pointed out that very little

had been done by federal governments for the last fifteen years or
London, although there were certain
public works which were most
urgent if government business in this
urgent if government business in this city was to be properly handled. There were so many offices in the postoffice and customs in London that he thought the saving of having them all in one building would go a long way to pay the cost of the new structure. "I am not tolling that I am going to get you a new that I am going to get you a new Chatham, Wallaceburg & Dane Losselleve in Railway, yesterday brought together in Detroit, Charles Way of London, official of the L. & P. S. Railway, trying to get votes by any such means," he declared. "Another thing we must have in

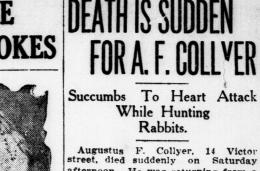
The honorary bearers were H. G.
Lampkin, Ottawa; Ernest Ruse,
London; Bert Hays, London; A. B.
Chawn, Chicago; G. Moody, Toronto;
F. Dunn, Boston; Oliver Virtue, Toronto, and H. Sadlier, Toronto.
The nallbearers were George Heth.

"Another thing we must have in this country is a scheme of old age pensions, and I am prepared, when I go to Ottawa, to support such a system of the confirmation sermon.

The nallbearers were George Heth. ment's business, with the help of the been misfortunate." In conclusion, he said, that he had always been willing to help anyone and would be

> SILKS FOR NEW YORK. An extremely valuable shipment of silks, seven carloads in all, will pass over the local division of the C. N. R. tomorrow from Sarnia to Buffalo, en route from San Francisco to New

MR. HYMAN TO SPEAK. Hon. Charles S. Hyman will be one of the speakers at a meetin to be held in St. Marys Friday in the interests of Major Fred Sanderson, Liberal candidate for South Perth.



Augustus F. Collyer, 14 Victor street, died suddenly on Saturday afternoon. He was returning from a rabbit-hunting expedition on the farm of Carl Fuller, first concession, London township, when he was seized with a heart attack. His dead body was found in a lane west of the Thames Valley golf course. Mr Collyer was vice-president of

the London Fish and Game association, and was following a customary Saturday afternoon pastime at the time of his death. Apparently he felt the fatal attack coming on. He walked into a lane on Mr. Fuller's farm and sat down on a chair. When ody was found it had slipped forward from a sitting posture.

A gardener employed in the farm found the body. At the feet of its dead master a little spaniel dog played and came to greet the workman. When Dr. C. C. Ross, of Hyde Park, was called, the little dog kept watch by the body of his master, with pathetic solicitude. Mr. Collyer had been dead only a short time when his

body was found.

The deceased was a married man.
He is survived by his wife and three daughters, Mary, Phyllis and Euth, all at home. Mr. Collyer was a fore-man at Greene-Swift, manufacturing clothiers, and was a member of Clinton Lodge, I. O. O. F., and attended Wesley United church. He was 46 years of age.

The funeral will be held at 3

o'clock this afternoon from his late home, with burial at Clinton tomor-

BY TEASDALL ESTATE

Failure To Purchase Stock in Hosiery Firm Is Basis of Action.

South Oxford and several incidents have occurred during the past week Marjorie Teasdall and John G. to definitely bear out the statement. Winnett, executors of the estate of Prominent Conservatives in town the late Douglass Teasdall, who was Rev. G. N. Hazen Is New Sec- have stated that even if Donald is president of the Teasdall Hosiery defeated in South Oxford another Mills, Limited, of this city, have enseat will be found for him in Ontered suit in the supreme court for tario. His angling for some small \$7,500 and costs, against Alfred G. part of the old-time Progressive sup-Hertel for failure to perform an port in South Oxford has been a misof secretary-treasurer and corresponding-secretary occupied the London ministerial alliance at its port in South Oxford has been a misper and corresponding-secretary occupied the London ministerial alliance at its port in South Oxford has been a misper and corresponding the one-time progressives have any dim recollection of the Tory member's ionuness to the third member and corresponding to the company of the treatment of the treatment of the company of the treatment of the company of the company

The defendant does not deny that such an agreement was made, but alleges that he was induced to enter selves by the Conservative member in the 1917 and 1921 campaign, and tion. into it by fraud and misrepresenta-tion. At the time he contracted to purchase the stock, the company was in a condition of bankruptcy, claims. Certain obligations of company, which would render solvency inevitable, were kept from his knowledge and he, therefore, asserts that he is under no obligation to perform his part of the agreement.
Winnett, Moorehead & Neely for hoice of the members as the time and Progressive vote totaled 2,100 the plaintiffs; Menzies & Cluff for

POSTER ADVERTISING MEET

An important assemblage of artists, lithographers, advertising men, manufacturers and distribution experts will mark the 35th annual convention of the Poster Advertising association to be held at Kansas City in the near future. According to C. E. Marley, president of C. E. Marley, Limited, of this city, who is attend-The swing to innes that was starting to appear a week ago has turned into a tidal wave for the sitting member, and ing the convention as a delegate, plans are under way for the progressive development and improvement of organized outdoor advertising, which will be acted upon at the convention. One of the features of the exhibit which is being planned in als or Progressives that J. W. Innes ity on October 29, thus making a united Liberal Oxford, north and connection with the convention is a huge exhibit showing poster adver the country, together with facts cerning co-operative campaigns conducted by newspapers and poster companies for civic and welfare development. It is expected that some plan will be fashioned which will enable these two important factors in community education to co operate more closely and effectively for civic advancement.



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