Finance Committee Takes Definite Step on Juvenile Question.

DISCUSS CITY HALL

Legal Ruling on City Gas Refund Will Be Secured.

There is every indication that there will be a real juvenile court established in London before many weeks have clapsed. Something has at last been definitely accomplished.

While others rant and rave and opinion is sharply divided in many quarters, members of the finance mittee last night recommended that Attorney-General Raney be requested to proclaim the juvenile delinquents' act as speedily as pos-

"There is nothing now to halt proceedings," Mayor Wenige informed The Advertiser, following the session, woted twice for mayor in the recent and other elections. Ald Judd suggests that each person be compelled to take an affidavit at the polls that he ratification should be forthcoming or she has not voted elsewhere in the from the council as a body Monday

night next. "Then if necessary I will take the entire council with me to Toronto to see Mr. Raney and to submit to him the names of certain London men, who are so big in the community that a salary would mean nothing to them. We will not submit the names of any of the so-called 'job-hunters.'

The finance committee also recommends that the present quarters be abandoned, a motion to that effect, entered by Ald. W. A. Wilson, being passed with but little opposition.

During the discussion Mayor Wenige contended that the proclamation of the fact would follow the request While stressing the point that he was not opposed to the court,, Ald. A. M. Judd submitted that the entire outcome hinged upon the appointment of a judge by the attorney-general.

His worship predicted that the city council could successfully co-operate with him, but Ald. Judd questioned whether anyone had ever been able to do this in the past. He understood there were several aspirants for the

Ald. Gordon Drake suggested that the entire council go to Toronto to urge the appointment of whoever might be selected. "If we can't get it that way we may as well close the town up," he asserted decisively.

Ald. John Colbert questione

whether the police magistrate would make the ideal person to judge children and also investigate their cases. Prevention rather than punishmen was more to be desired, he reasoned. Discuss City Hall.

The members viewed the Wenige alary, reorganization and efficiency commendations, as contained in his naugural address, in much the same nanner as did their associates on the board of works. They considered that they were too numerous and extensive to be adequately considered at one Drake it was ruled that they meet last night, accompanied by a request with the other members of the council for street lighting. Ald. Drake moved that a report be submitted by a special session. All the aldermen ession. At the instigation of Ald will be in attendance, the meeting to be, in fact, a committee of the whole.
As expected the city hall problem W. A. Wilson adhering vigorously to must accept their verdict, and look warm August in Western Ontario this also contention that they had no legal after our residents if they choose to precipitated a lively discussion. Ald. ight to build upon the federal square pay."

without another vote of the people.

After an exhaustive debate, when ao one changed his opinion, Ald. Wilwant an answer yes or no," chorused the councillors around the board. Ald. John Greer urged that the ouncillors get busy first and decide whether they are going to build first,

and arrange details later. famous "married woman plause of the mayor's inaugural adiress was given certain considera-tion and referred to the special comcertain consideramittee that will deal with all

Will Get Legal Ruling.

Whether a suit in the courts to force the City Gas Company to retund \$65,000 would be misdirected by the city for milk licenses to shergy was the source of another credit of the board of health orief but brilliant tussle, all hands t had been tried before without sucwas to be achieved. He was willing ulean efforts would be fruitless and mere waste of finances.

Ald. George Burdick opened up new channel of thought when erjected the question as to what he city solicitor's opinion might be. "I have never heard it yet," venpured Mayor Wenige.

"Then let's have it for once." adnished Ald. Greer. You can carry on as far as you ike," warned Ald. Judd, "and, de-ighted as I would be to view suc-

The committee, like the board of municipal representatives in Otta-works, adopted the principle of the wa Jan. 23, to further the deep expenditure report every three honths and the monthly report from the departmental heads. The mempers will also meet weekly in lieu of every second week, as previously. The railway and motobus problems were also referred to the specials

Shelves Utilities Request.

Members of the public utilities comnission requested the committee for
permission to enter into contracts
that will extend for longer periods
than one year, as at present. The
request was shelved for further detion last night that London should
make haste and co-operate with

stablish itself within the confines of Springbank Park, once an agreement satisfactory to both parties is consummated. A longer term than the year is desired evidently, while commissioners have no power cond that period. Sanction must obtained from the province through

the city council.

Alderman Judd expressed the fear that the council was gradually delepting its power so that in time there would be nothing much to do but foot he bills. He maintained that if inthority was allotted in this inthance, it should be specifically stated for what purpose. "We cannot be landing out our power at random," the asserted.

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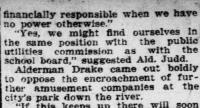
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Alderman Drake came out boldly to oppose the encroachment of further amusement companies at the city's park down the river.

"If this keeps up there will soon be no more room for the general public," he pointed out. "It is a beauty spot now, but soon there will be no space for picnics. First thing you know we will find the whole place cluttered up with peanut stalls, cider cluttered up with peanut stalls, cider agons, home-brew, figure-eights

"Yes, we must have more detail," agreed Ald. Burdick. "Send it back." "Don't go at this blindly," urged Mayor Wenige.

Alleged dual voting for mayor is a subject in itself that already has created quite a stir among the new aldermen. The chief problem to present itself is how this can be avoided under the present system of things.

City Clerk Sam Baker states that many complaints were registered during many complaints were registered during the last election, not only in this instance, but in about 300 cases where esidents were left off the lists.

Recommend Legislation. As a preliminary move to right con litions, the finance committee, with Mayor Wenige, are recommending to the council that legislation be sought from the provincial government to perretion to a greater degree than at

resent. The charge was made that many

city reverted to the vote at large in the municipal election, dispensing en-tirely with the present ward system of epresentation for the council. He also denounces the present scheme of as-sessment, whereby, he states, new asssors are placed in position each year. Citiy Clerk Baker believes that the situation would be greatly improved if every ratepayer would notify the city hall authorities when he changed his place of residence. This would safe-guard against the majority of the disancies occurring on the voters' list,

One-Man Cars. Contrary to the big story in a local contemporary recently, below an attractive two-column head, the mem of the finance committee, in session last night, did not move to bar one-man ars from the city streets.

Aldermen who would lead the charge, as gleefully announced, were strikingly

the transportation problems were Somebody remarked that this "mat er would have to be looked into," and the entire issue was hustled, bag and baggage, to a special committee. One man cars were not even mentioned.

prominent by their deadly silence when

Ask Better Lighting. The finance committee recommends better lighting facilities for London,

and their opinion goes to the city council Monday. Ald. Drake urged at last night's

road, and not on the side of the street, where they are of little use." street, where they are of little use."
All data in connection with this situation will be submitted when the special session is held. Co-operation with the public utilities comm

will be needed, it is also explained.

Mahaffy Plan Again.

The Mahaffy plan bobbed up agair

ed, "the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board ruled otherwise.

Thus is another move of 1922 abruptly upset for the time being at

Several requests for assistance the right to use whatever money is cluding the Northern Fire Relief Fund, the Armenian Relief Fund and the Sick Children's Hospital of To-

ronto. Further superannuation for Andrew Dale, retired auditor, was denied after a brief discussion. All these questions had been forwarded from 1922.

Harbor Improvements. London will co-operate with St. federal government to take action with reference to needed improvements of the Port Stanley harbor. pecial committee will be appointed

for that purpose. A request to place money received the source of another credit of the board of health was lant tussie, all hands denied. "Just a matter of book-Mayor Wenige urged keeping," said the mayor, while Ald. Ald. Drake remarked that Judd remarked, "Robbing Peter to

Fire Chief John Aitken was directed to receive tenders for sumn clothing for his men. "When do they do this," questioned Ald. Gree "Every year," said the chief. "That better than I can do," remarked Ald. Judd. "Me too," agreed the mayor. "Get on the fire department and we'll get you some clothes," promised Ald. Drake.

Ald. George Burdick, City Treas-urer Bell and City Clerk Baker were authorized to attend an executive session of the Ontario Municipal Asociation in Toronto Jan. 16. Mayor Wenige was directed to rep-

esent this city at a convention of

Seek Elective Commission. London will be the headquarters or all those who desire elective po-

Drake wins the approval of his conaddress, stated that several munici-

ail.

It appears that a certain big them in this respect. Ald. Drake musement company proposes to the confines the confines of ments consummated for a ence here at an early date. This will

Ald. W. A. Wilson is one member of the council who opposes such a contending that the presen



JULIA HOYT.

Latest Tips on Etiquette Revealed By Julia Hoyt to Advertiser Readers

Few women in America are qualified to write as authoritatively and tly on the difficult subject of etiquette and entertaining as Julia Hoyt, stage and movie star. In private life Mrs. Lydig Hoyt is a leader of society in New York, Washington, Newport, Southampton, and several

capitals of Europe.

Her articles, refreshing in their common sense, will appeal to every woman who entertains and is entertained. They deal with neither the obvious rudiments of "table manners" nor the ultra-refined niceties of royal court etiquette. What they do tell are the essentials of etiquette in daily social life, and the first appears in The Advertiser today.

welve Days, in Indian Lore, Is Weather Plan For Whole Year tawa. Insurance companies seem to be more seriously hit than almost any other profession, partly because they are already contracted to give money are given and give money are given and given are given and given are given and given are given and given are given are given and given are given are given and given are given and given are given and given are given are given are given and given are given are given are given are given and given are given are given are given are given and given are given are given are given are given and given are given are given are given are given are given and given are given are given are given are given and given are given are given are given are given and given are given are given are g First Twelve Days, in Indian Lore,

this problem only.

"There are sections of the city that are a disgrace," he asserted. "I weather for the ensuing year. With know streets where they may as well have candles stuck in the trees. Put the lights down the middle of the road, and not on the side of the road, and the road, and t the first ten months of the year. For instance, if the superstition is correct, the tenth month, or October of this year, will be featured by weather in this district such as prevailed yes-terday, and storms will be in order.

Red Man is correct in his surmise. Mu- fact that Monday was a mild January
We day may help to prove the legend by a year, does not hold out much encourent for an ideal June if the former

According to an ancient superstition uary should predominate on this basis meeting that a special session of the entire board be called to discuss of weather predominant during the first day. On 3 it was windy in the early part of Jan. 3 it was windy in the early part of the day, thus predicting a typical March

be a cold month in these parts, as Jan. 4 was a cold day. Similarly May will be an ideal month, because last Friday the weather was fair and the sun shone brightly. Predictions for November and Decem

d storms will be in order. ber of this year are being held in abey, corresponding to Tuesday, ance pending the action of the weather will be a murky month, with dark days man on Thursday and Friday. On the and drizzly rain predominating, if the whole those who reside in the distric will be treated to unfavorable weather Sunday was clear and cold, but it in 1923 unless the Red Man is mistaken the city solicitor.

"While the council of 1922 disapproved of this subdivision," he claimproved of this subdivision," he claimJuly will be a real cold month. The cepting a few citizens who are ch ing the weather off each day and using it as a basis for their predictions. The Indian superstition was handed

of the city for what it is worth. agement for an ideal June it the former sign is to be taken as a criterion.

New Year's Day was fair and cold, which leads the Indian to predict a fair and cold January. Cold breezes in Feb- and see."

FIVE COUNTY REEVES SEEK WARDEN'S CHAIR

Opening Meeting on January 23 Will See Keen Contest Staged.

Now that the body of city fathers have settled into the stretch for the Council will enter the limelight for time. They meet in the County Court Building on January 23, and ming twelve months.

meeting will be the appointment of finance, highway improvement, edu-cation, jail and county buildings, rinting, agriculture, house of refuge, and petitioning committees.

CITY HORTICULTURISTS ARE NOW 2.209 STRONG

The annual meeting of the London Horticultural Society will be held in the Public Library Friday evening

MIDDLESEX SCOTS MEET. United Scottish Caledonian Socie-ties of Middlesex and Elgin will hold their annual business meeting in the county buildings at 8 o'clock Wed-

evening. Election of officers and other business of equal imortance will be transacted WILL ACT AS MAYOR. Ald. John T. May will be acting mayor Friday, while Ald. Leonard Douglass will preside in that capacity

Fickle Weather Fools the "Probs"

Quick Changes in Temperature Prove Disconcerting to Citizens.

Snow made a merry dance in the streets at noon today. With a wind from the northeast, the weather took on somewhat the aspect of a blizyear's work, the Middlesex County zard, in decided contrast to the mildness which prevailed during the early hours.

Those who make a point of includthe most momentous question to be decided at the opening session will ling the weather in their conversable the election of a warden for the tion commented today on its remarktion commented today on its remark-able fickleness. With fair and cold There are no less than five likely candidates for this position. They are C. C. Henry, reeve of Metcalf; were no longer a reliable source of information, since it turned out Allan MacPherson, reeve of Glencoe; snowy with a temperature that was information, since it turned out snowy with a temperature that was J. E. Harrison, reeve of Parkhill, and not particularly low, although the William Ross, reeve of East Wil- wind was keen and biting. Apparently henceforth, or until Madame Weather assumes a more reliable course, they who go abroad must trust either to luck or their own intuition as to the state of t atmosphere and the temperature.

FOUR STATE WITNESSES RECEIVE DEATH THREAT

tory to the special meeting of the council, when this and other prob-Special to The Advertiser.

Marion, Ill., Jan. 11.—Four witnesses for the state in the Herrin of its history, the membership for lever been. Just a few years ago 600 was the membership.

death today. The threats were made in anonymous letters. Two of the missives contained a strand of rope designated as a "Hangman's noose."

The letters were received by the letters were made in anonymous letters. O. Greer, former mayor of Herrin, and George Harrison and George

WILL URGE GOVERNMENT TO DEEPEN ST. LAWRENCE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Jan. 11.—The deepening of
the St. Lawrence will be urged on
the government by a delegation day, Jan. 23. The delegation will be introduced to the prime minister and members of the government by W. M. German, M.P., m mber for

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY. The assessment office at the city half will remain open Saturday next word our power at random," town district paved, the members of the former body insist upon a general "rehash" of all problems affecting the market.

Financially Responsible.

There has been too much of the past," concurred Mayor who, incidentally, seems to be strong the past," concurred Mayor who, incidentally, seems to be strong to discuss the question in the question in the past to discuss the question in the past will be every phase.

Ald. Judd essays the remark that it will take a whole night to "get it will take a whole night t

MERCHANTS CALMLY

Businessmen of City Loyally Pay Tax; Sometimes Under Protest.

SAY SPOTTERS WORK

Only One Dealer Admits Tax Will Fall On the Buying

Bear War Tax.

The majority of the merchants interviewed yesterday were retailers already laboring under the 4½ per cent war tax, levied with the interviewed yesterday were expected. That is, we seem to know instinctively that when we are introduced to be them or that The majority of the merchants intention of reaching everyone, but which most retailers regard as actual-ly reacting to an unfair extent on themselves, owing to the fact that the manufacturer can more or less protect himself by "passing the buck" to the next link in the chain of disto the next link in the chain of dis-tribution, whereas the retailer, bounded by competition and the need for keeping a tight grip on the trade, is forced to shoulder this tax him-

with a strict regard to the spirit of the act, yet withal with a little re-sentment. Many of the storekpeepers expressed the opinion that it savored of class legislation, and that it would never be the source of a sufficiently large revenue to justify the expense incurred in collecting it. See Change In Act.

One dealer felt that an increas One dealer felt that an increased income tax would be a much fairer and more equitable way of distributing the burden; another thought that an increased postage would meet the needs of the situation, and many thought that the act would be drastically changed just as soon as the next session was inaugurated in Ottawa.

Correct thing to say, and when a person who knows better hears this he knows that although you may look the part, you are not really a well-bred person.

There is no doubt that the bulk of the responsibility of etiquette falls to the woman, for she is expected not only to know the right thing to do as hostess and suest at

are already contracted to give money and receipts at a fixed rate for a long period, leaving them to pay whatever extra tax might be imposed, and also because of the very large number of receipts they handle. Here, too, however, the stamps are being stuck on loyally, necessitating a good deal of extra work, and costing a good deal of money.

Want No Checks. In some of the local stores the owners find that customers are not at all insistent on having a receipt nowadays, and that payment by check becoming very common.
One hotel keeper has instituted one note: keeper has instructed a new method of getting away from the inconviences of this tax. When-ever any departing guest asks for a receipt this calculating Boniface of-

Pay rolls, which, if signed, are taxable for each such signature taxable for each such signature, is a side of the question that has little effect in London. Most of the larger employers of labor are using pay envelopes and requiring no signature. There was one refreshingly candid businessman among those interviewed who said quite plainly that the con-

sumer—the ordinary man in the street—would pay the tax. "Why," he declared, "it just means this: We have greater overhead expenses; it costs us just that much more to do business, therefore, it is more to do business, therefore, it is only logical that eventually it will reach the consumer, who in the long run has always paid every tax that has ever been levied."

STATES CO-OPERATION NEEDED AT CITY HALL

Mayor Wenige Does Not Favor Splitting Up Assessment Department.

The municipal assessment department should not be split in two secintent should not be spite in two sections, income and property, according to Mayor Wenige.

While his worship champions the appointment of a new commissioner and a general reorganization of the office, he fails to view with the same assurance as certain members of the ouncil, the suggestion to subdivide "Co-operation is what we require, he stated today, "as I see it. There are slack periods in the income phase of the work when the staff could co-Members of the council are collecting data and information, prepara-

ems will be threshed out. TO PROVIDE HYMN BOOKS FOR WESTMINSTER MEN

For some time lately the men out Westminster Hospital have suffered from a shortage of suitable hymn books for their services, a want that will be remedied by the Y. M. C. A. in a few days when James Grant, chairman of the hospital committee will present a hundred

These books, which are absolutely undenominational, are an entirely new edition, exceptionally well bound, and in fine, large, clear print that should

CITY FREE OF SICKNESS. London is in a fairly healthy con dition, comparatively speaking, reports Dr. W. S. Downham, medica ficer of health. An outbreak of chickenpox, confined mostly to chil-dren, has been noted throughout the community. Otherwise the town is in far better circumstances than in other years.

WORST STORM IN YEARS. MORSI STORM IN YEARS,
Moncton, N. B., Jan. 11.—Monctonians today are digging themselves out
of the worst snowstorm in many
years. The storm set in yesterday
morning and did not let up until
about 4:30 p.m. Drifts are piled ten
and twelve feet high.

WHY SUCH A THING AS ETIQUETTE?

By JULIA HOYT

By JULIA HOYT. My experience, both in and outside "society," has taught me that most

of "society," has taught me that most people use the word "etiquette" to mean merely the knowledge of how to eat, talk and act correctly.

The society, has taught me that most matter of etiquette, yet he must not overlook the possibility, that at least once in life, he may be asked to be best man at a wedding or god-father at a christening—and on such occurred them. But etiquette is much more than just knowing the correct thing to do.

Almost unheralded and certainly unsung the new receipt tax was ushered in at the new year. Whatever forebodings there may have been, being sheltered behind a more or less vague feeling that things are never quite as bad as they appear, and that in any case everyone would be in the same boat when the time came.

Now the blow has fallen, the law is in force, and it has even been hinted that the up-to-date legislature has the ubiquitous spotter on the job.

London's merchants, however, take it calmly, if resignedly. They realize and heavy; that it has to be paid off in some way, and that for the time at least this is one of the ways in which it must be done.

Bear War Tax.

Just knowing the correct thing to do.

It is good manners, it is courtesy, and it is an instinctive consideration for others—three qualities necession all human intercourse.

Etiquette really means civilization—life as we live it today, as distinguished from what it was in the days of the primitives.

Just try to imagine what our life would be like without etiquette! It would be like without etiquette! It would be like without etiquette! It would be like without etiquette. It would be like without etiquette! It would be like without etiquette! It would be doing!

In my opinion etiquette not only makes the wheels of life run more smoothly, but also acts as a safe-guard to all human beings are born. guard to all human relationship. Nearly all human beings are born ly that when we are introduced to people we must greet them, or that we must treat old people with more consideration. Unfortunately, however, this instinct does not always tell us what to say to those we meet, or exactly how to show respect and courtesy to our elders, and for that reason we must all learn the fundamental rules and some of the niceties

> More Important for Women. In spite of the fact that we often "get by" because our friends are lenient and are willing to take the "will for the deed," there is always the correct and incorrect way of doing things. And almost invariably that correct way is the common sense

correct thing to say, and when a

"I'm pleased to meet you," or "I'm charmed to meet you," is not the

pected not only to know the right thing to do as hostess and guest at

assume the responsibility of a well-bred future generation.

Man has less to worry him in the

casions knowing the accepted thing to do is a great relief; it turns a Those Who "Don't Care." There is no doubt in my mind bu

There is no doubt in my mind but that everyone naturally not only wishes to be well-bred, but to be thought well-bred. No one wants to make social blunders; secretly we are all humiliated by them—even the people who like to pretend that they do not care about etiquette. Incidentally, I believe that this seeming indifference is only indifference is only a pose to hide their lack of knowledge, for usually the very people who assume it are careful about at least some detail of

\$400,000 Etiquette Fee. We never know what Fate has in

store for us. There was the case of the famous Maria de Barrill, who, before the loss of her fortune and her consequent death, held the reins of all New York society. It seems that a very wealthy woman wanted very much to get into New York so ciety, and, therefore, offered Maria de Barrill \$400,000 to coach her in etiquette and later introduce her. It is a fact. Now, there is nothing amazing about the fact that this woman had to buy her way into society—for that is done often—but I am thinking how humiliating it must have been for this woman to ask Mme. de Barrill to teach her the etiquette she could and should have known years before!

In my article, however, I shall try to cover those problems of etiquette which are continually arising, not to be "in society," but in the lives it is from the common sense and character of the great body of in-telligent and educated citizens that what we call the rules of etiquette have sprung. Among these topics will be "The Formal and Informal "The Afternoon Tea," "The De-butante," "The Dance," "The En-gagement and Wedding," "The Invitation and Acceptance," and many

(Another Article by Mrs. Hoyt will appear tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1923, by North American



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 con-

versation or an old joke. One dollar awaits "B. D. V." whe leaving a clear passage for the car.—contributed the winning item today. J. M. M.

A small roadster traveling up Richreceipt this calculating Boniface of fers to do so only if the guest with a cardboard sign on the tax stamp. He explains, however, that it is an extremely rare thing for anyone to ask for such a thing.

In this calculating Boniface of the wore a thing in the guest with a cardboard sign on the radiator, "Plumbing in this building in this buildin In the window of a small clothing store, which displayed men's cloth-

> ing, the following advertisement "Clearance Sale of Pants. Overalls Suits, etc., half off.—PASSERBY. An electric snowplow tossing snow he must be going for a car ride. When back upon a private sidewalk, which they reached the car, the lady entered, had just been carefully cleaned. The the dog sedately following. He was

elling back again on to the street

A boy with a horse and a load of anyway. This nettled its owner, and

mond street. One wore rubber boots

In front of one of the handsome nces on Queen's avenue a beautiful limousine parked. Coming down the walk was a lady, accompanied by a dog. Judging by the very happy ook on the dog's face. I divined that

only a collie, but apparently one of London's aristocrats.—M. D. Walking through the market, a tall Walking through the market, a tall young man who had a very degraded looking dog on a rope. His breeding would be hard to determine. On the rope wanted. I thought likely the customer had "hopes" of the preparation in question.—WHO KNOWS. quired what breed of animal it wa wood just east of York street bridge. he made reply that he was half Irish The horse stopped in the center of the and half monkey. The Irishman took street car track, blocking the car's his pipe out of his mouth and then said rah, he is related to both of us."

curbing, pushed the sleigh off the track, -B. D. V. Kaiser's Wedding Picture Cost Much Fuss and \$10,000

never published. It was arranged that this man should deliver the nega

tives and, in fact, develop same in Doorn. It was made at 3 p.m. on Nov. 5, after the departure of the guests. Not even his Dutch and German guests were aware of the presence of this man, and his identity was strongly guarded. The photographer, being paid for the job, hoped to photograph some of the guests, and he bluntly asked the kaiser, after the pose, for permission. The kaiser, however, curtly informe him that all guests had departed and his job for which he was hired was

CAREFUL ABOUT HIS POSE. He took great care about his pose. He is dressed in the uniform of a erman field marshal, wearing rows of decorations, fingers bejeweled, one hand placed on his sword, the other, and shorter one, in the arm of the new kaiserin. Hermine is wearing the diamond and pearl necklace, costing millions of marks, which he specially ordered for her shortly before the wedding. The kaiser's moustache is still upright and not drooped, he wears short whiskers only, and his facial expression shows very little change from his pre-war and wartime pictures, beard excepted. Before paying the money, I made him sign a contract, thus acquiring

Charge Salesman With Larceny

the right to reproduce same the world over.

Detroit Clubman Arrested on Warrant of Fellow Member. Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Jan. 10.—Dwight Seymour, 35, bond salesman, living at the Detroit Athletic Club, was arrested here this afternoon on a larceny warrant sworn to by a fellow-member of the club, Paul Strasburg, who also lives at the institution.

The warrant charges larceny by

conversion. Detectives who made the arrest say Strasburg told them Seymour had purchased \$4,000 worth of stock for him which he failed to deliver. Strasburg is head of Stras-burg Dancing Academy and is known in yachting circles here as an ensiastic speed boat owner and

vast number of successful men

BRITISH COLUMBIA QUAIL TO BE SENT TO BUFFALO

Associated Press Despatch. Victoria, B. C., Jan. 11.—A ship ment of 50 Vancouver Island quai and other game birds will be sent this week to Buffalo and other New York State points through arrange ment with the British Columbi game conservation board. The birds it is understood, will be used breeding purposes.

HOLD PRAYER SERVICE. Chalmers Church prayer service was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Atkinson. 420 Simcoe street, on Wednesday evening of this week. Miss Muriel Atkinson sans "In the Garden" with a great deal of

IT PAYS!

George G. McCormick and Joseph Stone Seek to Collect \$502.51

SUE DELAWARE MAN

Firm of D. W. Howden Claims Sum of \$219.30 for Alleged Goods Sold.

Three more writs have been issued for actions to be heard at the next regular sittings of the Middlesex

County Court. George McCormick and Joseph A. Stone, executors of the estate of the late Thomas McCormick, are seeking to collect the sum of \$502.51 from Mary McWaters of Toronto. This amount, they claim, is for in-stallments of principal and interest due this estate under a mortgage dated June 4, 1920, made between the defendant and the plaintiffs, and registered at the registry office for

East Toronto on this date.

The local firm of D. H. Howden is suing I. Pincombe of Delaware to recover the sum of \$219.30, alleged to be due them for goods sold and delivered to the defendant by them They have a further claim of \$3 for the costs of the action. Meredith & Meredith are acting for Howden's M. M. Dillon of Windsor is the defendant in an action brought against him by the advertising firm of Mc-Connell & Fergusson. The plaintiffs claim Mr. Dillon owes them some \$284 for advertisements inserted by them in different newspapers in connection with the Associated Tile Manufacturers of Ontario, with which firm the defendant is, or was,

onnected. Samuel Liberson, through his so licitor, G. W. Weekes, has entered action in the Supreme Court of On-tario against Edwin W. Pattison, a former partner of his in the Union Meat and Provision Suppliers, of 171 Maitland street, to restrain the defendant from continuing in this avenue, as he is at present. Mr. Liberson claims that when their late partnership was assumed, Mr. Pattison agreed that upon any dissolution of the same he (Pattison)
would not further engage in the same business within that part of the city between Dundas street and the south branch of the River

Thames.
The plaintiff now asserts that this partnership was dissolved about the beginning of October, 1922, and Mr. Pattison, contrary to his previous agreement, then started a meat and provision store on Ottaway avenue.

Mr. Liberson is now seeking an injunction restraining his arstwhile partner from continuing to operate such a business at this address, and he further claims \$50 to cover the

costs of the action.

The next local sitting of the Su-

SENTENCE CITY YOUTH FOR THREE ROBBERIES

George Fournier Pleads Guilty at St. Thomas-Had Long Record.

Thomas, Jan. 11.-With criminal record surpassing that he average George Fournier, a London youth an this morning and calmly admitted three charges of theft. He also acknowledged that he had

in the St. John's Industrial School Toronto. He is being returned to that institution today under special guard as on his last trip there he o have made a determined attempt o escape from the train. A series of robberies committed in London and Lambeth in December last were traced to the lad. He stole m three places in this city in one

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