

EXPECT SUIT OVER SEWER TO BE CANCELLED

City Council Again Discusses
Knollwood Park Contro-
versy.

PROPOSE COMPROMISE

Residents Ask Debuture
Term Be Lengthened to
Thirty Years.

The suit of the Knollwood Park
ratepayers against the city to have
the bylaw pertaining to their sewer
set aside, which is slated to come
up at the winter assizes before Mr.
Justice Mowat, may not come to
trial.

Members of the city council are
again dealing with the matter, and it
seems certain that the city will pro-
pose a compromise in an effort to
bring about a settlement.

The Knollwood Park people,
through their solicitor, J. G. Dona-
hue, proposed a settlement, asking
that the life of the debuture be
made 30 instead of 10 years. The fly
in the ointment was that they wanted
the city to shoulder the burden of the
added interest period, 20 years.

What this meant can be sized up
from the fact that the cost of the
sewer was about \$33,000. The inter-
est for ten years brings the total cost
to \$113,000, and the interest for 30
years would make the total about
\$170,000.

Some of the aldermen are taking
the position that it is better for the
city to spend money towards reliev-
ing the distress of the property own-
ers affected, than to pay money into
the courts, and the outlook is that
this council is going to prevail to
some extent at least.

Ald. Childs, Ald. J. Ashton, City
Clerk Baker and Engineer Brazier
had a conference with the city solicitor Monday
morning, and it is believed that a com-
promise will be followed.

"It's rather a serious thing to have
a \$700 or \$800 charge for side drains
stand against a 100-foot lot," said
Ald. Ashton Monday.

LONDON AUTOS LOSE WHEELS IN COLLISION

Automobiles owned by A. P. Mar-
ley, 440 Dorinda street, and Charles
Anscombe, 116 Hamilton road colli-
ded at the corner of Maitland and
York streets Saturday afternoon.
None of the occupants of either car
were hurt.

Mr. Marley's motor was going
east on York street while Mr. An-
scombe's car was travelling south on
Maitland street. The front wheel
of Mr. Marley's machine struck the
rear wheel of the other motor, both
cars slewing into the curb with the
result that each had a smashed
wheel.

PROTECT YOUR SKIN

from the cold wintry blasts of
January and February.

APPLY

HazelRose

EACH NIGHT.

and learn the value of this sooth-
ing, protecting and softening lotion.

25c BOTTLE

Cairncross
the Chemists

Four Graduate Druggists,
216 Dundas St. Phone 820.
Exhibits in Kodak Photography."

THE BARNARD SALE

offers exceptional bargains for all this week. Discounts of from
10 to 50 per cent prevail throughout the stock. Diamonds of rare
quality, watches, clocks, silverware, cut-glass and an unusual
showing of bric-a-brac, all at greatly reduced prices. This is the
time to buy.

Silverware Specials

Fine quality silver-plated Teapot. Regular \$12; on sale...\$7.95
Fruit Bowl, sugar and cream. Regular \$11; on sale...\$6.95
Nut Bowl, in fine silver plate. Regular \$6; on sale...\$3.25
Nut Bowl, of fine quality. Regular \$5; on sale...\$2.55
Bon-Bon Basket, very fine. Regular \$5; on sale...\$2.50
Pierced Silver Fern Dish. Regular \$8; on sale...\$4.45
Bread Tray, plain and bead edge. Regular \$9; on sale...\$4.95

Extra Specials

50 fine gold-filled and silver Brooches. On sale at...\$1.00
50 pairs Cut Links, in gold filled and silver, at...\$1.00
Genuine stamped French Ivory, all selling at half price.
Fine French Pearl Strands, at prices cut in less than half.
100 guaranteed Alarm Clocks. On sale while they last...\$1.30

TERMS. CASH WITH ORDER.

BARNARD'S

Diamond Merchants and Jewelers,
339 Richmond Street, London.

Six Motorists Fined For Driving Over Hose At Cowan Fire

SIX motor car owners, who
carelessly drove over the
fire hose while the Cowan fire
was in progress last Wednes-
day, each paid \$10 and costs
for the privilege in police court
Monday morning. The magis-
trate warned the owners that
it was a most dangerous thing
to do, as the hose might have
been broken, causing the fire-
men a considerable waste of
valuable time to replace it.
He hoped it would be a warn-
ing to others.

Those who were fined were:
Fred Heximer, Murray Lewis,
Wm. Pennock, Thos. Stinson,
Albert Brown and Berry Lam-
belle. C. Lankin and G.
Wright have yet to appear on
the charge.

SUE FOR \$2,000 AS RESULT OF AUTO ACCIDENT

Tavistock Residents Enter
Action Against London
Man.

COUNTER-CLAIM IS MADE

Two more cases have been set
down for trial before Mr. Justice
Mowat when the winter assizes open
at the court house on Jan. 30.
Harry W. Schulze, a farmer, living
near Tavistock, and Roscoe Win-
holt, of the same village are suing
H. Y. Woollett of London for \$2,000
damages in all, as the result of a
motor car accident near Galt on
Sept. 6, 1921.

Mr. Schulze, in his statement of
claim, alleges that the defendant
was driving carelessly and at great
speed when his car crashed into the
plaintiff's at an intersection, com-
pletely wrecking the machine. Mrs.
Winholt claims \$200 for injuries sus-
tained, and Schulze \$1,800.

Mr. Woollett in his statement of
defence claims that the accident was
due entirely to the carelessness of
the plaintiff. Mr. Woollett sustained
several broken ribs as the result of
the accident, and his wife and
daughter were both seriously in-
jured.

Enters Counter-Claim.
He counter-claims \$1,500 for in-
juries to himself, \$1,500 for damages
to his car, \$100 for medical expenses
in connection with the injuries to his
wife and daughter, and \$200 for loss
of use of his motor car, a total of
\$3,200.

J. M. Riddell of Stratford for the
plaintiff, and Ivey, Elliott & Ivey for
Mr. Woollett.

John A. Cole, carrying on business
under the name of the Canada Over-
land Express, is suing the Gore Mut-
ual Fire Insurance Company of Galt
for \$2,000, and interest, since Sep-
tember, 1920.

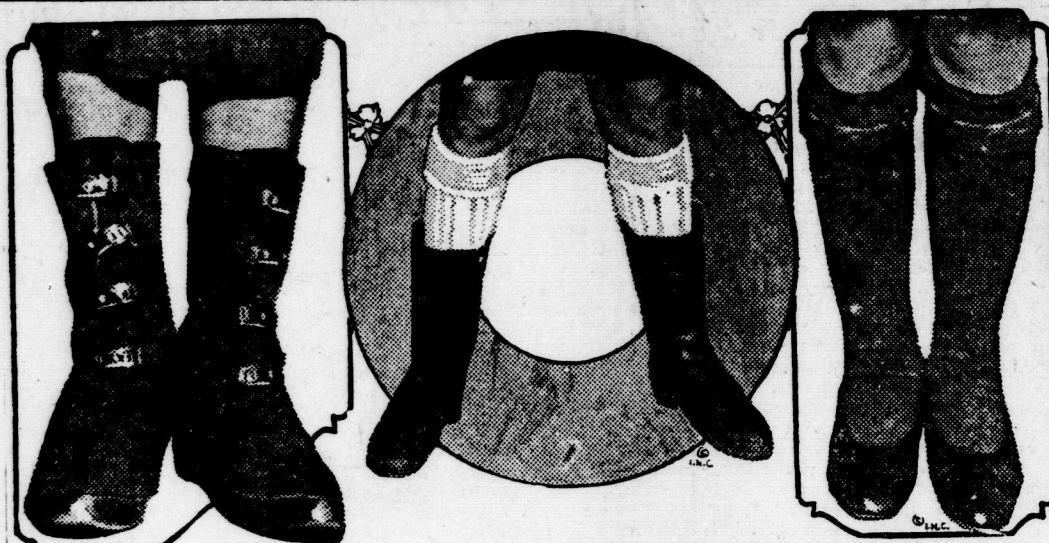
The plaintiff claims that in June,
1920, he entered into an agreement
with F. E. Wray, 339 Talbot street,
to manufacture certain material of his
into overalls. Wray insured the
plaintiff's material and machinery
for \$2,000 with the defendant com-
pany.

There was a fire on Sept. 19, 1920,
the damage being estimated at \$1-
500. Mr. Wray assigned his right to
the policy to the plaintiff, who has
not yet been able to collect from the
company.

The defence claims that the goods
belonged to John Pringle, carrying
on business under the name of F.
E. Wray, in trust, and according to
the contract is not liable for loss
of property owned by any other per-
son than the assured, unless stated in
the policy, and submits as a de-
fence sub-section 6 (A), of section
194 of the Ontario Insurance Act.
They ask that the action be dis-
missed.

Gibbons, Harper & Braden for the
plaintiff, and Melvin W. Secord, of
Galt, for the defence.

Goodbye Galoshes! Welcome Russian Boots!



AS THEY WERE—GALOSHES.

MILADY PUMPS—patent leather
and otherwise—trod a steady
step whatever the weather be.
Draped snugly over heavy woolen
socks she cared not—neither did she
mind. She was the last word in
style, until—
Enter Dame Fashion again!
And this time she has brought
with her Lady Russian Boots. Truly
the new arrival is a formidable
—Miss Flapper Galoshes.

AS THEY ARE—RUSSIAN BOOTS.

Shortly Miss Flapper was getting
along nicely—plodding gamely
through slush and snow. And never
a care had she. Silken hose took
the place of woolen and everything
was sweet and pretty, until—
Enter Dame Fashion again!
And this time she has brought
with her Lady Russian Boots. Truly
the new arrival is a formidable
—Miss Flapper Galoshes.

AS THEY WERE—WOOL SOCKS.

Fashion, otherwise known as Latest
Style, has decided that she quickly
became naturalized.
"I women folks in general and Miss
Regina Kennedy in particular, will
pay strict attention to the sugges-
tions of Dame Fashion, Miss Flapper,
Milady Pumps and Miss Silken Hos-
iery will do a fadeout while Lady
Russian Boots and Fuzzy Woolen
Socks, will step forth as the reigning
style."

Became Intoxicated Without Opening Bottle Friend Gave Him

How did James Stripp, 110 Bath-
urst street, gather a fair-sized "jag"
while merely crossing the road to his
home from the residence of Dominic
Barnard, 128 Horton street? This
was the question that bothered
Deputy Police Magistrate P. H.
Bartlett in police court Monday
morning.

James was arrested Sunday night
at 9:50 o'clock by Constables Percy
Last and Fraleigh, who both swore
that he was drunk. They also found
an unopened bottle of whiskey in his
overcoat pocket, which evidence for
the defence brought out by R. G.
Fisher, showed had been given to
him by his friend Dominic. This
meant that Mr. Stripp was assessed
but \$10 instead of \$200.

"He kind of have cold. I am old
friend, give him a present," explained
Dominic. "I have him bottle. Only
one I have. A compliment. Not my
business to sell a drink. Have had
it three, four years from Mon-
tréal."

"Thank You, Very Much."
Nick Barnard was the next witness.
"What did Stripp say when he was
given the whiskey?" questioned the
court.

"He say: Thank you, very much!"
was the answer.

Mr. Fisher had difficulty in bring-
ing out the facts as far as his client

SONS OF SCOTLAND INSTALL OFFICERS

James Hamilton Occupies the
Chief Position in Organ-
ization.

Assisted by Past Grand Chieftain
Rev. D. L. M. McCrae, Bro. J. M.
Watt, Grand Camp representative
has duly installed the following of-
ficers for Camp Flower of Dunblane
of the Sons of Scotland for 1922: Bro.
Jas. Hamilton, chief; R. C. Jenkins,
past chief; Archie Henderson, chief-
tain; J. G. Henderson, chaplain; Geo.
Gray, treasurer; George Murray, mar-
shal; Francis V. Dunlevy, standard-
bearer; Thos. L. Tagg, senior guard;
Malcolm McLeod, piper; Jas. Riddell
and Jas. Hamilton, auditors.

After the installation an instructive
talk was given by Past Chief D. L.
McCrae on the association in general,
and by Bro. James Watt on the
duties of the individual members of
the camp. There was a large dele-
gation from Edinburgh Castle, No.
109, ladies' camp, present at the in-
stallation and they took an active
part in the meeting.

MERCURY GOES 1 BELOW ZERO

"Gee, isn't it cold," was the saluta-
tion, hurled at citizens by their
friends as they were hurrying to
work Monday morning.

Rumors as to the exact temperature
ran everywhere from zero to ten de-
grees below, but according to the
government weather bureau, it was
one degree below zero. The cold wave
hit the city Sunday, and during the
afternoon the government ther-
mometer registered four degrees
above zero.

There is one consolation, however.
It is not believed that the cold wave
will last, and the sun of Monday af-
ternoon gave Londoners some hope
that it would pass along to Alaska,
Iceland, or somewhere else where
cold weather belongs.

BRITISH MAILS

The next mail for Great Britain
and Europe will close at the local
postoffice at 10 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan.
24, 1922, to be forwarded via S. S.
Minnekahda, sailing from New York
on Jan. 26, 1922.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Skating Tonight
G. T. A. A. RINK,
EGERTON ST.
ADMISSION 15c.

TENDER BANQUET TO REV. T. S. ROY

Ministers Express Regrets At
Talbot Street Pastor's
Departure.

Rev. T. S. Roy, Rev. A. C. Bingham
and Rev. J. N. Norton were the
guests of the Ministerial Alliance at
a farewell luncheon in the De Luxe
Cafe Monday at 12:15.

Rev. W. E. McIntosh, in proposing
a toast to Mr. Roy, a liberal-minded
theologian, and one who had been
most successful in promoting social
virtue and co-operation among his
congregation, referred to Mr. Roy's
ability as a man but as a minister.
"It is not hard for a minister to make
headway with the women of his con-
gregation," said Mr. McIntosh, "but
it is most remarkable to make an
influence felt among the business-
men of the city."

Mr. McIntosh expressed a fervent
wish that Mr. Roy would make his
influence felt in the United States
as a means of interpreting Canadian
life to Americans and as a factor in
promoting greater friendliness among
the two great western nations.

Mr. Roy expressed his grief at
leaving London but at the same time
said that a great force pulled him
back to Boston—the force of feeling
that great opportunity awaited him
there.

He remarked upon the close associa-
tion of all denominations in the city,
and the co-operation amongst them.
He felt that in severing his con-
nection with the Ministerial Alliance
of London, he was leaving a great
body of friends.

Rev. Leslie Armitage, in speaking
of Mr. Bingham, who is shortly leav-
ing for the West, referred to him as
"one of God's gentlemen."

"Mr. Bingham has inherited from
his family, the members of which are
most eminent in the work of the
ministry, a singular gift of Christian
expression. May his work prosper
in the west as it has done here. We
are thankful that the west is gain-
ing one of our ministers. The
United States is drafting too
many men from our ranks."

UNIVERSOPHISTS FORM JUNIOR MEMBERS CLUB

At the close of the meeting of the
Universophical society, Sunday
evening, at 212 Dundas street, a
junior club was organized, which T.
L. Reeve, the director, stated pro-
poses to hold week-night social even-
ings at which contests in chess and
other mathematical and scientific
games will be a feature of the
entertainment. Dramatic and mus-
ical undertakings are anticipated at
later developments of the club pro-
gram. Miss Birdie Reeve was elect-
ed as secretary.

ZIONISTS HEAR OF PALESTINE ADVANCEMENT

London Hadassah Chapter
Entertains Mrs. I. Siegel
of Toronto.

HOLDS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Guest of Honor Tells of Self-
Sacrifices Made by
Colonists.

"The restoration of Palestine
means the re-organization of a
nation, involving the expenditure of
great national sums for irrigation,
re-forestation, sanitation, schools
and other institutions. It isn't just
a matter of a little philanthropy
here, a little philanthropy there,"
was the striking statement made on
Sunday evening by Mrs. I. Siegel,
of Toronto, the guest of honor of
the fourth birthday party of the
London Hadassah chapter, held in
the Alma block. An interesting in-
cident of the evening was the pre-
sentation to Mrs. Mary Fishbein and
Miss Leah Lewis by Mrs. William
Leff, president of the local chapter,
of Golden Book certificates, in re-
cognition of their efficient and untir-
ing work in connection with the
Zionist movement. The highest
honor in the gift of the Zionists was
thus accorded them.

As a permanent record of their
work in the Jewish national cause,
the names of Mrs. Fishbein and
Miss Lewis will be inscribed in the
Golden Book, a book with gold cov-
ers, which at the present time, re-
poses at The Hague, in Holland.

72 Colonies Founded.
In the course of her address, Mrs.
Siegel referred to what already has
been accomplished in Palestine in the
way of restoration after the long
years of neglect and devastation.
Seventy-two colonies have been es-
tablished, vineyards and orange-
groves are proving a wonderful suc-
cess, and the Jew is demonstrating
his ability in dairy farming and gen-
eral farming, much to the surprise
of the world.

In connection with the actual hard
work of reconstruction, a tribute was
paid to the "Chalutzim," the
trained men, the Jewish intellectuals,
who are going back to the national
home from Russia, Rumania and
other countries, engaging in the road-
building and the other hard labor.
Wives and children live in tents in
the fields.

"Notwithstanding the hard condi-
tions amid which they live, the mer-
ciful providence of God has been
pittance for their work, these men
to work with a song on their lips,
leaving behind wives of equal cour-
age and independence," said the
speaker.

To illustrate the fine spirit of the
women, Mrs. Siegel told of their re-
fusal to accept for their own
babies' outfits sent over by the Ha-
dassah chapters of the United States
and Canada, and their insistence
upon paying one-tenth of the cost and
the freight expenses.

Marks Palestine Spirit.
"That spirit, however, is not just
characteristic of the men and women
of culture and education," said
the speaker, "it is the spirit of the
whole of Palestine, a spirit of deter-
mination on the part of the settlers to
stand on their own feet and pay their
way as quickly as possible, a spirit
that insures the future of the nation."

With regard to the medical work
which is being done in Palestine, Mrs.
Siegel referred to a report made by
Col. Harrison, head of the medical
department of the British Govern-
ment, in which he stated that the
Hadassah medical unit, supported by
the Hadassah in Canada and the
United States, is "the real medical
department," a model for all public
health work there.

While Britain has made possible
the restoration of Palestine to the
Jewish people, the speaker empha-
sized the point that the actual re-
building of the nation and its future
depends upon the Jewish people
themselves in all parts of the world.
She concluded with an appeal for
personal responsibility in the work
on the part of all lovers of Zion.

Mrs. Leslie Goldstick, secretary
of the London Chapter, presented
the year's report, in which she
stated that nearly \$1,000 had been
collected by one member since Oc-
tober, and this was distributed
among several funds raised for vari-
ous phases of the work in Palestine.
A donation of \$200 was made to the
Jewish war orphans; \$100 to Hadassah
Hospital; \$200 to the Golden
Book national fund for the upbuild-
ing by the Jewish race of Palestine
as a whole; \$200 to the Palestine
foundation fund. In addition to
this, the chapter gave \$110.89 to the
War Memorial Children's Hospital in
London.

PLAN TO HURRY CITY TERMINAL

Continued From Page One

to the railway's growth, Sir Adam
said that he believed that the people
had a right to a true statement of
the railway's situation, and the propo-
sal was to outline this to the coun-
cil.

Mayor Wilson said that the coun-
cil would be glad to have the true
figures. It was unfortunate that the
figures now being used in the city
year book were compiled years ago,
and were, therefore, not correct. He
would see that not only were these
figures removed from the year book,
but would undertake to hold back
the year book from publication until
such time as the figures were cor-
rected.

Sir Adam Beck was re-elected
chairman; Philip Pocock vice-chair-
man; and C. S. Wacy, secretary.

Broken Window Converts Police Court Into Real "Cooler"

THE London police court has
often been referred to as the
"cooler," and it literally
lived up to its name Monday
morning, for the sweat in-
to the court room with a chilly
whistle of joy from a broken
window just to the right of the
prisoners' box. Spectators sat
with their overcoats turned up
and so did the prisoners. Even
Chief Birrell admitted that it
was "a little chilly."

It seems that the window has
been cracked for years and
years, and the chief, who
had pointed it out to Clerk
John Moule for years and years
and years, and he in turn, so
it is said, called upon Building
Inspector Piper to replace it,
also for years and years.
"Maybe something will be
done about it now," declared
the chief, as he stalked off to
his own warm office.

Town Topics.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

TUESDAY—London Presbyterian
opens session in King Street
Presbyterian Church. The
council opens session at
court house.
Hon. W. R. Rollo addresses
members of Canadian Club at
Tuesmeh House, 12:15 o'clock.
"C" Company, W. O. R., holds
annual banquet at Cafe de
Inaugural meeting hospital trust,
held at Victoria Hospital, 4:30
o'clock.

DR. S. N. BEST of 270 Whar-
cliffe road north is president of the
local Holy Name Society, not Dr.
R. C. Best of 191 Wharcliffe road
south, whose name has been confused
with the former's as head of that
body.

B. G. GOSSE of Huron College has
received a call from Archbishop
Thorndale to take up work in the
Diocese of Algoma, and has been
stationed at Enghart, Northern On-
tario. Mr. Gosse has already entered
upon his new duties.

THE SECRETARY of the Cham-
ber of Commerce has received notice-
fication from H. H. Douglas, director
of commercial intelligence service, to
the effect that C. Noel Wilde, assist-
ant trade commissioner in the Ar-
gentine, will arrive in London Tues-
day. The object of the visit is to get
in touch with all the London firms
who are interested in the expan-
sion of their export trade to the Ar-
gentine.

VERY LITTLE USE has been
made of the Thames Park skating
rink in London South, while Victo-
ria Park is crowded every night.
A. O. Hunt stated this morning that
he would be glad to see the London
rink skating rink more utilized, as
Victoria Park is almost too crowded
for comfortable skating. Music ren-
dered by means of a magnograph was
a great attraction for skaters on Sat-
urday night, and over \$60 was realized
at the checkroom.

PROPOSALS HAVE been made by
the department of education that the
standards of the matriculation ex-
amination for entrance to univer-
sities be raised. The local board of
education has received notice that
the Hespeler Board of Education is
circulating a resolution decidedly
against the department's proposal.
The result is to the effect that
greater requirements for the exam-
ination would prevent many students
of average ability and moderate
means from making the grade and
obtaining a university training.

ALD. JOHN ASHTON says that
W. Tite of the trades union labor coun-
cil is not well informed in regard to
the action of the council on the ques-
tion of giving wives of property
owners or tenants a vote. The action
of Mayor Wilson, when the vote was
first taken, was being discussed and
Mr. Tite found fault that the year
and nays were not pointed out by
the council. Mr. Ashton proposed the
motion in which he proposed the
council's daughters and sons as well.
It was referred to a committee, and
when brought back included only
wives and went through the council
without any objection at all.

Obituaries

HENRY WALLACE.

The funeral of Henry Wallace, who
died on Friday at Windsor, was held
from the Albany Janice undertaking
parlors, Windsor, Monday afternoon,
under the auspices of the Loyal Orange
Lodge. Interment was made at Wind-
sor Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Wallace, who was 88 years old,
was for 40 years a resident of London.
He resided at 355 Grey street.

The funeral of Mrs. Rachel Wil-
liams, who died Saturday, was held
from her residence, 263 Talbot
street, Monday afternoon. The ser-
vices were conducted by Rev. T. S.
Roy. Interment was made at Wood-
land Cemetery.

Besides her husband, Alfred Wil-
liams, she is survived by four sis-
ters, Miss M. Williamson of London,
Mrs. Peter McNaughton, Mrs. Peter
Fleming, and Mrs. Robert Long of
Watford, and four brothers, George,
David, Richard and William Wil-
liamson of Watford.

Mrs. Williams had been ill sixteen
weeks with pernicious anemia.

Ida Lewis is president, volunteered to
act as waitresses, and a very smart
and attractive appearance they pre-
sented in the Red Cross nurses' uni-
form, with the blue star of Hadassah
instead of the red cross.

OUR MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
ACCIDENT AND HEALTH POLICY
makes the payments so easy no one
can afford to be without this protection.
Phone for particulars.

THE DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY,
LIMITED,
208 Royal Bank Bldg., Phone 774W.
2KV

TO OPEN SECOND STUDY COURSE IN CHURCH WORK

City Organizations To Give
Instruction in Sunday
School Teaching.

WILL BE HELD EVENINGS

Advanced Class To Be Formed
For Students of Last
Session.

London Religious Education Coun-
cil and the Y. M. C. A. will open
the second term of the evening
training school for church school
workers Jan. 26, and continue it until
March 2.

The first portion of the evenings,
forming the period from 7:45 to
8:45, will be taken up with the
teaching, by G. V. Hoffer, M.A., of
London Normal School, Everton A.
Miller, M.A., of London Collegiate,
and V. K. Greer, inspector of schools.
The subject will be "Methods of
Teachings" the work to be based on
the book called "The Teacher," by
L. A. Weigle, Ph.D.

Students who took the lectures last
term will constitute an advanced
class, which will complete the course.
Students who have not covered the
work before will have an opportunity
of taking up the work from the be-
ginning.

The second period, 8:45 to 9:30,
provides for several different phases
of the work in separate courses. Stu-
dents may enroll in any of the fol-
lowing courses in this period: I.
"Teaching Values of the Old Testa-
ment," instructor, F. W. K. Harris,
B.A.; II. "The Boy and the Sunday
School," instructor, L. M. Houlding,
B.A.; III. "The Study of the Life of
Christ," instructor, Miss R. McCamus,
B.A.; IV. "The Sunday School Les-
son by Leading Teachers" (for teach-
ers of young people's and adult
classes), to be given by the following
leading Sunday school teachers: Rev.
D. C. MacGregor, Mrs. W. N. Man-
ning, Dean Sherwood Fox, Col. W.
J. Brown, A. R. Kennedy and W. R.
Stansell; V. "School Organization
and Administration" (for school of-
ficers and superintendents), instruct-
or, Ed. E. Reid.

The following form the teachers' com-
mittee of the Religious Educa-
tional Council: Rev. N. S. McKee, Rev.
L. W. Reid, Rev. E. W. Jewett,
Rev. F. W. K. Harris, Miss