SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 14, 1922.

ens Take Steps to Form Ity Branch of Hygiene Council.

OCIAL DISEASE

Meeting and Appoint **Committee** to Confer

on Work.

enting the fact that the edu- blaze. al system of the present day ore or less towards the one making the child an economic s, Dr. Gordon Bates of Towho spoke in the Medical Friday night in an effort to ze a London branch of the Can-Social Hygiene Council, den purposes would help solve ion-wide problem of combat-

nereal diseases. Canadian Social Hygiene is the reorganization of the al Council for Combating Veniseases, having for its object hievement of bringing the inity social conditions to

e conclusion of the meeting. mittee consisting of Miss M. car (chairman), Dean Norman Britain. (convener), E. J. Connell, H. Keene and D. H. McDermid ppointed to confer with the rmer executive committee are: Gordon Ingram, James Gray, H. Hill, Col. W. J. Brown,

J. Ferguson, Ray Lawson, E. onnell, Fred Landon, E. J. s, V. F. Cronyn, J. D. Buchanan H. McDermid. e are two factors in recent that have brought the attenthe country to the seriousness

venereal disease problem, said ites, and these two factors are orld war and the report of the royal commission in 1916. war brought the attention of blic to the fact that the situaas indeed serious, not that the as responsible, for in the army venereal diseases were quar-, but because the war discovne seriousness of the problem. port of the British royal comsaid that no less than ten

Bates, further stated that in in Canada and the United it was found that over 19 per of the patients were affected

yphilis. syphilis is not a serious disen why is it that a large perof men under 40 affected eart disease, locomotor ataxia oplexy, are affected with

Bates told the meeting of the nadian Social Hygiene Council

OLD PLOWING MATCH

st for Women Driving Tractor pecial Event on Program.

Oct. 17 and 18 a plowing match held on the farms of James and A. Anderson, Gravel road outh. Elgin County. The feathis meet will be the competi r a special cup donated by Vicar, M.P.P., and Mr. Cam-M.P.P., for the best plowed land en only to residents of Elgin

and other trophies to the of \$500 will be offered. plowing contests will be held th gravel and sod lands, and events, such as ladies' tracwing, plowing for boys under rs, and for men over 65. s will be given for the best am, best team and equipment owed land in sod, best plowed stubble, best crown in sod.

wn in stubble, and best finish sod and stubble will be served on the , and teams will be furnished

testants coming from a dis-

upon application to the secre-

oravian Fai TOBER 18 and 19

EVELOPING

finest results bring your s to us to be finished. ail if out of town.

STRONG'S DRUG STORE

184 DUNDAS STREET



Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

This man began to build and was not able to finish.—Luke

TIS the most difficult of tasks to keep Heights which the soul is competent to gain.

-William Wordsworth.

FIREMEN WERE called to 101 Barker street at 3:15 o'clock this morning and extinguished a chimney

TO ENFORCE LAW ON HOG GRADING

that using the schools for re- A. B. McDonald Declares the Government Endeavoring to Better Production.

A. B. MacDonald, government hog inspector, announces that stringent measures are to be adopted to insure the proper grading of these animals. The ideal hog for producing the maximum of bacon, he pointed out, is one solidly built and not was poorly attended consid- too fat. The greater part of the Canthe importance of the subject, adian pork production has heretofore been shipped as bacon to Great

ket, the Ontario government ive committee of the former taken upon itself to see that all arts buildings or else at the time of th to formulate plans for reor- porkers produced for overseas con- the first convocation, held in the new tion work. The members of sumption be properly graded. placing a premium on better bacon be a matter of special celebration, hogs, they hope to encourage the and, undoubtedly, the graduates will farmers to produce the best class of attend in large numbers. these animals in the world. Saturday, government swine-grad

ers inspected the hogs being shipped from Melbourne and Glencoe, and gave the shippers pointers along these lines.

FIRES SHOT AT

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authority for saying that it is not it of the urban population of Cunningham. He is well aware that ritish Isles were affected by if this law is enforced, it will create

estigation of twenty large hos- in prices as a result of a monoply. Stands For Workingman. "He does not advocate the sale o impure or diseased milk, as some of his critics would lead one to believe; but he stands by the workingman, who he knows cannot afford to pay an increased price for his

milk supply, which must surely happen if a large percentage of the present herds is slaughtered "Ald. Cunningham makes the statess made by the branches of slaughtered were unfit for food.

ment that 8 per cent of the cattle "Out of 38 cattle sent from London onto, Hamilton and other cities, to Toronto to be killed as a result of id he had great hopes for Lon- the test, only one proved unfit for food. If cow-testing is so needed to guard the health of the people, why does not the Dominion government make it compulsory throughout the entire country, and not leave it optional with the cities? It will simply drive the small dealer out of business and put the trade in the hands of a few, who will then have the producer at their mercy."

HAS SPACE IN CAR FOR RELIEF FOR FIRE VICTIMS

Thomas Furniture Company Makes Contribution to Alleviate Distress

of Sufferers in North. Those desirous of forwarding beds, tables or chairs for the use of fire space in the freight car which is being forwarded to the fire areas by the homas Furniture Company.

The firm has already stocked the with a large amount of necessities, ut there is still some space for others who may wish to make contributions. The request is made that donations tion. be sent in as soon as possible, as the | 2. The visiting and traveling public the shipment as soon as possible. Phone the Thomas Furniture Com-5616, or call at the store, 240

Dundas street. L'ALLIANCE FRANÇAISE

OPENS WINTER PROGRAM Prof. F. Schoeli to Lecture on French Homes of the Renais-

sance" Next Thursday.

The winter's program of L'Alliance Francaise will open next Thursday evening, Oct. 19, when Professor Franck Schoell, exchange professor of ion Department of the Western Uni-

SOUTHAMPTON AID FIRE SUFFERERS

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 13.-The local Red Cross Society donated the sum of \$50 to the fire sufferers of Northern Ontario. The town council also granted \$50 to the fund. On Tuesday and Wednesday a canvas was made for money for relief work in the north and citizens of South-

ampton contributed very generously MAKES POTATO SHIPMENT.

The price paid is 50 cents per bag.

PLAN FORMING **ALUMNAE BODY**

Western "U" Authorities Prepare List of Graduation Since Founding.

Propose General Reunion For Opening of the New Building.

First steps toward the organization of a general alumni association for Western University are being taken and within the next month every Arts graduate of the university will receive a complete list of those who have been awarded degrees since the founding of the institution. These lists are to be checked and returned with any necessary corrections to the executive offices here. The authorities feel that revising and bringing up to date the alumni list is the first requisite to effecting a proper

organization. The list, as it now stands, has been given partial revision by the graduates in the city. It is a noticeable fact that Western people are scattering to all corners of the world. The general plan with regard to the formation of an alumni association at the present time is to en-In an endeavor to maintain and deavor to have a general reunion of possibly greatly increase this mar- graduates, either at the time of the has official opening of the new university By home. Both of these occasions will

> Locally the women graduates have a very flourishing organization in the broader than this and like bodies is needed, something that will eventually take in every graduate, whether in arts, or medicine, and this is what is being aimed at now.

MILK TESTING SUGGESTS NEW SCHEME TO CITY

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"I think great credit and thanks is as, for example, the Bank of Mondue to your mayor, Dr. Cameron treal, the Huron & Erie Mortgage Wilson, for his stand on this matter, Corporation, the Home Bank of Cannotwithstanding the protests of Ald. ada, the Molsons Bank, the Ontario Loan and Debenture Company, and Smallman & Ingram's, while the monoply of an everyday article of east side of the square had the Royal food, and who ever heard of a drop Bank, the Dominion Savings and the

Bank of Torornto buildings. Replace Market Building. (g) Replace the old market building and stalls by new ones along

(h) Place the city's new municipal building in the centre of the new square, facing the new union station east, the registry office on the west. and the market buildings and market

on the north. tion by a short extension westward. recommendations in that connection, lows: Eastbound C. P. R. passenger to the west of the city where the the union station, then follow a cross-town line along the west embankment of the Thames to their

own line, and stop at the present C. P. R. station, thence east. Westbound C. P. R. passenger trains would make their first stop at their own station, thence cross along the west bank of the Thames and into the union station, thence west over the G. T. R., reversing the through the city, G. T. R. trains findsuffers in Northern Ontario may have ing their own line again to the east

and west of the city limits. Business Convenience. Some of the advantages of such an

1. The convenience of the business to speak on the subject. public would be served by centraliza

omas Company is anxious to make would step from the trains into the heart of the city, receiving an imposing first impression.

3. Additional downtown marketing and parking space would be made 4. The acquisition above of abou

19,000 square yards would give the city an unbroken open square of approximately 43,000 square yards. Pri vate enterprise would seek frontage on or adjacent to the new square, thus contributing to the creation of a public place worthy of a city whose

future is not in its past. 6. As to the railroad feature, that advantage of a union station would be secured without altering the preshe University of Chicago, will give an ent trackage, while also retaining a llustrated lecture on "French Homes of C. P. R. stop in the north end. The the Renaissance." The lecture will be location of the cross-town line along given in St. Andrew's Hall, free to the public, through the co-operation of the residential section.

L'Alliance Francaise and the Exten-Routing all-through freight along the versity. Professor Schoell is the official C. P. R. line through the city would ecturer of L'Alliance Francaise, and minimize the interference with and has a most interesting subject with danger to north and south bound which to deal in his visit to this city. highway traffic in the downtown

Obituaries

The death occurred of Jane Fair at her late residence, 593 Talbot street, on Friday, October 13, after a short illness of two weeks. She is survived by one sister. Annie. with whom she has been living for the greater part of her life. funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and 3 o'clock, with Rev. CARGILL, Oct. 12.—Several cars of D. C. MacGregor of the St. Andrew's potatoes are being shipped from here Presbyterian Church officiating. The this week to Western Ontario points, interment will take place at Wood- 1917.

land Cemetery.

SPIED TODAY

PRIZE FOR BEST ITEM DAILY.

YOU must see something going on every day. Perhaps not a big thing, but interesting. The Advertiser wants you to send it for use in the "I Spied" column. Every reader a reporter is the idea behind the plan. The items must not be written to "take a stab" at any person. If so, they will not be published.

In order to create interest in the column, the GRAND OPERA HOUSE has donated two seats each night as a prize for the best item of the day. Your name and address must accompany the item, and it can run with only your initial attached if you desire. The contest s on. WHO WANTS TO GO TO THE GRAND?

If "Old Boy," in Friday's "I Spied" Column, will call at The Advertiser office today or Monday, he will be given two tickets to the

Grand Theatre, Monday. A MAN SITTNG in his dining room reading who put his hat on to keep the flies from biting his bald head.-L. D.

AN ACTIVE church and Sunday school worker going home carrying a large moving-picture canvas .- W. S. A SMALL SHRUB on Wharn-

cliffe road, covered over with news-papers and a cloth, and looking like a member of the Ku-Klux Klan. A PROMINENT member of a large business institution in a

local cafe trying to eat his peas with his knife.—C. V. W. A CONDUCTOR of an Oxford car get a delicacy for his dinner by merely stepping off his car and picking up two heads of choice celery that had fallen off some-

A WOMAN DESCENDING from a Grand Trunk train, who remarked to a certain young boy: "So this is London?" The boy stated: "No, ma'am, this is Noah's Ark, London is at the end of the platform."-

A MAN take a paper from the porch of a house on Clarence In place of the current paper he left an old one, which he had been carrying in his pocket .- H. J. D.

A MAN driving a delivery wagon on Dundas street who got out of the wagon, dropped a weight to hold the horse, but did not notice that the rope was not

A BUS at the corner of Dundas and Clarence streets, which was going slowly. A man stepped in front of the bus, put his foot on the fender his hands on the radiator, and tried to stop it .-

A LARGE CROWD in front of the city hall. A small Irish boy pushed his way through and asked what all the excitement was about. A talkative gentleman replied goodnaturedly that a city official was delivering a speech. "Oh," said the boy, discouraged, "I thought it was a dog fight," whereupon he walked away -TED

A DUNDAS STREET drygoods clerk, with a worried look, taking one cent off a customer's bill just because it was Friday the 13th, and he was clerk 13. It was his 13th sale, and the amount of sale 13 cents. In desperation he made out the check for 12 cents .- HIP.

A CHUBBY BOY of 4 standing with his mother in the entrance of a Dundas street furniture store, in which the figure of a man was reclining on a super-comfort couch. Clutching mother's skirts, the small boy asked in awed tones: "Mummy, has the poor mans been dead long?"-M. A.

A GRAND DAME in her best clothes hastening south on Richmond street to keep an appointment. At the corner of York and Richmond she collided with a man, in his old clothes, proceding east from the market. "Excuse me, ma'am," said the man, politely. Then, when madame kept going without turning her head in acknowledgment, he added, sarcastically: "Excuse me, ma'am, for being alive at all."-V. P.

DR. BRITTAIN WILL START \$1 FUND TO SPEAK ON TAXES HELP FIRE VICTIMS

Local C. of C. Secures Expert Campaign Conducted Under to Address Members, Oct. 18.

Dr. Horace L. Brittain of Toronto, director of the Citizens' Research Inon the south, the postoffice on the stitute, who is recognized as one of the foremost authorities in the Do- auspices of Mayor Paul and the city minion on the tax issue, will ad- council, a one-dollar fund, with an on the north.

(i) Bring the London and Port Chamber of Commerce members objective of \$1,000, was opened today Stanley road into the new union sta- Wednesday, Oct. 18, on "Canada's for the relief of the fire-stricken peo

Tax Problem."

"People are paying taxes of more today. without adequate knowledge or study, jured wrist. and are paid usually without protest, Oxford, was elected president of the resignation and with hazy under-

standing. In view of these unquestionable facts, and the recognized need for urer, and Inspectors Cole and Patterabove. Through freight of both lines some effort to bring order out of son, Miss M. B. Topping, Woodstock: could take the present C. P. R. route chaos, the Chamber of Commerce Miss Ruby Hilliker, Norwich; Miss officials have seized the opportunity Annie Meggs, Drumbo; R. A. Thompof giving their members a complete son. Otterville, management comand general understanding of the tax mittee. situation, and in securing the services of Dr. Brittain feel that they have OFFICIALS RESIGN arrangement as the above would be: obtained one of the best authorities

ROTARIANS TO ENTERTAIN

All "Newsies" In City Be Present For Good Time Saturday Night.

guests of the Y. M. C. A. and the Rotary Club at the "Y" Saturday Governor Dawson is now seeking night. invited to attend. Programs in the past have de-Saturday night is said to be better will be forced to vacate.

than ever. Gymnasium work, swim-

program, with Mrs. Patterson in

Auspices of Mayor and Woodstock Council.

Special to London Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, Oct. 13.-Under the (i) Bring the Canadian Pacific Railway into the union station by Research Institute comments upon will be reached in short order. The a modification of Nolan Cauchon's Canada's taxation problem as follocal Red Cross shipped a large quantity of boots, shoes and clothing north

trains would come into the city on different kinds than ever before. John H. Rule, an employee at the the G. T. R. track from the point More governments are devising more G. T. R. sheds, was helping load a new forms of taxation than ever be- large box yesterday when it got out two tracks touch, make a stop at fore. But no more people than be- of control and Rule was jammed be fore, either taxpayers or taxlevyers, tween the box and the side of the car. understand either the theory or prac- He was extricated, and it was found tice of taxation. Taxes are planned that he had escaped with a badly in-

James M. Cole, inspector of North Oxford Teachers' Association at this afternoon's session of the teachers.

FROM COUNTY IAIL

Apparently discontented with conditions under which they have Will worked, Night Turnkey John Burdon and Mrs. Last, matron, have handed their resignations to Governor Byron Dawson. Although it was rumored that Mrs. Last's husband, who is also a turnkey, had decided to Between two and three hundred quit, no confirmation of the rumor

newsboys of London will be the could be obtained at the governor's office. All "newsies" in the city are another matron. Mr. and Mrs. Last have been residing in the apartment at the jail reserved for the matron.

lighted the lads, and the one for When an appointment is made they The officials who have tendered ming, sing-songs and eats are a few their resignations have only been things that will constitute the even- employed at the jail since Governor ing's entertainment. The program Dawson took charge less than a year will start at 7 o'clock and finish at ago. Mrs. Last replaced Miss Minnie street, the chief believes. If these Harris, who had been employed as offices were in a prominent place and

her resignation was asked for in May. boost for the city, he opined. Finds Message From S. S. Simcoe, Lost ratepayers to decide in December, it Mysteriously in 1917 With All Hands word in the matter. At the present

dalene, all hands on board. Good-

Scotland. glimpse behind the veil of mystery, which shrouded the loss, with up- that it would have been impossible

Pictou, N. S., Oct. 14. — "Help! trip from Sydney to the Magdalene for a vote is being taken.
Sinking on S. S. Simcoe off Mag- Islands and other points. At eight c'clock on the evening of December bye." (Signed) C. H. MacDonald, 6 she sent out an "S. O. S." call and reported herself in vicinity of Mag-The above message was picked up dalene Islands, and followed this ten between Pictou Island and Pictou, in minutes later with the advice that Northumberland Straits, by Wood- the ship was being abandoned. A hury Joudrey, a fisherman of that tremendous sea was running that place, and is apparently one more night, and the wireless operator at York. Grindston, Magdalene Islands, said

wards of 40 men, of the C. G. S. for small boats to live. The cause of the foundering of the Simcoe remained a mystery, and no

DENIES LONDON **EXCEEDS LIMIT**

Jas. Bell Declares City Still Short \$2,430,019 Borrowing Power.

E. V. Buchanan Shows London Debt Low Compared With Other Cities.

Officials at the city hall this morning were indignant at the statement that the city had exceeded its debenture limit, which some city official gave out for publication yesterday. 'The statement does not convey the orrect information," said City Treasurer James Bell Saturday morning. "The official who gave that information out was not properly informed." Mr. Bell pointed out that the total debenture debt authorized to date is \$11,580,648.57, and includes the tciy's portion of local improvement deben-

tures and property owners' portion. "This amount is gross," said Mr. Bell. "And the statement shows the erworks debentures, electrical depart-Housing Commission debentures, and sinking fund investments, totaling in Dr. Sowerby is lecturing on "A Cron rowing power of 14 per cent of the bers to the musical program. assessment, which is \$8,899,012.64. EVANGELIST BELCHER short of reaching the limit of its borrowing power as par, the allowance and Mrs. Belcher will have completed n 1906," said Mr. Bell.

isgrace, if contracted for the right speak. urpose. He quoted figures to show RETURNS FROM that London was not by any means CONFERENCE high in the per capita debt. Lonwestern cities as being from two to for funds for the fire relief. three times as high.

It is a notable fact that cities with HOLDS ANNIVERSARY. a low per capita debt have really no The twelfth anniversary of the Askin

spend any," said Mr. Buchanan. DR. W. J. CLARKE TO

Will Speak at Anniversary of LONDONERS ON GENERAL First Presbyterian Church, Sunday.

A former resident of London, and the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. W. J. Clarke, and who preaches in that church again on Sunday, has been made the recipient of the highest honor the Presbyterian Church has to

offer, that of moderator, Dr. Clarke, who is a guest while in the city with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen, 83 Ridout street south, was for to one of the most influential churches house (London), J. A. Irwin, W. home in the city of Montreal, where he is Waterworth and H. Pocock (London).

still officiating. At the close of the anniversary ser rices at the First Church Sunday which Dr. Clarke is to conduct, an informal reception will be held for those who wish to meet or renew old

acquaintance with the moderator. WANTS STATION ON SIDE STREET SITE

Chief of Police Birrell Advocates Keeping Building Separate From Other Insti-

tutions.

Chief Robert Birrell is strongly

convinced that to keep the police department efficient, the new station must be built on a side street, and be kept separate from other municipal buildings. He argues that if the station was on the main street or in the same building as the civic offices, a crowd would collect every time a prisoner was brought in. and there would be other interfer ence of a similar nature. The city hall and other municipa buildings should be on the main

Dr. A. J. Grant will supervise the assistant matron for years and who in a mdoern building, it would aid was evicted from the apartment after visitors considerably, and would be a

was pointed out. They have the last time action to complete plans for bringing the matter before the people

STEAMER ARRIVALS. New York, Oct. 13 .- President Harding, Bremen; France, Havre; Nieuw Amsterdam, Rotterdam

Queenstown, Oct. 13-President VanBuren, New York. Plymouth, Oct. 13-Caronia, Nev

Cuxhaven, Oct. 12-Oronesa, New Bremen, Oct. 11-President Fillmore. New York. Hamburg, Oct. 9-Mount Clay.

Vagrants Seek Home At Jail On Approach of Winter

HOMELESS, ragged and hungry, Alfred Henry, an aged man, whose home is wherever he hangs his battered hat, faced Magistrate A. H. M. Graydor on a vagrancy charge in police court this morning. He was remanded for a week.

At this time of the year, police say, men of this description commence looking for winter quarters in some quiet jail. However, the authorities are reluctant to accommodate them for the municipality has to pay their board during their incarceration. Besides, at the pres ent moment there is sufficient help at Castle Dawson to perform such light tasks as dust ing and sweeping the courthouse, and raking the leaves from the lawn.

News From City Churches

deuction of debentures of self-sus- Street Baptist Church, one of the taining public utilities such as watspeakers in London, will be the outstanding attraction at the entertain-, the best educations possible. Courtesy ment debentures, London and Port ment arranged for next Monday and self-10 pect are two important Stanley Railway debentures, London evening in Robinson Memorial Meth-qualities every educated person

sinking fund investments, totaling in Dr. Sowerby is lecturing on "A Crop all \$5,111,655.83. This leaves a net of Timothy." The Excelsion Maie debt of \$6,468,992.74, against a bor- Quartet will contribute several num-

You see, the city is still \$2,430,019.90 COMPLETES 26 YEARS' SERVICE. At tomorrow's services, Evangelist

made under the city of London act their 26th year of service at the York Street Mission Hall. Mr. E. V. Buchanan, general man- Evangelist Belcher will take for his ger of the public utilities, empha-subject "What We Believe, Teach sized the fact that debt was not a and Preach." Mrs. Belcher will also

Rev. A. E. M. Thomson has redon's per capita debt was 105.83 with turned from the Methodist General need self-respect and self-control." public utilities 65.08, making a total Conference, Toronto, where he has "In order to enjoy thoroughly selfof 170.91. Many cities were far been in attendance for the past two respect, we must be clean in body higher than London, some of which weeks. He will occupy his own pulmore than doubled London's figures. pit at Centennial Methodist Church He named Calgary, Edmonton and Sunday, and issue a special appeal

ASKIN STREET

improvements, no parks, and very Street Methodist Church Men's Brothoften no buildings of any note. Any erhood will be celebrated on Sunday, city can save money if it does not Oct. 15, in the school room at the usual hour, 9:45 o'clock, when members of the brotherhoods of all the city churches are expected to attend in answer to special invitations sent out. A special address will be given on "Rope-Holders"

CONFERENCE COUNCIL. Should the United Church of Canclergy whose names are on the com- the speaker. to one time in charge of services at the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. be remembered as having gained an Bertha Smith, to be used in child outstanding distinction. Amongst welfare work. As a result a committee them will be noticed several Lon-W. Hibbart, G. N. Hazen, A. E. M. Thomson (London), H. J. Uren, R. Hicks, W. E. Millson (London), D. presented at the N. McCamus, J. W. Graham and J. A. Agnew (London); laymen, C. Ausseventeen years minister of the First ten, E. Hunt, W. Heaman London), asking for the support of the mothers Church. In 1907, he accepted a call J. C. Hay, F. B. Holtby, W. Moor- in passing the bylaw for a new nurses

LONDON CLERGY

HONORED AT TORONTO. Several of the local clergy and lay- referring to the election of officers. men who attended the General Conference in Toronto have also been greatly enjoyed. drafted on the church boards, as | will be noticed from the following reports of committees appointed: Conference special committee-J. H. Urne, E. W. Edwards, Wm. Heacall at our warerooms where in one man (London): superannuation of our eight sound-proof parlors, any board, J. E. J. Millyard, J. C. Hay; of the following fcx trots will be book and publishing, J. A. Agnew gladly demonstrated without obliga-(London), H. Pocock (London), R. Hicks and T. W. Humphrey: educa- Tricks, Why Should I Cry Over You, tion. W. L. Hiles (London): evan-

Thomson (London), John Ferguson; finance, R. H. Barnaby, F. B. Holtby.

gelism and social service, A. E. M.



COURSES, leading to wireless operating, commencing at the Armories Monday night at 7:30 sharp, auspices of No. 1 Company, Canadian Corps of Signals, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Visual telegraphy. Tuesday and Thursday; elementary electricity line telegraph mentary electricity, line telegraph and telephony, A. A. Anderson Major, No. 1 Co., C. C. of S. Anderson. AIREDALE DOG lost, on Thursday Finder kindly return to 377 Grey Phone 6005. Reward. PURSE lost, at Comfort Station, containing sum of money. Please return to 98 Sackville St.

SMALL FLAT to rent. Apply 112 Sack-IN MEMORIAM. YOUNG—In Joving memory of our dear mother, Sophia Young, who died Oct. 14, 1918, Ever remembered, Daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Astles.

EVENING CLASSES The College of Arts last year conducted an evening class in Com-mercial Law.

This class was so successful that the College of Arts now offers evening classes, at periods arranged to suit the students, in

COMMERCIAL LAW ELEMENTARY ECONOMICS. and any other subject in the curriculum for which there is a demand.

Enrollments for evening classes will be called Special Students. They
do not require matriculation standing, but agree to attend regularly and
pay a small fee to meet expenses.

pay a small fee to meet expenses. Please telephone or write W. SHERWOOD FOX, M.A., Ph.D., Dean College of Arts, St. George Street. Telephone 180.

LAUDS VALUE OF HOME TRAINING

Lt.-Col. W. J Brown Speaks at Meeting of Union Mothers' Club.

Thinks Women Hold Supreme

Place in Scheme of Things. "The family and home count for more to the individual and nation than all the forces combined," stated Lieut.-Col. W. J. Brown in his address on "The Importance of Cour-

tesy and Self-Respect" at the meet-

ing of the Union Mothers' Club held

Friday evening in the Lord Roberts "Women's place in the scheme of things is not only vital but supreme," continued the speaker, "as she controls the early training of the child The importance of family life cannot be overemphasized, the home is the nation's strength, and yet the fact remains that even the churches are competing with every organization to drag our young people from the home

six nights in the week. Rev. Dr. Sowerby of Maitland to emphasize the importance of home-"Everything possible should be done

should have."

Speaks on Courtesy. Going on to speak of courtesy, Col. Brown stated that it is evidence of good-breeding, and of good homeraining. "Courtesy is politeness which originates in kindliness," added.

"It is consideration of the feelings of others, and springs from the heart, and is the evidence or fruit of heart qualities." "Good manners are not only mere conventionalities. but show a consideration of others." "It pays to be courteous, and it is the great secret of business to be

courteous to the public." Col. Brown then went on to impress the importance of self-respect. "We are living in an age when we and mind, and clean in our moral lives."

"Cleanliness, purity, thrift and industry are the chief ele-ments of self-respect." "The reason why these qualities are so important today in individuals is because an individual may fix the standard of a whole nation and each one of us stand individually for Canada and Great Britain, and upon the shoulders

of the British empire rests the re-

Fix Standards.

sponsibilities of the world. by J. F. Maine. At the evening service a men's choir will take charge of the singing, and an address will be given book Rev. J. T. C. Morris on the subjections, and in order to meet them we tions, and in order to meet them we qualities that make better men and women, who will be of better service ada become an established fact, those to their fellow-creatures," concluded

mittee known as General Conference The majority of the Motners Church will voted to do all in their power to assist The majority of the Mothers' Club was appointed, including the president. doners: Clergy, J. E. J. Millyard, J. Mrs. John Rose, and the vice-presidents steps would be taken, the report to be

> being held the fourth Monday in The constitution, with amendment decided upon by a committee, was read

by the convener, Mrs. John Gemmell

Solos by Mrs. Trout, with Mrs. Frank

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