## **OUTLINES BANK** HISTORY IN CITY

Dr. A. O. Jeffery, K.C., Gives Interesting Paper Before Historical Society.

Those who attended the meeting of the London and Middlesex Historical Society, held in the public library treat when Dr. A. O. Jeffery, K.C., read an interesting paper on the history of early banking in London. From the establishment of the Bank of Upper Canada in the Forest City in 1835, the first bank to locate here, Dr. Jeffery traced the succession of so important a part in the history of this city.

The early banks in London were all grouped together on Ridout street, north of Dundas, said the speaker. Here, as shown in a map of the city dated 1855, which was on exhibition, there were to be found the Bank of Upper Canada, the Gore Bank, the commercial Bank and the Bank of editorship of Ignatius McDougall. Montreal. The building erected about 1836 by the Bank of Upper Canada is today the Glenwood Hospital, unchanged outwardly from the time when it was built. The Gore Bank was located in the north end of Dr Anderson's terrace adjoining, while the Commercial Bank was in the south end of the same building, and west corner of North street (Carling)

Early Managers.

Not only was Dr. Jeffery able to date and locate the early banks, but he gave as well the names of early managers. R. Richardson was manager of the Bank of Upper Canada, and W. W. Street of the Gore Bank, while J. G. Harper managed the Commercial Bank prior to its amalgamation in the Merchants Bank late in the sixties.

During the fifties and early sixties there was a move away from the Ridout street locations to places farther east, on Carling and Richmond streets. The removal of the postoffice had been one influence leading the banks to move, but another ence was the fact that, after the big fire, the business section of the city moved eastward from the vicinity of the court house. The Commercial Bank moved to Richmond street om Carling about 1864 and built the building later occupied by the Mer-chants Bank. The Bank of Montreal likewise came to Richmond street in

America in 1854, locating first on Dundas street, probably where the C. P. R. offices now are; the Bank of Commerce, first on the corner of Car-Bank, originally in the building now the Market lane on Dundas; the Miss Dorothy Cahill of this city. Federal Bank on the site of the pres-clever pianist, who accompani rence Bank, in the Hunt block on Richmond; the Bank of London, on Dundas street, where Casselman's shoe store is located; the Bank of Toronto in the same premises after-day," with a second group, "Pur Diwards; then, in more recent times, and gave many illuminating com-

made the interesting statement that don, which was absorbed by the Bank of Commerce. A resolution of appreciation of the value of Dr. Jeffery's paper was noved by T H Purdom and seconded by City Librarian Fred Landon. Two interesting early maps, the

gift of John M. Moore, were present-ed, to be placed in the public library. One of these is the Peters map of 1855, valuable because of the many names, business and otherwise, that are upon it; the other a smaller map of the Glebe lands of St. Paul's Church, drawn by William Robinson

#### LOOT MAIL TRUCK AT FLYING FIELD

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Armed bandits, negative of the resolution early today, held up and robbed a The program includes, it field for transfer to a mail plane, Club quartet. kidnapped the truck driver, and es-



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### DE LA SALLE PUPILS FORM LITERARY SOCIETY IN CITY

New Organization Boasts Weekly Newspaper Called "The Nuntiamus."

The first year pupils of De la Salle have organized their literary society. The officers elected were: President, George McArthur; vice-president, Ignaius McDougall; secretary-treas Martin Burns; recording secretary, erome O'Loughlin.

The society is already doing splendid Tuesday night, were given a rare dressed the members. Among these are: Rev. Bro. Barnabas of the University of Toronto, and director of Catholic Radio Laboratory, who gave an illus-trated lecture on "Radio."

Several other noted speakers have exfinancial institutions that have played pressed their willingness to address the have already presented several musical programs, given speeches on current topics and topics related to school studies, and debated pressing questions of the day.

The society also has a weekly newspaper called "The Nuntiamus," consist-ing of seven departments, under the

### PLEASES IN RECITAL AT WESLEY HALL

Miss Lila Proctor Charms Audience by Excellence of Program Presented.

Unfortunately hampered by particularly inclement weather, Miss Lila Proctor, a former Londoner, recently of Halifax, triumphed in her opening recital here, in spite of the handicap of an inadequate audience. Those in attendance were gratifyingly surprised at the poise and ability of this young singer. Of a win-some, girlish personality, Miss Proctor is yet able to pour into her songs a great dramatic power, subduing he voice again to a delicate, almost limpid melody.

For a singer still in her teens, Miss Proctor chose a most difficult pro-gram and one which bore testimony her excellent training.

Her voice is undeniably sweet, and, coming from so slight and girlish a of harshness or strained effort. Her and Mr. Petrie, operatic numbers were well sung. The address of the evening, humor with promise of greater feeling on Following these early banks, there came those whose names are familiar today the Bank of British North

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probably where the Molsons recital in the city.

Bank, originally in the building now occupied by the Chivas confectionery store, then later on the east side of who accompanied Miss Proctor, and Federal Bank on the site of the pres-ent Bank of Commerce; the St. Law- Bruce Wells, a violinist displaying

cesti, O Bocca Bella (Lotti), and "Un Bel di Vendromi" from "Madame wards; then, in more recent times, the Dominion Bank, the Sovereign Bel di Vendromi" from "Madam Bank, the Bank of Nova Scotia, the Butterfly"; "Absence," "The Icicle, The Winds Are Calling and Standard.

T. H. Purdom, who was present and gave many illuminating comline," "Song of the Open," "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair (Hayments on the paper of the evening,

Mr. Well's numbers were "Andantino (E. Lemare, "Ballet Music from Orpheus," Kriesler's "Schon Rosmarin" and the fantasia from

#### Western University News Briefs

Arts '26 team, composed of Miss Dorothy Silverwood and Jim Dean, promise to prove before the "Lit." onight at the university, that "The immediate expulsion of the Turk from Europe would be beneficial to the general welfare of Europe." Miss Florence McDonagh and H. Blackwell, '25, will speak on the

The program includes, besides the postoffice motor truck carrying air debate, a recitation by Miss E. Mc-mail matter at Checkerboard flying Cormack, and selections by the Glee

Bridge enthusiasts at the universare endeavoring to organize "Bridge Club" among the students. While no plans have been as yet stated, regarding the formation of such an organization, it was stated today that there were a number interested, and it is likely that an organization meeting will be called this week.

It was rumored around the halls at make arrangements for their winter

This evening, at 8 p.m., some new students in the evening advertising class will be present, and it is understood that Prof. Bell will explain the subject matter, taken up at the opening meeting of the class last Wednesday, along with the regular

just begun) will be continued to-

The C. O. T. C. will parade tonight at 7 p.m. at the Armories for drill ing committee was appointed, con-and instructional purposes. During sisting of the following: Mrs. Charles the parade, Capt. R. P. I. Dougall will Reid, Mrs. D. H. Gillies and Mrs. Jas. take over the duties of adjutant It was stated today, that, while the twas stated today, that, while the C. O. T. C. is prepared to qualify students for certificates up to, and including the rank of captian, arrangements will be made whereby those why desired to the control of the cont

those who desire to go beyond this rank, may do so, under regulations prescribed by the general staff. Inter-class basketball is nto its own again, and the various class teams are rapidly rounding in-to form. Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. Arts' 26 will practice in the Y. M. C.A.

'CULLINAN' DIAMOND. LARGEST IN WORLD, WORTH \$10,000,000

An exact re-production of the famous Cullinan diamond is on display, guarded by a returned soldier. This diamond weighs 30253, coret This diamond weighs 3025% carats, and is worth \$10,000,000. See this reproduction in the window of John A. Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Dundas street. "where you will where you will eventually

Mayor Asserts Legality of Separate School Supporter Naming Candidate.

No attempt will be made to disqualify any of the candidates for the work. Several noted speakers have ad- school board, it was assured at the city hall Wednesday.

"I understand that it is perfectly charities of the archdiocese, who spoke on "Present-Day Social Service Needs," if he is also a ratepayer, to nominate for the school board," commented Radio Laboratory, who gave an illus-Mayor Cameron Wilson. "I have not include the school board," commented with the school board, and any inquiry myself but I have legal for a separate school supporter,

nembers. The members of the society do anything about the matter, one are already presented several musical way or the other. It does not interplaint in this respect was not registered by myself or members of the of the board of education."

The point was raised on nomination ay if ex-Ald. Adam Palmer and Mrs. Ettle Palmby, board of educaion nominees, could legally qualify view of the fact that their nomina ions had been seconded by D. J. Tal-ant, a separate school supporter. As he qualified at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday, ex-Ald. Palmer explained that he had not intended entering the field until this question was introduced. 'Now I am in," he asserted decisively "and I'll win, too."

#### News From City Churches

Mr. Palmer was also a member the school board at one time.

SUPPER AT HYATT AVENUE. ttendance at the annual goose dinner of Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church,

an exceptionally fine banquet was prepared by the ladies in charge.

With the pastor Rev R I Mo.

Walking slowly round the figure, taking is a big hole. As it was very dark, prepared by the ladies in charge.

With the pastor Rev R I Mo. prepared by the ladies in charge.
With the pastor, Rev. R. J. Mc-Cormick, as chairman, the following program was given: solos by Miss Myrtle Corbin, with Miss Henderson as accompanist, whistling solos by Mr. W. Cook of Ingersoll, with accompaniments by Miss E. Boyle, and form, of remarkable volume. It filled a number of selections by the Sunday Wesley Hall, with never a suggestion school orchestra, under Mrs. Letmey

ous and enjoyable, with the title "Keeping Up With Lizzie," was deby Rev. Rob. Pierce Niagara Falls.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER. An address on the Psalms by Arthur Waring of Huron College, the evening's program at Tuesday night's meeting of the young eople of the Church of the Redeemer Miss Bernhardt was in the chair and the meeting was well attended

"PROCRASTINATION." Fred Young was in charge of an in-resting discussion at the regular meet-

ng of the Senior B. Y. P. U. of the Adelaide Street Church, centring around the topic for the evening, "Procrastina-The program included a reading by Miss Carey and a solo by Fred Norton

ADELAIDE ST. JUNIOR Y. P. U. An interesting story was read by Herman Nichol, and also included in

the program were an object lesson by Miss McNaughton and a reading by Annie Stewart. The lesson was read by Meryl Bissett

TALBOT STREET Y. P. U. and Their Writers," by Mrs. Margaret Clarke Russell, together with musical umbers by Wesley Morris and Lev Dambra, formed the program at the egular weekly meeting of the Talbot Street Baptist Young People's

ASKIN STREET TEA MEETING. Long tables, set in the Sunday chool rooms and prettily decorated with Jerusalem cherries and crimson candles, accommodated the six hun-dred guests at the old-fashioned teameeting held in Askin Street Metho-dist Church, Tuesday night, under auspices of the Ladies' Aid, of which

Mrs. I. Marlatt is the president.

A committee of ladies under Mrs.

R. Smith attended to the supper in capable fashion, and a particularly fine program. ne program was prepared for the vening. With the pastor, Rev. J. T. Morris as chairman, an address as given by Miss J. Bernard, read-

The men's choir of Trinity Church the "U." that with today's promising snowfall, Cyril Sullivan's Class Snowshoe Club, was about to ber, when R. E. Davies, laymen' are preparing special music for their secretary of the Diocese of Huron will be the preacher.

ADELAIDE STREET LADIES' AID. The Ladies' Aid of Adelaide Street Baptist Church held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in church parlors, with the president, Mrs. T. McIntyre, in the chair. Concluding the autumn campaign, work.

Dr. K. P. R. Neville stated that registrations of new students, who desire to join this class (which has the secretary, Mrs. Greensides, will receive further desired to the secretary. whereby each member of the asso-

receive further donations. The purchasing committee was authorized to procure new cutlery for the church kitchen, and a nominat-Reid, Mrs. D. H. Gillies and Mrs. Jas.

E. McNaughton. The lesson was read by Mrs. Green sides, and prayer offered by Mrs. Henry Watson.

MEN'S CHOIR AT CENTENNIAL. Forty-five male voices, under the eadership of Bert Weir, will render the anthems and musical service in connection with Men's Night, next Sunday at Centennial Methodist Church, when the men of the con-gregation will be in charge of the

entire service. "COTTAGE PRAYER MEETINGS." In spite of somewhat inclement weather conditions, the first of the series of cottage preparations, held in series of cotage preparations, held in connection with coming evangelistic services at Centennial Methodist Church, January 7, was a decided success and attracted a large attenin placing a similar question before



EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes open for news and win two tickets for the Grand Theatre.

It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny conversation or an old joke.

Mayor Cameron Wilson. "I have not made any inquiry myself, but I have —X. L.

On Talbot street, at the foot of a letter box, a bundle of mail, held together by a leather strap.—Martha. Four dapper young men at a London South bazaar. Each bought powder puff with a kewpie doll attached to it .- C. A. D.

On Waterloo street, a cyclist get

off his wheel, pick it up and run for the sidewalk to keep from getting renched by the city flusher, which happened to be passing at the time

At Richmond and Dundas streets, a man escaping within an inch of his life as one of the daily paper delivery wagons threw off a large bundle on the ground at the rear of the papers, just missing him by a hairsbreadth.-Nosig.

The "Black Maria" going north on Richmond street, looking for a man who had too much "hootch." In their excitement they picked up the wrong party, later letting him go when they found the guilty party one block farther north.—Tot.

A fashionably-dressed woman waitheld in the basement, Tuesday night, ing for the elevator in a downtown under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid store, and an elderly woman, think-Sixty geese had been provided, and walking slowly round the figure, tak-

> South 'bus and paying his fare. passersby, he was assisted Thought it strange, as a street car ground, and went on his way.-I. X. L. was coming a block behind. When asked why he didn't wait for the car and ride for nothing, he said, the street car didn't go fast enough.—
>
> A man walk into a downtown shoe store, go up to the clerk, hand him a shoe box, in which, he said, were a pair of girl's shoes, which he would Pegleg.

While sitting in a local theatre a

If "H. M." in Tuesday's "I Spied" scalped all the men in the front column will call at The Advertiser row?"—TED.

One of our learned professors of the C. C. I., trundling a white wicker girl going down Horton street his usual dignified manner. He was eron Wilson. a dog carrying a parcel for her. evidently taking advantage of the In an officer.

hought-it. A Richmond can which, unable situation: to reach Dundas and Richmond Sale of old city hall, Richtreets on account of auto traffic, was forced to stop near Carling street. The traffic cop at the corner of Richmond and Dundas streets watching a girl with exceptionally short skirts cross over the center of the would-be passengers to wait another 10 minutes.—J. L. S. The crew, figuring that another stop:

'Husband and wife in a downtown store arguing about the color of a necktie. The clerk finally settled the question in favor of "wifey," by de-claring the article in question a dark green, and not black. So "hubby" had the mortification of hearing his better-half crow exultantly:

On the ground at the rear of the private residence of a prominent city baker, 2 dozen (minus one) loaves of bread, slightly scorched on top. Fifteen minutes later, the said loaves being handed over to a neighbor, evidently for chitken food. Surely one of our city's charitable institutions would have been pleased for the gift of 2 dozen loaves.-G. A. W. A man going home on a bicycle

He proceeded along the river bank at the foot of Richmond street. Half way to the Traction bridge, there as a result, fell half way down the A postman climbling on a London him. With the assistance of some A man walk into a downtown shoe pair of girl's shoes, which he would like to have exchanged for a size little girl in the back seat, who said:
"Mother, when are the Indians coming on?" clerk, but very much to the embar-Little Girl—"Well, mother, who joke.—E. M. E.

## "Sausage" Climbs Into Front Rank As Canada's National Dish

Canvass of Dominion Butchers' Stores Shows Once Despised "Hot Dog" Is Now Having Its Day.

community by the sausage of young Canada

Germany, the home of the once despised hot-dog, and the now reminiscent steiner of beer, must look to its laurels if it is to retain the title of champion the world. Perhaps it is an atavism inherited from some of our Dutch ancestors. Anyway, there has been an overwhelming popularity for sausages in Canada during the past six months. Long rows of the fra-grant "fruit" may be seen squirming and writhing in their skins on almost any up-to-date dining table these days, An agent of the Canadian Packing Company claims that sausage swallowing, although still in its

infancy, is an art that is fast taking the epicures of Canada by storm.
Than Mere Nourishment. Weiner-eating advocates claim that there is something more in the blushing viand than mere nourishment. Every hot-dog has its distinct per-sonality. It is almost human, and Canadian biologists are said to be considering the interesting link in the study of evo-

was given by Miss J. Bernard, readings by Mrs. W. H. R. Smith, and solos by Miss S. Cullis, Miss J. Campbell, Mrs. I. B. Ballantyne, Harry Carson and W. Rennie. Dr. James Smith acted as accompanist, and led the Sunday School Orchestra in several fine numbers. paganda from Germany, the unas-

suming weiner merely acting as a coming German shall luctant tool. The intent evidently is coming German shall stigma, but a blessing. OWNERS ONLY TO

Baker Explains Proposition Is Plebiscite as Well as Bylaw.

Freeholders only may vote uppr the proposed purchase of the Londor street railway system, declared City day morning. She will spend a Clerk Baker Wednesday, adding, however, that they will be allowed to vote once only and not in every ward in which they may own prop-

The city clerk is emphatic in this onnection, pointing out that while the proposition goes to the ratepayers as a bylaw, it is also a plebiscite municipal election will be enabled respect to the contemplated sale of the federal square and the con struction of new municipal offices on the present location. They may vote but once, he points out, however.

Ald. H. J. Childs, chairman of the

"They restricted the vote, I underhe explained Wednesday, The next of the series is to be held Thursday night at the home of Mr. Wakeling, 348 Ashland avenue, when the pastor, Rev. A. E. M. Thomson, will have the assistance of an exception of the Salvation Ayrus.

"and while the bylaw was carried, the Provincial Legislature disapproved of the manner in which the expression of opinion had been obtained, and it was imperative finally of some people. It is something to be good, and it commissioner of the Salvation Ayrus.

tolled by scientists and philosophers they shall use it as a staple article The junior B. Y. P. U. of Adelaide, tolled by scientists and philosophers they shall use it as a staple article street Baptist Church met on Monday as the element that develops the of diet. Gradually the physiological Street Baptist Church met on Monday as the element that develops the of diet. Gradually the physiological hamilton and other points. Of the courageous pioneering and colonization influence of the weiner shall change the physiological hamilton and other points. Of the physiological hamilton and other points are physiological hamilton and other points. made the interesting statement that there was an earlier Bank of London than the one established in 1884. He had it on the authority of the late had it on the authority of the late Verschoyle Cronyn that long before verschoyle ve the president, Alice Tucker in the courageous pioneering and coloniza-influence of the weiner shall change 400 cars. 50 or 60 reach chair, papers were read by Ruby Brown, acclaim Prussia as its self-appointed in securing enough engine coal for parent, and shall be thoroughly im- every need. Some time ago when the bued with the Prussian point of view. coal crisis in the United States had There is, however, a dim gleam of reached its most critical stage, most hope, sparkling in the horizon of the future. As is commonly known, weinerwursters as manufactured in

weiner eater of Germany, are made from the meat of the Daschund. This animal is unobtainable in Canada owing to the natural antagonism between it and Canadian dog. Consequently in he Canadian sausage the vital characteristics of the Prussian national hound are lost. Nevertheless, the menace is there. The political quesion is: Shall we remain dutiful worshipers of the rump roast or shall we bow our benevolent heads in

fealty to the Deustch Hotdog?

Considered Useless. A decade ago, casings for the manufacture of sausage were considered useless by Canadian packers. The tight skins enveloping our weiners were all imported from their native land. were all imported from their harry were all imported from their harry land. Now, however, Canadian casings are used for Canadian sausages Sir Joseph Flavelle is the inventor of Sir Joseph Flavelle is the inventor of Sir Joseph Casing. Everybody is do the inflated casing. Everybody is do-ing it—that is, devouring dogs. Shall we allow this Prussian canker to eat into the fabric of our nationalism? Shall we place a kaiser upon the throne of Canada. It is common throne of Canada. It is common knowledge that Bill Rogers, late min-ister of the Borden cabinet, is anxious to get the job. Let us control our uncontrollable appetite for the uncontrollable weiner. If we do not, there is only one alternative. Give us back our tions in the field receives an affirmation of beer and the stigma of bettive reply soon, according to officials coming German shall not be a of District 18. United Mine Workers

## **VOTE ON CAR BU**

All persons entitled to vote at this however, to express an opinion with finance committee, reminds that Ottawa suffered through misjudgmer

### Town Topics.

THE FALL AND winter program will be one of the chief topics of discussion at the board meeting of the Y. M. C. A. to be held in the associaion building Thursday night. ON MONDAY NIGHT at eight o'clock the G. W. V. A. will hold their regular executive meeting, and at 8:45. there will be a smoking con-

cert, to which all members are cor-

ENSIGN MAY ELLORY, commandant of the Girl Guards of the Salva-tion Army, will reach the city Thursin inspecting the guards of the dif-ferent corps in the district.

IT IS REMARKABLE how difficult it is to locate a person, even when you have the assessment roll and the voters' list available. With every mail bundles of election notices and copies of that interesting little edi-tion "city activities for 1922" are re-turned to the city hall from the post office as the persons cannot be lo-cated at the given address.

#### **Obituaries**

MRS. MARY L. MILLER. The death of Mrs. Mary Louise Miller occurred in Victoria Hospital, city, Tuesday, November 21, after an illness of five weeks. The funeral will be held from her The funeral will be need from her late home, 863 Adelaide street, on Thursday, November 23, at 2 o'clock, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Mrs. Miller has been a resident of this city

# SHOWS CASH TO

City Treasurer Declares Vote Not Necessary For the Spencer Site.

will recite. A large attendance is ex-There will be sufficient money available for the construction of a new city hall on the Spencer Block, without going to the people for a One of our learned professors of the C. C. I., trundling a white wicker that the federal square is disposed baby carriage behind him, albeit in of as well, according to Mayor Cambia would displied mapper. He was even Wilson. further debenture issue, providing

and provisions.-Who'd-a- up to date, he explains, Financial statement of city hall Proceeds from sale of \$75.

debenture issue in Proceeds from sale of \$125,debenture issue in 1913 .... Debentures held for sale of 

Expenses for purchase of 61.305.30

Sale of old material

\$205.825.73 for property, as much as was 

Superintendent Forrester Declares Canadian Roads Ob-

taining Plenty of Engine

Coal.

"Business is excellent." was the optimistic statement made by Chas. Forrester, superintendent of the London division of the Grand Trunk Railway, in reviewing the freight seen, much to the amusement of the situation during the past two weeks To bear out his assertion Mr. Forrester pointed out that the Grand Trunk moved 703 cars eastbound out

of Sarnia Tuesday. "There is no doubt about it that there is a shortage of freight cars on the Canadian railroads," the superntendent said, when questioned if his division was feeling the shortage icutely, "but during the past week there has not been the shortage of cars in this district that there has been some time in the past. not experiencing any difficulty in the moving of grain, as we hav enough cars for that purpose." The coal situation, in so far as the handling of that commodity by the G. T. R., remains the same, he said.

On an average the road handles The roast beef of old England, ex- moured of the luscious animal that points. Practically all this coal points and philosophers they shall use it as a staple article crosses the border from Buffalo, and According to the railway officials of the railroads in Canada found i necessary to curtail the passenge service to economize in engine coal but now the trains which were can-

celled have all been put back into service again and everything looks bright for the future. W. D. Robb, vice-president and general manager of the re-organized gation and minister are agreeable to Canadian National Railways, who a \$1,500 stipend, although the action passed through the city a few days ago on his way to the United States to make a tour of inspection of the Western lines declared that the road was forging ahead rapidly and pre-dicted that the report at the end of 1922 would show a substantial im-

#### provement over that of last year's. EDMONTON MINERS PLAN STRIKE AT END OF WEEK

Action To Be Taken If Operators Refuse Confab on Working Conditions.

Calgary, Nov. 22 .- Eleven hundred niners in the Edmonton field will be on strike by the end of this week unour less the request of the miners' union the officials for a conference with the operators to discuss working condi-

and Alberta mines in the Cardiff field went on strike yesterday because they not obtain any satisfaction from the operators.

Carelessness with parlor matches causes a few fires and many divorces.
Ten to one you never saw a pessimist who wasn't troubled with indigestion.

Most men are willing to start something for the sake of an argument.

## The Verdict---

of men and women who use The London Advertiser Classified Ads. is-

Service and Results use them, read them and use them all the time

## DETROIT TENOR IS TALBOT ST. CHOIR HERE THURSDAY

The choir concert at Dundas Centre The choir concert at Dundas Centre Church tomorrow evening promises to be a rich treat. The choir will sing numbers by Burleigh, Mozart, Tchaikowsky and McFarlane.

Milton A. Francis, now one of America's foremost tenors, will sing an aria and two groups of splendid songs. George A. Steer, local reader, will recite. A large attendance is ex-

## STRESSES NEED OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP

evidently taking advantage of the In an official statement Wednes"Cash and Carry" plan, for the baby day, City Treasurer James Bell subbuggy was filled with all kinds of mits the following figures, brought

Talk at St. George's Talk at St. George's Mothers' Club.

> "Good Citizenship" was the subject of an interesting address given by Mrs. John Rose, president of the 65,845.00 Union Mothers' Clubs, at a meeting gave a varied program, the selection of the St. George's Mothers' Club, proving the beauty and capacity held in the kindergarten, Tuesday

night. Mrs. Rose stated that she thought of the music of Barawski or in the women of today should thoroughly tender softness of the kinder "Be 12.00 realize their responsibility of citizenship, and should, by thoughtful consideration and study of national, provincial and civic problems, be preprovincial and civic problems, be pre-pared to act with the men, and, if receiving a splendid response.

better influence. Mr. Gray, of the hospital board, tone that is very pleasing.

Walter A. McCutcheon, of Hami presented the nurses' home question, asking the support of the

onsisting of solos by Miss Kathleen one wonders, why London ever, Gibson, and a piano duet by Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Saunders. The eting was presided over by Mrs. that allow it to be said that he sin William High VICTORIA MOTHER'S CLUB.

Col. Walter Brown gave a most nteresting address at the meeting of the Victoria Mothers' Club, Tuesday night. "Self-respect, the respect of elders, and the respect of others property," was the subject chosen by the speaker, who pointed out that the home was the pivot of the world, and that it rested with the mothers to influence their children to respect

greatly enjoyed. Plans were made Cochrill's singing is always one of t for the "Hard Times Party" the club outstanding features of the music which was largely attended, was her contribution to the progressided over by Mrs. H. B. White. Tuesday night fully sustained in TALBOT ST. MOTHERS' CLUB. The November meeting of the Tal- musical soprano voice of wide ran bot Street Mothers' Club took the and exquisite quality. form of a round-table talk, Tuesday night, and club spirit was the chief topic taken up. Various ways of increasing the membership of the club were discussed, and it was deided to have a contest, and captains were appointed for the contesting sides, Mrs. John Ward and Mrs. Alex

Harvey. Mrs. Fraser was appointed voice. secretary to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Unwin. month, so as not to conflict with quired in preparing a concert of t Christmas. Mr. E. W. G. Quantz will sort. The collection of the even address the club on music in the was given to the organ fund, a cau home. A dainty supper was served worthy of the full support of t

at the close of the meeting.

Presbyterian Committee To Decide If Minister Can

Accept Reduction. To obtain a settlement in the minimum stipend issue at Tempo Presbyterian Church, where both congreof the General Assembly in setting minimum figure has been generally accepted throughout the denomination, a committee of which Dr. D. C. McGregor is chairman was appointed at the Tuesday afternoon session of presbytery afternoon session of presbytery meeting in the First Presbyterian The issue involved is whether the presbytery can permit the stipend to go below the minimum set by the General Assembly, or if by so doing

he court exceeds its rights. An effort will be made to have the ongregation raise the \$1,800, but in any event, the matter is to be settled by mutual co-operation.

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Baptist Organization Presen Pleasing Concert of Unequaled Merit.

A program of rare musical worth that greeted the choir of Talbe Street Baptist Church and assisting artists Tuesday night. The work the choir showed careful balance and a thorough knowledge of work in hand. From such a pr found number as "By Babylor Wave," to the lighter part songs, u accompanied, there was the san evidence of excellence of voice at willingness to pay attention to d tail and direction

Thomas O. Sharratt, A.C.C.O., e ganist and musical director, as we as conducting the work of the cho the organ at Talbot Street, and sureness of Mr. Sharratt's playing whether from the resounding vig

ceuse.

Mrs. Anita Mason Carson, violinia necessary, against them, in effort for plays with a freedom that is tru musical, and secures a breadth

ton, formerly baritone soloist in Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Lor An enjoyable program was given, don, and after listening to his son lowed him to get away. He has th The splendid combination of qualiti a big song in a way a big man shou sing it for big men. Mr. McCu cheon has the gift of interpretation developed to an unusual With a voice that has richness both upper and lower register, reso ant and flexible, his songs, whether the militant "Arm, Arm, Ye Brave (Handel), or the pathetic "Dun (McGill), were all given with a fi ish that captivated the audience. Miss Anna Cochrill, the sopra oloist of the choir, was heard bo Solos by Miss Carrie Fitchett, and in solo parts in one choir numb readings by Miss Nan Kilbourne were and in "Yonder," by Oliver. Mi r the "Hard Times Party" the club successfully giving Nov. 30. The meeting, service at Talbot Street Church, as hich was largely attended, was her contribution to the progra reputation as the possessor of

Shown to Advantage. Miss Gwendolyn Ware, contral soloist, also had a particularly mulical part in the selection fro "Chimes of Normandy," both in so and obligato work, which showed

decided advantage her rich contra secretary to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Unwin.

The club is making plans for a eulogized the choir, praising the his housewife's shower, to be given at the shelter at Christmas. The Dec. meeting will be held earlier in the them to give the necessary time remarks as not to conflict with quired in preparing a concept of the During the intermission the past The collection of the eveni

### ADANAC CLUB MEMBERS ELECT THREE NEW HEAD

Decide to Organize Mock Parliame and Provide Educational Program.

At an enthusiastic gathering Adanae Club members held in Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night, three r officers were elected. Ken Graha was appointed secretary of the clear of the next year; Stanley Graha was chosen chairman of the soc committee, and Leonard Gidley was elected to be the secretary of the soc committee. elected to head the program and e tertainment committee.

The members also decided to q ganize a mock parliament, plans f which will be drawn up immediat ly, and to carry on a variety eductional program every Tuesday after

"gym" class.
The Y. M. C. A. Adanac although organized but a short tit ago already has twenty member enrolled, and if the lads continue display their present enthusiasm the club's undertakings, their cl will soon be recognized as one of livest organizations of younger

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