# WARNER HALL WILL

Bishop Williams To Dedicate Cronyn Church's Fine \$40,000 Building.

Warner Hall, the new \$40,000 parish house erected by the Cronyn Memorial Anglican church, will be formally opened on Tuesday night, Feb. 17. Rt. Rev. David Williams, bishop of Huron, will officiate at the dedication service.

Arrangements for the event are now being completed by a general committee under the chairmanship of H. J. Childs and including the rector, Rev. G. Quintin Warner, B.A., B.D. church wardens, select vestry, building committee, and two representa-tives from each organization of the church. George Hayman and Miss McCracken are two of the sub-chairmen associated with Mr. Childs.

While the dedication service proper will be held on Tuesday night, just as important almost will be the sup-per for the 450 children of the congregation in Warner hall the following evening. Thornton McBride is head of the committee in charge of the supper. He has assisting him Miss E. Childs, Miss McCracken and others. Since the weather cheated the children out of their cruedal. the children out of their annual pic-nic last summer and since the hall was not completed in time for the regular Christmas entertainment the supper for the children is intended to take the place of these two functions. Following the supper there will be a program of games, contests,

On Tuesday evening the congregation will assemble in the church at 8 rose to the position of superintenp.m. for a brief service, in which Mr. dent. On the reorganization of the Warner. Bishop Williams and several of the Anglican clergy of the city will participate. Follow-tion until his retirement two years tion until his retirement two years to the auditorium of Warner hall, ago. serving of refreshments.

During the evening the congregaion will hold a short vestry meetng for the purpose of legalizing the He is sur lected for the building fund durg the past year amounted to \$27, leaving approximately \$15,000 to gage to be placed on the hall will be reduced to at least \$9,000 at the close

### KNOX EXCELSIORS BEAT

Knox Excelsior cagers took the t. Thomas M. C. R. apprentices into eamp, 21-20, at the Knox gym last

camp, 21—20, at the Knox gym last night. The game was close and a seesaw affair. Clark and Golland were the stars for the Flower City crew, while the every member of the Knox team played good basketball.

The teams:

M. C. R.—Forwards, Clark and Goddard; center, Golland; guards, Shingler, House; subs., Swindeles, Lane.

Knox—Forwards, Scoble, Dobie; center, McKay; guards, Miller, Bondy; subs., Gordon, Totten, Henry, Whiteman, Wright.

Referee—Al Lang.

was removed to Victoria hospital in the police ambulance, but later he was allowed to go home, when it was learned that he was not in a serious roof. condition.



Eugene O'Brien, who are co-starring in 'The Only Woman' at the Capitol Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

#### Facts About Optometry

Is it possible for a person to see too well?

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Then seeing too well is nothing to be proud of? No, it is a defect, just as sub-normal vision is.













#### FORMER LONDON MAN SUCCUMBS IN DETROIT William West Was Employee of Hobbs Hardware Company Many Years.

William West, a former prominent Londoner, died yesterday in Detroit. Mr. West left London two years ago after having resided here 44 years. Mr. West came to the city from Sussex, England, and entered the employ of the Hobbs hardware commoving pictures, etc., lasting until 9 pany as a teamster. After many years of hard and faithful work he rose to the position of superinten-

where the dedication service will be Mr. West was an active member of enacted by Bishop Williams. The the Order of Chosen Friends, and of program will include also a number the A. O. F. For many years he was or addresses, music by the concert orchestra of the R. C. R. band, and selections by the choir. The evening will be brought to a close by the of the Ridout street church, when he tonight. became a member of the board of

trustees there.

He is survived by his wife, Rebecca, one son, William of Hamlton, and one daughter, Mrs. William Barrett, Detroit, at whose home he died.

RYERSON ICE TEAMS

TENDERED BANQUET ceing of a mortgage of \$15,000 on Rebecca, one son, William of Hamberted for the building fundamental lected fundamental lected for the building fundamental lected fundamental lected for the building fundamental lected fu liam Barrett, Detroit, at whose home

00, leaving approximately \$15,000 to e paid on the building. Mr. Warner day at 2:30 p.m., from the Ferguson undertaking parlors. The Rev. John Agnew of Ridout street Methodist agreement will officially interment will church will officiate. Interment will be made in Mount Pleasant ceme-

### M. C. R. APPRENTICES 21--20 OLD SKATING RINK DAMAGED BY FIRE

James Gaetano, 98 Rectory street, briskly in the front of the building. Was taken ill on Dundas street, near Before the firemen arrived the roof Underhill. Three boys spoke for

building and the ice and snow in the hollow around it. Brisk work by the department, however, kept the flames onfined largely to the front of the

There has not been a fire in any of the stoves in the building since before Christmas," declared Mr. Whit Lancaster, owner of the building. "Boys have been continually break-ing windows and it appears to me that ing windows and it appears to me that some lighted article was thrown through one of the broken windows set the place on fire.

"I am not able as yet to estimate my loss, but it will be covered by insurance. The roof has been damaged considerably, but the main por-tion of the building has been saved by the prompt and efficient work of the fire department."

#### ASKIN ST. BROTHERHOOD HOLDS "LADIES' NIGHT"

degree work by the degree team of E. Straitch, William Taylor and R degree work by the degree team of London tent, No. 4, in their iodge rooms Thursday night. The team has been organized by District Deputy M. Cullington, and has made a remarkable showing for the short time it has been practicing.

Prov. Com. J. S. Green of Toronto was present. He complimented the team on the excellent manner in the compliment of the team on the excellent manner in the compliment of the team on the excellent manner in the compliment of the team of the te

was present. He complimented the team on the excellent manner in which they carried out their work. In future Maccabees will meet every Friday night in A. O. F. hall, above the Majestic theatre. The tent will attend the next meeting of the Maccabees ladies lodge in Alma block on Monday night. A euchre and dance has been arranged.

McCrimmon and William Mooney. Of the newly-elected elders, two have joined New St. James' church recently, Andrew Robson from St. Andrew's church, and J. W. McRae, from King street church.

REPAIRS TO GOVT. DOCK AT PORT NEARLY ENDED

#### Obituary

EDWARD J. WATTERIDGE. Edward James Watteridge 41 ears of age, a resident of Chatham, died in Victoria hospital yesterday after a six months illness. Mr. Wat-

The remains will be shipped this morning from the A. L. Oatman Funeral Home to Chatham. Interment will be made at that place.

KING AND QUEEN ARE AMBASSADOR'S GL



WILL ATTEND STATE BALL AT OTTAWA. Above are some of the popular young ladies of Ottawa who will attend the state ball at the capital tonight. Left to right, top—Miss dock. Bottom—Miss Lillian Baker

Winnifred Brown, Miss Theodora and the Misses Beatrice and Clara Preston, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Preston. Photo of Miss Brown by Pittaway, Ottawa.

Three Hockey Squads Entered Year of Marked Activity Is by School This Year To Boost Game.

The girls of grade eight in Ryerson school and the executive of the Mothers' club entertained the hockey players of Ryerson school to a sup-per in the kindergarten room last night. The school this year, in order to have more interest in winter sports, allowed three teams to play in the inter-school league, instead of picking only one so picking only one, so there were many junior puck chasers to entertain last evening, the teachers of the school

also being present. Principal Galpin, B.A., acted as chairman for the evening, and Rev.

A. S. H. Cree gave the gathering a short talk on the qualities of good wortley road to the extent of several hundred dollars. When first seen by hundred dollars. When first seen by a passerby the fire was burning several very pleasing selections and the funds of the electrical and waterworks departments be consolidated into one bank account as a means of simplifying the commission's arrangements and of avoiding the nayment of interest charges on

Election Necessary Owing to Resignation of Twelve Unionist Members.

New St. James' Presbyterian church, North London, will hold an ordination and induction service to-morrow morning for the 13 new elders recently elected to the session of the church.

The election of such a large num-

ber of elders was made necessary owing to the resignation of 12 union-

Repairs to the Canadian government dock at Port Stanley are nearly completed. The repairs are being made near the bridge on the west side of the river. This is just that the true in Vettle Crack and west side of the river. This is just at the turn in Kettle Creek, and the reinforcements will prevent any ice cracking and splintering the dock after a six months illness. Mr. Watteridge was born in England and came to this country when a boy. He was a machinist.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, Herbert and Lloyd, both

## AMBASSADOR'S GUESTS

## Utilities Department Heads Bring In Annual Statement

Reflected in Reports Prepared.

URGE NEW BRIDGE

Reports of department heads to be read at the annual banquet of the public utilities commission this evening will reflect a year of marked activity, both as to operation and improvement of the system.

An important recommendation appearing in the report of the secretary, Oliver Ellwood, is to the effect chairman for the evening, and Rev. that the funds of the electrical and

> bank park department, points out inch well was undertal that a permanent foot bridge should street near Highbury." be built across the river at the pump-house to the Thames valley golf

Department head-Gerald N. Good-

"I might say that the sportsmanship and deportment of the children during the summer was excellent and is proof that playground work is invaluable in training the children of London. The supervisors all co-operated splendidly to make the playgrounds a success."

Parks. owing to the resignation of 12 unionist members of session.

The elders to be ordained and inducted are: Thomas Brady, W. J. Braunton, W. K. Darch R. F. Dondaler, William Borban, D. McForban, D. McFor The Maccabees of London were reated to an exemplification of the drew Robson Robert Stevenson, H. Free-trimming was carried out on an extensive scale, a grant of \$11,000 having been made by the council for this work in order to relieve the unemployment situation The tourist park was used by over 2,000 parties and it is expected that contemplated improvements we make it equally popular this year."

Design and Construction. Department head-E. A. Gray. "The following buildings were designed and erected during the year: Substation No. 10, Egerton street; sub. No. 6, Adelaide street; portable sub. No. 11, Dundas street; portable regulator station, Dundas and Wharncliffe road; sub No. 4, Carling stree 80 per cent complete. The under-ground system was extended by laying 19,620 feet of conduits and building six manholes.'

Springbank, Department head-R. McCormick by 45,000 gallons per day by con-necting further springs located on the golf course near the pumphouse. The water delivered by Springbank to the city has been consistently of excellent sanitary quality during the year. Additions to the zoo included a pair of elk, a pair of eagles and a badger. A root house was built for the storage of fodder for the zoo. Waterworks.

MBASSADOR'S GUESTS

HEADS CHURCH BOARD.

Sugden Pickles was chosen chairman of the managing board of Knox Presbyterian church for the current year at the inaugural meeting of the board, which was held last night. F. H. Greerlees was appointed financial secretary.

AMBASSADOR'S GUESTS

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Feb. 7.—The king and queen and a distinguished company of Britons and Americans were the dinner guests last night of ambassador and Mrs. Kellogg, at Crewe house. Mr. Kellogg is leaving soon to succeed Charles Evans Hughes as secretary of state.

Department head—T. Hodkinson.

"Main construction totalled 20,209 feet, or 1,835 feet more than 1923. We are now serving 17,359 consum-fourteen fire hydrants were installed. Mains relaid totalled 1,852 feet. There were three breaks and 10 leaks in mains during 1924, or eight breaks in mains during 1924, or eight breaks and one leak less than 1923. House services installed, 676; extensions, 51; total of 31,665 feet. Meters installed, 6,188; repaired on consumers' premoved on the consumers for 1924 totalied main construction totalled 20,209 feet, or 1,835 feet more than 1923. We are now serving 17,359 consum-fourteen fire hydrants were installed. Mains relaid totalled 1,852 feet. There were three breaks and 10 leaks in mains during 1924, or eight breaks in mains during 1924, or eight breaks and one leak less than 1923. House is using it exclusively, and McClary's installed another enameling oven of 40 k.w."

### Squeer's Last Pupil Is Dead

London, Feb. 7.—The death is announced of Edmund Plummer, aged 93, last survivor of the boys under the tyrannical schoolmaster, "Mr. Squeers" at Dotheboys hall, as pictured in Dickens' Nicholas Nickleby. Today is the 113th anniversary

of Dickens' birth. ises, 1,200; repaired in shops, 2,500. Engineering.

Department head-J. W. Peart. The peak load for 1924 occurred in December and amounted to 20,800 hundred dollars. When first seen by a passerby the fire was burning briskly in the front of the building. Before the firemen arrived the roor was in flames and the fire had been carried some distance through the building to the ventilators in the building to the ventilators in the Fighting the fire was a difficult task because of the location of the building and the ice and snow in the building and the ice and snow p., as compared with 19,638 h.p. in session of Knox Presbyterian c inch well was undertaken on King

> Department head—C. W. Alford. bouse to the Thames valley golf course.
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> Excerpts from the reports of the different department heads are given below.
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> Playgrounds.
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> Department head—C. W. Alford.
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> "There was installed on the distribution system 22,000 feet of underground cable. There is now nearly 1,000 miles of copper wire in the system, 30 miles being added this year.
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> The total number of transformers is The total number of transformers is 447, with a total capacity of 11,700 k.w. Transformers added during the WESTERVELT STUDENTS year totalled 38, while 67 changed to relieve overloaded conditions.

Meter and Wiring.
Department head—W. J. Jackson.
"Although 605 ranges were sold by the Hydro Shop only complete wiring for 135 was done by this department. Nearly every new house is wired for a stove while under construction and thus it is now just a matter of connecting the range to the outlet. The total wiring during the year amounted to \$55,298.58, with three of the given free of charge to all the Wester largest jobs still under way, Brescia hall, Smallman's office building and Cronyn Memorial church. A complete private water power plant was put into operation at Kilworth."

Stores. Department head-J. Middlebrook. "The stock turnover in the stores department amounted to \$341,142.43, as follows: Electrical, \$165,157.48; terworks, \$60,716.67; construction, \$86,684. Eighteen carloads of ice were used in the waterworks department, showing an increase of \$7,164.17, not including \$44,264 expended on water meters and fittings charged direct to meters are security. charged direct to meter account."

Hydro Shop.
Department head—G. W. Blay. "The most outstanding accomplish-ment of this department for 1924 was almost one-half of that carried so soon. during past years. This, coupled The water supply was increased 45.000 gallons per day by consale of \$170,000 worth of appliances, enabled the department to show a profit for the year. Ranges sold to-talled 605, as compared with 598 in 1923. Ranges now in use total abo 5.000. The total appliances sold was 3,251, including 393 washing machines, or an increase of 257 appliances over the year previous.'

Contract. Department head-A. O. Hunt, "New consumers for 1924 totalied

## ANTIOCH DISCOVERIES TO BE OUTLINED HERE

Prof. Robinson of Johns Hopkins University Will Give Lecture.

First hand information on the discoveries made during the excavations made at Antioch last summer will be available here when Profes- by sewage and poisons, which have der the able convenership of Mrs. T. sor David Moore Robinson of John Hopkins' university will give an itlustrated lecture on the night of ment of health. Monday, March 30. The lecture, which will be open to the general discussion of seine fish-public has been arranged by the extension department of the university of Western Ontario.

Prof. Robinson in collaboration with Sir William Ramsay the emin- GRAIN VESSEL AT PORT ent Pauline scholar and explorer of Asia Minor, conducted the work at Antioch under the auspices of the university of Michigan.

Antioch had considerable promi-Minor. Many of the discoveries reveal plainly the early Christian associations. The lecture will be given disaster by breaking a hole in the with slides showing the progress of the excavations.

Dean W. Sherwood Fox, comment-

ing on the lecture this morning, said that "Western" had been paid a high the compliment when the lecturer promised to come here to give the address.

The dean added that the lecture is far from being dry. It deals with the human side of life in Asia Minor as it is today. The excavations couple it with present Christian lif-and the remote past. The date of thelecture has not been

## SIX ANTI-UNIONISTS LEAVE KNOX CHURCH

Resignations of Elders Accepted With Regret by Session.

The six anti-unionist members of continuance of South London, have resigned. Their resignations were accepted with regret at a meeting of session held las night.

The elders who have resigned are:
C. J. Farr, W. D. Love, Charles Mit-

chell, Charles Baker, William Dun-can and Harmon Westland.

Speaking to The Advertiser this morning, the pastor of the church. Rev. T. A. Symington, stated that arrangements were being made to fill the vacancies created esignations of the anti-unio

Mr. Symington declared that ther was no desire on the part of the session that the anti-union members should resign, and that in any case there was no reason for their doing so until June next.

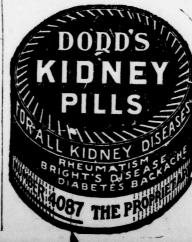
#### PUBLISH MAGAZINE

ished the first edition of their scho magazine, which contains all the curren events of the activities of the school. also has within its pages reports of the basketball games and the sports con nected with the school. The "News," which is the temporar, name given until the students discove

An able staff is found in Charle March, editor-in-chief; Douglas West man and Francis Talbot, sporting de partment; Dorothy Lee, social Bertrum Gardiner and Harold Lam-

Two universities have signified their intention of having a represent

ative at the arts ball of the universit of Western Ontario on Feb. 20. Mc Gill university, Montreal, will send Robert Fortune, president of the arts body there. Queen's, Kingston, will be represented by K. W. Kidd. The student body of the university of To conto, the Ontario Agricultural col lege or the medical school here have not yet named their representatives the reduction of stock on hand to but there is no doubt that they will do



## **BIRD SANCTUARY** SOUGHT IN CITY

Cleaning Up River Is Plan Put Forward by the Society.

types of Ontario birds. His suggestion ings, and the only criticism he makes prohibiting the carrying of guns through more largely attended. country districts from Dec. 1 to Sept. 1, which is a closed season for nearly every

association in the changes they had brought about in limiting the open season for quail and other game, as well as their work done along the line of

feet deep for catching short bait.

SAVED FROM ICE CRUSH Because of the force with which

the ice rubbed against the bulwarks of the "Glenclova," the grain boat nence in the early Christian church.

Paul sojourned there during one of his missionary journeys through Asia

a gang of men and the ice was at once out away.

> This is the first time for quite a number of years that this has been required, but owing to the depth of the ice this year, steps had to be taken to prevent possible danger.

MANITOBA PASTOR WILL PREACH HERE SUNDAY

Rev. Charles S. Miller, M.A., B.D., of the Union church, Wananesa, Manitoba, will conduct the services at the Forest Congregational church tomorrow. He has served in the mission field in the West Indies and has been pastor of the Manitoba church for many years.

## ZONING CRITICISM **WILL BE REVIEWED**

Planning Commission Will Meet on Feb. 18—Changes Will Be Made.

Suggestions made at the recent and Game Protective Association for town planning meetings held in the 1925 include measures to secure a bird city by the town planning commissanctuary near London. Nothing less sion will be discussed at the next than cleaning out the Thames river and meeting of the commission on Feb. establishing a second Jack Miner reser- 18, and probably several changes in vation is the intention of the sportsmen the plan will be made in arrord with A plea for the protection of the larger them. Colonel Ibbotson Leonard, and more conspicuausly beautiful birds vice-chairman of the commission, was entered by W. E. Saunders in his says he is well pleased with the crititalk on the increasing scarcity of many cisms brought forward at these meetthat there should be some legislation is that the meetings might have been

type of game, met with considerable tive to the public. At the present time no more public meetings are planned, but should any important.

#### TALBOT STREET CHOIR.

a report on the progress of the association's efforts to close the Thames and jolly supper party at the church on Talbot street choir enjoyed a very tributaries to seine fishing. Perhaps the Friday evening before their regular most vital question taken up during the evening was the pollution of the Thames practice. The social committee, uneliminated all game fish from its waters.

The matter is being urged before the at tables spring-like with peach The matter is being and the provincial depart-blossoms, rose favors and streamers. In the general discussion of seine fish- Games and music followed the supper



## Ontario Temperance Act

Electors' meeting of both sexes will be held in St. Andrew's Hall, corner of Queen's avenue and Water-

### On Tuesday Evening, 10th inst.

at 8 o'clock, when prominent citizens will speak and present resolutions supporting Hon. Howard Ferguson in his attitude on law enforcement.

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> Ontario Prohibition Union, London Branch

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