THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1917. 

## **RECEPTION OF PROBATIONERS**

TWELVE

Signalized by the reception of four probationers into full connection with the church, last evening's ses-sion of the Hamilton Methodist con-ference in point of general interest and importance alike was probably the foremost meeting of the confer-nce. Devotional services of a Spethe foremost meeting of the confer-ence. Devotional services of a spe-cial nature served to open the even-ing; following which the four proba-tioners in brief addresses told of their conversion to the church, the feature of the evening being the ad-dress of the Rev. W. F. Gaetz of Guelph in seconding the motion call-ing for the reception of the proba-tioners into full connection with the church.

In the course of a lengthy address the Rev. W. F. Goetz of Guelph, dechurch.

church. James Winfield Hunt. Could date his conversion back to no definite time in life, having seen the seamy side of the world and tasted the good and evil alike before deciding to give his heart to God. Reared in a Christian home and thus receiving Christian influences of him, he joined the church first at the age of fourteen years, and as the livered a masterful analysis of the ministerial life, defining and classi-

him, he joined the church first at the age of fourteen years, and as the path of duty became clear to him, he responded to the unmistakeable call to the work of Christ, wherein he found a new inspiration in life. Elmer S. Sinclair, Khaki clad' in an overseas uni-form, dated his conversion to a re-vival when he was fifteen years of age, when he had joined the church, but until the rage of 21 drifted idly, finding an 'sir of camreality not con-tenting his nature. Then, with the dawn of fuller manhood, came a re-ligious awakening, a devotion to call dawned upon him a deep sense of satisfaction such as can be given only by a life of service.

of satisfactions such as can be given only by a life of service. Walter Count: Almack Raised as an Anglican, with three uncles, pastors in undie. Church of England, had intered, the Methodist Church upon his coming to Canada because he felt there the best work was to be done, there the work of because he feit there the best work was to be done, there the work of Christ's kingdom was most fully car-ried out in every kingdom. Canada he regarded as his adopted country, and was proud of it equally with England, the land of his birth. Touching upon the subject of the war, and speaking from the exper-ience of his own travels. Mr. Al-mack declared the Germans to be a fine people, although a mis-guided proce a case of the blind leading the blind. The leadership of a nation he regarded as all important. Public reblind. The leadership of a hardon he regarded as all important. Public re-ligious sentiment in Canada, he be-lieved surpassed that in any other country, and he had faith in the fu-ture of the Dominion and of the ture of the Dominion and of the source the sounded the need for thorough co-operation and recifor thorough co-operation and reci-

Methodist Church here. Chailes Raymond Albright. After embracing the church at the age of seventeen, when he first took procity between pulpit and pew, pointing out the manner in which all members of the church, itself a corage of seventeen, when he hast took members of the church, itself a cor-the stand of a Christian, took relig-ion seriously and when beset with doubts, sought by study and appli-cation to alter his life from one of fears and doubts to one of trust and church, itself a cor-porate body, were responsible for the conditions prevailing, and closel with a forceful plea for consideration and attention from the people of a church, itself a cor-porate body, were responsible the conditions prevailing, and closel with a forceful plea for consideration church for their pastor.



ing for our soldiers at the front. A magnificent address was given during the evening by Rev. Dr. Pidgeon, of Toronto, that was very geon, of Toronto, that was very much appreciated by those present. Short addresses were also given by Rev. Mr. Nicholson, Messrs John Harold, T. M. Heddle, Rev. B. B. Williams and T Scott Davidson, M.

Contract Awarded at Special Meeting of Town Council-Other

P.P. The board was elected as follows: J. R. Inksater, C. A. Crooks, W. C. Windus, R. E Cale, E V. Kinsey, H. Rehder, C. M. Heddle, T. C. Munn and C M. Wells. splendid



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MOCTOR-Gray-Dort, 4 cylinder, cast en bloc, L-hend type, bore 3 1.4 in, stroke 5 in, speed 2,000 r. p. m. horsepower 28. Cast fron removable heads. Timing gears-cast iron belical. Carter Carbitetor. Thermo-syphon cooling, 3 gallon tube and finn ra-diator. 4 quart oil pump and splash lubrication. Westinghouse two unit starting and lighting system: Conjecticut battery ignition. 12 inch come clutch with 6 compensating springs. Three speed and re-verse selective transmission, with double row New Departure bearings. Universal joint. Gasoline tank moder cowl. I beam heavy duty front axle. 3-4 floating rear axle, with forked tube torsion and Hyatt High Duty bearings. 10 inch internal ex-panding and external contracting brakes. Pressed steel frame. Springs-front 37 in. elliptic, rear 50 in. full cantilever. Left-hand drive. 16 in. irreversible worm and nut type steering wheel. Centre gear shift lever. Emergency brake, right pedal. Service trake, clutch pedal. Accelerator. Spark and throi-tie control on steering wheel. Artillery type wood wheels. Detroit demountable rims. 30x3 1-2 Dom-inion tires. Nobby Tread rear. Westinghouse elec-tic lighting. Linoleum covered running board. Joorking iden switch. Dashlight, ammeter, roberal, footrai, idear-vision windsheld, one-man top, tools, equipment complete.

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THE NOTABLE **SIR ROBERT** EFFICIE

> His Whole His Man Who by stance Was a Affairs During Minded and Right He H Everyone.

Great events have, in a and among all peoples, p strong men, or rather perhap more true to say that the strength of the individual ha to the challenge presented great necessity. It is the re history, at all events, that in world epoch of the past there been developed individual forces which have stood o have been remembered for splendid achievements. The now menacing civilization has such men. This war has been ly called the last stand of bar as exemplified by the mand autocracy of Prussia. that barbarism and that au there have arrayed elements are proving and will prove to sistless and all-conquering. these elements and directing there are individuals, the gr man forces that have arisen insure a final victory for in this colossal struggle of

The part that the Domin Canada could play in a stru such stupendous magnitud probably under-estimated friends of Britain as it under was by her enemies. That That has achieved so much more was expected of her is in measure due to the fact tha was in the Dominion when the came, a man of commanding gth and courage combined w ity and determination to ity and determination to g fullest expression of the de solve of Canadians to share struggle upon the issues of depends the maintenance of liberty.

Sir Robert Borden was 1854 at Grand Pre, the Acadian village immortali Longfellow in "Evangeline." estead is still : Pre, having been occupied mother of the Prime Minis til her death in the summer The Bordens were United Loyalists, and the strain is strong to-day in Sir Robert as it was in his great gra as it was in his great of who joined the stream of New England Loyalists an tled in Nova Scotia in 1760. education at Acadia Villa A Horton, and, after a constudy which fitted him study which fitted him teaching profession, went Jersey and spent several year as a professor in the Gle stitute. His expatriation ever, not for long. It is that, like countless other Notians who crossed to the States, he intended from

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ginning to return to his nati try. In any event that was pose during the later years stay at Glenwood Institute, find him coming back to Ne tia and taking up the study He was called to the bar in the year that witnessed th fall of the Ministry of Mack

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musical programme was given which THE Y. M. C. A. MEETS was thoroughly enjoyed by all. At the close a hearty vote of thanks was extended to the ladies for the Officers Elected and Other Business Transacted for the Year

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the Year (From Our, Own Correspondent)) Paris; June, 1 - CA, special meeting of the council was held last evening to deal with the matter of installing a scavengering and garbage system, throughout the matter town. There were six tenders for the position, the lowest being that of Mr. Albert Wooden, his figure being \$2,000 for the year's work. This tender was accepted, and the by-law will be put into force within the next two or three weeks; during which time the citizens will secure, the necessary garbage cans. This system will fill a long felt want.0005

they have got to the point where their usefulness to the Pirate man-agement has been outlived. on an extended trip to San Fran-

garbage canned fully system with the a long felt want. Joins The matternot a drain for certain portions of Catharine Street, was al-so taken up, on recommendation of the streets and sidewalks committee. An 8-inch tileburain will be put down to carry off, the surface water in their centry off, the surface water Mr. Ed. Waterland and bride of

son. Among the list of names of Can-

down to carry off the surface water in that section. nonre-It was also decided to. purchase three pairs of rubber boots, 3 rubber coats and 6 firemens' coats for the use of the brigade. Traffic posts will be erected at the corner of Grant River Street and William Street, and at the Junction of Mechanic and Grant River Sts. Also traffic signs will be erected at dangerous corners. coats and to intentials for outs for out the outs for out

of the streets and around corners. The waste paper boxes on the streets the property of the National Advertising Company will be remov-

Advertising Company will be remov-ed, the Company having failed to comply with the agreement of the Council. The annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A was held last evening with good attendance. The Ladles' Aur-guet, at the close of which, Presi-ing was proceeded with. The treas-ture, Mr. Robert Cale presenting his report showed that the Association with about \$150 to the good. Secretarry, Rev. Do A. Arnstrong, presented an excellent report of the years' work that was both interesting and en-bers of the Y. M. C. A., or whom a number had paid the supreme wa-rifice. It was also pointed out the good work the Association was do

SPORTOGRAPHY

PANNING THE PIRATES Members of the Pittsburg team are evidently living a miserable life. Off to a bad start, the club has never been able to get a footing and its bad showing, was recently topped off by a defeat handed it by the Jersey City club in an exhibition. The hu-miliation brought down the wrath of a disgruntled fandom. Following are miliation brought down the wrath of an interesting game, but when the a disgruntled fandom. Following are the fruits of a Pittsburg writer's ef-forts to hand Manager Callahan's gentry an artistic panning;

"What's the use? The Pirates either cannot play baseball or else that cannot be misunderstood."

IT GETS THEM ALL Little would one think that such a

"When a team in the National cool, scientific, cold-blooded expert in league goes to Jersey City and fails baseball matters as is Christy Hamilton, have been spending a few days in town with the former's par-ents. Miss K. Tufford, of Pitman, New Jersey, is visiting with Mrs. S. Dad-

relates be made. The fans of this manager, would be affected by the section are thoroughly disgusted with superstitions of the pastime, but the manner and methods of the there is evidence to that effect. Pirates and the fans will not sup-port the game here under existing quired by the Cincinnati Reds last "There is one way in which Presi- shortstop of the Baltimore Internaconditions. "There is one way in which Presi-dent Dreyfuss can save money at this time. Either get better players or else close up shop. The team will not be an attraction when they re-turn to Pittsburg if they are to con-tinue to lose games in the east, and empty seats will not pay the bills of the club this year. "When the regulars were defeated by a team of the class of Jersey City



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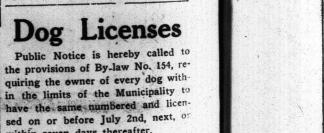
### WEST LAND REGULATIONS

The sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, who was at the neucement of the present war, and has since continued to be a British sub-ject or a subject of an allied or neutral country, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominiou Laud in Manitoba skatchewan or Alberta. Applicant must appear in person at Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for District. Entry by proxy may be made on certain condi tions. Duties-Six months residence upon and cultivation of land in each of three years.

The certain districts a homesteader may secure an adjoining quarter-section as pre-emption. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties -reside six months in each of three years after earning homestead patent and cultivate 50 acres extra. May obtain pre-emption patent as soon as homestead pat-ent on certain conditions. — A settler after obtaining homestead pat-ent, if he cannot secure a pre-emption, may take a purchased homestead in cer-tain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 50 acres and erect a house worth soon.

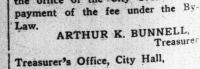
Holders of entries may count time of employment as farm labourers in Canada during 1917, as residence duties under certain conditions. When Dominion Lands are advertised or posted for entry, returned soldiers who have served overseas and have been hon-ourably discharged, receive one day prior-ity in apply ing for entry at local Agent's Office (but not Sub-Agency). Discharge papers must be presented to Agent.

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