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The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's branch, Nelson was held at Miss A Flett's home on Thursday afternoon, November 13th, Hononary Pre sident, Mrs W.J. (Bate, presiding. Very satisfactory reports were read by the different officers. The Auxiliary had amet its financial pledge and other expenses and has a ba-

lance on hand of \$57.04. Dorcas report told of work being dong and a bale has been sent for the North West Mission valued at \$18.21.

A report of the Triennial meeting of the W.A. in Hamilton, Ont.; October was read.

Mrs. Chas. Sargeant, President of the Nelson branch was one of four delegates from the province to attend this meeting.

The officers elected for the comtog year as follows: Hon. Pres. Mrs. W. J. Bate.

Pres .--- Mrs. Chas. Sargeant Sr. First Vice, Pres.-Mrs. VT. Drillen and. Vice. Pres.-Mrs. Geo Hubbard.

Rec. Sec .--- Miss Mabel Hubbard E. C. D. Treasurer-Miss Florence MacKensie.

Cor. Sec .-- Mrs. R. MacLaughlan Treas.-Mrs. R. MacKenzie. Dorcas Sec .- Miss A. Flett.

TO GIVE UP THE LOCAL SYSTEMS

If the provinces which are not in the hus ness of extending rural credits to farmers will consent to give war to a Federal system, apply to allorovinces which desire to take advantage of same, it is probable that legislation prov ding

for the establishment of the same will be a feature of the coming sess on of Parliament. In the last two sessions much at

tention has been given to this sub ject by the Banking Committee o the House although Mr. Fielding always refused to have the matte considered in connect on with the Bank Act on the ground that it was separate and distinct.

Inquiries which have been made since the last session are said to in dicate a w. Ningness on the part of Manitoba and Alberta, which now have provincial systems, to g ve way to a broader mational system, but Saskatchewan and Ontario have not yet committed themselves. In the former province there is a different method of operating.

Experts who have looked int the subject on Abehalf of the Govern ment are strongly favorable to Federal system on condition that the field is left to them without provincial competition, which, s urged, would increase the overhead of doing business and serious ly react against those favorable in terest rates which is the particular object in view. The tendency 10 the banks to consolidate has had the "effect of stumulating the desire for additional credit facilities spart from present channels.



That the 1924 show of the St John Exhibition Association ha resulted in a surplus of \$427.31 was announced at the annual meeting of the d rectors and the subsequent ly held meeting of the shareholde of the association Tuesday, night in the exhibition offices; Prince Win street. Through some necessar

capital expenditures this amount has been decreased somewhat.

At the meeting of the director the reports of the aud tors and secretary-treasurer were received

Former Chatham Lady **Dead In Vancouver** By John Carlyle. Word was received last week of (Copyr ght 1924, by the Associated the death in Vancouver of Mrs. Newspapers) Daniel Chesman. The deceased Many cities today have vice com missions. There is a great deal of

talk n newspapers and elsewhere about the suppression of vice. It is one of the desperate problems of every great city. Good citizens are agreed, for the

most part, that the is a worthy work for a worthy committee. There can be no sound argument against the ultimate elimination of place. of il repute in our cities and towns "Vice" in the language of books

VICE

and newspapers always means particular kind of vice. It is the variety of vice that commissions are always being formed to fight. Perhaps it is well for us to bear in mind that it is not the only kind of vice-perhaps not even the most

deadly kind. There might be other vice work" of equal mportance for commissions to work at. if w could have very wise commissions There is the vice of selfishness which causes more suffering than any other kind in the world.

Out of the vice of selfishness 400.000. comes the vice of poverty and all those things that make poverty possible and 'probable.

Out of selfshness come inadequat wages and unclean, unhealthy shops and over-long hours.

Out of selfishness come the in dustrial evils of this country and others. And by industrial evils the lives of hundreds of thousands men, women and children are fected

And then there 's the vice of neanness and pettiness and crook edness and deceit.

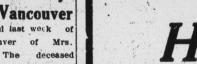
There is the vice of cruelty and ingratitude. "Sharper than a sen pent's tooth" 's ingratitude. The ungrateful man is a vicious man. The man who is ungrateful to : his parents is an especially vicious man Where is a vice commission to deal with such as he?. And there is the great vice of unkindness. There should be a com

mission for that. What is YOUR vice? Are you

sure that you 'too, do not deserve the service of a commission? thre no law which YOU break while ou condemn others for breaking THEIR laws?.

Pale Anemic Girls - 2" - " - "

Find New Health Through the Use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills. There must be no guesswork in



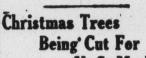
but

was formerly Miss Mary Annie Stapleton, for many years a resident of Chatham. The deceased lady is survived by her husband two sons and one daughter.

Majority Of 36,682 For The "Drys" In Ontario

With complete ret ray from al but four ridings in the possession of the Provincial Government the result of the liquor plebiscite Ontario on October 23rd, shows majority of 36.682 in favor of continuance of the Ontario Tem perance Act, out of a total vote o 1.134.0166. The figures are: -For the O.T.A. 585, 349.

122 The total , vote is exactly more than the total vote cast in 1919 on the question of 5 Government control. On that occasion th majority is favor of the Ontario Temperance Act was more that



U. S. Market The seasonal export of Christmas trees for the holiday season in th United States has begun. Sidings on the Gibson Branch of the C.P.R. are filled with piles of little trees which are destined for the New York and Boston market

RoadMdes and old pastures an the the usual places from which young trees are cut for this trade



Exceptional fine values in smart fall hore are on display at Creaghans

All Wool Cashmere Hose in black and colors 75c Silk and Wool Ribbed in all colors\$1.00 Penmans Silk and Wool all colors.....\$1.25 Fancy striped Cashmere English make....\$1.50 Pure Silk Hose cashmere lined, in colors .. \$1.59

Every pair of hose we sell is fully guaranteed by the makers and our-selves We cheerfully exchange or refund on any hose not entirely satisfactory



sometimes promising second season. In some cases stumpage is growth also is sacrificed. The price paid by those cutting the trees but offered by buyers and accepted by at a very low rate, one cent a tree in many cases. s those who cut and deliver the trees

s ridiculously low, four cents per tree. They are wired together in close bundles of three each so that the least possible room will be occupied when the flat cars are loadded. A well loaded car carries several thousand of such trees. This is not the only section of the

Province in which the trade is carried on. Charlotte County usually ships thousands of such trees each lars is great.

There is no regulation prohibit. ing the export of young trees though a tremendous loss in second growth must be caused each year by this trade. In the American cities the trees are sold fos large prices, in the case of the best trees and for smaller prices for the others, but the spread tween a few cents and several dol-

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Sleighs and Robes A Shipmont of Driving Sleighs just Received and we would advise

making your Purchase early

These Sleighs are strongly constructed, having extra nose braces & shoeing comes right over the nose and back to the first bench. This gives extra strength to the runner just where it is most liable to break.

Our No. 263 Sleigh in Oak grain or black uphoistered in Merva Plush or Whipcord makes a handseme Sleigh

Sleigh Robes

In Robes, we have the famous Saskatchewan Buffalo curl with rubber interlining, making them wind and waterproof. Also our Black Goat



St. John:-Mrs. Sargeant, Miss M. shareholders. A letter was read them the live stock commissione Hubbard. Substitutes-Mrs. R. McLaugh'an and the secretary of the Canadia and Miss Janie MacKenzie.

Motor Fees Total Exceeds Estimate

The Motor Vehicles Branch of the was evidenced by the presence of several citizens who were not mem Provincial Department of Public Works has announced that Collecbers of the directorate. tions of Motor Vehicle Fees resulted The director's report commented in a total of \$452.000 in the fiscal upon the surplus, remarking #he year which closed Friday. What fact that there was a surplus des slight additions may be made will pite the fact that the receipts had not make any great difference in been considerably below those of the total. 1923. One of the largest of the de

ficiencies was in the midway. The estimate for the collections which in 1923 paid \$5000 and of Motor Vehicle Foes for the year was \$405,000. The amount has been in 1914 only \$3007. Another source of loss was in the cutting off \$100 exceeded in collections by \$47,000 in the provincial grant, from \$5000 which is about 12% in excess of estimate to \$4000. 8 The report recommended to the

In 1923 the amount collected from the same source was \$376.901.57 which was considerably in excess of the estimated amount.

During the present year there has substantial increase in . the motor vehicles in New the increase taking guarantee, the deficit of \$3600 oth trucks tab 1935 and pad to the as time there is every inthe purchase of 1925 the the ashodistion saked WIII De at 9.8 the and cheminers attersoonet bluow ba are allow of redisordor Boas seen amount and the second

the treatment of pale, anaemic girls and children. If your daughter is languid, has a pale, sallow complexion, is short of breath after slight Association of Exhibitions; stating exertion or on going up stairs, de that the annual meeting of that she has palpitation of the heart, a body would be held in Toronto of poor appet te, 'or a tendency Nov. 27 and 28. H. A. Porter was faint she has anaemia-the medical delegated to attend. That there is name for poverty of the blood. An a growng interest in the exhibition delay in treatment may leave weak and sickly for the rest of her life. Delay may even result in consumption, that most hopelass of diseases. When the blood is poor and watery, give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, coupled with nourishing food and gentle out of door exercise. The new, life-giving blood which follows a fair use of Dr. W lliam's Pink Pills stimulates the nerves, increases the appetite and brings the glow of health to pale cheeks. Mrs W.k. Armour, Havelock, Ont., says:-"My little girl got into, a very poor state of hosith. She was weak, very much run down and as the docto directors the holding of an exhib did not seem to do her any good. I tion in 1925 providing the necessary thought I would try Dr. William Pink Pills. After taking six boxe support from the city and Provincial Governments were forthcomin of the pills she got nice and rosy Attention was drawn to the fac and strong again. I would recomthat under the terms of the city's mend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills 1 1921 should have been assessed for anyone weak and run If your Lody Val dr. ofa \$2.50 from The Dr. Wil ne, Co., Brooky He: Onton Salar barus inde at ness to be indicate the menute at energies the search water and the the the steamer; however I aging want of the Stars

