Dr. H. A. Stevenson Would SEEK THE TRUTH Loan Money To Help Cheese Producer.

### HELP IN MARKETING

Advanced Money Would Aid the Manufacturers To Cut Out Middleman.

A plan, the enforcement of which will mean greater profits for cheese producers, was propounded to The Advertiser today by Dr. Hugh Stevenson, M. L. A.

The doctor stated that he intends bringing the proposition before the would go to the actual manufacturof money from the government.

cents a pound. The 300 per cent uld go to the farmer.

To further this project, he suggests Ontaric government loan provincial producers sufficient money return for their cheese. The product would be stored for some months, and then sold at the prevailing price. After expenses had been deducted themselves would receive the profit, which under the present system goes to jobbers or specula-In this way, the manufacturer would secure a much more equitable to the consumer would be materially

It's a shame speculators should be allowed to make 300 per csent rightly belongs to our farmers," said Dr. Stevenson, "Given the co-operation of local and district Mr. Symington said, but Adam and bank accounts of Western Ontario

The average farmer has neither the facilities or financial backing for carrying out the system employed by jobbers. With the government to loan him money on his product, and retail the cheese at the proper time. middlemen's profits would be elimin-ated, and the farmer would be richer by a substantial sum.

### **Obituaries**

BASIL PINKHAM.

The death of Basil Pinkham. months old, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Pinkham, occurred at the family residence, 566 English street, The funeral will be held Wednes-

day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the above address to Ivan Cemetery, Lobo, and the services will be charge of Rev. Mr. Merry.

Elsie M. Mellar, 3 months old, and youngest child of George and Emma Mellar, died at the family residence, 31 Bathurst street, last Saturday.

Of sins that creep into man's physical life none were so heinous as sins of a social and religious as The funeral service will be held at Logan's undertaking parlors today at life, was not fulfilling his duty. o'clock, with interment at Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Denny Bright will conduct the services.

### MRS. MARY E. RUSSELL

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary E. Russell was held from the family residence, 312 York street, Saturday last to Woodland Cemetery, the sefvice being conducted by Rev. J. A. Agnew of Ridout Street Methodist

Mrs. Russell leaves one daughter Louise, and three sons. Alfred and Joseph of this city, and James of Sarnia. The pallbearers were W. Courtis, G. Houghtby. E. Webster, ble and contrite heart.

### J. W. ROBINSON.

Chatham, Feb. 12.—The death of J. W. Robinson, 61 years of age, took place at his residence on Wood street Soldiers" and "Gallagher and Shean," Saturday morning. There are left to man and his orchestra on Victor reconduct the street was a street of the Wooden Soldiers and "Gallagher and Shean," two fox trote, played by Paul Whiteman and his orchestra on Victor reconductions. brothers in Detroit also survive. The deceased was a devout member mer's dancing. Don't be disappoint of the A. U. M. P. King street east. ed. Order yours today from Gerhard The funeral will be held on Tuesday Heintzman, 222 Dundas St.—Advt.

GEORGE McDONALD. Woodstock, Feb. 12.—Word reached the city last night of the sudden death

at Luddington, Mich. of George Mc-Donald of this city. Mr. McDonald was born in this city about 40 years He was a great war veteran, and one of the first from Woodstock to enlist. He went overseas with the first contingent from Valcartier, and exesight; he determines what should Thurcsday night in Lorne Rink. A

is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of this city, and a number of brothers and sisters.

### THOMAS L. HYSLOP.

Ingersoll, Feb. 12 .- The death of Thomas Lavender Hyslop of West Oxford occurred at his home, Satur-flay, in his 65th year. Hiss illness had extended over seven or eight years, during the greater part of which he had been confined to the house. He a member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church of Ingersoll. He is survived by four sisters and

MRS. JULIET SHELDON. Galt, Feb. 12.—The death occurred Saturday night of Juliet Sheldon, widow of J. W. Sheldon, in her 71st year. She had lived in Galt since year. She had lived in Gail since 1884, and previous to that time had resided in Madrid, Bucharest and emen in Europe, when her husband was contractor for the construction of tramways. She was born in Lynn legis, Dorset, England. There sur-ive four sons, W. D. Wilfrid, Harold and Percy, and two daughters, Mrs. L. Sneyd of Preston, and Mrs. E. J. Coate of Como, Missouri.

### GIVE LAND TO ARMENIANS. Associated Press Despatch.

Beirut, Syria, Feb. 12 .-- The Free covernment has given to the Near Bast relief a tract of land at the so-talled "River of Abraham," on which will be established an orphanage for 1,000 Armenian girl refugees from

## WARNS AGAINST SIN OF JEALOUSY IN LIFE

Rev. T. A. Symington States Cain's Action Forecasted Bloodshed for Religion.

Speaker Declares Knowledge Without Conscience Results in Wrong Use.

That the murder of Abel by his brother. Cain, as recorded in the Bible forecasted the oceans of blood ton, M. A., pastor of Knox Presbyterian Church, in his Sunday evening sermon at that church. Mr. Symington was speaking on "The First Mur-

Ontario Legislature, and foresees a first record of actual murder was tremendous advantage for agrarians, connected with an act of divine wora scheme by which profits obtained ship," said the speaker. "It is a story by cheese lobbers at the present time of jealousy, of selfishness and sin, and selfishness and sin, in the name ers and farmers by the advancement of religion, have turned the destinies of the world"

Beginning his sermon Mr. Sym-Dr. Stevenson asserts, that far-mers' societies and factories sold ington told his hearers that the story mers' societies and factories sold the factories sold the factories and factories sold the factories sold the factories sold the factories and factories sold the factories sold the factories and factories sold the factories sold the factories sold the factories and factories sold the factories sol they paid about 12 cents a pound tellectual or the spiritual. The physiand after housing the cheese for a cal life, he said, was shown in the period of a year resold it for 40 comfort enjoyed in the garden Percomfort enjoyed in the garden. Perprofit involved, Dr. Stevenson claims, fect physical conditions, however, would never satisfy man

Curse Not Blessing On the other hand, the intellectual life that Eve sought turned out to be instead of a blessing, a curse, he said. Intellectual life with regards to knowledge, without truth not be productive of good. Knowledge, when used by a man without con-science, resulted in a totally wrong use. In civil life it was often found that great knowledge was linked up with an absence of morals, he said. "One of the central things out-standing in the life of Jesus," said the speaker, "was that he was poor. He lacked the necessities of life. Knowledge—he had knowledge but it was not a scientific knowledg was knowledge consisting of truth.'
Progress to a higher life must come

dairy associations, there would be Eve had taken the wrong way in little difficulty in putting the scheme their search. They had found inrough the house and increasing the stead, sorrow, sadness, and death. Eve was delighted with her two children, Cain and Abel. But as time went on, he said, she began to see the results of her fall in the spirit of untruth. There was a question, he said, as to whether such great blame should be placed on Eve. Hers was the first fall, and ever since great responsibility had been on womankind Cain-strong, self-willed, the husndman, who used the product of the ground he tilled for his own good unlike his brother, Abel, was gentler—a shepherd. These two callings denoted two vastly different hases of life. The husbandman de

noted the selfish, callous nature that lacked sympathy for his fellowman Wrong Spirit. "When the soul of Cain enters the sanctuary of God, or the field of so-cial life," said the speaker, "the end of his work, is misery. Religion is Christmas was fulfilled. And not to blame, nor is the social life, it little victim looked forward is the wrong spirit, that is to blame."

a feeling of lack of satisfaction in his parcels, and the secret of this activity was known only to his favorite soul.
Of sins that creep into man's physins of a social and religious nature

"Every man is his brother's keep-er," said the speaker. "The man who wants to come to God on his own terms, as Cain did, will be equally affish with his brother.'

Sincerity in worship of God,

Two sisters and two ord No. 19007, will be the outstanding dance hits for the coming sum Heintzman, 222 Dundas St.-Adv

### Guessing vs. Certainty

As a result of a system and service built up by years of study and experience, we have eliminated guess accurate testing and perfect fitting prices, see F. Steele

### STRATFORD I. O. D. E. NAMES MRS. J. P. MURRAY REGENT

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, Feb. 11.-The 28th Reginual meeting elected officers as follows: Regent, Mrs. J. P. Murray; first vice-regent, Mrs. R. J. Moffatt; secretary, Mrs. R. J. Easson; educational secretary, Mrs. Henry Morrow; standard bearer, Mrs. E. Elligsen,
Councillors are Mrs. J. Bottomley,
Mrs. George Nornabell, Mrs. W. A.
Moore, Mrs. F. Parker, Mrs. H. A. Howey, Mrs. Maud Moore, Miss S Watson, Mrs. J. M. Lillow, Mrs. J. L Youngs and Mrs. Gilbert Hodgins. The chapter raised \$810.60

### A CHILD COULD RIDE

White Diamonds, winning way.--Advt.

EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes. It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny con-

One dollar awaits "Stung," who contributed the winning item today. The other day while walking down Queen's avenue, a lady passed me with a little dog. As I proceeded on my way, I came across a purse. I was going to pick it up when the dog ran in front of me, picked up the purse and took it back to the lady.—STUNG.

In a local restaurant today, a man received his dinner. It was so hot he cut his meat in small pieces, dipping each piece in water, much to the amusement of the other patrons.—I SPIED.

Bible forecasted the oceans of blood that have since been shed in the name of feligion, was the striking statement of the Rev. T. A. Syming-statement of the Rev. T. A. Syming-day afternoon with the mayor and council taking a joy ride; also The lady's face appeared to be like a man advertiser common street car Saturday afternoon with the mayor and council taking a joy ride; also The lady's face appeared to be like a man advertiser common street car Saturday afternoon with the mayor and council taking a joy ride; also The Advertiser camera man on the job.— wearing a silk hat and his collar up, on his way home — F H

Sveral games and books were also

Into Wheeled Chair,

The first duty performed after get-

admit it, he disposed of these con-tenders in quick time.

from his pains. The little form be

Everyone Interested.

again and again

Christmas soon passed on and un-

### A Vacant Cot at Victoria Ends Tale of Little Hero

Thirteen-Year Old Isaac Zimmerman, the Friend of Many a London Physician and Nurse, Loses Fight With Death.

occupied by a little hero, everybody's friend in the hospital, who fought a losing battle against death, and finally succumbed to disease.

Isaac Zimmerman was just 13 years old, Jewish, and proud of it. His entry into Victoria Hospital brought with it a ray of sunshine, because that was Isaac's disposition.

Sveral games and books were also received, which Isaac shared with his fellow patients, and in addition there was an abundance of candy, nuts and other goodies to make Christmas more merry. True to promises made, Isaac was lifted into a wheeled chair christmas day, and his aged grandmother, who daily visited him, shared the boy's happiness at this privilege. because that was Isaac's disposition At the time of his admissi pened that all the cots in the children's ward were occupied, and Isaac was assigned to the men's ward. Being the only boy in the ward, his entry attracted attention, and his condition was not of such severity that it prevented Isaac from making the most of things.

t of things. By his polite manner and sunny disposition, he soon made many friends, both with patients and atmade many tendants, and all those with whom he came in contact soon affectionately shortened his name to Ike. The litthe patient several years ago suffered an attack of rheumatic fever, and although he recovered at the time, the dread disease later lodged in his heart, and Isaac was compelled to take to his bed, with subsequent ad-mission to the hospital.

He was only thirteen years of age, but he possessed all the sagacity of his race, and his ingenuity would have done credit to an adult and the sagacity of the sagacity sagarantees. Boy-sagarantees the sagacity sagarantees are sagarantees and sagarantees and sagarantees are sagarantees are sagarantees are sagarantees are sagarantees are sagarantees have done credit to an adult. Al-though he could not romp about like one bit selfish. other boys of his age, Isaac was happy, and prided himself on the fact that he could outdo any competitor in the force with which he could strike a brick wall with his cienched fist without apparent injury. The little fellow often boasted of this achievement, and was ready willing to stage a demonstration for any who doubted his claims.

Rest in bed for three mo worked to Isaac's advantage, and the promise exacted from his physician that he would be allowed up for Christmas was fulfilled. And the much expectation to what was to be The speaker went on to show that Cain's sacrifice was not pleasing to lay in his little cot he busied him-

Isaac was wrapping his nurse. Christmas presents, sixteen in numsins of a social and religious nature. ber, which he purposed presenting to The man who failed to mix in social his most intimate hospital friends.

Presents for His Friends. When Christmas eve rolled around saac summoned these friends to his bedside and politely, yet with small degree of importance, made the presentations. There was a present Jealousy was explained, he said, in the knowledge each person had, that he might do better. Everyone was dissatisfied with himself. "It leads us in his ward, and even a couple of senior medical students who spoke a and envy," asserted Mr. Symington, few kind words to the little fellow Sincerity in worship of God, the each day, were not forgotten. There speaker pointed out, was the basis of was no favoritism in Isaac's make-up, religion. He urged his hearers to and each of the sixteen presents was hear the basis of should be ach of the sixteen presents was been the basis of should be ach of the sixteen presents was the basis of should be ach of the sixteen presents was the basis of should be ach of the sixteen presents was the basis of should be ach of the sixteen presents was the basis of the sixteen presents was the sixteen presents was the basis of the sixteen presents was the sixteen presen

keep the beast of envy out of their lives. The pleasing sacrifice in the sight of God came only from a humble and contrite heart.

DANCE HITS OF COMING SUMMER.

And each of the sixteen presents was the same—a box of chocolates inthe scribed: "Wishing you a Merry Christmas from Isaa: Zimmerman."

A pair of blue eyes peeping out beneath long, dark hair and eyebrows, twinkled happily as Isaac noted the appreciation in which his gifts were accepted. Nor was the little fellow accepted. Nor was the little fellow forgotten by Santa Claus. From his favorite interne he received a jackknife, which he proudly displayed.
There was a set of Tinker Toy which
Isaac had set up before Santa stabled
his reindeers, and he solved the myshis reindeers, and he solved the mys-

### Lucknow Carnival Attracts Throngs

Keen Competition Features Various Events.

Special to The Advertiser. work from our examinations. F. Lucknow, Feb. 12.—The hist landy steele does more than "test" your dress carnival of the season was held e done to improve your vision. For large crowd attended, and each event was closely contested. The brass Optician, 210 Dundas Street.-Advt. band was in attendance and played

several selections. The judges awarded the following prizes: Fancy dressed lady, Miss L. Greer; comic dressed lady, Miss M. MacDonald; Fancy dressed gentleman, John Johnston; fancy dressed nent Chapter, I. O. D. E., at its angirl, Miss D. Andrew; gents' race, A. Orr; couple race, Miss I. Johnston and Mr. E. McCoy; girls' race, race, second vice-regent, Mrs. R. J. Moffatt; such and Mr. E. McCoy; girls race, second vice-regent, Mrs. George Jay; treasurer, Mrs. S. B. Dawson; secretary, Mrs. H. F. Schmidt; Echoes secretary, Mrs. R. J. Easson; educa-frid Murdoch; boys' race, Billy Henderson; fancy dressed boy, Tom Mac-Chesterham, 89. She had been a Kenzie; comic dressed boy, Keith resident of the town for 14 years, and

## many months will come and go ere the scores of friends of Isaac Zim-merman, which he made by his intel-SARNIA SCHOOL KIDDIES

STAGE SKATING CONTEST

bearing the remains of the little mar

tyr was interred in the Jewish ceme-

tyr was interred in the Jewish ceme-tery west of London.

The white cot in Victoria Hospital will not long remain empty, because there are many sick in London today. In fact a striking contrast is being

shown this afternoon in that the cot of the thirteen-year-old boy is being prepared to receive a sick man 89 years of age. But even though his cot be occupied time and time again,

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Feb. 12 .- Something new n public school sports was staged here Saturday at the open air rink, a skating competition for school children only, in which both boys and

girls participated. There was a total of 404 entries, and some of the youngsters proved artists on the blades.

Manchester School carried off the honors for obtaining the most points.

### BRANTFORD NURSES ASK \$1,200 FROM COUNCIL

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, Feb. 12.—The Victorian Order of Nurses are asking the city council for a grant of \$1,200 in order to help them carry out their work for this year. Last year the council granted them

MRS. CHESTERHAM DIES. Special to The Advertiser.
Galt. Feb. 12.—One of Hespeler's oldest residents passed away Saturday in the person of Mrs. Thomas Chesterham, 89. She had been a

### Question of Playing Cards on Sunday Creates Stir in English Liberal Club

THROUGH THE KINGDOM

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Feb. 12.—The proposal that the playing of billiards and cards in the playing of billiards and cards in the National Liberal Club should be permitted on Sundays is threatening through the kingdom of England with gulden crown on his head and no saving the stretched out against him."

A child is equally safe in buying and to the lumber room after H. H. Asquith and Lloyd George was relegiamonds from John A. Nash, My leaveler, as he sells only Perfect Blue White Diamonds, that have that the club runs into several thousands.

The members of parliament prom
A child is equally safe in buying flamonds from John A. Nash, My leaveler, as he sells only Perfect Blue White Diamonds, that have that the club runs into several thousands.

The members of parliament prom
inently connected with the club are rather apprehensive over what may be thought in the country districts of billiard playing and card playing on the three country districts of billiard playing and card playing on the three was a program consisting of the following in town for their parliamentary duties.

The supporters of the proposal declare that as Sunday golf is now allowed. Sunday games at cards and billiards should be allowed. "What recreations are there," they ask, which entail less service from servants than billiards and card games?" tra.

Street Railway Officials May Take Steps To Increase Service.

called for a glass of water. He then BUSINESS IMPROVES

Absence of Omnibuses Adds Greatly to Patronage of Electric Lines.

So far as can be learned, the Que bec street bus, serving as an auxiliary to the London Street Railway, and rated by the company, is the only ous in operation in the city at the present time. This service was instituted last Friday afternoon, and business has since been heavy. Regular street railway tickets are accepted and sold on this bus, and transfers issued and accepted.

Commencing at 6:30 a.m., Knollwood Park rasidants are accepted.

wood Park residents are given 15-minute service connecting with the Dundas street car routes at Quebec Sundas street car routes at Quebec street until 11:30 p.m. daily. Saturday witnessed heavy traffic, according to Secretary W. Tait of the London Street Railway, who this morning stated that further auxiliary bus service for other outlying districts would be considered on the basis of results from the Quebec street ser-

"The London Street Railway Company has seen the need of service in the outlying districts for the past five years," said Mr. Tait, "but owing to the fact that the city council held the company down to the low fares there was no fund available for instituting such a service. Now, with increased fares, we are able to insti-tute and will continue the service but as to whether it will be a paying With the buses off the streets, Friday witnessed a considerable increase in street railway business, according to Secretary Tait, who, however, de

clined to give figures.
"Our business showed an increase s he made the rounds of the ward, alling on each patient for a friendly hat.

Having challenged several fellowpatients to play checkers with him the absence of bus competition. Street while confined to bed, Isaac proceeded to display his prowess, and although veterans of the hospital are loath to admit it, he disposed of these confor that reason it would be difficul ever, there was an appreciable difortunately Isaac was compelled to ake to his bed once again. The best

## to of medical skill was at the disposal ad-of the little patient, but his condition gradually became worse. Boy-**WOULD COST \$25.000**

comic paper, and he was compelled A few days ago, however, Isaac became too weak to even read a to sit upright in bed to gain relief from his region. mission Delay Action in Buying Extra Equipment.

came emaciated and his expression wan, but all his suffering did not rob Isaac of his cheerfulness and Including equipment already in its possession it will cost the London mile. At times he lapsed into a deand Port Stanley Railway an investlirium and although his case was re-garded as hopeless for days, the lit-tle fellow surprised his attendants ment of \$25,000 to erect a coal plant at Port Stanley, if they decide to acagain and again as he rallied and cept the proposition of William fought for life, displaying wonderful Woollatt, coal broker, of this city, vitality. to handle coal from another American mine.

Interest in his condition was a feature among all ranks at the hospital. Almost daily, despite his weak-The members of the commission in session this morning discussed the ness, Isaac found strength to scribble proposition from many angles, but lines to his parents who had moved to Hamilton since the onset of did not decide on any course of his illness. But there was a limit to action. James E. Richards, manager his fighting power, and early Sunday of the road, explained that a scales his fighting power, and early Sunday morning, in the midst of his loved ones, the spark of life slipped out from the little form and Victoria Hospital lost a beloved patient.

Isaac was born in London and attended Aberdeen public school, later moving to Windsor with his parents. He also spent a short time in Aylmer immediately prior to his admission to hospital here. would have to be purchased as well \$8,000, with an investment of \$25,000 His death is regretted by many friends made while in hospital, and this afternoon the white casket in the equipment to be used.

Mr. Woollatt, acting for the Ameri-

can coal interests, proposed that the coal company would take care of the total cost of operati ; the plant and would agree to unload a minimum amount of 10,000 tons of coal at 15 cents a ton. This would mean a minimum revenue of \$1,500 for the London and Port Stanley Railway. The plan as laid forth by Mr. Woollat is for the commission to operate the plant themselve

Chairman Sir Adam Beck declared that the commission would have to investigate the proposition thor-oughly as it would not do to jeopardize the service that the railway is at present giving another larger company now unloading coal at Port

Stanley.
Mr. Richards pointed out that one of the reasons the American company was desirous to locate at Port Stan ley was that in case of a coal strike their coal would not be confiscated as it would be of no use to an elec-tric road. One other company at least unloading in Canada had re-cently encountered this difficulty when their supply was confiscated by the Pere Marquette.
Mr. Richards gave a brief report of

the work to be done this spring to the road in the way of improvement and repairs. It will not be necessary to erect buildings this year, he said, but the L. and P. S. bridge, over Mill Creek, St. Thomas, will be strength-ened and the incline at the Port is also in need of small repairs. A request was received from the directors of the road for a joint meeting with the commission for the thing in the shop was found to be interested in the shop was found to be interested. purpose of the directors obtaining information on railway matters the directors have nothing whatever

### future meeting. WINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL TO PUBLISH MAGAZINE

to do in the operation of the road

the request was thought strange, but they will be invited to attend a

Special to The Advertiser. Wingham, Feb. 12.-At the regular meeting of the High School Literary Society it was decided to publish a school magazine, and the following school magazine, and the following followed a demonstration on the ability of American steamships in the elected: Editor-in-chief, James Altrans-Pacific trade to hold their own len; business manager, Max Stewart; associate editor, G. L. Brackenbury,



REV. THOMAS S. ROY. former pastor of the Talbot Street of the First Baptist Church of Brockton, Mass., who delivered a vitriolic attack on the Ku Klux Klan last Sunday from his own pulpit, Roy's sermon was broadcasted in the newspapers of the State of Mas-

### PAY HONOR TO NAME OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

London Rotary Club Hears an Interesting Talk on Telephone System.

The birthday of Abraham Lincoln rought fitting recognition from the London Rotary Club today at its egular noon meeting in the Tecumseh House, when after a brief address on the great president by Russell the American consul sta-Taggart, cioned in London, the club rose to the "Star Spangled Banner," followed by "God Save the King." By means of a model switchbotard By means of a model switchbotard and two capable operators from cenare pupils, to meet, if possible, the tral, C. H. Beard, manager of the

Company, treated the Rotarians to an excellent demonstration of the tele-The mystery surrounding "cut "wrong numbers" and busy," was solved, much to the sat-

entral operator. Arthur Kennedy, editor of The as a new Rotarian.

## Members of L. and P. S. Com- ST. VALENTINE PRESIDES KIWANIS LADIES' NIGHT

Committee Prepares Variety of Entertainment For Special Gathering.

Good St. Valentine will preside over the annual Kiwanis Ladies' There will be games and sports for Night, at which 250 guests are exthe boys, and there is no sphere in
pected to be present this evening in
which the boys or reveals himself as the Tecumseh House. A gay setting hoped to be of real benefit in cement for the genial saint has be pared by the committee in charge, headed by Sam Amero, with rosy hearts and gay ribbons used to adorn the Tecumseh House dining-room.

Although there will be a profusion of local talent, Jules Brazil and Mrs. Brazil of Toronto, a well-known and clever pair of entertainers, have been secured as chief artists of the func-The affair will be a glorified edition of the usual Kiwanis weekly luncheon, with the boosting carried out as is the custom. Geo. Dicks Harry Muir and G. Gammage will boost for the special occasion. The committe who have been sur

porting Mr. Amero are Geo. Dicks, G. Gammage, Colin French, Jack Williams and Harry Morgan.

# FRUSTRATE ATTEMP

Robbers Fail To Force Way Into Office of W. J. Chisholm.

Late Saturday night an attempt as made to break into the automo bile salesrooms of W. J. Chisholm on Richmond street, near Dufferin avenue. An official of the company or entering the place about 11 o'clock noticed that one of the heavy screens over the back window had been torn from the casing, along with it the stout staples, which had served to

fasten it to the window.

It is thought by Mr. Chisholm that omeone was aware of the presence in his safe of a large amount of money from the proceeds of the Motor Show of last week, and that the the intention of stealing this money The would-be thief, however, must intact when inspected.

### JAPANESE CUT DOWN SHIPS FROM ORIENT TO AMERICA

By L. C. OWEN. Copyright. San Francisco, Feb. 12.—Informa-tion received here today by big shipping men indicates that the Japanes steamship lines will reduce materially the number of vessels operating be-tween America Pacific ports and the Orient, and transfer those vessels to the European and Australian runs. This detrmination, it is stated, has n passenger traffic and even increase the handicap which the prohibition ruling was expected to place on the American vessels. It is said the total number of Japanese ships sailing rom San Francisco, Vancouver and Seattle will be cut in half.

WILL CALL FOR TENDERS. Special to The Advertiser.
Brantford, Feb. 12.—Tenders for

cement, asphalt, road oil and other articles used in the construction and maintenance of the streets and roads will be called for by the city council very shortly.

# FATHER-AND-SON WEEK

First Evening Is Devoted to the Chairman Calbeck of Brantford Home and Home Relationships.

PROGRAM OUTLINED

Includes Sex Education and Visits to School, Factory and Church.

Today is the first day of Father and Son week, that is looked upon by the churches of the city and the Boys' Work Association as having a great influence in furthering the develop-ment of the boy in the direction desired, and in consummating a closer friendship between the boy and his would soon result in the numerous The Y. M. C. A. is taking the keen-

est interest in the success of this seven days of co-operation between father and son and has arranged the program for the week, as follows:

Monday—"Evening at home together." This, the opening day, is

Many of these bus owners he degether." devoted very appropriately to the in-timate relationship of the home. To-night the sponsors of the movement hope that the fathers and sons may, a person was injured in an accident in the happy surroundings of their own fireside begin in all love and comradeship the adventure that for pensation. a week is to lead them along the path of parallel interest and united accomplishment. "Tell Your Boy."

Tuesday—"Tell your boy." This is perhaps the greatest and most important of all the decisions that are included in the day's work. It is the golden opportunity for the fathers, who are responsible for the welfare of their boys, to explain to them all those conflicting facts and theories which have to do with sex education, for the lack of which so many fine boys are started on life under the burden of a great handicap. The men behind the movement appreciate the difficulty of this day's effort, but they rely on the fathers who have experienced the days of youth, to wrap a protecting mantle of knowledge round the young lives who rightly look to them for this particular kind of help. Wednesday—"School day." Here is the wish that fathers may be able to men and women who are teaching local branch of the Bell Telephone them, and to come into closer tact with the environment rounds the boy in the world of school.

Factory Day.

Thursday-This is "factory day," and a rider is added to this definition of the day's program, "vocation day." isfaction of the club, who found that On Thursday the training of the boy in irregularities of service the fault who is working in a factory is the may be with the subscriber as much problem; how he is being trained, or more than with the much-abused under what circumstances he is being taught the trade at which he will some day have to work as a man, and how he is looked after, both in his working hours and in his time of recreation. This also is a vital question for the boy. It is essential that should have his father's interes and guidance at a time in his life when a false step is probably the most to be regretted in after life, and when he is often the most difficult to persuade. Friday-"Banquet day" This will

a day in the Y. M. C. A. when fathers and sons are to sit side by side at the long tables and when, the free and easy intercourse of the social meal hour it is possible for both sides to find some new and un-suspected point of contact with each Saturday—This is "recreation day,"
Saturday—The spent at the "Y."

when he is playing. This, too, is son comradeship. All fathers were boys, all boys have always played games, therefore the pictures of memory may awaken in the busy father and businessman the and demands of the growing boy and lead to a more complete understanding of the problems of his life.
Sunday—"In church." Sunday is
the close of the week, and is fittingly spent in church. Special services have been arranged in many of the city chuiches.

### ONE CRIMINAL ACTION SLATED FOR KENT ASSIZES

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Feb. 12.—Justice Mowat will preside over the assizes, which will open at the Kent County court here Monday afternoon next. Word to this effect was received here One criminal case and five civil cases are slated for trial. The criminal case is that in which M. W. Mitchell of Detroit is charged with

automobile 'accident which occurred on the provincial highway about ten Col. Greer, K.C., of Toronto will appear for the crown, along with Col.

manslaughter as a result of the fatal

H. D. Smith, county crown attorney. O'Brien Colleges LIMITED

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bus lines becoming a menace to the business of the electrical lines. The operators of these buses should be compelled to take out bonds to proclared to be financially irresponsible. having no assets, and furthermore, if

Street Railway System

Asks Action.

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, Feb. 12 .- F. J. Calbeck.

hairman of the municipal street rail-

way system, appeared at the monthly

meeting of the police commission in

company with Mr. Foster, manager

of the Brantford municipal railway,

requesting that the various bus lines

operating in and out of the city be

Bonds to Protect Public.

Mr. Foster stated that the ad-

ditional highways being constructed

kept to certain prescribed routes.

They also take the cream of the business of the street railways because they can operate whenever the please and can stop regardless of weather. He also asked that restricted zones be laid out for these bus operators where they might solicit business. The rules and regulations geverning bus traffic in other cities were cited.

Mr. Calbeck said that buses were

as a result of them the public

making inroads into the revenue of the street railways. Matter Big Problem.

Magistrate Blake moved that the matter be referred to the city licitor. Mayor Billo motion which carried. The mayor and the rest of the commission fel it was a big problem. They will think the matter over before doing anything.

purchase a new automobile for the police department. Instead, the car will be completely overhauled.

### MELBOURNE

Melbourne, Feb. 11.-The W. M. S. enjoyed a treat at their regular meet ing Wednesday. Kerwood, who is a guest at the Meth odist parsonage, gave an interesting talk on Bermuda. A number of residents of Mel-bourne attended the hockey match between Melbourne and Appin Wed-



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