# ONEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO

## **WOULD NOT SING**

So Women's Canadian Club Members Sought Reason for Omission.

DISCUSSION REFUSED

Mrs. Campbell Meyers Elected President at Annual Meeting of Organization.

For six years it has been the cus-tom of the Woman's Canadian Club to sing the national anthem at all general sing the national anthem at all general meetings, but during the past year, under the presidency of Mrs. Dixon, for some unknown reason, it has not been sung once. A large number of the members came yesterday afternoon to the annual meeting with the desire strong in their hearts to learn why the executive had arbitrarily discontinued this perfectly lawful practice—the assertion never having had the slightest opportunity of expressing an opinion on this all-important question. To the evident disappointment of a large number of members present, the chair refused all requests to have the motion made by bers present, the chair refused all requests to have the motion made by Mrs. Daniels discussed, but instead frittered away the time striving to come to a decision as to the expenditure of \$100. This was, by the way, a subject entirely of new business, no a subject entirely of new business, no notice having been given, as in the previous case. The sum under discussion was trivial enough, but the principle at stake was otherwise. There are 1120 members in this women's organization, and those of them who realize their obligations, and the reconstructed of such an organization. realize their obligations, and the requirements of such an organization, determine to do everything in their power to rectify the loss of the past year, and to put spirit into the work of the future. The club has spent an immense amount of money during the past year, total expenditures being \$1037.06. There is now a balance on hand of \$318.33, and after every expense of the entire year has been covered there will remain \$165.75.

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Following is the result of the elec-tions: President, Mrs. Campbell Mey-ers; first vice-president, Mrs. James George; second vice-president, Mrs. F N. G. Starr; secretary, Mrs. J. W. McCullough; treasurer, Miss D. A.

Miss Helen Louise Johnston addressed the members previous to the business discussions and elections, on "The Budget Plan in Housekeeping."

#### SPLENDID WORK DONE BY LADIES' AUXILIARY

Annual Meeting Shows That Past Year Has Been Most

At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Boys' Division of Cen-tral Y.M.C.A. yesterday afternoon the president expressed her delight and appreciation of the work accomplished by the members in the past year, Peraps what counted most to the auxiliary was the opportunity of enabling T.M.C.A. who otherwise would have missed a year's physical instruction and other benefits which this organization provides. The ladies desire to help as many more boys to gain this instruction as is possible, and consequently will strive to increase their funds before autumn.

The auxiliary has served more suppers, tendered more banquets and as-sisted at more receptions this year than in any previous, and in spite of the fact that their financial total has been less, they agree that more good results have been realized. In addition to the regular monthly and weekly suppers served during the year, three large banquets were successfully con-ducted--the first to the high school boys, the second to the Bible class and the third to the Broadview Boys. Two smaller banquets were also given, one to the Broadview Boys' Dominion and the other to the Working Boys. The balance on hand is \$15.02.

ST. GEORGE'S BANQUET TONIGHT. At the annual banquet of St. George's Society, which will be held tonight at 7.30 in St. George's Hall, the speakers will include Hon. W. H. Hearst, minister of mines; A. E. Donovan, M.L.A., and Dr. J. T. Fotheringham.

## Canada's **National** Flower

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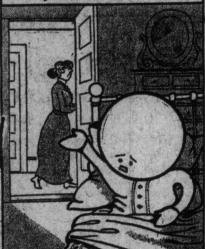
Sweet Peas adapt themselves to color schemes in your garden; they beautify your rooms, too, for the more you pluck the flowers the better pleased are the plants. You may grow Sweet Peas in your garden in rows or clumps, or as part of your bedding schemes; how about in tubs on your verandah?

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By GELETT BURGESS



Nellie Cope

When you have gone to bed, I hope like Nelly Cope; she says she's cold-She cries to have a story told;

she wants a light;a Goop, at night!

### **CLERGY CONDEMN BREACH OF USAGE**

Don't Be A Goop!

Disregard of Confirmation as Essential for Communion is Deplored.

#### IS INIMICAL TO CHURCH

Public Avowal of Certain Clergymen Said to Be Subversive of Discipline.

The following resolution was moved by Rev. J. R. MacLean and carried unanimously at a meeting of the Churchmen's League in St. John's parish house. Portland street:

"That whereas certain clergymen of the Church of England have made a public avowal that confirmation is not essential for participation in the Holy Communion, and have also in-

vited all and sundry to the holy table; "And whereas the said avowal and action are contrary to the spirit, usage, doctrine and canon law of the church, for this we, this body of clergy and laity of the Church of England now assembled, while acknowledg-ing the good faith and high motives of the clergy in question, would herewith place ourselves on record as being of the conviction that the step that has been taken is not only inop-portune at the present moment, but also inimical to the church's best interest and entirely surversive of its discipline, making for lawlessness and unsettling the minds of the members of the church with respect to what they have ever been taught to regard as part of the church's life. In thus stating our position we wish it to be clearly understood that we are not actuated by exclusiveness towards other branches of the Church of Christ, Far otherwise; we have only sympathy with all who bear the name Christian and our earnest hope and prayer is that the day is near when all will be gathered into one fold; but we believe that we can best serve that end by maintaining unimpaired the integrity of the church to whose principles we are bound in all duty and honor to be faithful."

#### SPOKE ON AUTONOMY.

Mr. R. S. Neville addressed the ers of the Chamberlain Chapter, stage, which lasts about ten days; subject of autonomy. Autonomy, or self-government, the speaker explained, was a strong aid towards the development of self-control to a major stage of the "whoop." The risk of infection is not over until the child ceases whooping entirely and it is well velopment of self-control to a nation or individual. He urged the realiza-tion by Canadians of their duty to the empire and stated that it would be a to remember that this disease may be In had cases the fits of coughing will come on every half hour or even oftener, and are frequently accompanicolony's own fault if anything ill befel such a nation as the great one of which ed by vomiting. Sometimes the vio-lence of the cough causes bleeding we are happily a part. Mr. Neville's address was most interesting and from the nose. No distinct cure for whooping cough has been found, and filled with inspiration. drugs do more harm in upsetting the

"Current Events" were read by Mrs. Penticost, and Miss Elizabeth Dixon presided at this, the last meting of the year, which graced the conclusion of a successful and delightful season's

#### MUSKOKA'S LAKE SHORE LINE. nourishment is a serious one. Food which is easily digested and contains An Attractive Brochure on This Popular Resort.

most nourishment should be chosen, and a glass of milk or white of egg or beef juice given right after an attack of coughing. The bowels must be kept in perfect condition, and milk of magnesis and occasionally a dose of castor. The many people to whom "Muskcka" and "summer" are synonymous words and those to whom this wonderful district is still an untasted joy Railway's latest publication, "Mus-koka's Lake Shore Line." Dressed in a cover of cool green and rich brown, which is as original as it is artistic, and illustrated with a number of new company last season, it contains full information with regard to the varicus resorts and their attention. cus resorts and their attractions in room occasionally du up-to-date form. Copies may be had well as at its close. for the asking from the City Agent, 52 King street east. M. 5179.

Where to Buy Music Rolls.

The seventh annual exhibition of the Canadian Art Club, which opens in the gameries of the Art Museum on May 1, promises to be one of the most interesting collections by Canadian artists ever assembled. From ye olde firme Heintzman & O. Limited, 193-195-197 Yonge street, you can buy 88-note music rolls that will fit any player-plane. A assembled.

The works of members living abroad have mostly arrived, while those of resident members will be in Toronto by the end of this week. dozen rolls sent from which to select. Phone Main 6587.

Cooking By Electricity.

H OW practical is electricity for home cooking? Electricity is practical, but the devices we are offered seem designed for doll flouses or homes of millionaires. Some day the practical electric cooking range will be discovered and put on the market at a price suitable to any purse. This electrical stove will not be a sort of a fireless cooker or a mere hot plate or an electric iron inverted on a holder, tho this last is a better heater for breakfast—coffee and eggs—than some of the costly table plates.

Wherever there is water power electricity can be produced, and the first cost of equipment is all that needs to be considered. But the cost of an electric range will run into three figures, and it will have the low, back-breaking over and other women-tiring features that have been discorded by the cost of the cost of

back-breaking oven and other women-tiring features that have been discarded by gas range makers for ten years past.

An electric cooker with four discs and an oven is about the size that a family of six will need. Special utensils must be bought for this, for there is economy in having the cooking pans and kettles fit snugty.

The cost of operating the cooker is comforting, however. The following figures were compiled by a farm woman in the inter-mountain west, where the cost of power is five cents a kilowatt hour.

To boil a quart of water in a kettle not previously heated required twelve minutes and cost three-fourths of a cent. To bake a layer cake took forty minutes, and two-thirds of a cent's worth of electricity was used; this includes heating the cooker. Four loaves of bread needed an hour and twenty minutes' baking and seven cents' worth of electricity was used.

A dinner for six consisting of cream soup, five pounds of roast beef; baked potatoes, asparagus with white sance, cottage pudding and coffee, required two hours to cook, and thirty-five cents' worth of power. Five cents more electricity was needed to heat water for washing dishes.

Compared with the cost of gas or coal in baking bread, the following figures are offered by an electrician: Coal \$0.0021, gas \$0.0925, electricity \$0.0175, showing that the last is both slow and expensive; but it is sure, clean and always ready. Besides it is not dangerous. It only needs a well-developed range or oven to make it efficient.

Houses wired for electricity can be fitted with many wonderful electrical conveniences for a small price, for the majority of these implements are practically indestructible.

are practically indestructible. There are several manuals on the proper use of electricity, published for free distribution by various electrical firms, and these show some undiscovered uses for the electrical iron, hot plate, vacuum cleaner and other inventions. These little books are well worth sending to manufacturers for, as they point out ways to save on the amount of fluid used.

It is very difficult to advise on the use of electrical devices, as they all

differ from one another, but the writer will be glad to give any possible assistance to her readers.

The electric iron seems the most popular of all the inventions in this line and fortunately its workmanship is so simple as to need little attention

The Infectious Fevers.

While the measles rash is out the

child must be kept in bed and special

care exercised against his taking cold-

During the fever stage the child may

suffer from inflamed eyes. They

should be frequently bathed with

light. If the fever continues and the

child be ill after the rash has disap-

peared, dangerous complications may

set in. The commonest are bronchi-

tis, inflammation of the lungs and

inflammation of the eyes or ears.

After an attack the system is predis-

posed to infection by various germs,

and it should be built up by careful

feeding, and extra supply of fat-pro-

ducing and tissue-building foods is re-

rule the disease is milder. The rash

an ordinary cough, which may last some weeks before the characteristic

young babies are especially liable to have it if exposed. There are two

stages: the first is the "ordinary cold"

transmitted by the mother or nurse.

stomach than in curing the cough. Keep the child as well nourished as possible and give him plenty of fresh

air, day and night. Where much food is lost by vomiting, the question of

nesia and occasionally a dose of castor oil should be given. If there is difficulty in breathing, the chest may be

After three or four weeks the patien

CANADIAN ART CLUB.

commended.



#### Some Soils and Some Fertilizers

It is surprising how ordinary soils vary in many regions where one would naturally expect a fairly uniform soil.
Within our own immediate bounds

should be frequently bathed with there are so many different kinds of warm water and protected from strong soil that an amateur would be parlight. If the fever continues and the just how best to proceed.

In some of the western portions of the town, and especially about West Toronto Junction, much good yellow sand is common. To the east and the

northeast more loam and heavy moist earth is in evidence, especially around the Don regions. Good warm sand and good black loam—what more is needed to make Toronto the Flower City of the province? But it is a long way from earning that name yet. And where, pray, does

all this thick, heavy, gray-blue clay come from, of the consistency of new-German measles is a disease quite made putty—this same heavy clay distinct from ordinary measles. As a that so many would-be gardeners are grumbling so much about?
That clay has come out of the cel-

usually very irritating. The glands at the side of the neck become enlarged. There is no coughing, as in massive sands of loads of this clay in the cl Whooping cough is very contagious.

It begins like a cold on the chest, with an ordinary cough, which man ordinary cough, which man ordinary cough. all ordinary garden purposes, that good top earth might as well be in China as where it is—under dumped

"whoop" is heard. Children of all clay-ages may contract this disease, but Lat Later on these dumping places be come lawns and back yards, and the poor new gardeners are plunged depth of despair trying to make things Well, those unfortunates must not lose heart.

Remember, it isn't blue clay that produces diamonds! And, pray, what diamond could equal a rose? But more on this anor A soil part sand, part loam and part

clay makes the best and most fruitful growing medium under the sun. Sand for warmth, loam for food and clay to give certain nourishment obtained from no other soil, besides supplying the part of the soil that makes a very firm soil. A thick clay soil, properly fertilized and lightened with a modicum of warm yellow sand, will give our gardeners the most splendid roses in the world; because a healthy rose-bush needs to be held very firmly in the ground and sand alone will not do this, nor will loam. But one-third . A clayey soil can be made most ex

cellent soil by the aid of plenty of manure, well strawed. Like all heavy soil, clay needs air, and it needs plenty of it. Much loose hay and straw is a splendid aid in obtaining a free current of air thru all soils.

"A True Gentleman of Nature," Hamilton: Sorry we could not manage to reply sooner. There will not be any article in the book on lettuce— We are sorry that an article on the subject will not appear in this column. We keep strictly away from those subjects of which we are ignorant. Many thanks for kind words.

### SUFFRAGETTES TO SPEAK IN BALSAM AVE. HALL TONIGHT.

Miss Holdge of Australia, a noted worker in the women's suffrage ranks, and Miss Pethick a militant, and forcibly fed suffragette from England, of charming personality and earnest speech, will address a meeting at Masonic Hall, Balsam avenue, this evening at 8 o'clock,

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The Trillium. Wake Robin.

"Modest, yet withal an elf, Bold and lavish of thyself." —Wordsworth.

e white trillium of our Ontario is is often called the "Wake n," since the pure blossom of petais is often spread wide open, y to smile a good-day to the first

trilliums are so easy to recog-hat no one has the least ex-for not discovering them. As it Keeler points out, you may all trilliums by their strict ad-

In moist, rich woods, shaded by the early leafing trees, in warm thickets, on sunny hillsides, up and down sloping ravines, and in all sorts of shaded spots, the white trillium loves

shaded spots, the white trillium loves to dwell.

Many gardeners who are fond of cultivating a wild flower corner make a practice of gathering the short tuber-like root stocks, in the late summer, when it is quite safe to bring the plants in from the woods. Curled up in the leaves of this year, next year's leaves lie hidden thro the win-

cate and dainty flowers are haunted with an unpleasant odor. Trillium is

cate nostrils of unusually sensitive people. A queer rank fragrance hangs to the blossom, unlike any other odor we remember.
School children delight to bring in great clumps of these flowers, always a sure sign that spring is well adventised. You may find the trilliums almos

anywhere in our woods, Spring beauty and hepatica dance beside the vake robin, sometimes a rusty strand of trailing arbutus is found striving to look into trillum's wide-open, laughing face, while even trout illy may be discovered peering into the moist earth to see if others of the same cheery tribe are peeking thro

A sepal is one of the under leaves beneath the flower, usually green, but sometimes colored to take the place of the petal.

## SHE SEEKS BALM

May Davis of Buffalo Sues Mining Broker for Heavy Damages.

Before Judge Latchford in the assize court yesterday May K. Davis of Buf-falo commenced an action against George Wetlauster, a member of a prominent mining firm, now resident of Toronto, for \$15,000 damages for an alleged breach of promise to marry her. According to the evidence of the plaintiff she was employed as a sten-ographer by the defendant when he promised to marry her. She was then 19 years of age, and after she had en-tered her 21st year she signed an agreement which released Wetlauffer from "all manner of actions and causes of action, suits, debts, dues, etc." For signing this agreement sha received the sum of \$700 in instalments.

Two or three years ago Wetlauffer moved to Toronto, and was followed to the city by the plaintiff last January. Acording to her evidence Miss Davis was under the impression that this agreement was not binding and was only to satisfy the defendant's brother, Dr. L. Wetlausser, of Bussalo. She thought she could still marry him and he acted towards her as an intended husband till December, 1913, she says. The case will proceed this morning

#### **TRACT SOCIETY HAD** AN EXCELLENT YEAR

J. K. Macdonal Re-Elected President at Annual Meeting Held in St. Paul's Methodist Church.

President J. K. Macdonald expressed gratification at the excellent attend-ance, despite the inclement weather, at the eighty-first annual meeting of the Upper Canada Religious Tract and Book Society last night at St. Paul's Methodist Church. Avenue road. Rev. Prof. Law congratulated the

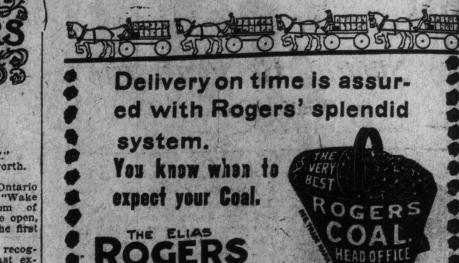
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Superintendent George Spedie also

The treasurer's report showed re-ceipts of \$124,867.19 and expenditures of \$120,867.19.

The following officers were elected: President; J. K. Macdonald; vice-president, Bishop Sweeny; treasurer, W. A. dent, Bishop Sweeny; treasurer. W. A. Douglass; secretaries, Revs. A. Margrett and W. H. H. Sparks; directors, Revs. A. B. Winchester, S. C. Graeb, E. D. Silcox, Prof. Campbell, W. J. Southam, B.D. C. A. Sykes, B.D., Frank J. Day, M.A., B.D. T. G. Wallace, M.A., S. E. Grigg, F. J. Moore, B.A., Hiram Hull, B.D. Laymen—A. G. Watson, E. J. Joselin, James Knowles, J. J. J. Paterson, K. R. R. les, J.P., J. A. Paterson, K.C., R. R. Davis, Thomas West, J. W. L. Forster, S. R. Hanna, E. A. Hardy, B.A. D. Paed., A. G. Malcolm, W. A. Lamport.

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