CITY CLUB HEADS MEMBERSHIP RACE

Motorists Have Only 176 Members To Get To Reach Objective.

The London Motor club has retained since June the best average in the membership drive contest, which has been in action since the beginning of the year. At present the local club has succeeded in obtaining an average of 85.33 of their objective, which is set at 1,200 members during the year of 1925. Eighty new members were added to the local organization during the month, which brings the total up to 1,024 new members since the first of the year to obtain 175 members the Lon-

The Hamilton club is second with by the club. an average of 80.05, having gained 268 new members during the month for a total of 1,681 for the year. Their objective is 2,100 new mem-

ers. (Windsor) association third with an average of 53.42, having added 109 members in the last month to 532 obtained previously. giving them a total of 641 of their objective of 1,200. Ottawa is a close fourth with 684 new motorists on their list, giving them an average of 52.62. Their objective is 1.200. age of 52.62. Their objective is 1,300.

REV. A. L. RUSSELL IS LAID TO REST

Ministers Are Pallbearers at Funeral of Former Conference Head.

The funeral of the Rev. Alfred L. Russell, M.A., B.D., whose death occurred on Monday after a very brief illness at the residence of his son, Dr. G. A. Russell of Canfield, Ont., was held yesterday afternoon from the George E. Logan funeral home. Rev. R. Osborne of Highgate officiated at the funeral services, which were conducted at 2 o'clock. Assisting Rev. Osborne were Rev. George Jewett, Rev. George Watts, Rev. G. J. Kerr and Rev. D. N. McCamus.

The late Mr. Russell occupied pulpits in numerous towns in Western Ontario and was well known to Petrolia, Exeter, Lucan and Mount Brydges, where he served in the Methodist ministry. He also occupied the Wellington street Methodist pulpit in this city and during that time was president of the Methodist conference.

conference.
Surviving him are three sons, Dr.
G. A. of Canfield, Alfred of Califoria, Paul of St. Paul, and two daugnters, Mrs. J. Brown of British Columbia, and Mrs. L. Simpson of Minneapolis. pallbearers were John Wat-

son, Rev. E. A. Fear, Rev. R. J. Hosking, Rev. E. A. Fear, Rev. R. J. Hos-king, Rev. George Jewett, Rev. A. R. Callum, Rev. G. J. Kerr. Burial took place in Woodland cemetery.

ATHLETIC SOCIETIES PICK OFFICERS FOR YEAR

South London Collegiate Students Organize For Term's Activities.

year for the girls athletic association of and the boys athletic association of dent. Dorle Vell the London South collegiate. These organizations have charge of not only organizations have charge of not only student athletics, but also of any student athletics, but also of any baker, Vera Coulter, Marie Graham, other activities which pertain only to other activities which pertain only to other activities which pertain only to the girls or boys, as the case may be, in the London South collegiate institute. All activities which pertain to both girls and boys come under the literary soto both girls and boys come under the jurisdiction of the literary so-ciety, whose officers will not be elect-ed for another couple of weeks, ow-ing to a large number of the students being very busily engaged in training being very busily engaged in training

I. Ferguson; hon, vice-presidents, R. Ford, W. B. Screaton; presi-R. H. Roberts; vice-president, Maurice George; secretary-treasurer,

Representatives: Fifth year, William Haysom, Ross Norris; fourth year, Bert Russell, Kenneth Wanless; third year, Howard Pollock, Kenneth Burgess; second year, Gordon Bloomfield, Alex, Hurd; first year, Edward McCormick, Crosby Milne.

Girls' Officers-Hon, president, Mrs. T. S. H. Graham; hon. vice-presidents, Mrs. E. R. Dennis, Mrs. H. Hartry; president, Miss M. K. Mac-pherson; vice-president, Alta Mac-

Lachlan; secretary, Jean Dulmage; treasurer, Betty Clarke. Representatives: Fifth year, Helen

Manufacturing Company attended the course of instruction in boxing and crating given during the week beginning September 21, at the Forest Products Laboratory, a subsidiary of Products Laboratory, a substituty of the U. S. Forest Service located at Madison, Wisconsin. The cour, 3 are given twice yearly to representa-tives of industrial concerns interested in conserving goods or container material by improving packing material by improving packing improving packing methods and the methods used in container building. Representatives attending the Madison courses are carefully selected by their firms in Carefully selected by the Carefully selected by the Carefully selected by the Carefully selected by the Carefully select compliance with the federa; laboratory's stipulations as regards experience and capability of applying and pared with \$2,491,791 for the passing on technical information.

Motor Club Starts Drive On Corner Obstructions

ARTHUR HENDERSON,

for Canada on October 2 on the Megantic, accompanied by his son

SMALL AMOUNT OF

ISSIN IS COSTLY

Galbraith Says Medical

Profession Will Be Called

In On Cancer Cure.

Dr. W. T. Galbraith, V.S., who with

confreres as yet un-named, believe

they have a cure for cancer, called

Dr. Galbraith and his associates

state that the serum they have

worked on for five years and more,

has cost them \$1,500 to produce a

the other men associated with me,"

of the big surgeons

water for purposes of industry but demand a great deal for fire protec-

all over the city would be sufficient

MISS JEAN SMITH DIES

A network of six-inch mains

Europe next spring.

very small quantity.

said Dr. Galbraith.

England and France.

William Henderson, ex-M. P.

Owners Will Be Requested To Trim Out Shrubs and Hedges.

COMPLAINTS MANY

Club Hopes To Prevent Many Accidents With Co-operation of Owners.

Property owners of corner lots, where the view of crossing traffic is obstructed by high hedges and bushes, are asked by the London Motor club to trim them down sufficiently so as to give a clear view of the oncoming traffic at intersections. year. With three months' left in the This step was taken by the directors of the London Motor club last night don club should easily reach their at a meeting in response to several complaints which have been received

A number of bad corners have been mentioned to the automobile who was home secretary in the Ram-association, but no specific complaint say MacDonald government, will sail will be made against the owners of these properties at the present time. owners of corner lots with hedges or department of the trades union conbushes growing on them will attend this fall to the trimming of the shrubbery obstructing the motorists' view. The trimming of bushes and hedges at bad corners would prevent many accidents and increase the safety of bad corners.

The meeting also dealt with the glaring headlights, again approving of the testing stations which have been established throughout the ctiy.
A large number of motorists have taken advantage of the privilege of getting their headlights tested.
Lately the number receiving the test has been falling off, according to reports received by the motor club.
As a result of the fewer motorists receiving the glaring headlight test, the London Motor club again urges been established throughout the ctiy. the London Motor club again urges that all car owners should call at one of the several adjusting stations and have their headlights properly ad-

Secretary C. E. Bernard of the club "Issin," declares that the medical was given a month's leave of absence to permit his taking a trip to Portland, Maine, and the White mountains for his health, on the adsumption of the class that the medical profession of London and Canada will be given an opportunity of working with him on his return from vice of his physician.

TECH. ATHLETES PICK OFFICERS FOR TERM

Expect To Make Wonderful Showing in Competition This Winter.

Both the boys' and girls' athletic associations of the London technical already at his disposal. athletic year at the school. The boys expect to make a wonderful showing in athletics this season in showing in athletics this season in competition with the other high from his wife who left for England schools of the city and Western On- several weeks ago armed with all tario, and the girls are equally confident in their competitions. Officers of the boys' association

are: Monorary presidents, C. M. Trace and F. R. White; president, Arthur Glen; vice-president, Wesley Trace and F. R. White; president, Arthur Glen; vice-president, Wesley McCausland; secretary, Frank Reynolds; treasurer, Roy MacDonald. Following are the class representa-Meyer, Donald Ross, J. White, K. Fisher, A. Evans, F. Kennedy, S. Fisher, A. Evans, F. Kennedy, S. Waspe, C. Evans, H. McIntosh, M. Smith, F. Wakerell, D. McLaughlin, D. Patterson, A. Murray, R. North, P. Carrigan, S. Jackson, H. Clampitt and J. Haylock.

co-ed association of the scho Officers have been chosen for the vear for the girls' athletic association of the school named Miss Winnifred Prendergast and Miss H. M. Stevens honorary presidents. Mildred Boyce dent; Doris Yull, vice-president; Lillian Skeggs, secretary; Evelyn Reta Angles, Evelyn Kelso, Dorothy Ellis, Marion Cloakey, Bernice Gleed,

being very busily engaged in training for the four school track meet, which comes on Oct. 9th. The officers chosen are as follows: Boys' officers—Hon. president, Dr. AND IRON AND WINE

Court Convicts Two of Partak-

jail. Percy Hill, an Indian from the Muncey reserve, asserted he suffined \$10 and costs, or ten days in fered from stomach trouble. The New York and William of Canton, stomach trouble was the beginning Ohio.

The funeral will be held from the Lachlan; Setty Clarke.
treasurer, Betty Clarke.
Representatives: Fifth year, Helen
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IN BOXING AND CRATING

with the nope that he would get will be made in woodland cemetery.

drunk, and fined him.

Robert Hooley, of Port Talbot, attributed his state to lemon extract tributed his state to lemon extract tributed his state to lemon extract tributed his state to lemon extract who died in Cleveland on Sunday,

pay his fine, he will spend ten days Christianson.

BANK CLEARINGS HIGHER. The bank clearings for the week ending today are \$2,614,481, as comof applying and pared with \$2,491,791 for the corre-



Gambling Charge Against John Sprague Fails When Explanation Is Given.

John Sprague, 20 Bathurst street, tone, a boarder, and William Ander- tory of medicine. son, a guest, were also freed on the Two police constables gave evi-

dows of Sprague's home Sunday evening, and saw three men playing cards. On the table was a pile of pennies. The cards and the pennies were seized and produced as evidence. Sprague on the stand, denied that hey were playing for money, and said the coppers were being used for counters. At the request of his counsel, Major Chisholm, he related the intricacies of pedro, the game they were playing. Twenty-two coppers were necessary to keep score, he said. It was these the police had seized. He stoutly denied that they were playing for money. Twenty-six copplaying for money. rress and Labor party, and will visit

pers were produced as evidence.
Eli Antoine gave the same evidence.
Magistrate Graydon said the police ad had complaints, as to what wen at Sprague's house, and it was at the request of neighbors that the raid had been made. Sprague said that must have been the house next door the neighbors meant, as it was notorious, but the magistrate and the

chief were quite certain it was Sprague's house. After Major Chis-nolm had made his plea, the magisrate acquitted the three, but warned Sprague to be more careful in the future, and to use something else for

Several Conventions Will Be Held Next Week To Find Standard-Bearers.

Canadian Press Despatch. When we have substantiated all Toronto, Sept. 24.-Conservative our claims, and we believe we can substantiate them, it will be time nomination convention due to take enough to announce the names of whether Thomas L. Church or J. R. London doctors will be asked to McNicol is nominated for the Northname a committee of three to investiwest Toronto riding. Mr. Church gate and work with Dr Galbraith, represented North Toronto in the who will supply them with all data last parliament when he was elected Dr. Galbraith claims that "issin" is over Robert Rennie, the Liberal cannoon, electing officers for the coming not a theory any longer. It is prac- didate, polling 12,412 votes against workers gathered to institute his opponent's 8,452. He was still mayor of Toronto when elected, but mayor of Toronto when elected, but retired from the next mayoral contest after having occupied the office for seven consecutive years.

J. R. McNicol, who is supported in Dr. Galbraith has not yet heard

some of the wards of the riding for data and photographic plates to place the nomination, has been active in the nomination, has been period of local affairs over a long period of years. Tonight's will be the first Conversition convention in Toronto servative convention in Toronto where nomination has had to go to where nomination has had to go to the vote of the delegates.

Conservatives will convene at Brockville also today to nominate a candidate for the Leeds constituency where H. A. Stewart, who held the seat in the last parliament, is expected to bear the party banner again.

Chief To Provide City Council
With Plan For Outlying Sections.

Additional fire protection for the outlying districts of the city will be districts. E. V. Buchanan, utilities commission manager, and John Aitken, fire chief, will provide the city council with reports on the matter.

Who should pay for fire protect.

With Plan For Outlying description for Outlying districts of the city will be dated by manufacturers in those districts. E. V. Buchanan, utilities commission manager, and John Aitken, fire chief, will provide the city council with reports on the matter.

Who should pay for fire protection for the party in a three-cornered fight for the party in a three-cornered fight

Hon. James Murdock, High Park, Dr J. M. Cascadden, East Center; E. C matter.

Who should pay for fire protection? According to Mr. Buchanan, manufacturing plants on the outskirts of the city often use little water for purposes of industry, but and Josep

TOWN PLANNERS HOLD MINORITY MEETING

for domestic consumption. The need for fire protection to commercial and industrial firms makes larger mains Township Clerk Proposes That Fee For Registering Plans AFTER LENGTHY ILLNESS Be Charged.

Two drunks admitted their guilt in police court this morning and were fined \$10 and costs, or ten days in Grant, township clerk, and R. W. Garrett of the city engineer's department were present.

Miss Grant brought forth the proposal that the township charge a fee for registering of plans, the same as the city of London does. A minority report will be made in favor of the residence of her sister. Mrs. Allen Aitken of 216 Emery street. Rev. James McKay will have charge

FUNERAL OF MR. LOCKE BEING HELD TO WOODLAND

MEDICAL OFFICER

Withholds Comment Till Attributes of "Cure" Are Demonstrated.

A cure for cancer, long pursued by was not only acquitted on a charge medical men everywhere, may have of gambling, but went away from been discovered in London. Should police court with four more coppers the "Issin" treatment of Dr. W. Galthan the police seized, in a raid on braith prove successful it will be one his house Sunday evening. Eli An- of the greatest advances in the his-Medical men are inclined to with-

hold comment on the new treatment until all the facts are known. So much research into the causes and dence. They had looked in the winpossibilities of cure for cancer has been carried on that a new treatment is necessarily acknowledged with reservations. 'Nothing is positively sure in any

branch of medicine," points out Dr W. S. Downham, medical officer of health. "The best plan for a nev discovery is to try it out thoroughly before passing judgment. Try it for 25 years and if it is proven effective in a majority of cases it is all right Nothing is infallible. Dr. Downham believes cancer to be

a disease of civilization, a disease which is not caused by a germ. There is less cancer in the cities of Quebec and Montreal than in any part of the continent. There is more on the Pacific coast, particularly in California, than elsewhere.

"I don't know much about the braith treatment," admits Dr. Down ham, "but I hope it is successful. I may be that this man has made valuable discovery after all other have failed. If he has, it will be great benefit to medicine.

Sprague was permitted to take the twenty-six coppers, though only twenty-two had been seized. FILL COLLEGE HALLS

Sophomores Take Thought on Method of Dealing With Freshies.

tainment. The college halls buzz with tentative proposals as to the form interest here today centers on the the show will take. No one knows exactly, but opinion has it that the place tonight, which will decide freshmen are not to be forgotten this

That the sophomores have given a thought to the annual initiation is evidenced by the results of the special meeting held in room 2 of the college of arts yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, when upwards of 75 willing proceedings which will be carried out at some not too distant date. So far as the outside world knows. Travis Chapman, president of arts 28, and William McCulley, past president, were elected to the in-Travis itiation committee for the year, Mr. Chapman presided at the meeting.

No details of the initiation program or the date of the great event were given out. It is understood that they were not decided upon at the first meeting. Following the meeting of the men the women held a conference as to their share of the work.

Miss Margaret Forbes was asked to Miss Margaret Forbes was asked to take the place of Miss Grace Sabine, who was president last year, but is not returning to the university.

cording to H. Cracknell, who is in charge of the college dining-room. Mr. Cracknell says that the cafeteria so far has proven even more popular than last year, when the number of meals served each day was obtu 159. Yesterday 172 students had lunch at the university. Chef Arthur Townsend, who had charge of the works of culinary art last year, is again to be seen in the white robes of his office. He said today that the standard of last year will be maintained this term.

The cafeteria staff numbers six this fall. Last year eight persons were required. Mr. Cracknell said today that for the present the staff would not be increased.

Prices are about the same as last year. The menu has not been altered greatly. Today it provided celery greatly. Today it provided celery soup, choice of two entries, two hot meats, two cold meats and three

meats, two cold meats and three kinds of vegetables.

Salads are popular at the university. No less than five different kinds were available at noon today. Desserts were in the lead so far as numbers and varieties were concerned. Three kinds of pie, to say nothing of cakes, jellies, ice cream and other dainties were served to the students. the students.

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The most expensive dish is cold boiled ham. It costs 20 cents. The least expensive is any one of 15 dishes that may be had for five cents

DEATH OF ROBERT RYAN.

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The death of Robert Ryan, a resident of London for the past four years occurred this morning at the home of Patrick McLachlin, 710
York street, in his 73rd year. Mr. Ryan was born in Stephen township of Huron county, moving to Mount Carmel, Ont., where he lived for about 60 years. For many years he conducted a farm at Mount Carmel.

The funeral will take place on Sat-P. Scott, L. Hill, J. Cornelius and C. Christianson.

GEORGE SULMAN TO SPEAK.

George Sulman, of Chatham, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Kiwanis club to be held tomorrow at the Tecumseh house. Beverly Hay will be in the chair.

Doke is survived by one son, Lester. Are daughters, Mrs. Fred and those is survived by one son, Lester. Are daughters, Mrs. Fred and those is survived by one son, Lester. Are daughters, Mrs. Fred at home; three daughters, Mrs. Fred conducted a farm at Mount Carmel. The funeral will take place on Saturday morning from the home of Stevenson, Ayr. Ont.; Dorothy at the speaker at a meeting of the Kiwanis club to be held tomorrow at the Tecumseh house. Beverly Hay will be in the chair.

Philip Kostic, arrested by License about 60 years. For many years he conducted a farm at Mount Carmel. The funeral will take place on Saturday morning from the home of Stevenson, Ayr. Ont.; Dorothy at the speaker at a meeting of the two brothers, J. F. Sifton, both of Hamilton, and the two sisters, Mrs. Rev. J. R. Rice, Totor, and Mrs. J. W. Morden of Hamilton.

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Philip Kostic, arrested by License Bishop David Williams returned for the other of Sare, and the with selling liquor. An adjournment of the three daughters, Mrs. Fred at home; three d

Trans-Ocean Cattle Craft Puts Stew In Students, But Trip Is Recommended



The league of nations will begin immediately preparations for disarm-ament, but the conference will not be until the ecurity assured, Lord Robert Cecil

WOMAN BAILLIE SEES MAN HANGED Mrs. Mary Bell of Glasgow

Accompanies Condemned Man to Scaffold.

white-haired elderly, holder of the plum duff for the pilgrims. a white-haired elderly, holder of the office of baillie, today witnessed the hanging of a man, because she had to do was watch himself getting had to do was watch himself getting in much the same category. thought women office-holders should not shirk their duty. Under the statutes a baillie is required to attend all executions, but other officials

had to do was watch himself getting of his desire. Of his desire, of his desire, of his desire, of his desire. Of his desire, of his desire, of his desire, of his desire, of his desire. Of his desire, of his desire. Of his desire, of his desire. Of his desire, of his desire, of his desire, of his desire, of his desire. Of his desire, of his desire. Of his desire, of his desire, of his desire, of his desire, of his desire. Of his desire, of his desire, of his desire, of his desire, of his desire. Of his desire, of his desire, of his desire, of his desire, of his desire. Of his desire, of his desire, of his desire, of his desire, of his desire. Of his desire, of his desire, of his desire, of his desire, of his desire. Of his desire, of his desire, of his desire. Of his desire, of his desire, of his desire, of his desire, of his desire. Of his desire, of his desire, of his desire. Of his desire, of his desire, of his desire, of his desire. Of his desire, of his desire, of his desire, of his desire, of his desire. Of his desire, of h ing ones. Attired in black she went to the condemned man's cell with the town clerk, accompanied the official party to the scaffold, and remained until John Keen, murderer of a ped-dler, was pronounced dead.

City Churches

ELMWOOD AVENUE W. A. The first autumn meeting of the titation committee for the year, Mr. chapman presided at the meeting. women's association of Elmwood avenue Presbyterian church was held yesterday afternoon at the church McCullough: parcel post booth, Mrs. C. H. Elliott; fancy work booth, Mrs. Pollock; hot-dog booth, Mrs. Welsch; tree, Mrs. Charles Mitchell; novelty booth. Miss Noretta McLeish; ice fishpond, Miss McCallum; orange cream booth, A. McDonald.

PRESBYTERIAL W. M. S. The district meeting of the London presbyterial W. M. S. was held in Knox church, St. Thomas, on Tuesday afternoon Mrs. H. R. Horne, of Toronto, the first vice-president of the general council of the W. M. S. of the Presbyterian church in Canada, was the speaker. Encouraging word of the auxiliary, which has already been formed, was given. The foreign mission work has been given open doors the world over. The speaker told of the home missionary work among the Indians, Chinese and new Canadians in the western cities and prairies. The redemption work will still be carried on and welcome and welfare secretaries will meet immigrants at ports of entry and follow up the work through the auxiliaries of the W. M. S. welcome and welfare secretaries.
The financial report was most satisfactory and a large number at-

tended the meeting. ST. ANDREWS' PATHFINDERS. The junior and senior Pathfinders f St. Andrews' United church, met in St. Andrews' hall last night. Supin St. Andrews hall last hight. Supper was served at 5 in the forum, after which they gathered together in the ladies' pariors where hymns were sung and Miss Barbara Fraser read a Bible story.

juniors and seniors then The juniors and seniors then divided and the junior election of officers took place. The following were elected: President, Miss Betty Hamelican and Presidents Miss Marion mond; vice-presidents, Miss Marion Gowie, Miss Victoria McPherson and Miss Beth Atcheson; secretary, Miss Grace McKenzie; assistant secretary Grace McKenzie; assistant secretary.
Miss Betty McGregor; treasurer, Miss
Jean Ferguson; assistant treasurer,
Miss Marjorie Edy; pianist, Miss
Agnes Hutton; prayer convener, Miss Helen Hodgins.

DATES OF DEANERIES ANNOUNCED BY SYNOD

The dates of the fall deanery meet-The dates of the Iail deanery meeting in the diocese of Huron were announced at the Synod office this morning as follows: Deanery of Huron at Exeter, October 6; Deanery of Huron at Inwood October 6:

University Men Act as Watchman and Potato-Peeler Respectively.

DIET IS ONLY TRIAL Slabs of Plum Duff Three Times a Week Brighten Dull Menu.

Steaming stew, and more stew, beef

stew rich in water, thin beef stew, lots of potatoes, and for tri-weekly dessert slabs of plum duff; such is the diet of the college adventurer who decides to see Cambridge and the Shakespeare country via the well known cattle boat route. J. J. Talman, B.A., night watchman, and W. E. Bagnall, potato peeler, are from which diseases set in.

eleven-day bouts with the briny and city, St. Thomas and in Toront with the impetus given to the the bovines aboard an Atlantic cow by the separation of micro-organisms Mr. Talman is a graduate of Huron College. He is in the city to take his

master of arts degree. At the college of arts this morning he said he enjoyed his trip abroad immensely. He and Mr. Bagnall had two and a half months of sightseeing in England and Ireland. and and Ireland.

The students recommend the trip patient, and doctors studied their

of expense. It is worth it they say much spending money on the other at home refuses to toy with the sea food offered on boats catering to the

whims of cattle. Stew is the staple food, there are no frills on it. It is stew. For breakfast now and then some sobreakfast now and then some so-called porridge is served. Three times a week the cook in a burst of enthusiasm, tosses off a few slabs or

the university may have served to them in the form of initiation enterand advised her not to witness the hanging. She insisted, however, that women elected to see the second seconds on board. The ride was women elected to office should not rich in experience, and we saw the confine their official tasks to pleas. Sights abroad. We are glad to get freedom from this disease which Longrange in the confine their official tasks to pleas.

LOBBY COMMITTEE IS ORGANIZED AT Y.M.C.A.

Special Social Night Each Month Is Planned For Winter.

pointed were: Tearoom, Mrs. Archie McDonald; home cooking booth, Mrs. Charles Baker; candy booth, Mrs. triangle building last night.

was decided upon at a meeting of the McDonald; home cooking booth, Mrs. triangle building last night.

Cartage Man Allowed To Go After Making Explanation

The present reading-room is to be divided into two parts. One will serve as a reading-room and the other tables, checkers and crokinole. Throughout the winter there will be checker, ping pong and billiard tournaments. In this way the workers hope to bring strangers together.

A special social night every month was arranged. A supper will be a was arranged. A supper will be a part of these meetings. At one of them a minstrel show will be the attraction. Concert numbers will be the basis of the programs of some of the programs of some A new organization of young men of the others.

over 22 years of age is to meet each Tuesday night for supper. There will be speakers at these meetings. They will take up the social and religious problems.

The men's committee is planning The men's committee severy church to place key men in every church to place key men in othe ranks of the congregation int othe ranks of the that the team must not be used, but the team must not be used.

on the lobby and minstrel committee. Roy Schott will act for the young

men's cabinet.

The following men are in the com The following men are in the committee: E. H. Hines, A. F. Penny, Dr. LeRoy Hiles, W. F. Mitchell, Ross E. Schott, B. A. Swayze, W. F. Sherwin. The members of the physical committee and the boys' committee also met to formulate plans for the winter. The physical committee is made up The physical committee is made of A. R. Ford, W. D. Stevenson, E. Cadwallader, R. H. Begg. There's committee includer F. McAllie boys' committee includes F. McAllister S. Byles H. E. Cowan W. H. ter, S. Byles, H. E. Cowar Spearman and A. D. Walker

ROCHESTER DELEGATES

who attended Delegates Rochester conference of the Oriental Order of Humility and Perfection will read their reports at a meeting of Thebes which will be held in the Helen Hodgins.

Speeches were made by the president, secretary and treasurer, after which a meeting of the officers was which a meeting of the officers was

> tans. This was done at the Syracuse convention according to one promi-

SURGERY RARE IN LONDON IN 70'S

Early Days of Medical Profession Reviewed by Drs. Wishart and Waugh.

Surgery was rarely practiced 50 years ago, according to an address given by Dr. J. Wishart before the Western Ontario Medical academy last night. Dr. Wishart's address was supplemented by a talk by Dr. William Waugh, who also dealt with the early days of the medical profession.

With the introduction of ether in America in 1846 and the first use of antiseptics by Lister about the same time, the two greatest steps were taken, Dr. Wishart pointed out. On these lay the foundation of modern surgery, which developed with extreme rapidity from that day. Before the antiseptic surgery the mortality among operations carried out in hospitals was from 28 to 68 per cent, now back at the university after two operations were conducted in this n 1880, surgery in America, as in Europe, rapidly rose to its present standard. Medicine in London 50 years ago

grew out of the period when diseases were regarded by the best medical opinion as cases of spontaneous congestion, according to This, he explained, was thought to be for college men who want to get the maximum of Europe with a minimum of expense. It is worth it they say the aim was principally to lessen the effect of the congestion as far as possible. To watch, control and guide the disease was the treatment The only trial is the diet. The stomach tenderly nursed and petted it home refuses to toy with the sea it home refuses to toy with the sea level of ferred on hoats catering to the letting and thus decrease the effects. lation and thus decrease the effects of the ailment.

Old-Time Remedies.

Calomel, whiskey and port wine Glasgow, Sept. 24.—Mrs. Mary Bell, enthusiasm, tosses off a few slabs or white-haired elderly, holder of the plum duff for the pilgrims. as congestion of the throat, but small-pox was countered by the vaccination treatment, which was conducted with exceptional thoroughness. Dr. don has enjoyed was due to the fine work along this line done by the doc tors of a half century ago

Early Doctors Praised. Stirring tribute to the work of Drs. Waugh and Wishart in the early days of the Western Medical college was

paid by several members of the academy. Dr. Hadley Williams, in expressing appreciation of the adpressing appreciation of the ad-dresses, stated that the present high standing of the Western graduates in surgery, in his opinion, was due to the efforts of these London doctors, who had laid the foundation of a high

in Court.

William Mihm, proprietor of a team of horses owned by Mihm were found drawing a load of nails last Saturday morning, one horse having a sore on his foot, and the other one his shoulder. The charge was laid by Humane Inspector George Tustin. Mr. Mihm proved to the tion of the magistrate that he There unaware of the horses' condition. All the cetings, his regular drivers were busy at the fair, and the team had been taken out by an inexperienced driver.

Inspector Tustin thought he had warned Mr. Mihm a month previously

A. F. Penny was appointed secretary of the men's committee. Byron A. Swayze was appointed to a place of the bally and minstrel committee. ARRANGING TAX MEET

Conference Here on September 29 and 30 Regarded as Important.

One of the most important conferences to be held in the Dominion this year, will be that of the Citizens' Research Institute of Canada, at the University of Western Ontario, Sep-TO PRESENT REPORTS tember 29th, 30th and October 1st, The convention is called the Annual Convention of the Canadian Tax Conference, but it is under the direct tion of the research institute.

Prominent speakers will discuss the It was learned today that the Fox, of Toronto, will give the address United Order of Splendor and Perfection had changed its name to the Ancient and Mystic Order of Samaritans. This was done to the Carpetria of the Carpetria of Commerce is charge of preparations for the event

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