Educational Congress Opens in

Hyman Hall With Good

Program.

WELCOMED BY MAYOR

The educational congress, under

he auspices of the life underwriters'

associations of London and Canada

hall with a civic welcome by Mayor

Wenige and invocation by Rev. W.

The morning session included aa-

dresses by F. Robinson and Charles

W. Rockwell. George F. Copeland

will be chairman for this afternoon's

session and addresses are to be given

by J. G. Taylor, Prof. W. H. Greaves

A banquet at Smallman and Ing-

am's dining hall this evening will

Committees and officers of today's

ngress included: President, W. H.

Hutchinson; congress secretary, H. H. Kirby; chairman morning session, W. H. Hutchison, B.A.; chairman af-

MacDonald.

and Leo Thomas.

conclude the congress.

ommenced this morning at Hyman

Department Delays On Sarnia Highway Plan: Underwriters Convene In City

One of the most cosmopolitan ar-

rays of prisoners to grace the

cramped quarters of the city police

morning in testimony of a "cleanup"

week-end in London and vicity.

Twenty-six were herded into the

prisoners' box in relays of four and

Drunks claimed the most powerful

an dwas given another few days t

cool. A drunken taxi driver took 15 days in jail without a murmur. It was his third offence. A colored

His Explanation Fails.

The plea of Ernest Smith, colored,

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson were

assessed \$10 each because they had been warned to leave town and were

rived at 11 o'clock Saturday night. Four frequenters were told to give

\$10 apiece to satisfy the law, but Mr.

many minutes in telling the magis-

trate of the stream of strangers that came in and out of the Smith abode

from the middle of February up to the night of the raid. Taking the box in his own behalf.

Mr. Smith blandly explained to all that he guessed the people were in

before he moved in, and just naturall

habit of coming to 9 Front stree

ntinued to drop around after he

ok up his residence. He and his

wife were rather lonely, too, and they liked company, he said. He was con-

Drunken Driver Jailed.

a charge of driving an auto while drunk. A 15-day sentence was hand-ed from the bench without hesita-

Gets Thirty Days.

"No, ten days."
"We'll make it 30 now, then."

New leather heels and water

Blames New Heels.

local taxi dr

missed by the court.

INTO CITY DIFFER

Department Delays Actions on the Sarnia Highway Plan.

The department of highways at Toronto has not yet decided whether the 5th concession of London township will be paved up with the Proof Line road or not, S. L. Squires, deputy minister of the department, informed The Advertiser this after-

It is known that the department favors paving the 5th concession as the first link in a paved road from London to Sarnia, but, on the other hand, the suburban area commission of London and Middlesex has already paved two miles of what is known as the Hyde Park highway, and has made provision for two more miles of pavement this year as far as Hyde Park village.

No Crossings.

It is pointed out by those interest ed in the Hyde Park highway that entrance to the city is gained Call of Spring Brings Rush to through West London and that motorists are not forced to cross any level crossings on the C. P. R. as would be necessary via the 5th concession and the Proof Line road. (The latter road is paved as far as the 5th at the present time.)

Motorists from Sarnia desirous of land would find the Hyde Park road the more direct route. They would pass under the C. P. R. subway in West London and under the C. N. R. subway at the Wharncliffe road or oceed from Hyde Park to the camp

Majority in Favor.

The Hyde Park route is the one favored by the majority of farmers, without crossing the railroads; it is motorists who had not bought t more direct, they claim, and can be licenses were forced to listen

The Sarnia gravel road is a provincial county road at the present time, but will likely be taken over by the department of highways and become a provincial highway. In this event, the department will have full control and will have the final say as to whether the 5th concession will be paved or not. In the meantime the department has asked the subur ban road commission to take no action regarding the further paving of the Hyde Park highway.

FREE TREES OFFERED

P. U. C. Presented With Reforestation Plan by Department at Ottawa.

forestry branch of the department of lands and forests offering free distribution of trees for reforesting pur-

this morning that the commission visement would possibly be interested in the lect would possibly be interested in the lect a fee of two pence for every scheme if the trees could be secured pound or fraction of a pound with a lar meeting to business to be transacted by the presbytery of London at its regular meeting. for planting on boulevards and minimum charge of four pence. This around civic buildings, etc.

The communication expressly stipulates, however, that the trees \$100. are available only to be set out in groves of not less than one-quarter an acre in area and can not be istributed for decorative purposes. Is pointed out that a number of golf clubs have made use of the trees in odd corners of their property for obscuring unimproved areas.

JUST A JOB, MISTER, AND THE GIRL'S MINE

Youth Unfolds Plight at Department of Agriculture Office.

There is a young Canadian in London who wants to be married. He has the "most wonderful girl in the world," who is willing to become his bride. He has the preacher all lined up to tie the nuptial knot. In fact everything is fine, but he hasn't got

Despairing of work in the city, he has applied at the department of agriculture for the names of farmers wanting a "married counter" (I got an analysis) and the situation to an Advertiser reporter who boarded his car.

wanting a "married couple."
"How many children have you?"
asked the agricultural official, noting
down the application for John Farof the immigration department. I'm not married yet," was the ishing reply. "Soon as I get a b. I'm going to get married. My girl says she will live any place with explaining today, but people me, but I've got to get a job first."

No doubt the young man will be per. They all joke along and and doubt the young man will be per. They all joke along and single through the legislature this session when I tell them it's straight five-cent fares again today. None of them object. They just want to know ing lalowance to soldiers who sufccuple a good home with one of the district farmers.

Why and then they pay."

On South London lines all con-

WEIGHT OF SYRUP.

ENTRANCE ROUTES GRACIOUS, YES! IT'S SPRING LIQUOR BRINGS WATCH THE DAMSELS' HATS

Greek Railway Workers Quit

Associated Press Despatch.

Athens, Greece, March 9.-Greece again is in the throes of a general railway strike. The railwaymen yesterday refused to wait longer for the government's reply to their demands for higher pay and shorter hours and struck. The government is expected to issue a decree for mobilization of the workers.

HALF OF LICENSES FOR CARS ISSUED

the Office of H. J. Childs.

In the spring the thoughts of automobile owners lightly turn to license spring. Will the weather continue plates. So far, however, only 5,558 talmy or will Old Man Winter kick owners of motor cars have procured license plates, while 899 truck owners using the tourists camp at Wonder- and 10 motorcycle drivers have also purchased the black and yellow plates. Last year the local office is sued 14,000 licenses.

Saturday was a fairly busy day at the office of H. J. Childs, where 350 sets of plates were sold, the majority going to district farmers who are anxious to once more operate cars even if the roads are muddy.

Yesterday was a day to make as they can reach the market square without crossing the railroads; it is motorists who had not bought their reached without travelling through pointed and barbed remarks from the congested portions of the busi- their families. This resulted in big their families. This resulted in big business at Mr. Childs' office this

MONEY ORDER SERVICE NOW LINKS LUXEMBURG

Arrangements With Duchy Complete, City Postmaster Announces.

A money order service has been established between Canada and the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, according to word received here by Post master T. C. Duncan today.

The advice stated that the financial branch was in a position to issue money orders through the local postoffice payable in the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg. This will be done

British postal department The equivalent of the amounts remitted will be readvised at London in Luxemburg francs and centimes at Manager E. V. Buchanan stated money orders on the date of read-

> The British government will colwill be a charge for the service. It will be deducted from the order. The maximum of each order will be

RAILWAY SITS TIGHT

-cent tickets. 'No, thanks," he passenger. "I'll have change."

paused before dropping a nickel in

"You" snapped the uniformed man.
"You" lave to get those from Ald.
Douglass or McKay."

The general assembly has been called at Toronto for June 3 in order but on different occasions so per-

said evasively

"No, not yet."

"I get an awful lot of kiddin'," he "Fellows come in and hand me said. Fellows come in and hand me ital. noting a quarter, expecting to get seven tickets in return. I fool 'em most of the time and hand 'em five nickets. Was the s I get a That puts the question onto them the box. I've had to do a lot of the side with the box. I've had to do a lot of the side with the side w seem to mind paying the extra copper. They all joke along and smile when I tell them it's straight five-cent fares again today. None of providing for the payment of a cloth-

ductors had the same story to tell. according to a communication re-Londoners apparently do not object ceived here today by V. A. Burt, Lon-Maple syrup will have to weigh 13 to the straight five-cent fare and few, if any insisted that it was their right to receive seven tickets for ment requirements, according to the department of food and drugs. The department will keep a check on the sale of syrup this year as last. The morning, the people evidently believes are temperature of the straight fare will be continued.

Londoners apparence, to the straight five-cent fare and few, if any insisted that it was their right to receive seven tickets for France" are striving for the clothing allowance of \$54 per year for leg amputation cases, and \$22 for such that they notice no falling off in the number of tickets sold during the people evidently believed are the wearing of artificial limbs shortens the life of clothing to a Mr. Burt this morning.

Dounds 3 ounces to the gallon this few, if any insisted that it was their from 65 per cent to 75 per cent disability.

The members of the "Fragments of France" are striving for the clothing allowance of \$54 per year for leg amputation cases, and \$22 for persons placed on a permanent basis follows four years work on the part of the Amputations association, said shortens the life of clothing to a Mr. Burt this morning.

Robins Romp Merrily in Park, Sap Flow Starts in Trees.

SYRUP ON MARKET

The first robin in the park or on the front lawn; the first taste of delicious maple syrup bought at the court in some months was paraded market square; the fast disappearing before Magistrate Graydon this snow: the tender shoots of green grass; the first spring hats worn by adventuresome girls; Spring.

couple of nights the snow disappeared, save for the little drifts in the shade of the houses. On Saturday a farmer offered the first save for the little drifts in the shade of the houses. On Saturday a farmer offered the first save for the little drifts in two corners as they waited to relate the middle of the first save for the syrup of the 1925 vintage at the mar-

Ret.

Robins have been seen in town and country. In Queen's park this morning a couple of the bright-breasted harbingers of spring sounded their first glad chirps, announcing that they are the claimed the most powerful bloc at the morning's assembly with six alert delegates. The number would have been seven only James Ferguson of 221 Chester street, declared unashamed that the officer harbingers of spring sounded their first glad chirps, announcing that they must have given him his "licker were back again for another summer in the Forest City.

Flock of Chicks.

A man got on an Oxford car this morning at Carling Heights. He was nursing a box labeled hatching eggs. He was going down town to turn them over to a buyer who wanted to raise some prize winners. He said them over to a buyer who wanted to raise some prize-winners. He said he was turning the money into a rake and other garden necessities.

year-old girl. Two vagrants and trespasser were given the chance of travel, and a youth was remanded on a theft charge.

last blizzard.

Opinions vary. An old-timer said today that he thought there would be no more snappy weather this year. He hoped that it would be cold at night, for a frosty night and a mild day insured a good sap run. He wants to see the market flooded with Ontario's natural sugar and syrup. "It all depends on the weather, whether there is going to be a large supply of syrup this year," said James Dean, market scales clerk, this morning, who is of the opinion that if a rainy spell appeared and took the frost out of the ground, the sea-

more syrup this year than for many

Only pure maple syrup will appear a the market this year if the govment regulations are followed. Recently an order-in-council was passed prohibiting so-called maple flavor syrups. This year a syrup is either maple syrup or something else. A syrup that is not maple syrup must not even have a maple syrup must maple syrup must maple syrup must with notebooks in hand, consumed hotel on March 12. not even have a maple flavor. This is for the protection of the public against syrups being sold as maple but containing very little more a hint of the real fine old Canadian

PRESBYTERY TO ELECT DELEGATES TOMORROW

The public utilities commission has through the intermediary of the Will Appoint Commissioners to General Assembly at Toronto.

> Election of commissioners to the Presbyterian general assembly con-tion and was accepted stoically by stitutes one of the stitutes one of the most important items of business to be transacted by the presbytery of London at its regular meeting tomorrow morning in a prison term, the court remarked in whatever way possible in connection

First Presbyterian church. upon a resolution prepared by Rev. jail. William Beattie, D.D., regarding the

life and work of the late Rev. D. I. McCrae, Ph.D. Consideration also will be given to when he pleaded guilty to being inthe session records of the following toxicated.

"What did you get at Christmas, "What did you get at christmas,

churches: Ailsa Craig, Carlisle, 30 days?" the magistrate queried. Lorne, Delaware, Burns, North St. Payne's Mills, Dunwich, Duff's and Tait's Corners, Fingal, Hyde Park and St. Pauls.

The following charges have been requested to elect an elder as commissioner to the assembly: Dorchestaused before dropping a nickel in the fare box.

"No," snapped the uniformed man. You'll have to get those from Ald.

"You'll have to get those from Ald."

"And St. rauls.

The following charges have been requested to elect an elder as commissioner to the assembly: Dorchester and Crumlin, St. Andrew's, Knox (Fingal), Knox (Dutton), Burns (Mosa), Duff's and Tait's Corners, and Kintyre.

of Knox church, moderator, will preside at the meeting.

Thompson stopped them for lander to have their lights lit. On investigation the officer found the glass jar in the rear compariment.

May Get More For Clothes

Veterans Minus Arm or Leg

Following efforts made by the Am- | great extent putations association, a bill will go fered amputations during the war,

An effort will also be made to arrange for the permanency of pencase where a man has a leg off at the knees goes about 50 per cent, while those above that are treated from 65 per cent to 75 per cent disconnected by the control of the case. At and Meteors A teams to play an hour later.

The intermediate tuxis will also open tonight when the Greyhounds

Keeper of Disorderly House Fails to Convince Magistrate of Good Intentions.

WILLIAM J. JARDINE his new duties as United States sec-

Here Is Imported.

Despite the fact that Canadian grown garden seed matures earlie and has a higher germination test up a fuss before he goes and leave that the dozens of people who have and has a higher germination test London shivering in the wake-of one visited his rented home at 9 Front than European seed, practically all street in the past month, were prompted only by friendship alone, was swallowed in a powerful array of Ralph Moore Norwich seed special. police testimony, and he was fined Ralph Moore, Norwich seed special-\$50 and costs or one month in fail ist, informed the members of the for keeping a disorderly house.

London vegetable growers' associa tion Saturday night at a meeting held in the offices of the departmen

found in the place when police ar- of agriculture. Mr. Moore told the growers of the difficulties that beset the path of Smith's white wife, Hazel, was dis- seed growers and declared that, contrary to general belief, seed would Inspector Lucas led the official trek to the witness box. He told how Sergts. Oakley and Tomlin. P. C. the first year if it was properly taken Post at Head Office in More Syrup.

R. A. Finn, representative of the Ontario department of agriculture, says that there is evidence already of more syrup this year than for many but the move was frustrated, and the he stated.

seven in the house were rounded up and moved to the cells. Mrs. Smith broke a whiskey bottle over the kitchen stove as the officers extend. kitchen stove as the officers entered, the inspector related, and no beverages were found, though there were weak, puny plants that were doomed from the time of planting.

The members of the association ages were found, though there were held a short discussion regarding the

SKETCH OF EAST HIGH PLEASES INSPECTOR

Chairman S. F. Lawrason Shows Merchant Plan While in Toronto.

While in Toronto on Saturday, of education, dropped into the depart-ment of education to show the offi-Charles outliers. The board now consists of Mr. Edward F. Seagram, president; Mr. who lives at 270 Horton street, appeared for the third time to answer ment of education to show the out-cials there the rough sketch of the proposed new east end collegiate. Charles A. Boehm, vice-president and Messrs. Aloyes Bauer, James C. Haight, K. C., William Henderson, Speaking to The Advertiser this J. A. Martin, T. W. Seagram and patient is as well as can be expected morning, Mr. Lawrason intimated James Valentine. that Dr. F. W. Merchant, director of whatever way possible in connection with its program.

fining him \$50 for an indecent assault on a girl of ten years. In lieu The presbytery will hear and pass sault on a girl of ten years. In neu of the fine he can take a month in the city council consider the board's estimates and passes upon the request for the issuing of \$354,000 of debentures the board is merely mark-"The only way to keep you sober is to lock you up," was the pertinent statement directed at Joseph Smith ing time on its building program.

It has been learned that permission for the use of the western end of the for the use of the western end of the Western Fair grounds as a playground area for the proposed new collegiate on the Rectory street public school site, will come from the public utilities commission and not from the Western Fair board directors. trouble is anticipated, however, by the board in securing that permission the sidewalk are enemies of steady from the commission

CLAIMS POOR ENVELOPES SHOW OF FALSE ECONOMY

Envelopes of poor quality are an exhibition of false economy. This is On an Ottaway car at 11 o'clock a passenger was refused seven tickets for a quarter.

"Will you put me off if I don't pay in inckel?" the passenger asked.
"Oh. I don't know," the conductor said evasively.

"Have you put anyone off today?" called at Toronto for June 3 in order that the business of the year can be satisfactorily wound up prior to the consummation of church union, which is to take place in Toronto on June 10.

Rev. T. A. Symington, M.A., pastor of Knox church moderator, will prenot an excerpt from the book of eti-Of late the postal department has "No, not yet."

The passenger was in a hurry to get to Victoria hospital, and a test of the company's action was inconvenient at the time.

CONDUCTS MEETING.

Youth Is Remanded.

One youth was remanded on a charge of stealing a check marking machine from the office of Chantler stand the strain of being shuffled in thousands while in transit.

During the travelling from one post
During the travelling from one post-During the travelling from one post-office to another, handled by machinery and many hands, the weaker envelopes emerge with torn corners and flaps undone, while in some cases he letter falls out and is lost.

SENIOR TUXIS BOYS WILL OPEN BASKETBALL SERIES

When the Nikators and the Me teors B. meet on the floor at the Y ed in London, with 135 in Western M. C. A. tonight the senior tuxis basketball scrap will officially open. Both teams are prepared for a lively sions. The present pensions are worked out according to the case. A at 7 o'clock to allow the Wingfoots

BORDER RUM RUNNERS DRIVING TO UNLOAD SURPLUS STOCKS

Liquor Smugglers at Windsor and Detroit Operate Despite

FEAR TRADE RUINED

Special to The Advertiser Windsor, March 9. - Spurred to greater activity, perhaps by the Ontario government's decision to permit the sale of stronger beer and inevitably place it within easy reach of Detroit and district consumers, Canadian rum-runners and their Ameri-

creasing recklessness, but decreasing Undismayed over the seizure on Friday by state police of three thousand cases of beer, two trucks and a boat and the arrest of five alleged smugglers at the foot of First street dozen or more men staged an un successful attempt last night to land about one thousand cases of beer from a barge at the foot of Minnie street and not far distant from Scotten avenue police station.

ceiving points are moving with in-

Norwich Specialist Claims
Practically All Seed Sown

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Police, operating in a cruiser car from that precinct, frustrated the undertaking, and while the company of rum-runners effected their escape, at least a dozen men, feverishly unleading from the police station. loading from the barge, hastily leaped aboard their craft and managed to push down stream before the police could reach the actual ne of operation.

Police suspect that rum-runners warehouses of all surplus beer and whiskey before the Ontario govern-

MERCHANTS' CASUALTY FILLS MANAGERSHIP

Waterloo.

Te Merchants' Casualty Company, head office, Waterloo Ontario has ter 10, and Hayden 2, follows: Radios — Sn left vacant by the recent resignation Munro, Hayter, Murray, subs., Hay of L. M. Fingard, by appointing to den and Beattie; Pilots—Adams, Keene, Wills, McPetrie, Smith, sub. that position R. J. McGowan, who for Rowley. in the head office of the Employers' Dundas Centre Gordons 12-2. Liability Assurance Corporation at line-up: Midgets — Sharpe, Hills, Toronto. The directors of the Mer-Foronto. The directors of the Mer-chants'Casualty Company feel them-selves particularly fortunate in being hards and Spry. Gordons—Swan, Jones, Wil-liams, Watson, McNeuchter, Wilable to announce Mr. McGowan's acceptance of the management of the company, and are confident that it will greatly strengthen the company

the insurance field. The directors are gratified to be able to announce also the addition to the board of Charles A. Boehm of Waterloo, who has been elected vice-preident of the company, and will take an active part in conjunction with Mr. McGowan in the conduct of the company's affairs, at the same an operation which was described as time continuing his own general in- "quite successful."

Obituary

Subject to Inspection

Dominion Government

Officials

Depositors and Debenture Owners

Have First Claim

Mrs. Herbett Jacobsky, of London, the late Benjamin Shaw, of London, died at her home, York apartments, Toronto, last week. One sister, Mrs. W. R. Seaborn, and one brother, Charles Shaw, are the survivors. Interment took place at Woodland terment t

office premises.

Comes To Earth To Get His Hat

Associated Press Despatch. Croydon, March 9.-When about 1,000 feet in the air in his baby runabout plane, Hubert Broad's soft hat blew off. Thinking he might catch cold without it, Hubert followed the hat to earth, landed becan confederates at down river reside it and picked it up without stopping the engine. He then took off again and flew to his North London acrodrome.

KEEN RIVALRY SHOWN

Lively Competition Anticipated ternoon session, Geo. F. Copeland;

liams, Watson, McNaughton, subs.

Associated Press Despatch

operation says:

"Marquis Curzon

severe operation this morning.

at this stage, but his condition mus-

call for great anxiety for a few days.

WILL PROBE REPORT

London, March 9.-Marquis Cur-

Lively Competition Anticipated in Trail Ranger Saturday

Games.

Trail Ranger indoor baseball and basketball leagues got under way at the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday and by the calibre of the games displayed it ternoon session, Geo. F. Copeland; chairman banquet session, J. F. Maine; program committee, W. H. Kirby, Geo. F. Copeland; chairman banquet session, J. F. Maine; program committee, W. H. Kirby, Geo. F. Copeland; chairman banquet session, J. F. Maine; program committee, W. H. Kirby, Geo. F. Copeland; chairman banquet session, J. F. Maine; program committee, W. H. Kirby, Geo. F. Copeland; chairman banquet session, J. F. Maine; program committee, W. H. Wirby, Geo. F. Copeland; chairman banquet session, J. F. Maine; program committee, W. H. Hutchinson, H. H. Kirby, Geo. F. Copeland; chairman banquet session, J. F. Maine; program committee, W. H. Hutchinson, H. H. Kirby, Geo. F. Copeland; chairman banquet session, J. F. Maine; program committee, W. H. Hutchinson, H. H. Kirby, Geo. F. Copeland; chairman banquet session, J. F. Maine; program committee, W. H. Kirby, Geo. F. Copeland; chairman banquet session, J. F. Maine; program committee, W. H. Kirby, Geo. F. Copeland; chairman banquet session, J. F. Maine; program committee, W. H. Kirby, Geo. F. Copeland; chairman banquet session, J. F. Maine; program committee, W. H. Kirby, Geo. F. Copeland; chairman banquet session, J. F. Maine; program committee, W. H. Kirby, Geo. F. Copeland; chairman banquet session, J. F. Maine; program committee, W. H. Hutchinson, H. H. Kirby, Geo. F. Copeland; chairman banquet session, J. F. Maine; program committee, W. H. H. Kirby, Geo. F. Copeland; chairman banquet session, J. F. Maine; program committee, W. H. H. Kirby, Geo. F. Copeland; chairman banquet session, J. F. Maine; program committee, W. H. H. Kirby, Geo. F. Copeland; chairman banquet session, J. F. Maine; program committee, W. H. H. Kirby, Geo. F. Copeland; chairman banquet session, J. F. Maine; program committee, W. H. H. Kirby, Geo. F. Copeland; chairman banquet session, have launched an extensive drive to the calibre of the games displayed it W. H. Robinson, looks as though a real good competition will be furnished each Saturday.

W. H. Robinson, convener, H. E. Parsons, W. H. Richardson, L. Cromwell; registration, J. G. Wilson, conwhiskey before the Ontario government formally enacts the contemplated legislation to allow the sale of 4.4 per cent beer.

tion will be furnished each Saturday.

In the indoor baseball there are five groups competing: Pilots of St. Andrews, Tecumsehs of Centennial, Higgins, J. Tennant, I. Taylor, C. E. Garmen, R. P. Pearse, R. C. March, C. E. Garmen, R. C. Ma Radios of First Presbyterian, Alerts German, R. P. Pearce, R. C. Macof Chalmers, and Onwegoes of Knox. Knight, J. V. Grace, J. J. Dyer, Tecumsehs defeated the Pilots by one run, the score being 14—13. The batteries for Pilots were Rider and Cladman; for Tecumsehs defeated the Nider and Cladman; for Tecumseh Countries or Pilots were Rider and Cladman; for Tecumseh Countries or Pilots were the countries of the co SOUTH ANTIS TO USE Gladman; for Tecumsehs, Goddard and Johnston. In the second game Radios defeated last year's winners

the Alerts, by a score of 12—8. The batteries in this game: Radios Munro and Overton; Alerts, Mc Waine and Mac Donald. In the opening game in basketball, Radios of First Presbyterian defeat-Presbyterians Granted Accommodation at Victoria School ed Pilots 30-0. Sam Munro, Radio center, secured 18 points, Hay ter 10, and Hayden 2. The line-u For Three Months. Morning and evening services will be held in the Victoria school auditorium each Sunday beginning that position R. J. McGowan, who for the past 15 years has bee nan officer First Methodist Midgets defeated March 22 for the succeeding period The of three months by the congregation

of Elmwood avenue Presbyterian church. The newly formed congregation, composed of the anti-unionist Presbyterians of south London, has thus decided to accept the offer of the board of education for the use of the

auditorium at a rental of \$20 per CRITICAL OPERATION Sunday Arangements arebeing made by a committee of session to secure a prominent anti-unionist minister from out of town to conduct the zon of Kedleston, lord president of opening services on Sunday, March

same date Sunday schol service

pose at 111 Elmwood avenue BECKONING OF SPRING PROVES HARD ON HUBBY

Mrs. Sarah Parrott of Pond Mills heard the call of spring last week and left her husband for the 'steenth time, although she solemuly promised MRS. HERBERT MACBETH.

Mrs. Herbert Macbeth, daughter of the late Benjamin Shaw, of London, the late Benjamin Shaw, of London, consuls in the United States to in-

Dominion or Huron & Erie Surplus Security Now \$6,750,000 The Old Huron & Erie Again Meets the "Acid Test" The absence of real estate is the "acid test" of mortgage loaning company's financial stability. For the Seventeenth consecutive year, The Huron & Erie, at the close of 1924, had no real estate on hand, either directly or indirectly, other than its The few properties which came into its possession were sold outright to individuals who had no connection of any nature with this Corporation. Selected first mortgages of productive Canadian real estate safeguard the owners of Huron & Erie savings passbooks and

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