

BIG SHRINE PARTY GOES TO DETROIT FROM MOCHA TEMPLE

150 Local Masons Participate
in Celebration There.

About 150 local Shriner of Mocha Temple, journeyed to Detroit last night, for a big time to be staged at Sugar Island today, with Mocha Temple of Detroit in charge of arrangements, where the largest class in the history of the order was led across the sands. Although Mocha Temple did not send an official delegation to Detroit, a large crowd of local Shriners went at the invitation of the Detroiters, and Mocha Temple was well represented in the monster parade held there this morning.

At the conclusion of the parade, the members took the boat to Sugar Island, where the mystic rites were staged, the graduating class being so great that the proceeds of the day's sport amounted to \$55,000, which is being donated to war charities by the Detroit Shriners.

A delegation from Mocha Temple will leave on Sunday afternoon for Atlantic City, where the Imperial Council National Meeting is to be held. The delegation consists of Dr. H. R. Abbott, W. H. Abbott, London; Henry Rowe, St. Thomas, and Charles Farquharson, Stratford.

LORD ROBERTS CLUB ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the Lord Roberts Club was held Thursday evening in the Lord Roberts School, with a record attendance. The election of officers took place, resulting as follows: President, Mrs. Douglass; first vice-president, Mrs. T. A. Rowat; secretary, Mrs. McKendry; press secretary, Mrs. Morrison; program convenor, Mrs. W. H. Line; refreshment committee, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Jones; and Mrs. W. J. Carson was the presiding officer for the nominating committee.

A short musical program was carried through at the close of the business meeting. Mrs. Cochran, who has a charming soprano voice, delighted the club with several solos, and Mrs. Corda Ward Buchner played the violin in her usual charming manner, accompanied by Mrs. Grant Harris. Miss E. Wood also contributed to the program.

KINDLY SUPERVISION OF VETERAN CHIEF OF CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY ENDEARED HIM TO ALL WARDS

Official Who Tomorrow Turns
Over Part of Arduous Work
to Successor, Has During
Twenty-Four Years' Service
as Inspector Handled
Hundreds of Little Ones
Most Successfully.

As an Advertiser reporter entered the office of Inspector Joseph Sanders of the Children's Aid Society today, a tall, athletic-looking, and strikingly handsome young man stepped out. "Notice that boy," said Mr. Sanders. "He was one of our wards whom we placed in a particularly prosperous home. He has had every advantage and educational opportunity, and he has proved himself worthy of it. He isn't quite old enough to be called for military service yet, but when he is, he will do his part."

Looking back over his 24 years as inspector, or more truly "godfather" of the Children's Aid Society of London and Middlesex, the thing that makes

him received the assistance in every possible way of the magistrates who have had entire confidence in him.

This confidence since the earliest days of the Children's Aid Society work has been extended to Mr. Sanders by the chief of police. The inspector has had the chief's authority to take policemen off their beats to raid houses in connection with which suspicious were well founded. The extent of the clean-up work of the aid, both in the city and county, has been evidenced by the growing infrequency of such raids at the instigation of the children's aid.

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Owing to the growth of the work and its demands another official has been deemed necessary for the taking care of the main details. Mr. Sanders is to be honorary superintendent, according to the new arrangement, and W. E. Kelly of Goderich, comes from that place the end of this week to assume the responsibilities of secretary.

Record of Every Case.

When Mr. Sanders turns over a share of the active duties he will turn over with them a fine record of efficient methods. He knows about every ward who has passed through the Shelter and been placed in a foster home since he accepted the inspectorship in 1891, with the inauguration of the Children's Aid. If he hasn't the information right in his head he can get it in a few minutes from the careful records that have been kept of every single case. To be sure, many have been "transients" in the Shelter, hundreds and hundreds of them, whose whereabouts is not known. These have stayed a period of greater or lesser length because of sickness in the family, which made it impossible to be cared for at home until claimed by relatives, or because of delinquency.

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CAT'S PAW CUSHION RUBBER HEELS.

When the floors are freshly polished,
Keep them free from scratch
and scar.

"Cat's Paw" Heels are
silent rubber
That no varnished
floor will mar.

**50¢ A PAIR
PUT ON**

"Cat's Paw" Series No. 14—Watch for No. 15.

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO.

Vacation Time Is Near!

LET US SUPPLY YOUR
Warm Weather Wants

This vacation time, Cares are forgotten, pleasures and rest are the only thoughts. The welcome waves of warm weather have arrived, after a hard winter season. The time is now for bright, new, lightweight clothes, and the place to choose them is here.

NEW SILK DRESSES.

Just arrived, Duchess Satin, Crepe de Chine and Poplins, in blue, brown, green, navy and black, a good range to choose from \$16.00 and upward

HANDSOME PATTERN VOILES, assorted styles and sizes; these are cool summer dresses at a very moderate price..... \$11.75

Wash goods arriving daily. Pretty Gingham Dresses in blue, mauve, pink, green, white and black, prettily trimmed with suitable collars, cuffs and vests. Extra value \$6.50

SUIT SPECIALS.

\$40.00 Suits \$27.50
\$25.00 Suits \$19.75
\$20.00 Suits \$16.95

SPRING COAT SPECIALS.

\$30.00 Coats for \$25.00
\$20.00 Coats for \$16.50
\$18.00 Coats for \$14.95

Raincoat Specials

Felproof Raincoats up to \$9.00. Your choice for \$6.95

Grey, tan, black, navy and brown, all sizes, in Raglan and let-in sleeves, belted, in this line of excellent coats.

Another lot of Silk-Finished Poplin Raincoats, black, navy and tan, all sizes; worth to \$6.50. For \$4.95

Wash Skirts

Habutai Silk, gabardine, Bedford cord, jean, new-style pockets and belt-gathered back. From 98c to \$7.50 each

Waists

SOME MONTH-END CLEARING LINES.

New lot of White Habutai Silk, hemstitching down front, fancy cuffs, large handsome collar, some with large collars trimmed with lace, 36 to 44. Closely priced..... \$2.75

Black and White Striped Percale, collar and cuffs trimmed with white, nicely made, 36 to 44 \$1.25 each

Three dozen only White Silk, new collar, fancy front. Clearing price \$2.00 each

Black Habutai Silk Waists, large collars, pleated fronts, 36 to 44 \$2.50

LADIES' PANAMA HATS.

From 69c, \$1.25, \$2.00 to \$3.00
Trimmed \$2.00 to \$3.00
Milans, beautiful style \$4.50
Leghorns \$4.00
White Straws \$1.50 to \$3.00

CHILDREN'S HATS, fancy straws and trimmed, for 29c, 49c and 98c

These are very low prices for the qualities, worth considerable more than we are clearing them for.

Convenient space to park your car in the rear of our store—easy access.

IMPERISHABLE COLUMBIA MEDALLIONS COPIED FROM ANY PHOTOGRAPH

Sizes 6 1/2 x 6 1/2. They Last for All Time.

ARE COPIED FROM YOUR PICTURES.

If you have pictures of your parents, relatives, friends or of yourself that you cherish and wish to preserve for all time, bring us these photographs and we will copy them into a Columbia Medallion. We make these imperishable portraits FREE OF CHARGE, from any clear picture you bring us, when your purchase amount is \$10.00.

THIS EXTRAORDINARY OFFER goes to illustrate the enterprise of our store. We have adopted this method of making new friends and offering our regular customers a token of esteem for their patronage.

HOW TO GET THE MEDALLION FREE.

Secure a Medallion card at any counter where you make a purchase. Ask sales clerk to direct you to the Medallion counter. Have the value of your purchases punched on this card at Medallion counter. When these aggregate \$10.00, bring the card to the Medallion counter, together with the photograph you wish copied. You will receive the Medallion in about three weeks' time, and your photograph will be returned at the same time unharmed.



J. H. CHAPMAN & CO.
The Satisfactory Store 239, 241, 243 Dundas Street

The Canadian Bankers' Association

Invites the Co-Operation of the Public
on Behalf of the Banks

Staffs Heavily Reduced by War

MORE than half the men in the banks of Canada are now on military service, and the number which remains is being steadily reduced.

Women clerks have been employed in thousands and have done splendidly, but they have not the experience of the men they replace. It would be out of the question to expect them to work as rapidly or with the same knowledge of banking as officers of many years training in the profession.

The drain upon the number of experienced officers has now reached a point where it is necessary to ask the public to take into consideration this decrease in efficiency, and to lighten, as far as they can, the burden thus thrown upon those left to run the business. Canada was never so busy as now and the volume of banking business is greater than ever before.

How the Public Can Help

Transact your banking business in the morning as far as possible, and as early as possible. Try to avoid a rush at closing time.

Do not draw any more cheques than are absolutely necessary. Instead of paying small accounts by cheque, draw the money in one amount and pay in cash.

Change in Banking Hours June 1st.

On and after June 1st banking hours will be: 9.30 to 2.30; Saturdays 9.30 to 12.00.

This arrangement will give the staff more time to complete the large amount of work which cannot be taken up until after the office is closed to the public.

Special Services Discontinued July 1st.

Certain services must of necessity be discontinued, for a time at least.

On July 1st banks will discontinue receiving payments for tax bills and the bills of gas, electric and other public service corporations.

The banks desire to render all essential services including many special ones arising out of the war. In order to do this they make this appeal for co-operation in the manner suggested above

Advertiser Illustration.

JOSEPH SANDERS.

Mr. Sanders' heart rejoices in the fact that up and down the length and breadth of this continent and overseas are just such cases of young people for whom lives of happiness and usefulness have been made possible by the Children's Aid under his regime.

Forty of his "boys" have donned the khaki in defence of King and country and the principles of justice and righteousness. Many of the wards of the earlier days are married and happy in their own homes. The business of making crooked places straight for little boys has been crowned with wonderful success. Of all the wards who have been cared for and placed in foster homes it would be difficult to count up a number worth mentioning who have not turned out a credit to themselves, their foster parents and the Children's Aid, not to mention the venerable and kindly inspector.

Owing to the growth of the work and its demands another official has been deemed necessary for the taking care of the main details. Mr. Sanders is to be honorary superintendent, according to the new arrangement, and W. E. Kelly of Goderich, comes from that place the end of this week to assume the responsibilities of secretary.

Record of Every Case.

When Mr. Sanders turns over a share of the active duties he will turn over with them a fine record of efficient methods. He knows about every ward who has passed through the Shelter and been placed in a foster home since he accepted the inspectorship in 1891, with the inauguration of the Children's Aid. If he hasn't the information right in his head he can get it in a few minutes from the careful records that have been kept of every single case. To be sure, many have been "transients" in the Shelter, hundreds and hundreds of them, whose whereabouts is not known. These have stayed a period of greater or lesser length because of sickness in the family, which made it impossible to be cared for at home until claimed by relatives, or because of delinquency.

Regard It as Home.

The fine thing about the Shelter is that the real wards look upon it with a home feeling, and their regard for Mr. Sanders is a result of the years go by. The letters which pour into his office testify to this. Sometimes they are from the children, awkward, childish hand, mis-spelt and most ingenious in construction. Sometimes they come direct from a field postoffice in France, and these always awaken a special thrill in the heart of Father Sanders. Wouldn't he just be there with the boys if he were young enough? And many of them might envy his soldierly bearing, his quick movements, his unflinching fastidiousness in regard to attire that belie the fact he is in his 58th year.

Sometimes the letters are a business scrawl, or the handwriting of the student. Among all these foster parents and daughters are numbers who have taken a high standing in their careers and passed on to the universities. Others have fitted themselves for teachers. Occasionally a letter comes along in rhyme, whereat the face of the worthy inspector beams with pride. The poetic person is a journalist who has received wide recognition, but the journalist person never forgets the sum of indebtedness to Inspector Sanders.

The journalist persons, by the way, has a very tender feeling for fellow wards of the Children's Aid, especially the boys serving the colors. The journalist person writes letters in rhyme to the boys in khaki and the boys like it immensely. They clamor for more.

Invitations Bring Up Memories.

Quite frequently a wedding