## WRITER DESCRIBES NORTHERN ONTARIO

Mrs. Madge Macbeth Gives Delightful Lecture To Canadian Club.

All the beauties of Ontario's hinteriand, jewelled with lakes and rich with the lore of early Indian tribes, were brought out in a delightful fashion yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Madge Macbeth of Ottawa spoke before the Women's Canadian club on "The Untravelled Byways and Waterways of Canada."

The lecture was delivered in Normal school to mark Canadian Book Week, and it was fitting that it should be given by one of Canada's distinguished novelists, the authoress of "The Patterson Limit." Special

of "The Patterson Limit." Special guests of the occasion were London authors and members of the writing profession, in whose honor a reception was held previous to the talk. In that talk, Mrs. Macbeth by meane of lantern pictures and her own vivid descriptions, took her audience with her through an amazing country, about which they had heard little. And as she told of the north country, who took little excursions back into And as she told of the north country, she took little excursions back into history, to the times of Champlain and the early French explorers, and showed that what has usually been considered merely a wilderness was in reality a land full of historical associations.

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With her keen sense of humor and her remarkable powers of description Mrs. Macbeth made the northland live in all its rugged beauty. Her lecture covered a lengthy trip from Montreal to Lake Nipissing and across that lake. She took her audience through the French river district, Lake of the Woods and along the shores of Lake Superior.

Describes North Country.

She described the turbulent rivers. She described the turbulent rivers, agleam in the moonlight, the tortuous rapids and the skilfull Indian guides. She entered into conversation with the ancient red men of the wilderness and learned stories and legends which she had never heard before She watched Virgin Falls by the light of a pink moon and ran the rapids with an Indian chief at the helm of rith an Indian chief at the helm

She fished for trout and muskal-longe in the rivers and lakes as she passed along. She inspected the queer picture rocks of Lake Superior, and wound in and out of the islands, which stretch 11,000 strong in the which stretch great Lake of the Woods district. She followed the trail taken by the Prince of Wales, and came back mar-

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Middlesex Medical Association Hears Talk by London Doctor.

Members of the Middlesex medical association met at the Tecumseh house yesterday afternoon, Following luncheon papers were read by Dr

luncheon papers were read by Dr.
John I Hunt, London, and Dr. J. R.
McCabe of Strathroy.
Dr. Hunt, who has done advanced
work on the diseases of the nasal
passages, spoke on "The Eviction of
Old Man Catarrah." He showed a
number of X-ray plates made by Dr.
Wismer, showing anthram, sphenoid
and ethnoid cells. Up to the present
sphenoid cells have not been demonstrated by X-ray according to Dr. W.
H. Woods. Physicians say that considerable credit is due to those men
who have found methods of reproducing X-ray plates of the cells.
Dr. J. R. McCabe of Strathroy read
a paper, "Practical demonstrations of
difficult presentations in obstetrics."
The meeting was the largest evar
held by the association. Dr. R. D.
Dewer, president, occupied the chair.
Upon the invitation of Dr. McGhie the next meeting to be held some
time in January will take place at
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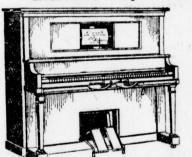
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