"Eight" per cent of our social problems would be solved if we had -minded," was the verdict of Dr. Margaret Patterson, police mag-istrate of Toronto, handed out on Wednesday evening in the Masonic Hall, at the largely-attended meeting of Women's Institute delegates from all over Western Ontario, and others interested in the program.

terson, during the ten months of her ment. experience in office, found the autoin the downward road for young people leading to her court. Other

Sounding a warning against the menace of the uncared-for feeble-home. minded. Ontario's first woman magthat essential as these are, the efforts to promote social while the tap is running, as long as them.

a menace to themselves and to others. mand." Eighty per cent of prostitutes came in the class requiring the protection of an institution. Another alarming feature, she stated, was the rapidity with which the feeble-minded increased, four times as rapidly as the

"Just after I took office," said Dr. Patterson, "I received a letter from a young school teacher in Northern Ontario asking if anything could be done for four children in her class,

with those of brighter mentality, and where they would be a great deal happier, at the same time the country being made safer

Two to two and a half per cent of the children in our schools require special classes," she continued, "and should have such care continued." Touching upon the question of "double moral standards," Dr. Patplaced a large share of the

blame for this condition of affairs on he women themselves. There are three kinds of law," she said, "criminal, made largely by men, in which women have equal protecly by men, with equal protection afforded for women and men. Social law has been made by public opinion, and largely by women, and it is the and other tion with men; civil law, made large-

that is unjust to women. the boys going to the cities were in just as much danger of falling into the clutches of unscruptions taxi drivers as the girls, and many a lad had taken his first step in the direction schools. nad taken his hist step in the direc-tion of the court in accepting the ap-parently kindly offer of a free lift from a friendly taxi driver. Fre-quently it involved the stopping at a house where a party was in progress, and the boy was induced to go in where he would be made welcome without invitation.

Forfeit Licenses. "Every municipality should de-mand," she declared, "that drivers of taxies should have licenses, and these should be permanently forfeited by any driver who was convicted or moral offense."

Public dance halls, according to the magistrate's view, should be un-der strict regulation and police inspection. She advised visits to them on the part of well-known people of the community. "And let it be known you intend visiting them, and that will help to keep up the standard," she stated.

As counter-attractions, she made a plea for good old-fashioned home parties, school and church parties, which spell "recreation," and not

She would make it compulsory for



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Predict Provincial Winter Fair At Guelph Will Be Largest in History

GUELPH, Nov. 8.—With the Provincial Winter Fair only a month
away, there is already activity around the buildings here where were weare. the buildings here, where workmen have commenced to clean up preparatory to the show. With the arrival in Guelph today of President Lennox and Secretary Rattie, of Toronto, and Superintendent Saunders been assured Secretary Rattie, who also expects several private exhibiting the first time in Canadian that this is the first time in Canadian fairs where such a contest has been under the auspices of the agricultural department in that province, has been assured Secretary Rattie, who of London, announcement was made also expects several private exhibi-that the 1922 fair will undoubtedly tors from the west t oshow cattle be the biggest ever held, the officials here.

new feature this year will be a sheep is for dairymen to have records of shearing contest to be held in the their cows.

strate in the morals court in Toronto, as well as that of "adjustor" in the department—and supervised from ing their own government grant, etc. court of domestic relations, Dr. Pat- time to time by the health depart- Co-operation in this case is expre She would insist upon at least a

obile, in many cases, the first step small common sitting-room in every boarding-house, and a guest book in which the names of boarders could be enrolled, with the place from Country. had discovered were public taxi which they came and where they drivers, unsupervised boarding-houses, commercialized dancing halls and modern false ideas of the true phasized by stories told of letters values of things the constant do walues of things, the constant de-mand for "thrills," due in measure to baneful education of the movies. and daughters who had gone to the

The offense of "cheap" and harmful movies cannot be laid at the doors of producers and managers hygiene and similar movements are Dr. Patterson placed the blame for like attempting to mop up the floor these on the public which tolerated these on the public which tolerated them. "You women are to blame," the feeble-minded are unprotected, she insisted; "we get what we de-

Wife Not Satisfied.

If, according to Dr. Patterson's findings, 80 per cent of moral offences could be traced to the menace of the unprotected feeble minded, eighty per cent of the cases came to the ourt of domestic relations because of the unsatisfactory economic position of the wife. A magistrate had been known to shout at a woman, "Hasn't your husband supported you

into competition just because of such lack of economic recognition?"

Another cause named for domestic tatter having been obliged to do certain tasks and finish them. Wives that neither could nor would cook, or Referring to classes of institutes. keep house were one reason why it those that worked only for themselves, was necessary to have such courts established. The speaker would see that in every school, girls were taught the rudiments of homemaking and Edwards made touching reference to mothercraft, and all children aided the passing of two brilliant institute in choosing vocations for which they workers, who, with Parkhill as their

The provincial president, Mrs. George Edwards, Komoka, presided, and other features of the evening were an address by Dr. H. A. Steven-Explaining her reference to public taxi drivers as feeders to the court, the woman magistrate made it clear that by no means all came in this who spoke of child welfare demonstrations for Western Ontario: Dean Mothers were warned that strations for Western Ontario: Dean

The convention sessions end at visit of inspection to the War Me orial Children's Hospital.

"Last century made the world a neighborhood, with all the increased facilities for transportation and communication. This century must make the world a brotherhood-or

The foregoing was the outstanding message delivered to the Western Ontario Women's Institute conven-tion Wednesday afternoon by a deeply interested and very distinguished visitor, J. S. Woodsworth, Labor M. P. for Central Winnipeg, who was introduced as the author of "The Stranger Within Our Gates" and "Studies in Rural Citizenship."

More and more, he declared, the realization is being brought home.

realization is being brought home that no man can live unto himself, that all are members one of another, and of one body, hence the need for cooperative effort, which had been so strongly urged by earlier speakers in

the people, are held to put money in the pockets of a few." Visits Coal Fields. been in the Maritime Provinces, where, in Nova Scotia, he discovered steel workers operating on 12-hour shifts, with 24-hour shifts every sec-ond Sunday. In Quebec he had learned of bad conditions in textile actories where children were em-

"In Ontario, fortunately," he continued, "we have the minimum wage and careful supervision of factories. But conditions existing elsewhere in the Dominion should interest a body of women citizens who place empha-

sis on human values rather than on property rights."

In conclusion, he urged the necessity for independent thinking, not accepting the ideas of any small group, leclaring this to be essential if democracy is to realize its highest possibilities.

The members of the junior insti-tutes had a prominent place on the afternoon program, a group of young girls, who delivered brief and breezy reports, proving most decorative on the platform. A young matron, Mrs. Charlton Robb of Ilderton, formerly Miss Brumwell, presided gracefully

and tactfully.

Miss Emily J. Guest, department of agriculture, introduced the reports with a talk on "Co-operation Between the Junior and Senior Institutes," in which she pointed out three ways in which girls are co-operating in Ontario: (1) By joining the women in the institute, in which case one of the girls is on the board of directors, mence and the girls always have a part in the programs; (2) through girls circles, organized within the institute, the circle having its own chalrman.

A third plan, she stated, is suc-sity, prior to the war in 1914.

The egg-laying contest also is at-

all boarding-houses to be licensed by cessful where there are a number of in interchange of programs, etc. She mentioned the helpful round robin letters which are a feature of girls work in Eastern Ontario, and corre

evoked laughter by declaring the best way to interest the girls is by giving them plenty of work.

Mrs. Pankhurst Speaks Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst was given a standing reception, when she was introduced to speak on the subject of "Social Hygiene." "The Women's Institute," she said, "is proving one of the most valuable allies n the crusade to give every Canadian child a birthright of physical, mental and meral health, the crusade which has as its aim a perfectly healthy citizenship, equipped to carry cap-ably the heavy responsibilities of citizenship.'

Owing to pressue of business, the provincial president, Mrs. George Edwards, limited her annual address to a short talk, bubbling over with humor, and at the same time, offering very serious suggestions. "Traveling about the country as I have been obliged to do," she said, "I have found it necessary to travel with as little strain on myself as possible, in order tasks that devolve upon us.'

relations cases was the fact that so marked the Western Ontario Con-regime of Governor Smith, many young people were undisci-vention. "We started on the right for two commissions, the many young people were undisci-plined, more especially city young foundation with the opening devopeople than those in the country, the tional exercises," she said, "and that

> base of operations, had pioneered in the movement in the province for medical inspection of schools. She called at this point a standing tribute o the memory of Mrs. D. C. Wilson and Mrs. Maude Hob Announces Directors.

Mrs. John Middleton, Granton, gave paper on "Raising and Spending Institute Funds," telling what had been done by the women of Granton, in erecting a beautiful memorial to the boys of Biddulph, who had given

Miss Ethel superintendent of Ontario Women's linstitutes, who was introduced as linstitutes, who was introduced as linstitutes, who was introduced as linear of a new book to be published. noon Thursday, and in the after-loon, the delegates are invited to pay author of a new book, to be published this month, reported on the recent convention in North Bay. Touching upon the response in the way of clothing and money for fire relief, sne can phasized a need that will exist when the shacks are built for those who south of Trafalgar. The land in question contains three acres or more, that homes, the need of furnishings of every description. A commit-tee of women had been appointed at the North Bay convention, she stated, of a new school, with plenty of room

eration president, announced as follows, the provincial directors appointed from Western Ontario to the Western Ontario Convention. Directors, sub-division

Thomas Sparks, St. Marys, director, and Mrs. E. Gilbert, Wiarton, assist

way the Western Ontario Women's Institutes had supported the War Memorial Children's Hospital

JOSEPHSBURG MAN GETS **JAIL TERM AND 20 LASHES**

Special to The Advertiser. KITCHENER, Nov. 8.—Edward Kraehling of Josephsburg was sentenced to six months in the Ontario reformatory, and 20 lashes after he has been there 10 days, by Judge Hearn in county court here this afternoon, when Kraehling pleaded guilty

The light sentence came as a distinct surprise, but Judge Hearn ex-plained that Kraehling had always been an industrious farmer and was the father of a family of small chil-dren. It is believed that the fact that Kraehling has a dying wife had something to do with the lightness of the sentence imposed.

BREACH OF PROMISE ACTION OPENS TODAY

TORONTO, Nov. 8 .- The \$20,000 breach of promise action by Mile.

Mariette Van Hoorde of Brussels,
Belgium against Walter Woods McKeown, a Toronto law student, and
son of a well-known physician, was
today set for hearing by Mr. Justice
Logie in the assiges tomorrow at 10 Logie in the assizes tomorrow at 10 a.m. The trial would have commenced today but for the absence of one of the solicitors from the city. The action arises from a romance which took place while the defendant was a student at Cambridge Univer-

SEE CHANGE IN Pennsylvania May Operate Line To St. Thomas.

Parties Expect Move To Follow Election of Governor

Smith.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Nov. 9.-With a change of the administration at Albany in basing this contention on the fact that inquiries for prize lists are greater than ever before and it is still two weeks before the entries close.

Secretary Rattie said today that a January, subsequent switches in the discuss any plans he has in mind about the supervision of boxing and restling in the state.

Since the present commission is the epresentative of the Republican administratica, it is considered but a matter of foutine political procedur oust the present solons and put the control of the sport in new hands

Used as Pattern.

William Muldoon, present chairman
of the commission, is a close friend

One young girl, in her short report, of Governor Miller, but does not necessarily mean that he is not on friendly terms with Governor Smith. In many days the operation of the New York boxing bodies is of national interest, because New York is now the center of the ring sport in America, and the law under boxing is conducted here is being used as a pattern for practically every measure proposed in other

Muldoon's appointment has two nore years to run, and while he says intimates that he will step down out of the chair as soon as the new governor lets it be known that he ould like a change. Under the regime of the present

commission boxing has reached a very high plane in New York, and it is becoming more improved all the The commission has made many moves that looked like mistakes, but no one has denied that the occurred in the M. C. R. boarding motives of the commissioners were inspired by anything but a sincere desire to improve the game.

Will Be Difficult.

asks that devolve upon us."

Without pay. The original Walker has been prominent in railroad circles good yearlings have been brought in payed the Western Option Companying the Western O law, passed under the previous for years, and was one of the builders during the past two weeks. One universime of Governor Smith, provides of the Canada Southern, now the M. form load of stockers cost \$4 per commission, and the administrative Southern Ontario. He has been on

> transfer all the activities under let the law stand as it is.

OFFERS NEW SITE

Ex-Alderman Palmer Presents Proposition To Members of No. 2 Committee.

Another thrilling scene in the "Daassistant an uncertain number of acts, was encation with a site which he claims to be ideal in every particular for the proposed southeast public school.

Mr. Palmer came as a representato look after the distribution of such for a large frontage and additions donations when the time for them in the future than either the Dakin

vincial board, and also the program before you a business proposition committee for next year for the for the benefit of the board and the citizens at large," emphatically de-clared Mr. Palmer. "I have no per-

a new world."

Illustrating the interdependence of individuals in society in such simple things as food and clothing, he led out to industrial problems right in Canada, which, on the grounds "meighborliness" and "brotherhood," should be "everybody's business."

Referring to the coal mines of November of the centuries of the centure of th

should be "everybody's business.

Referring to the coal mines of Nova Scotia, built by the stored-up sunshine of the centuries and old trees," "these mines," he said, "which sented by Mrs. David Williams, wife sented by Mrs. David Williams, wife sented by Mrs. David Williams, wife much undecided, as the majority of the coal mines of the coal mine sented by Mrs. David Williams, wife of Mr. Palmer leaves the matter very Within the past few weeks he had memorial Children's Hospital cameen in the Maritime Provinces, paign, initiated by the I. O. D. E.

CALLS FOR ECONOMY IN ALL EXPENDITURES

ties of Manitoba to Curb Public Extravagance.

Winnipeg, Nov. 9 .- The last decade has been one of personal and public ex-travagance and excessive expenditures clared Sir James Aikins lieutenant governor, at the convention of the Manitoba Union of Municipalities here yesterday. The people of Canada and most of the nations were demanding a essation of expenditures resulting in nlarged burdens, he said.

A resolution urging that the unoc cupied lands tax be amended so that the rate be one-half of one per cent, and that the tax be retained by the municipalities that collect it, was dopted. Reeve Pierce Couling of Oakland, Man., was elected president.

PIONEER PASSES Special to The Advertiscr.

TARA, Nov. 8.—Mrs. John McCoy, a pioneer of Berby Township, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George McNab. The deceased, who was 80 years of age, leaves a family of three sons and two daughters.

Special to The Advertiser.

ST. THOMAS, Nov. 8.-Although local Pere Marquette officials have received no defi-nite information on the matter, it is reported that the much mooted entrance into Canada by the Pennsylvania Railroad over the Canadian division the Pere Marquette Railroad, has been discussed quite recompany, and there is a possibility that some announce-ment will be made in the near future.

The terminal of the Pere

Marquette is located in this city, but the company holds operating privileges over the eastern end of the Michigan Central division. The Penn-sylvania Company, it is report-ed, has under consideration the construction of an eastern entrance from this city to Buffalo

PIONEER ENGINEER DIES AT WINDSOR

James N. Cain of St. Thomas, 68 Years Old, Passes Suddenly.

Special to The Advertiser. ST THOMAS Nov. 8 .- The sudden death of James N. Cain, a pioneer engineer of the Canadian division af

house at Windsor shortly after 8 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Cain left Ontario asking it anything count done for four children in her class, if there was any place in which they could be put for protection. They were four children of a family of 21, children of a family of 21, children of a faeble-minded woman.

Would Form Colonies.

Referring to the fact that Canada last year spent \$7,000,000 in caring for the insane, she declared \$7,000,000 in caring of the insane, she declared \$7,000,000 in caring for the insane, she declared \$7,000,000 in caring for the insane, she declared \$7,000,000 in caring colonies for the protection of the feeble-minded, colonies with small cottages in which they could be segmentative to be fit for my work at the end of all these years?"

"Hasn't your husband supported you fill these years?"

"Supported!" exclaimed Magistrate Margaret Patterson, "and 1 wonder what the woman was doing the fourney. That is why I usually take a parlor car and have my meals as probable successors to Muldoon, but there is no outstanding Demo-last the fourney. The is why I usually as probable successors to Muldoon, but there is no outstanding Demo-last the fourney. The is why I usually as probable successors to Muldoon, but there is no outstanding Demo-last the favorite. Governor Smith, how-can be are occupied by men. The rates of the particular and the bousehold, doing the work, would go a long way in establishing colonies for the protection of the colonies of the protection of the colonies of the protection of the colonies of the particular and the household, doing the work was travelers are men, and that most of the seats in the dining-car. The thing the pourney. The tis why I usually as probable successors to Muldoon, but there is no outstanding Demo-last the household with boxing who is prominent enough to be considered the household with boxing who is prominent enough to be considered the favorite. Governor Smith, how-carle were, may turn to the protection of the gray that the end of the pourney. The tis why I usually as probable successors to Muldoon, but there is no ou St. Thomas on his regular run on the Will Be Difficult.

Many names are being mentioned
as probable successors to Muldoon, but there is no outstanding Demo.

> Division No. 132, and of the St. the control of one commission, and Thomas Lodge, No. 76, I. O. O. F. the new administration is expected to He was a member of the Central ket, but prices are not very encour-Methodist Church. He leaves besides his widow, two

ave not been announced FOR CITY SCHOOL TOBERMORY SCHOOL WILL BE OPENED BY NEW YEAR

Special to The Advertiser.
TOBERMORY, Nov. 8.—The new wing to the Tobermory public school will be completed by the new year, and the opening is expected to take place after the Christmas vacation. The "Tub" will then have a most upto-date school.

PORT ELGIN MARKSMEN HOLD SUCCESSFUL SHOOT

Special to The Advertiser.
PORT ELGIN, Nov. 8.—A successful shooting match was held at the orth Bruce Hotel yesterday. Another shooting match was held at Jack Baker's, at The Mountain, where 100 ducks and geese were of-

DORCHESTER CARNIVAL

Special to The Advertiser. DORCHESTER, Nov. 8. — The members of the C. O. S. Society of the Presbyterian Church enjoyed a happy Halloween party on Tuesday evening, Oct. 31. All donned massonal interest in the matter and am querade costumes, and many at-working solely with the welfare of tractive and original dresses were the children living in that section of worn. Jack-o'-lanterns and organe querade costumes, and many at-

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ONTARIO FRUITS **AVERAGE YIELD**

Continued Open Weather Aids Orchardists To Complete Garnering of Crop.

Special to The Advertiser. TORONTO, Nov. 8.-Following is summary of reports made by the agricultural representatives to the Ontario Department of Agriculture: The remarkably open weather of the past week or two has helped orchardists to clean up their work in picking, packing and storing apples, pears, etc., of which there has been more than an average yield. Kent quotes King, Spy and Baldwins selling at \$5 a barrel, and Greenings at \$2.50. One farmer in the county of Grey sold his apple crop for \$2,250, the buyers to pick and pack.
Fall wheat is looking well, and

practically no complaint made of injury from the Hessian fly or any other pest.
Lambton says: "This week practically completed the sugar beet

The yield per acre in this ounty is considerably larger than in the counties to the south of us. Average yields range from ten to ourteen tons per acre, but in two nstances twenty-two tons have been eported."
Essex reports: "Weather conditions have been very favorable for sugar beets. The sugar content is

running as high as 19 per cent, and will average about 15 per cent. Yields have been reported as high as thirteen tons per acre, but will not average over nine or ten." Essex states that there is a keen emand for temporary labor for corn nusking at 5 cents the measured bushel. The demand greatly exceeds

the supply at present. Peterboro says: "The milk suppl at the factories is low. Cheese sold on the Peterboro board at 21 3-16 the Michigan Central Railway, and a cents. One of our cheese factories resident at 63 Elizabeth street, city, has turned to butter-making for the winter, and is getting a nice supply

of cream." Grey reports that one creamery has been buying cream and selling butter on the graded basis, and has received orders for all the pound prints they can make this autumn. Bruce says: "A local Shorthorn Bruce says: "A local Shorthorn sale was fairly successful. Scotch heifers sold from \$150 to \$220. Masture cows sold from \$100 to \$150 while bulls ranged from \$80 to \$150

eccording to age."

Peel reports: "At a sale of good grade Shorthorns held prices averaged about \$5 a head less than at the Ayrshire sale last week Cows sold from \$75 to \$100. Two-year-old steers sold for \$60. Some license C. R., when it first came through hundredweight, while a mixed load commission, and the administrative Southern Ontario. He has been on mostly westerners, was purchased commission, both of which acted in-passenger service for the last 32 years. for \$3.85 per hundredweight."

Mr. Cain was a member of the Victoria says: "Livestock are The Republicans amended the law Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, coming in off the ranches, and are in

fair shape for winter. A good many are finding their way to the mariging. Hog grading is being put into effect at the different shipping stacons, Charles and Willard, both of tions, and is creating a good deal of detroit. The funeral arrangements interest and discussion." Little pigs are selling at from \$8 states \$10 a pair in Lennox and Ad-

dington, but are bringing from \$10 to \$12 a pair in Brant.

Lennox and Addington states: "Farmers realize that there will be no sale for poorly-finished poultry, and as a result many farmers are buying crates and crate-fattening their chickens, in order to market them to the best advantage.

Plowing is not a lost art in this province. The Dundas representatives says: There is a marked improvement in he plowing of the younger men and boys throughout the district. In our recent plowing competition some o the contestants who did not stand strongly this year. Never before have

we had such keen interest manifested, especially in the sod class." PUBLIC FINANCES

ENJOYABLE EVENT Mussolini Government Forbids Loans From Abroad-Make Telephones Private Companies.

Nov. 9.—Comprehensive measures for financial and other re-forms have been decided upon by the new Italian cabinet of Premier

dea being to effect all possible sayng compatible with the greatest effi-

The council decided to abolish the law providing for the compulsory conversion of government, municipal or company bearer securities into registered securities. It was also decided to transfer the telephone system to private companies, by either gradual or a rapid process

READY TO START TRIAL FOR NEW JERSEY SLAYING

Prosecution Claims Three To Be Charged Though Guilty Party Known.

Special to The Advertiser. New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 9.— Wilbur Mott, special prosecutor in charge of the investigation of the murder of Rev. E. W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, met Justice Parker of the supreme court, and Alfred B. Gibbs, foreman of the Somerset grand jury, in the Somerset county court house today, to arrange for the presentation of the case to the grand jury either tomorrow or Monday. Officials investigating the slaying declare that the jury will be asked to return indictments charging first degree murder against three persons. two men and a woman. The authorities say that they know the actual murderer, and that the other man will be charged with aiding in the

escape.

It is said that the woman will be charged with encouraging the actual slayer. Twenty-five witnesses will be called before the grand jury, twelve of whom will testify to events hav-ing to do directly with the commis-



FRANCISCO VILLA, former Mexican bandit, is said to have been seriously wounded in a battle a few days ago with rebel troops near his ranch at Canutillo.

LANARK COUNTY LIBERALS SELECT REPRESENTATIVE

liberals held their convention in Perth town hall this afternoon, with chants. The resolution was passed a large representation of town and after much debate. townships in the county.

David Findlay of Carleton place was the convention choice by acclam- manufacturer, all value the Want

PASS RESOLUTION TO FIX COAL PRICE

Members of Brantford City Council Seek To Reduce Cost.

Special to The Advertiser. BRANTFORD, Nov. 8 .- Are the local coal merchants profiteering in coal? was the questiton that came up in the council meeting tonight. Ald. Simpson did not think that profiteering existed in the city. Ald, Freehorn stated that if the controller placed a maximum price only a few cars of straight-line coal would arrive in the city and citizens would go cold. Ald. Hill thought that Welsh coal should be sold at \$16 rather than \$18, as was now being charged by the city. "If the city charges \$18 so will the dealers; if we reduce so will they," he declared.

Ald. Symons thought that Control-ler Ellis should investigate the coal situation, as far as American coal ANARK COUNTY LIBERALS
SELECT REPRESENTATIVE
Was concerned, and if profiteering was found that he place a maximum price on the coal for Brantford. A motion was passed asking Controller Ellis to make a maximum price to be charged for coal by the local mer-

The small merchants, the big



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