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"In Flanders' Fields the poppies grow Between the crosses, row on row"

And on some of the crosses are the names of Watford boys who died that Canada might be free. And their last thoughts and prayers as they went to their death were of Watford and the loved ones at home. Can Watford ever forget them? Dare forget our gallant boys whose death assured us liberty? Then why are we so tardy about erecting a Soldiers' Memorial? Surely not beare unmindful of the greatshame among our fellows, branded as ingratiates. But the citizens of Watford will prove to the world next Monday that their liberty is more dear to them than their money. Remember that on a total assessment of over \$400,000 the cost to each individual taxpayer will be but a trifle. If the whole \$2000 is raised at once it will mean less than \$5 on a \$1000 assessment. Remember also that our soldier

heroes saved you far more than that each year on your tax-bills. If Germany had won we would have been paying exorbitant taxes to Germany for each of the past four years as well as for many years to come. This is fact not fiction, for from the commencement of the war Germany marked Canada as hers, while during the war the German school children were taught that Canada was the new German colony. If Germany had won, ten times an additional would not have paid our taxes. And to save us from this, homes in Wat-ford were made desolate, Watford children were left fatherless, Watford wives were made widows, and Watford parents were bereaved of their sons. These boys died for us shall we not cast a vote to their memory? Shall we not erect a Sol-diers' Memorial in their honor? We cannot refuse them a memorial unless we forget our self-respect. But Watford will do her duty, yea, she will count it a privilege to carry this matter through. Let each one fall in line and give a unanimous affirmative vote.

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NOTE AND COMMENT

Acton Free Press says:-This getting the municipal elec-tions over before Christmas is a

The bill to remove the embargo on Canadian cattle, having passed the House of Lords, received royal assent Friday.

"East is East and West is West." But in Ireland it's North is North and South is South. And the twain do not seem to be meeting any better in the latter case.

Except in the case of a few com-modities sold locally, farmers place their products in the hands of others to do with as they will. This system of marketing is not conducive to the greatest degree of stability in the trade, nor is it, in the long run, the best method of building up an expert demand for what the producer has

ward of two hundred dollars for in-formation which will lead to the arrest of C.L. Johnson of Wallace-burg, alleged to be implicated in recent Wallaceburg burglaries. Police of Ontario and the States have been instructed to arrest him, if located, together with a woman, Mrs. Florence Goodchild, who police think is with Johnson.'

Peterborough Examiner:-To the people of the Northland it must be humiliating to watch the game of shuttlecock that is being played by the Associated Advertising Club of the Government and the municipal-Texas. The stock salesmen have now ities. They are proud folk, most of turned their attention to the selling those brave souls who are trying to of oil leases on land that hasn't got re-establish their homes in the fire areas. Only grim necessity would force them to accept what they feel is charity, and how galling it must be for them to know that the older part of the Province is trying to shirk its

The postal conference between Canadain and United States postal authorities, having for its object the betterment of the postal service be-tween the two countries, has been a great success and as a result a more official interchange between the two countries is looked for. The Post-master-General. Hon. Chas. Murphy, announced during the conference that Canada this year would have a surplus of a million dollars from her Post Office Department, as against a deficit last year of \$1,500,000.

The prize of \$100,000 offered by ness of their sacrifice or ungrateful Lord Atholstan, of Montreal, to the concerning it, but rather because we graduate or student of any recoghave been thoughtless. However now nized university who, within five that we have the opportunity to show our gratitude we will surely ical treatment for the effective cure vote for the Soldiers' Memorial. We of cancer, has led to 2,715 compet-must! Do you not realize that if itors filing claims already. Lord Watford fails to carry this question Atholstan has offered another \$100,by an overwhelming affirmative vote 000 for cancer research. The com-we must forvever hang our heads in petition is left to the decision of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, England, which has formulated certain conditions which applicants must comply with.

The Presbyterian Advance tells of a Presbyterian who protested against paying any honor to Saint Patrick on the ground that he was a Catholic His "narrowness" was ruthlessly scored in the public print by one who claimed him as "a Catholic Saint." And now comes another statement that he was a pure Protestant. The truth, as the United Presbyterian says is that the noble old Christian lived and labored a thousand years before the division of the Church into Catholic and Protestant, and so can be claimed by both sides as truly as could Paul, Peter or Timothy.

J. J. Morrison was re-elected by acclamation to the office of secretary of the United Farmers of Ontario by the annual U.F.O. convention Thursday morning. The assembled delegates tendered Mr. Morrison a great ovation when the news was announced. Secretary Morrison express-ed his gratitude for the confidence placed in him. He had, he declared, tried to do his duty and, if one thing more than another it was to make the farmers take their problems and to develop an active class conscious-ness. He desired to see the organization go on fearlessly as it had done in the past.

County Councils throughout Ontario are protesting rather strenu-ously against rules 22, 23 and 24 of Asthma Victims.—The man or the regulations recently promulgated woman subject to asthma is indeed a at Toronto with respect to goals and goal officials. Hereafter goalers are to be appointed nominally by the Sheriffs, but actually by the Govern-ment, while their salaries are to be paid altogether by the counties in-stead of by the Province and counties jointly. Another annoying regulation requires the dismissal of the goaler at the age of 70 without any superannuation except the County

Council of the moment pleases to

Brockville Recorder-Times:-Is it not time we sobered down? Is it not time this mad rush should cease? Life can be lived and enjoyed without this ruthless trampling out of the lives of others. No law, no legislation can reorganize society, nor banish from our midst the selfish onrush for the fulfilment of our own desires. The cleansing must come from within, and not from one but from many, if not from all. Slow up We are going too fast; we are skid-ding down the hill. At the same time there is manifest need for stricter enforcement of the laws for the safety and protecton of life, and if other laws be needed enact them by all means, and then let them be enforced with Spartan rigidity.

A warning to Canadians to keep away from wildcat schemes is contained in a letter received from Stuart Dobinson, formerly of London The Chatham News says: "Kent county authorities have offered a reward of two hundred dollars for information." I heard of the county authorities have offered a reward of two hundred dollars for information. cleaning up on those easy marks in Canada," writes Mr. Dobinson, "and that got me going right. My advice to Canadians is to keep their money nome. Houston is a rich community and they have all the money here that is needed to invest in any real proposition." Mr. Dobinson enclosed several newspaper clippings from the Houston press, which state that the sale of fake oil stocks in Texas has been effectively stopped, thanks to an effective campaign carried an by a paying well within miles according to the newspapers, and readers are advised to keep their money in the bank, rather than invest it in leases.

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> - QUESTIONS and Bible Answers

What will God do to those who bless and magnify his holy name?

—Psalm 34:1-7

How can we insure ourselves against want?

—Psalm 34:8-10 What should a man do who desires life and many days? —34:12-14

What are some of the privileges of the righteous? Psalm 34:15-22 To what can we compare the faithful ness and righteousness of God? -Psalm 36:5, 6 Where do we find the fountain of

life? —Psalm 36: 7-9 What does a patient trust and dehat does a pattern light in God bring? —Psalm 37:3-5

Why is a little that a righteous man hath, better than the riches of many wicked? -Psalm 37: 32-37

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WATFORD N Good Turnout of R

Keen interest w nomination of mun Watford for the en took place in the M day evening. Town ler declared the non 7.30 and from that our later the nam dates supposed by the aspiring for municipal into his hands in a The hall was comfo all over 30 candidat for different offices.

The hour allowed having expired, Mr. nominating officer, w preside at the speaki The following nam For Ree

W. G. Connolly by mick and J. G McInt Paul Kingston by and J. D. Brown. Thos. Adams by F. T. J. Callahan. W. E. Fitzgerald by
ford and J. Coupland
For Counci
John McIntosh by T

and F. B. Doan.

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T. J. Callahan by J
and Richard Moore. Fred Restorick by J.
and J. R. McCormick.
Robt. Taylor by Jos
and J. McIntosh.

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J. McKercher. E. D. Swift by R. H. and G. H. Hollingsworth Frank Lovell by J. G. and Rich. Moore.
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and J. McGillicuddy.

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and Ray Morningstar. There being no other non for Hydro and Waterworks (ion Mr. Millar was declared by scalarsation by acclamation.

The retiring council was fi ed upon. Councillor W.G. (
said the work had not bee heavy this year although the were unavoidably high. The had done their best to keep down. The assessment had be ed from \$399,804 in 1921 to 576 in 1922 and considerable money raised this year the The Financial Statement especially enlightening to the age ratepayer. The pavemen not costing one cent, as \$700 had been received from the Council than was required to I debenture.

Paul Kingston thanked his and seconder. Everything wa cleaned up from the first start waterworks. He explained the he had done as councillor. The ders used were got from the G through Councillor Doar and delivered here free of expens delivered here free of expens most of the work was gratis most of the work was gratis
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John Doar spoke of the won had done. Got five loads of ci from the G.T.R. free of charge