VETERAN'S WIDOW RECEIVES NO AID

Mrs. Mason C. Taylor of Brigden Destitute Following Death of Husband.

BOARD TAKES NO ACTION

Petitions of Residents of Wallaceburg Fail to Bring Results

This is the story of a soldier's widow living in Wallaceburg. Ontario. Force of circumstances have rendered her almost destitute, and today she faces an unhappy future unless good fortune intervenes. She is the widow of Mason C. Taylor, For months G. W. V. A. officials have tried to secure help for her, and in this article an official of the Wallaceburg G. W. V. A. describes in detail the circumstances of the case and the efforts which have been

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, Dec. 27 .- Mason C Taylor enlisted on March 9, 1916, his regimental number being 845380. He was about 45 years old at the time of enlistment, and was a married man with one child.

Whilst on service in Canada in May, 1916, he met with an accident which resulted in blood poisoning, necessitating amputation of a finger. Up to this and previous to enlistment he had always enjoyed the best of health. After his accident, he was admitted to hospital for rheumatism. and further hospital treatment is recorded for bronchitis in the same year; and further, he was placed in a tubercular tent for fifteen days under observation. The board of pensions state that upon discharge he had fully recovered, and they strongly repudiate any suggestion that there was any tubercular trouble present, although it may be that there was any tubercular trouble present, although it may be pointed out that the cause of his death in 1920 is attributed to tubercular infection.

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Upon his discharge in November,
1917, he was awarded a small pension, although he was informed that
a substantial pension would be
granted him. From the date of his
discharged until the time of his
death in 1920 is attributed to tuberHerbert McNab. St. John's, 209
glad ineed to give you any assistance possible."

States Facts Correct.

From Secretary Edward Lance of
the soldiers' aid commission I redeath in 1920 is attributed to tuberdeath in 1920 is attribut departments, and it is admitted by the board that in 1918, whilst in Speedwell Hospital, he apparently contracted pneumonia and was dangerously ill. About the same time he had erysipelas. However, these two illnesses, the board claim, cannot be considered to have been associated with service. sociated with service.

Again Goes to Hospital.

He was again in hospital from April, 1919, to July, 1919, with myalgia, from which he is supposed to have recovered. The board then state, owing to a bad cold which he caught whilst at his employment in Sarnia, he was readmitted to the hospital in Guelph as a "T. B. suspect." This in October, 1919; and was discharged in November, 1919, on the ground that he had no tuberculosis. Again, it must be rememculosis. Again, it must be remem-bered, that only one year after, he died of tubercular infection.

It is further admitted by the board that in August, 1920, he was again taken on the strength for treatment only for pulmonary tuberculesis, without pay and allowances, in order that his case might be observed, and that it might be ascertained if his condition was discovered.

died on November 16, 1320-three years after discharge—with an in-ciplent pulmonary lesion confined to one apex, his sputum being perently negative for tubercle bacilli the cause of death being acute abdominal tuberculosis—symptoms of which were first complained of one

Widow Received \$85. To further the claim of the widow

for a pension, it might be pointed out that she was in receipt of pay and allowances of \$85 up to the time of her husband's death, and further was informed by Secretary Ed. Lance, of the Soldiers' Aid Commission, and undoubtedly receive a pension after

fully with the co-operation of Sena-tor F. F. Pardee of Sarnia, and also

Cabinet Ministers but they a
to be powerless to do anything.

Deceased lived at Brigden tor F. F. Pardee of Sarnia, and also Deceased lived at Brigden and the Dominion Command G. W. V. A., where his widow and child now rewith no results, the latter, in a letter dated October 30, 1922, states: "In view of your recent telegram I would perial War Graves Commission very limit with the work of the Wallaceburg G. W. V. A. the Imview of your recent telegram I would perial War Graves Commission very limit was control of the work view of your recent telegram I would perial War Graves Commission say that I consider that whatever kindly erected a headstone on action you like to take as to in-structing the press will now be thor-laceburg G. W. V. A. have essayed to oughly justified, and there can be no chance of this prejudicing the case, as every effort has been exerted to the Soldiers Aid Commission were inobtain justice for widows, by all strumental of obtaining two grants means consistent with this office's for that commission through the policy of courtesy with the depart-kindness of Secretary Edward Lance.

resource, I forwarded to Ottawa a petition on behalf of the widow On September 15, 1922, as a last signed by the members of the Brig-Presbyterian Church, an vit from Dr. Seager, who had known years, and also ten other affidavits from leading citizens of Brigden, who the deceased for a great number of years and had known him always a healthy man until after his enlist-

Refuse Statement.

by Dr. Seager.

The widow and child are left with- and under and Class B, 13 years and out any means of support whatever, and although they have their own home unless some immediate action. The judges of the contest were a committee announted by the Optario is taken by the board of pensions, there is every possibility of the home having to be sold. The widow is perfectly unable to work, and the child is as yet of school age.

Patriotic fund allowance is not

made by the pension board to get in touch with the medical officers who were conversant with the case, and in sympathy with it, and who would be in a better position to state the real facts of the case than outside expert advice.

\$10; Sinclair Miller, Glashan, Ottawa, third, \$5; Lloyd Randell, King George, Hamilton, fourth, \$5; Jean McKeough, Chatham, fifth, \$5; Laurence Patterson, Stinson street, Hamilton, sixth, \$2; Helen Glasgow, S. S. No. 11, Southwolds, Side expert advice.

side expert advice.

In a letter from Senator F. F. Pardee, after having done all that he could to convince the board, he concludes: "I regret very much that the board has given this decision, as to board has given this decision, as to proton Dundalk, tenth, \$2. my mind the case is a most deserving

1922, he writes: "It appears to me there is no doubt about it that this woman is entitled to her pension, and I propose taking it up again and I canada.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza.

BROMO QUININE Tablets. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 30c. Made in Canada. another letter, dated April 15,





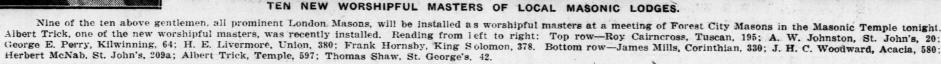












death he was on several occasions ceived the following in a letter dated admitted to hospital by the military April 11, 1922: "I know this case departments, and it is admitted by quite well; in fact, I dealt with Tayquite well; in fact, I dealt with Tay-lor prior to his death. The facts as given to you by Mrs. Taylor are sub-stantially correct, and I certainly would be glad to know that her cas had received the sympathetic consideration of the Board of Pensions, as I believe her to be a mos deserving person.'

In reviewing the case it will be

noticed that here is the case of a man who at a late stage of life volunteered his services for his country and

taken into the army (and there was really no necessity whereby he should have been on account of his age) he might undoubtedly have been living today with the best of health.

Made Personal Appeal. When in Ottawa last summer I had the privilege of laying this case before the board personally and before some important circumstances which with a view to granting a pension, On my return home the reply I received was most disappointing and I have laid every particle of evidence

that it has been possible to secure be-fore the board, with no avail. Letters have been forwarded by me After having taken up the case to the Prime Minister and other Cabinet Ministers but they appear

Ontario Safety League Announces Winners in Provincial Draw-ing Contest.

Early in October the Ontario Safe-said the commander, "was opened ty League announced cash prizes while I was over there. An entirely a healthy man until after his entired that he was failing \$320 for drawings from followed. In Britain, the principle of generally noticed that he was failing pupils of the schools throughout the granting licenses to different people province of Ontario, on accidents, has been rejected. Licenses fires, accident prevention and fire The board of pensions absolutely fires, accident prevention and fire refuse to accept any statement given prevention. The prizes were divided

committee appointed by the Ontario College of Art. G. A. Reid. R. C. A., principal; A. Lismer, R. C. A., vice-principal; J. W. Beatty, H. S. Stansfield, Miss McKague, Miss Coombs, Miss Hall, Miss Despard, and Mrs.

The list of prize-winners in Class deceased never went overseas, and mother's allowance is denied owing to the fact that there is only one hild.

A. 12 years and under, is: Ronald Waddington, Adelaide Hoodless, Hamilton, first, \$20: Agnes New-No effort appears to have been \$10; Sinclair Miller, Glashan, Otta-

For Colds, Grip or Influenza.



EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes open for news and win one dollar. It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny conversation or an old joke.

Declares Radio Now Becoming Very Popular In British Isles

Lieut.-Commander Edwards Returns From England-Prince Gives Several Speeches.

Special to The Advertiser. radio in the department of marine at ter being among the centres chosen Ottawa, has just arrived back from a for the location. visit to the Old Country, where he went as technical adviser to the Hon.

less scheme. Interviewed by an Advertiser correspondent, Commander Edwards de- there is little doubt that whe Mr. Lapointe returned. The matter "Is public interest in radio keen?" was still under discussion when Com-asked The Advertiser. mander Edwards left, and consequently he has no knowledge of the decision finaly reached. However, London station several he consentetd to undergo a crossexamination at the hands of The development in Britain.

"What progress," asked The Advertiser, "is broadcasting making in Britain?"

"The first broadcasting station." granted to a specially-established broadcasting company, which is authorized to establish stations in



HENRY GARDNER. Briscoe street, London's oldest citizen, dies after passing 98th milestone.

Special to The Advertiser. | each territorial area till the whole Ottawa, Dec. 27.—Lieutenant-Com- of Great Britain is covered. Seven mander C. P. Edwards, director of or eight stations are contemplated,

"In the matter of quality of transmission, and also in the matter of Ernest Lapointe, minister of marine, not yet achieved the high standards in connection with the imperial wire- attained by the first-class American and Canadian stations. They would appear to be about where our stations were twelve months ago, but elined to make any statement about enjoy the same experience in broadcasting as our stations, they will approximate to the same standards.

asked The Advertiser.

"Decidedly so, and it is growing every day. The Prince of Wales, for instance, has already spoken via the Hilda Harding, Phylis Husband, Alinstance, has already spoken via the

"What reputation did the radio Fletcher. services of Canada enjoy in Britain?" GETS SECOND PRIZE examination at the nands of The Advertiser on the subject of radio find the reputation for reliability and accuracy held by the Canadian direcding stations stood very high. In fact, they were regarded more or less as models, whose standards should be emulated as far as

LONDON POSSESSES 600 TONS OF COAL

Ready for Purchase at Local Dealers.

The city of London still possesses in the neighborhood of 600 tons of Mayes, Fred Clark, Louise Lyddal coal, now available for purchase at Geo. Clark, Edith Lizmore, Ruth Lizone of the local coal yards at the cur- more, Elvina Gardener, Alice Bear rent prices.

Contrary to a general report given certain publicity recently, this is Young, Fred Newby, Alison Wright, bituminous and not anthracite coal. Leslie Wills, Leonard Bear, Donnie There are continued inquiries at the Osmond, Annie Harvey, Reggie Dunscity hall for information in this respect, and the additional impression has evidently been created among the general public that this coal is not for sale.

Civic authorities gave absolute assurance today that this is not so. and that it is not the desire of the city to withhold this coal from prospective purchasers with the expectasecuring a better price later

IT PAYS! Velvetex announcement on page 6.

FALL TERM RESULTS CONTINUE DRILLING FROM MANOR PARK

Divided Into Classes, According to Merit.

ONLY ONE FAILURE

General Showing of School Children Is Extremely Encouraging.

Reports of Highland and Manor Park School for the fall term, 1922, success.

a little boy who was crying very, subject and at least to per cent, on a loudly. "Stop it," said she to the total. Class II, those who made subject and at least 75 per cent. on of the city. without pay and allowances, in order that his case might be observed, and that it might be ascertained if his condition was due to or aggravated by service.

A man walking down Richmond less to the kiddle, "or I shan't take you to them shifting pictures."—M. M.

Something is done soon she will lose her home and everything that she owns—which would be absolute of pears to have been given, other than he died on November 16, 1220—three Class IV, those who made less than the American drillers stipulating "no 40 per cent, in not more than two water, no pay." subjects to qualify for classes I, II, III. Glass V, those who failed in

their term's work KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY Kindergarten.

Class I-Ross Woodhouse, Daisy Asser, Mervyn Parr, Florence Everett, Class II—Lillie Wright, Helen Mc-Cabe. Beatrice Richardson, Clara Lydall, George Break, Mary Di Paolo. Class III-Billie Holloway, Bertha Parsons, Lillie Vantassel, Muriel Primary.

Class I-Dorothy Woodhouse, Mar-jorie Harvey, Jean Wilmer, Clodella Di Paolo.

Class II-Helen Southern, George Evetts, Lillie Clark, Lillian Baker. Molly Durham, Billie Harvey, Leon-Class III-Walter Bear, Hilda Pawley, Teddy Oakley, Annie Fleming. FORM I.

First Book.

-May Johnson, Edith Richardson, Connie Allen, Charles Allen. Class II-Artie Johnstone, Madebert Porter, Billy Parr, Bully Parr, Violet Washison, Violet Davey, Violet

Class I-Mary Bright, Helen Oakley, Bobby Williams, Edith Wakerell, Cissy Oakley, Verdan Vaile, Benny Dutton, Garnet Osmond,

Class II—George Vaile, Bruce Johnstone, Fred Bear, Vera Kelles-tine, Eddie Vantassel, Alberta Gardiner, Fred Lizmore, Gordon Wil-liams, Rosie Dunscombe. FORM II.

Junior Grade. Class 1-Helen Johnson, Phyllis Class II-Thelma Steggal. Supply of Bituminous Fuel Is ridge, Orval Kellestine, Bernice Class III-Hilda Davey, Jack Plum-Lacey, Ernest Giles, Amelia Southern

Lillian Lewis

Class I-Annie Evetts, Doris Plumridge, John Johnstone. Class II—Clara Whitely, Aubrey Percy Williams, Clayton Mathers Bertie Jones.

combe, Frank Stewart. -Fred Peak, sen., Thelms Scaldwell, sen,

FORM III. Junior Grade. Class I-Aileen Wilmer, Class II-Walter Taylor, Florence

Young. Class III—Jennie Kerr. Class IV—Welby Genejoux, Sanford Spencer. Class V-Frank Seargent. Senior Grade.

Class I-Bernice Break, Lorraine Wright, Joyce Lewin, Velma Kelle-stine, Florence Fletcher, Clifford Lacey, Stanley Scadwell. Class III-Albert Newby, John Vickray.

FOR WATER SUPPLY

Pupils of Various Forms Are Ohio Experts Still Testing Certain Sections With Hope of Success.

> els, the public utilities commissioners insist that there is still plenty of

made at least 40 per cent, on each the river and in the central section

SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the standing for Highgate public school in the Christmas examinations:

nest Attridge 16.

leen Stewart 31.

Senior II. Class-Roy Wood, Margaret Robson, Betty Freeborn, Mer-vin Hord, Elvy Martin, Roy Martin and Isabel Scott (equal). I. Class—Lucretta Armstrong, Jack

inited Welfare Fund Association will and one daughter, Mrs. F. E. Ash Inited Welfare Fund Association will and one usugines, be held Saturday, Dec. 30, in the worth of St. Thomas.

Chamber of Commerce rooms at Funeral services will be held at the

FORM IV.

Class I-Marjory Break. Class II-Harold Johnson, Queenie Harry Jones, Arthur White-

Class III—Aubrey Monteith.
Senior Grade.
Class I—Ralph Murray, Fred T. J. Murphy. Class II—Wilfred Morley, Wallace Edwards, Alice Young, Jean Kerr, Stanley Lacey, Hilda Vaile, Lloyd McNeil, Violet Payne, Mirland Gar-

Ill content to rest upon past laur-

insist that there is still plenty of good water available beneath the surface of London.

Now that the holidays are practically concluded, the experts are back at their task and testing has been continued with every hope for success.

After a close survey of the situa
exchange asier to exchange."

It made a good deal of work for Alice. The exchange girls had to consult the floor managers had to consult the heads of departments, and the heads of departments had to consult the sales staff. By the end of the afternoon, however, she had everything exchanged except the pink and green. After a close survey of the situa-

Pupils of the different forms have been divided into five classes accord-past 18 months, abandoned a site in ing to merit, viz.: Class I, those who

> IV. Class, grammar-Jean Bowden 91, Dorothy Littlejohn 75, Frank his 98th birthday on Dec. 4, died this Miller 71, Everett Heuston 70. Doro- morning after contracting a cold thy Manders 69, Fred Tope 66, Morris from which he failed to rally. Until Conway 63, Richard Stone 61, John Cacott 59, Emily Smith 59, Mary Russell 49, Fred Scott 35, George Murray 31, Charles Whitesell 28, Ernest Attridge 16.

> 93, Nita Gosnell 87, Mary Lee 81 a renewed lease on life. He was able George Smith 81, Harry Knapp 71, Katherine Littlejohn 64, Alvin Gladout glasses despite his advancing stone 62, Fred Churchill 60, Fred out glasses despite his advancing Miller 55, Margaret Guyitt 49, Kath-

Hall Barker 70, Donald McAskile 67, Harold Camp 58 Robert Barker 57 Junior Room.

II. Class, spelling-Willie Burch 97. Bobbie Gosnell 94, Dorothy Lee 94, of the early days of the community. Charlie Miller 91, Florence Scott 82. He has many grandchildren and great-grandchildren scattered all over McAskile 100, Margaret Gosnell 100, the continent, and five generations of the continent, and five generations of the continent. Senior Class, spelling—Kenneth McAskile 100, Margaret Gosnell 100, Elva Scott 97, Ella Burch 97, Olive Barker 85, Margaret Winslat 85, Howard Moule 52. Junior I. Class, spelling—Mildred Waite 100, Arthur Scott 85. Primer A., arithmetic—Betty Gos-nell 90, John Lee 80, Louis Bristol 60,

The following is the report of the Christmas examinations in S. S. No. London Township: Senior III. Class—Ernest Hord, Charles Wood, Newton Paisley, Walter Douglas, Clara Hord, Margaret

Paisley.
Primer—Teddy Goddard, Charlie
Martin, Arnold Paisley, George Robson, Marian Scott.

Chamber of Commerce rooms at 3:30, to deal with matters pertaining to the last drive.

Stacey, Ernest Evetts, Martin AnStacey, Ernest Evetts, Martin AnRiver station.

Funeral services will be fined at the Column Funeral Home on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment will be made at the Column Funeral Home on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment will be made at the Column Funeral Funeral Services will be fined at the Column Funeral Home on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment will be made at the Column Funeral Home on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment will be made at the Column Funeral Home on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment will be made at the Column Funeral Home on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment will be made at the Column Funeral Home on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment will be made at the Column Funeral Home on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment will be made at the Column Funeral Home on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment will be made at the Column Funeral Home on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment will be made at the Column Funeral Home on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment will be made at the Column Funeral Home on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment will be made at the Column Funeral Home on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment will be made at the Column Funeral Home on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment will be made at the Column Funeral Home on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment will be made at the Column Funeral Home on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment will be made at the Column Funeral Home on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment will be made at the Column Funeral Home on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment will be made at the Column Funeral Home on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment will be made at the Column Funeral Home on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment will be made at the Column Funeral Home on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment will be made at the Column Funeral Home on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment will be made at the Column Funeral Home on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment will be made at the Column Funeral Home on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment will be made at 11 a.m. Interment will be made at 11

Junior Grade.

dener.

in exchanging her gifts, as she didn't know where they had been bought, and hadn't any receipts. "If people had the real Christmas spirit," said Alice to herself wistfully, "they'd always inclose the bill and make their things easier to exchange." things easier to exchange."

exchanged except the pink and green exchanged except the pink and given silk present, with the stems. Alice took it first to the trimmings and the girl in the trimmings said she thought

tected, an iron-clad agreement with

Class, history—Lee McAskile new eyesight as well, thus obtaining

II. Class, writing—Grace Bonham The Advertiser on his 98th birthday, 80, May Beaton 78, Mabel Stewart 76, and at that time had full control of

Margaret Winslat 40, Albert Chip-chase 30. SCHOOL REPORTS.

drews, Raymond Whitely.

Class III-Charlie Selby,

Pools Resources for Shade—Assinine Fat Man Pounces on Apple of Her Eye With Disastrous Results. e world for Christmas was an ivory theory prevailed that it was a pen-pudoir lamp, with a hand-painted wiper and had been bought in the stationery. And the clerk in the stahe world for Christmas was an ivory boudoir lamp, with a hand-painted shade. Being a carefully-reared girl, the had not, of course, hinted this to her relatives, but had contented her-

Alice's Wonderland Vanishes

tions about the unique suitability of

She was a good deal disappointed,

then, when Christmas Day came

without bringing her the boudoir

amp. She received instead a gift

opy of "Omar Kayyam," a camisole,

blouse length, a copy of "With the

Prince of Wales Through the Orient,"

lonor had neglected to explain.

Diplomatic Alice.

wanted?" She smiled gallantly over the fourth boudoir cap. She said the pink and green silk affair with the

stems was too cute for anything

On the Exchange Trail.

y. Alice had a good deal of difficulty

the personal application to them.

When Cherished Lamp Breaks

self with making broad generaliza- at all. ivory-finished boudoir lamps with hand-painted shades as Christmas gifts, for young girls, and had left the personal application to them

amp. So she went upstairs, was the boudoir lamp, with the ivory finish, and the hand-painted shade, and everything. "Just exactly like an answer to her prayer," as Alice afterwards said graphically to her girl friend.

Prince of Wales Through the Orient,"
and four boudoir caps. Alice was the sort of girl to whom one naturally gave boudoir caps for Christmas. She also received a pink and green silk iffair with stems, which looked like air of people recovering from a holi-day.

in unsuccessful experiment by Mr. Burbank, and whose function the A stout gentleman a little way up from Alice was reading the evening paper, as he swayed from a strap, and scowling horribly over the proposed hydro radial extension. The car proceeded up the street in a series of rushes and full stops, and whenever the car stopped, the passengers fell together in heaps and regarded each other with silent fury. On the receipt of each gift, Alice said politely: "How did you ever guess that that was exactly what I

Alice in Blunderland. which was no more than the truth.

And all the time she was quietly estimating the total value of her Christmas boudoir lamp with a handmainted shade. Alice scarcely knew how the thins Alice scarcely knew how the thing occurred, Evidently the stout gentleman let go the strap to turn a page of his paper, and at the same moment the car came to a precpitous stop. Br--r-p—like that. The next moment the stout gentleman was caroming giddly down the aisle, snatching frantically for support as he came. He snatched at straps, he snatched at the hats of lady passengers, he snatched at Alice's boudoir lamp, and carried it along with him. At the end of the day, Alice had satisfied herself that by taking back all her Christmas presents she would have just about enough for the boudoir lamp, so the next morning found her down among the earliest shop-pers. After the Christmas fever, the

snatched at the hats of lady passengers, he snatched at Alice's boudoir lamp and carried it along with him. When Alice saw her boudoir lamp next it was lying in a thousand pieces at the feet of the conductor, and the stout gentleman was regarding her with terrified eyes. Like most activity in the big stores had dropped below normal. The sales staff stood about listlessly, as idle as painted salesladies behind painted counters. Only at the exchange offices was there any sign of life. The exchange offices were swarming with people who had been given given gloves when they wanted hosiery and people who had been given hosiery when they wanted gloves: with practical people were the state of t stout gentlemen, he was of a gallant and chivalrous spirit, and there was probably no act to which he would less willingly have committed himself than that of snatching a boudoir lamp from a strange young girl and gloves; with practical people ex-changing gift perfumery and buying knitted wash cloths and with shal-low-minded people returning knitted wash cloths and buying gift perfumlamp from a strange young girl and throwing it at a street car conductor Poor Little Alice.

Yet there it was. The thing had happened. He tried to explain that he had not been himself, that the thing had been a wild and incredible catastrophe. Alice scarcely heard catastrophe. Ance scarcely neard him; she stared in dazed silence at the fragments of ivory fish and handpainted shade that lay on the floor. And presently the conductor came along with a broom, gathered together all that remained of Allee's gether all that remained of All merry Christmas, and swept it tidily under the seat.

under the seat.

"And after this," Alice said bitterly
to her girl friend the next day. "After
this, when people give me things I
don't want, I'm simply not going to try to exchange them, because people have not enough Christmas spirit to select suitable presents I don't see why I should be expected to go to all the trouble of selecting it was a pincushion and had been bought in the notions. The girl in the notions was convinced it was

the notions was convinced it was something you pinned on under-neath, and that it had been bought other people the Christmas after."

Henry Gardner, Who Recently and Fred of Brier Crest and George Cut His Third Set of Teeth,

Succumbs to Cold. Henry Gardner of Briscoe street London's oldest resident, who passed by Rev. Dr. D. C. MacGregor, after for interment this afterno MRS. MARGERY MAY.

years. Mr. Gardner was interviewed by

all his faculties. He had lived in this city since 1871, when he came to Canada from Eg. at 3:30 from her ham, England, his birthplace, and Aylmer Cemetery. could relate many stirring instances

His death will mean a loss, not only to his relatives, but also to all the children of the district, who were his "Daddy."

He is survived by three daughters and three sons—Mrs. Nellie Hall and Mrs. Annie Proctor of the city; Mrs. W. Attrill, London Gore; Henry of

the city; George, Grand Rapids, and Edward of Calgary.

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. from his late home to Woodland Cemetery, and the services will be conducted by Rey. A. Shore of the Church of the Epiphany.

Obituaries

Asa Forbes died in Victoria Hospital on Tuesday, December 26, aged 65 years. For 42 years he had been in the employ of the Grand Trunk, and for the past 30 years had been stationed at Thames River pumping AN EXECUTIVE MEETING of the station. He is survived by

WM. G. DEACON.

The death of Wm. 6. Deacon oc-curred at his home, 141 Duchess ave-nue, on Dec. 25. He was in his 35th The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the above address to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, and the

MRS. MARY COCKBURN. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Cock-burn, who died at Brier Crest, Saskatchewan, Dec. 21, was held this afternoon from the residence of her son-in-law, Charles E. Howard, 793

MRS. JOHN MURRAY. Mrs. Maude Murray, wife of John Murray, died at the family residence, 491 Dufferin avenue, on Dec. 25, in her 35th year.

The funeral service was held at the

which the body was forwarded to Hamilton on the 12:20 G. T. R. train

Mrs. Margery Thorburn May mother of Alderman J. T. May of this mother of Alderman J. T. May of this city, died at her home, Cedar street, Aylmer, yesterday in her 83rd year, after an illness of one week.

Mrs. May had lived in Aylmer for the last 43 years. She was born in Scotland, came to Canada at an early age and lived for some time in Victorial County before moving to this district. She leaves two sons Samuel A. of Buffalo and John T. of London.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 3:30 from her late residence to

WM. H. SNOWDEN. The death of William Henry Snowden occurred yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Sargent the family have been named Henry 796 Dufferln avenue, city. Mr. Snow-after him.

His death will mean a loss, not only four daughters and three sons—Mrs. J. Burridge, Mrs. J. Sargent, Mrs. A. Hilton and Mrs. J. Sheller, all of London; Robert of Detroit and Henry London; Robert of Detroit and Henry and John of this city.

The funeral will be held from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Sar-gent, Dufferin avenue, on Friday and interment will be made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

ARRESTED MAYOR GETS HABEAS CORPUS WRIT

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 27.-A writ of babeas corpus for Dr. B. M. McCoin, former mayor of Mer Rouge, La., arrested here yesterday on a charge of murder, was obtained this morning. The writ, which was issued by Chief Judge James P. Gorter in the city court, was made returned in city court, was made returnable im-

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