

URGES CARE OF FEEBLE-MINDED

Dr. Margaret Patterson Addresses Meeting of Women's Institute Delegates.

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

Performing the function of magistrate in the moral court in Toronto, as well as that of "adaptor" in the court of domestic relations, Dr. Patterson, during the way in which her experience in office, found the automobile, in many cases, the first step in the downward road for young people leading to the courts. Other contributing causes to downfall she had discovered were public taxi drivers, unseemly boarding-houses, commercialized dancing halls and modern false ideas of the true values of things, the constant demand for "thrills," due in measure to baneful education of the movies.

Sounding a warning against the menace of the uncareful feeble-minded, Ontario's first woman magistrate declared that essential as these are, the efforts to promote social hygiene and similar movements are like attempting to mop up the floor while the tap is running. "The feeble-minded are unprotected, a menace to themselves and to others."

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 normal.

"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, 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 feeble-minded woman."

Referring to the fact that Canada last year spent \$7,000,000 in caring for the insane, she declared \$7,000,000 would go a long way toward the feeble-minded, colonies with small cottages in which they could be segregated, at the same time the country without coming into competition 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. Patterson placed a large share of the blame for this condition of affairs on the women themselves.

"There are three kinds of law," she said, "criminal law, which is enforced by men; civil law, made largely by men, and which is enforced by men; and social law, which is enforced by women. Social law has been made by public opinion, and largely by women, and is the only one that is unjust to women."

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 category. Mothers were warned that the boys going to the cities were in just as much danger of falling into the clutches of unscrupulous taxi drivers as the girls, and many a lad had taken his first step in the direction of the court in accepting the offer of a friendly taxi driver. Frequently 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.

"Every municipality should demand," she declared, "that drivers of taxis should have licenses, and these should be permanently forfeited by any driver who was convicted of moral offenses."

Public dance halls, according to the magistrate's view, should be under strict regulation and police inspection. She advised visitors to them on the part of well-known people of the community. "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 "wreckreation."

She would make it compulsory for

Keep Time Happy With Nectar Coffee

The kiddies need complete rest at night—as well as healthy food and exercise during the day.

Nectar Coffee is a food in itself—soothing to the digestive organs and therefore an ally of good health.

Buy it by the pound at

THOMAS

240 Dundas Street, Phone 5616.

Predict Provincial Winter Fair At Guelph Will Be Largest in History

Special to The Advertiser.

GUELPH, Nov. 8.—With the Provincial Winter Fair only a month away, there is already activity around 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 Rattle, of Toronto, and Superintendent Saunders of London, important matters will be discussed. The 1922 fair will undoubtedly be the biggest ever held, the officials basing this contention on the fact that inquiries as to the fair are greater than ever before and it is still two weeks before the entries close.

Secretary Rattle said today that a new feature this year will be a sheep shearing contest to be held in the arena on the night of Monday, Dec. 11. There will be two classes, one for hand clippers and the other for machine clippers, and it is believed that this is the first time in Canadian fair history where such a contest has been conducted.

A large cattle exhibit from Alberta, under the auspices of the agricultural department in that province, has been assured Secretary Rattle, who also expects several private exhibitors from the west to show cattle here.

The egg-laying contest also is attracting wide attention and increased interest in this event is brought about, due to the fact that poultrymen are realizing that a record of their hens is just as important as it is for dairymen to have records of their cows.

Successful where there are a number of girls, a girls' institute, the girls drawing their own government grant, and the girls' institute is expressed in interchange of programs, etc. She mentioned the helpful round robin letters which are a feature of correspondence with institutes in the Old Country.

One young girl, in her short report, given a standing ovation, when she was introduced to speak on the subject of "Social Hygiene." "The Women's Institute," she said, "is providing one of the most valuable means in the crusade to give every Canadian child a birthright of physical, mental and moral health, the crusade which has as its aim a perfect healthy citizen, equipped to carry capably the heavy responsibilities of citizenship."

Owing to pressure 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, making a serious suggestion. "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 my nerves as possible, and to be fit for my work at the end of the journey. That is why I usually take a parlor car and have my meals in the dining-car. One thing that has struck me is that most of the parlor car travelers are men, and that most of the seats in the dining-car are occupied by men. The ladies are usually sitting in the smoking car, and I notice men ordering substantial meals. The lesson I have got from the men is that as women we must have our health and strength, and if we are to be able to perform the tasks that devolve upon us."

Referring to the fine spirit that had marked the Western Ontario Women's Institute, she said, "and that is the only sure foundation for any lasting life."

Referring to classes of institutes, those that worked only for themselves, and those which working for themselves had their vision extended to the good of the whole citizenship, Mrs. Edwards made touching reference to the passing of two brilliant institute workers, who, with Parkhill and Wilson, had pioneered in the movement in the province for medical inspection of schools. She called at this point a standing tribute to the memory of Mrs. C. C. Wilson and Mrs. Maude Hobson.

Announces Directors. Mrs. John Middleton, Granton, gave a 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 Blidpath, which had given her a new life in the world.

Miss Ethel Chapman, assistant superintendent of Ontario Women's Institutes, who was introduced as 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 the relief of the shacks are built for those who lost their homes, the need of furnishings of every description, a committee of women had been appointed to look after the distribution of such donations when the time for them arrived.

Mrs. William Todd, Dominion Federation president, announced as follows: the provincial directors appointed from Ontario to the provincial board, and also the program committee for next year for the Western Ontario Convention.

Directors, sub-division 15—Mrs. Thelma Marks, St. Mary's, and Mrs. E. Gilbert, Winton, assistant director. 16—Mrs. G. Edwards, director, and Mrs. J. W. Macfie, Appin, assistant director. 17—Mrs. E. Hagan, Luton, assistant.

Program committee: Mrs. G. Edwards, convener; Mrs. J. W. Macfie, Appin, assistant; Mrs. J. Malcolm Macbeth, Milverton; Mrs. Lull, Teeswater; Mrs. Joseph McLennan, Sarnia; who presented the resolution regarding the dress (mercer); Mrs. Sutherland, West Embro; Mrs. James Ferguson, Ross Lorne, and Mrs. Dorrant, Woodside.

A gracious greeting from the Municipal Chapter, I. O. O. E., was presented by Mrs. David Williams, wife of the Bishop of Huron, who expressed warm appreciation of the order, of the way the Western Ontario Women's Institutes had supported the War Memorial Children's Hospital campaign, initiated by the I. O. O. E.

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 had been 10 days, by Judge Hearn in county court here this afternoon, when Kraehling pleaded guilty to incest.

The light sentence came as a distinct surprise, but Judge Hearn explained that Kraehling had always been an industrious farmer and was the father of a family of small children. 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, brought by Marie 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 Loebe in the assizes tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The trial would be 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 University, prior to the war in 1914.

SEE CHANGE IN N. Y. SPORT BODY

Parties Expect Move To Follow Election of Governor Smith.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Nov. 8.—With the change of the administration at Albany in January, subsequent switches in the personnel of the state boxing commission is expected. A. L. Smith, the new governor-elect, is too busy now with more important things to discuss any plans he has in mind about the supervision of boxing and wrestling in the state.

Since the present commission is the representative of the Republican administration, it is considered that a matter of routine political procedure would be to change the members of the commission, and to put the control of the sport in new hands.

William Muldoon, present chairman of the commission, is a close friend 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 Muldoon fight bodies is being used as a pattern for practically every measure proposed in other states.

Muldoon's appointment has two more years to run, and while he says he has no intention of resigning, he intimates that he will step down citizenship as soon as the new governor lets it be known that he would like a change.

Under the regime of the present commission, boxing was reached a very high plane in New York, and it is becoming more improved all the time. The commission has made many moves, and has pointed in the direction of the improvement of the sport. Many names are being mentioned as probable successors to Muldoon, but there is no outstanding Democrat or Republican name, and it is prominent enough to be considered the favorite, Governor Smith, however, may turn to the professional or amateur boxing world, and instead of choosing someone close to boxing, it will be a difficult task to find someone to succeed Muldoon.

Mr. Cahn was 68 years old, and a native of Elgin County. He was the second oldest engineer on the Michigan Central, and the second oldest employee for length of service. He has been prominent in railroad circles for years, and was one of the builders of the Canadian Southern, now the M. C. R., when it first came through Southern Ontario. He has been on passenger service for the last 32 years.

Mr. Cahn was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Division No. 132, and of the St. Thomas Lodge, No. 76, I. O. O. F. He was a member of the Central Methodist Church.

He leaves besides his widow, two sons, Charles and Willard, both of Detroit. The funeral arrangements have not been announced.

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Black and white streamers gave the basement of the church a festive appearance, while dimmed lights, ghostly black cat and cat-lent atmosphere of mystery to the party. Halloween games and contests and a sing-song were included in the program. A large number of Halloween goodies was served at the close of the evening.

It was practically decided that the Trafalgar-Oliver site would be used for the erection of the new school, as it was the only property owned by the city council, and the proposal of Mr. Palmer leaves the matter very much undecided, as the majority of those who seemed impressed by the location of the new site and were of the opinion that in the long run it would prove to be a better piece of property on which to build the school.

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Sir James Aikins Advises Municipalities of Manitoba to Curb Public Extravagance.

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A resolution urging that the unaccountable and uncontrolled expenditure be one-half of one per cent, and that the tax be retained by the municipalities that collect it, was adopted.

Reeve Pierce Couling of Oakland, Man., was elected president.

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Pennsylvania Railway May Operate Line To St. Thomas.

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

The terminal of the Pere Marquette is located in this city, and the company holds operating privileges over the eastern end of the Michigan Central division. The Pennsylvania Company, it is reported, has under consideration the construction of an eastern entrance from this city to Buffalo.

PIONEER ENGINEER DIES AT WINDSOR

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

Special to The Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, Nov. 8.—The sudden death of James N. Cahn, a pioneer engineer of the Canadian division of the Michigan Central Railway, and a resident at 63 Elizabeth street, city, occurred in the M. C. R. boarding house at Windsor shortly after 8 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Cahn left St. Thomas on his regular run on the M. C. R. passenger train, No. 15, at 11 o'clock this morning, apparently in the best of health. On his arrival in Windsor, Mr. Cahn, evidently somewhat tired, went to the M. C. R. boarding house to rest, and was discovered to have passed away when called in the afternoon. The body was brought to this city this evening.

Mr. Cahn was 68 years old, and a native of Elgin County. He was the second oldest engineer on the Michigan Central, and the second oldest employee for length of service. He has been prominent in railroad circles for years, and was one of the builders of the Canadian Southern, now the M. C. R., when it first came through Southern Ontario. He has been on passenger service for the last 32 years.

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ONTARIO FRUITS AVERAGE YIELD

Continued Open Weather Aids Orchardists To Complete Gleaning of Crop.

Special to The Advertiser. TORONTO, Nov. 8.—Following is a 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 Eddy and Baldwin's 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 has been made of injury from the Hessian fly or any other pest.

Lambton says: "This week has practically completed the sugar beet harvest. The yield per acre in this county is considerably larger than in the counties to the south of us. New York has a yield of about fourteen tons per acre, but in two instances twenty-two tons have been reported."

Essex states that there is a keen demand for temporary labor for corn husking at 5 cents the measured bushel. The demand greatly exceeds the supply at present.

Peterboro says: "The milk supply at the factories is low. Cheese sold on the Peterboro board at 21 3/16 cents. One of our cheese factories 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 sale was fairly successful. Scotch heifers sold from \$150 to \$225. Mature cows sold from \$100 to \$150, while bulls ranged from \$50 to \$150, according to age."

Level reports: "At a sale of good grade Shorthorns held this week 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 \$80. Some good yearlings have been brought in during the past two weeks. One uniform load of stockers cost \$4 per hundredweight, while a mixed load, mostly westerners, was purchased for \$3.85 per hundredweight."

Victoria says: "Livestock are coming in off the ranches and are in fair shape for winter. A good many are finding their way to the market, but prices are not very encouraging. Hog grading is being put in effect at the different shipping stations, and is creating a good deal of interest and discussion."

Little pigs are selling at from \$5 to \$10 a pair in Lennox and Addington, 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 crates-fattening their chickens, in order to market them to the best advantage."

Plovering is not a lost art in this province. The Dundas representatives says: "There is a marked improvement in the plowing of the young men and boys throughout the district. In our recent plowing competition some of the contestants who did not stand very high last year have come up strongly this year. Never before have we had such keen interest manifested, especially in the sod class."

ITALY TO REFORM PUBLIC FINANCES

Mussolini Government Forbids Loans From Abroad—Make Telephones Private Companies.

Rome, Nov. 9.—Comprehensive measures for financial and other reforms have been decided upon by the new Italian cabinet of Premier Mussolini, it was semi-officially announced today.

The cabinet council, it was stated, has decided that the Parliament shall be asked to give the government full powers for "bureaucratic and financial reform," and has announced its determination that the national government shall contract no loan abroad, although no government opposition will be raised to the influx of foreign capital.

Premier Mussolini was authorized to consider plans for reform in the organization of the public forces, the idea being to effect all possible savings compatible with the greatest efficiency.

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 a 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 into 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 county court house today, to arrange for the presentation of the case to the grand jury either tomorrow or Tuesday.

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