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The New Choir Leader

Mr. George Olds, of Guelph, the new choir leader of the United Church; who has been assisting the choir at their weekly practice for the past month, will next Sunday take charge day and Monday. . at the Sunday servi A -- Mr. Olds is a soloist of distinction and will favor the congregation front-time to time with solo numbers.

Tom Sykes to Snrak Twice in Knex Church

"Christian Democracy" and "Soul of Britain," will be Riv. Tom Sykes' subjects in Knox Cl: irch on Friday, November 26, at 4 1 m. and p.m. Mr. Piper will ring at both meetings. Tickets on sale at E.J. Hassard's Drug Store. Children will be admitted to the afternoon session for 10 cents.

Increasing Interest in Prayer Service the success of the "dry" candidates in it 4.15 will be held in the Baptist

Repeat Performance of "Safety First" -The popular local play, "Safety First," presented by the St. Alban's Dramatic Club, will be repeated again in the Town Hall on Wednesday evening. November 24. This performance will be given for the benefit of those who were unable to attend the first event, and the same cast and excellent programme will be given that has created Such favorable comment.

They, Showered the Bride 2 for 76c A large number of friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins assembled at their home at the family residence, first line, last Wedevening with the newly-wedded pair. The guests brought a miscellaneaus shower, which included a large number of useful and much-appreclated gle. articles in culinary and other utensils. This is a rare opportunity seldom offered. Landlords Refreshments were served and a very and householders will be coming to Guelph from miles enjoyable evening was spent together.

> The Heavy Traffic on Side Streetstion they have long needed.

Anniversary \*Services-Nov. 28 The second anniversary of the Unitold church, will be held on Sunday. 8th inst. A great day is being anticipated by the congregation. Rev. R. J. Wilson, D. D., Toronto, a leading minister of the former Presbyterian Church, now an officer in an important department of the United Church, will i The service of praise will be excepthe leadership of Mr. George Olds, the new choirmaster, is making special preparation: for this day's services.

Guelph Church Towers Completed After having been in course of construction since June, 1925, the towers which complete the architectural design of the Church of Our Lady, Guelph, have been finished. The scaffolding was taken down on Saturday, and the beautiful structures now rear their graceful and-dignified heads over the city, adding in a great degree Friday afternoon by Inspector Roevely to the beauty of the edifice. In the with illegally having liquor. They construction of the towers, approximately 5,200 tons of stone were used. amounting to almost 60,000 cubic feet. while in the decorative work and for other purposes, 200 cubic feet of concrete was employed .- Mercury.

Tom Sykes-The Great British

In order that everyone may have an 8 o'clock, subject, "The Soul of Britnin." Children will be admitted in the afternoon for 10 cents. Adult tickets, good either afternoon or evening, 35c. Mr. Piper, the Australian soloist, will sing at both meetings. Tickets on sale at Hassard's Drug Store.

ed and very fitting to the occasion, eighteen years of age. It was the annual thank-offering of the society. Rev. Mr. Stewart, M. A. was present and took part.

By This Craft We Have our Wealth" alty and costs were imposed. Aptly indeed, did Rev. R. E. Zimmerman, B. A., apply the story of the efforts of Demetrius, the silversmith of Ephesus, and his fellowcraftsmen, as promulgated by St. Paul, during his ministry in that city, to the present, effort to legalize the sale of intoxicating liquor in this province. The fallacy of the arguments in favor of Government Sale was forcefully shown an adjourned meeting at Milton last by the use of official reports from the week, with a large and representative provinces of Canada where that law delegation from all the municipalities. is now in force. Rev. Mr. Zimmerman presented the case vividly, impassion- ent election situation in this county, ally, and convincingly. He spoke in and to decide upon some line of acto-day realize fully that their craft is section of the county. in danger and are putting forth every Mr. Pettit visited the meeting, and effort, and are using every sort of thanked the Union for the proffered

#### Anniversary and Re-Opening

pan's Church will hold their annual Churchill's Re-Juvenated Church Has Auspicious Re-Opening Services

> One of the most important and im pressive events in the eighty years' history of the United Church at was home for the week-end. Churchill, was the combined anniversary and re-opening services on Sun-The church now presents a beauti-

ful and attractive interior. With beautiful hardwood pews, re-decorated ond. walls and cellings, selected birch flooring, new gas lighting, new pulpit and platform, a new organ, and new heating arrangements.

erized by able sermons by prominent ministers, a thankful and appreciative here, congregation, and a very enjoyable social evening on Monday following. On Sunday morning Rev. T. Albert family. Moore, D. D., of Toronto, General Secretary of the United Church; a nativo born-son of the community preached. Dr. Moore was very happy in his in- for the week-end. troduction and having had personal knowledge, of the people and the The attendance of the women of church's activities for over half a cen-Acton, who are meeting for prayer for tury, was able to get very close to the hearts of the congregation. He con-Ontario, was considerably larger on gratulated them upon their history as ed at the home of his father, Mr. N. Tuesday afternoon in Knox Church Christian workers from the days of Forbes, on Sunday. than the first meeting held inst week: Uncle Hirlam Denny and Rev. Joseph Church. A still larger attendance is congratulated them also for the praisetailed in accomplishing the splendid year or so, returned home last Friimprovements which had just been ef- day.

> fected, and which they would all enjoy In the days to come. Dr. Moore's able discourse was baséd on St. Paul's words in 1 Tim. 3: 15, "The house of God, which is the Church of God, which is the church of the Living God, the pillar and ground of truth." From this text he emphasized the value of the church to the individual and to the community, and exherted the members of to-day to emulate the splendid efforts of their fathers, to stand for the things willich were right and true and up-

building the kingdom of God At would have been strange, indead, If Dr. Moore had not embraced the opnesday evening, to spend a social portunity to enforce upon the congregation the great importance of standing firm in favor of the Ontario Temperance Act in the present strug-

The congregation had the pleasure of having Rev. G. H. Knighton, of Guelph, Secretary of the Guelph Presbytery of the United Church, as the preacher in the evening. By his brilliant address he held the rapt atten-The detours from Main Streets to tion of the audience from beginning to he side streets, during the construct end. Numerous references to expertion of the Main Street pavement, has lences gleaned upon moral issues given a volume of traffic much great- while on a visit to the Old Land last er than usual, resulting in consider- summer were given. Mr. Knighton by. Now that the long stretch of Control in Ontario, and appealed to all vices at Churchill on Sunday. permanent pavement has been laid, the to vote against this miquitious measmuricipal authorities will be able to ure. The choir was ably assisted by give the other streets the closer atten- Mrs. Dr. Scanlan, of Toronto, and

Mr. Wm. Gowdy, of Limehouse. The social gathering on Monday evening was a fitting climax to the reopening services. After a sumptuous This included solos, duets and quar- Wednesday night. tettes by mombers of Milton United Church Choir, and Rev. Mr. Hurlbut, which were highly entertaining; numbers by Mrs. Dr. Scanlan, Toronto, who also sang at the Sunday services; preach both morning and evening and addresses by Rev. Mr. Caldwell the minister, Rev. R. E. Zimmerman, tionally impressive. The choir, under and Rev. A. C. Stewart, of Acton.

share the costs equally.

PETTIT

ing the improvements, which cost up- on Saturday afternoon. A dainty tea scholar, who ran into the motor car speaks. One of a family of nine chilwards of \$1,200, was generous by the was served, and a delightful social of Mr. Jeremiah Bell on the after- dren, reared by his parents on the members of the congregation and time was spent. POLICE COURT NEWS

tives here, Mr. and Mrs. John A Ffank McCarthy, James Garrity Mowat, Main Street. Leslie Thompson and Alfred Dayldson, of Caledon, were charged before

liquor by the Inspector, and each decided the better course would be to of licensing evil, and it any evil replead gullty. -- McCarthy -- was fined sults come from it now, they will be in \$200.00 and costs, and Garrity, Thompson and Davidson, \$50.00 and costs consent and protection. - And that is no small gain.

A charge resulting front a motor collision, which occurred in August at damaged. The evidence went to show from the purchase of intexting at 4 o'clock, the subject being "Chris- that the blame for the accident rested liquors to that of the necessities o The three children who were impli- years ago, liquor men cannot advercated in the accidental shooting af- tise their wares in the newspaper, and

fair, by which an Armenian boy was thus our young people do not have shot through the arm by a .22 ballet placed before them daily or weekly Y. W. A. Thank-Offering Meeting . Ored two hundred yards away, came invitations to drink. Not to in Pro-A very interesting service, conduct- before Magistrate Moore for examina- vinces where there is Government ed by the Young Women's Auxiliary, tion on Monday, at Georgetown, Pro- Sale. It has been estimated that in was held in Knox Church on Sunday vincial Officer Owens, who investigat- the city of Regina, (Saska) alone, the evening. Mrs. Eakin, of Hespeler, ed the matter, stated that it was the advertisements would cost during one Secretary of the Y. W. A. and C. G. I. T. result purely of an accident but year, between \$50,000 and \$75,000. of the Presbytery, gave a very helpful thought that children, who were 10, 12 The people are urged to purchase address, touching the missionary of- and 14 years of age, should be im- these goods, such inducements us those forts of the church. Many features of pressed with the Aanger and liability being held out: "The been for the A the work were emphasized, and mis- of being out with firearms. The Mag- home." "A wholesome beverage for stonary intelligence given of much in- istrate went fully into the matter with healthy men to liquidate the homely terest. A chow composed of about the children, and their mothers, ex- snack of bread and cheese," "for those thirty members of the Y. W. A. had plaining the provisions of the law in who discriminate," "restorer of flagcharge of the service of praise. Their such cases, and requiring from each a ging energy," "builder of strength and events in the annals of Acton Citizens' of Stewartville, Man., was the scene anthem and the duet by Misses An pledge that they would not again courage," "purity guaranteed," "proterson and Morton were well render bandle frearms before they were moter of good fellowship." These Two charges were made against advertisements in Saskatchewan newspersons who were found intoxicated. papers. This method of promoting Both : pleaded guilty, and as it was temperance may commend itself to the their first offence, the minimum pen-PROHIBITIONISTS SUPPORT Halton Union Unanimously Resolves to Accord Votes, and Influence The Halton Prohibition Union held

Control does not control the liquor Following the business meeting the groom, was assisted by his brother, The object was to consider the pres- once it passes out of the bottle into refreshment committee, in charge of Mr. Reaburn Carnahan. Lohengrin's the stomachs of the men who drink it. Bandsman Spielvogel, had prepared an wedding march was played by Miss strong terms of the duty of Christian tion.

It easier for the man tu-quit drinking well-laden, and the bandsmen and Following the service a dainty buffet was who drank because some one asked their guests, which included former luncheon was served to the immediate vince to take a vital interest in the unanimously decided to give the sup- him to; it has made it possible for bandsmen, members of the Council, relatives of the bride and groom. The matter of saving Ontario from drunk- port of the union to Harry M. Pettit, thousands of hoys to grow up with- and prospective bandsmen, did ample happy couple left amid showers of erness and debauchery. Like Demet- the progressive candidate. There will out knowing what a barroom is; it justice to the delicacies provided.

camoflage and subterfuge to threw support. He declared himself fully in -The True Blues will hold a con- all are ready to settle down to a wint- a muskrat coat. On their return they smoke screens over the real Issue and sympathy with maintaining and en- cert in the Parish Hall on Tuesday er's work to provide Acton with a bet- will reside on the groom's farm at

## Completion of the

Miss Marie Lantz visited friends at

Mrs. R. J. Kerr is now making good progress toward recovery. Mr. Harold Wansborough, of Tore onto, was home over Sunday.

Life's Social Side

Mr. W. D. Robertson, of Toronto. Miss Gladys Huffman, of Toronto. was home for the holidays last week. Mr. Maxwell Bell, of Toronto, visited at his home here over the week-

Mrs. Maud McBain is spending couple of weeks with friends in Tor-

The opening services were charactspent the week-end with his mother Miss May Elliot spent the week-end

> in Toronto with Mr.> Fountain and Messrs. Laird McDonald and Hector Macdonald were home from Detroit

Avenue, last week. Mr. W. D. Forbes, of Toronto, visit-

The interest in manifestly growing. Unsworth, and the early settlers, the Annie Akins, visited their friend, Mrs. Engineer Smith made frequent in from Saturday evening to Sunday The meeting next Tuesday afternoon most prominent perhaps of whom LeVines at Ningara Falls last week. spections during the progress of the morning at Moorecroft, preached at Mr. Harvey Rawson, of Lake Ave., worthy and self-sacrificing efforts en- who has been in Saskatchewan for a

Mr. Alex. Lucas, or Toronto Uni-

versity, was a guest at "Hillcrest."-the home of Mr. T. P. Martin, a day or so

Mrs. W. H. Stewart, of MHOM, was of her former neighbor here, Miss Lucy Littley. Mr. Fred Wright, Main Street, was

geriously ill during the week with pneumonia. Ho is now recovering nicely, however. Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Brown and

Messrs. Billy McColl and Ernest

Acton friends last week. Misses Kathleen Galbraith and Marbanquet of High Park United Church contracts here. choir on Saturday evening. 1 -

able damage. Grading and rolling in also spoke strongly with reference to Toronto, spent the week-end with years is undertaken by the contract- on the 26th inst. the spring will overcome this large- the proposal to introduce Government friends here and attended the ser- ors, under a bond for \$10,000. If any

Muriel Smith and Muster-Johnny Smith, of Toronto, were guests of Mrs. Maude McBain over the week- throughout for general traffic in standing at the Royal Winter Fair

tea, which the ladies of Churchill and Marie Lantz attended the Ontario time, so that a public opening may champion steer, he took second prize ed Church and the eighty-first of the know so well how to provide and serve. College of Pharmacy dance at the be arranged. a splendid programme was rendered. King Edward Hotel, Toronto, last

Messrs. Albert Littley, Toronto; Harry Littley, Detroit, and Mrs. and Miss Evans, of Toronto, where here on Thursday, attending the funeral of the late Miss Lucy Littley. Mrs. Clarence Knapp, Church St., entertained the young ladies of the

Mrs. W. E. Groves, of Toronto Board of Education, and for whom one of Toronto Schools was named recent-

ly, spent the week-end with her rela-

Magistrate Moore at Brampton, on SOME THINGS THE O.T.A. HAS

DONE First and foremost in importance, it has saved us from the sin and shame

A thousand Ontario manufacturers say: (1) "The O.T.A. has increased the corner of Guelph and John Streets, regularity of attendance of the workopportunity of hearing Rev. Tom Georgetown, came before Magistrate er;" (3) "It has helped the home—
Sykes, it has been arranged that he Moore at Georgetown on Monday. In better supplies of food and clothing speak both afternoon and evening in this collision the cars of T. Grieves for wives and children;" (4) "Increasequally on both drivers. By mutual life. But these and other advantages consent the charge was disrnissed, de-fendant and prosecution agreeing to newspaper space, and obtain publicity such as is given to "bootlegging." Since the advent of the O. T. A. 10

are just a few samples of recent liquor Moderation League and its ally, the liquor trade, but it is not the kind of temperance that is approved by those who have the welfare of the people at heart. A tremendous burden is thrust upon the temperance and Christian rie. people of the provinces, while the home, the school and the Church are endeavoring to warn the youth of the dangers and evils of indulgence in lntoxicating liquors. Every day, one cal condition, and will be able to at- sapphire creps back satin, with panels finds in the press of the provinces tend to all obligations with a bank of canton crepe, and carried a bouquet abundant evidence that Government balance on hand.

rius in his day, the liquor interests of be an active coganization in every has had a bonoficial effect on business. A toast list, interspersed with must- honeymoon to Winnipeg. The bride and on the home .- D. R.

## - New Payement

Acton's Fine New Cement Pavement Was Completed on Tuesday

The new cement pavement or 21,805 pounds of milk. Main Street, from the Canadian Nadonal Electric Railway tracks to the junction with the Toronto-Sarnia Highway, near the Canadian National Railway crossing, was completed on Tuesday afternoon.

that people who have had no exper- Royal Winter Fair at Toronto. Colin ience in modern road building saw the Smith, of Freeman, won the 50 box King. Construction . Company com- prize with his exhibit of McIntosh mence the work of laying cement the Red Toples. The prize ,was a Bilver last week in October. Notwithstand- cup. He also won first in the 20 box Mr. Jordan Lawson, of Toronto, ing, however, that weather conditions exhibit of McIntoshes. have been very impropitious, the work has proceeded successfully, and Tuesday marked the completion of a piece of work of which the contractors say they are very proud, and which places Acton in a new position in the matter of first-class paved streets.

That this new payoment has been satisfactorily laid ample assurance is home on Saturday, and now appears Mrs. Knight, of Athens, visited her given. The reputation of the King to be as spry as usual, not withstandsister, Mrs. Malcolm, McLean, Bower Construction Company, whose work ing the accident and the age of this for the Government has always been fine old citizen, now in his 81st year. satisfactory, is behind the contract; the construction was carried out under the constant supervision of Mr. Thornton, Inspector of Works of the Rev. T. Albert Moore, D.D., is on Miss Annie MacDonald and Miss Ontario Government, and Municipal his usual busy intinerary. He spent

The fine equipment of road-building machinery of the atest type not only facilitated the work, but assured uniformity and more perfect construc-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gurney, and tion. The use also of calcium chloride there visiting the United Churches on Wallace, of Wingham, spent the week- in mixing of the cement and road maend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. terial hastened the drying process and tenance and extension fund. neutralized the effect of the few degrees of frost experienced for a few

The street on which the pavement was laid is well drained, with intake Francis in Fairview Cemetery. Mr. gratings wherever necessary. An ex- Francis was in the Toronto General cellent curbing is constructed on the Hospital for a couple of months, havhere last week attending the funeral forty-foot-wide section; expanding in ing undergone a serious operationserts run . throughout the length at He has recovered nicely, and has reeach ten-foot width, and felt cush- sumed his duties at the T. Eaton Co.'s ions are laid between the curbing and factory, where he has held a position the pavement from end to end.

in laying cement contracts. He as- town, were delighted to see him . . oksisted in the construction of the Tor- ing so well. onto-Hamilton pavement. Last year he built 111/2 miles of the Ottawa- Was Member Under Rev. Tom Sykes Brown, of Toronto, visited Miss Fern Prescott Highway; this year he laid A note from Mr. J. P. Scarrow, five miles between Mitchell and Dub. Bower Avenue, says that when Rev. Mr. and Mrs. John Given and lin, and completed a couple of weeks Tem Sykes was paster of the Primifamily, of Guelph, and Mr. and Mrs. ago three-quarters of a mile at Oak- tive Methodist Church, Hull, England, Richard Green, of Toronto, visited ville. He says it has been a pleasure he was for three years a member of to execute the contract in Acton. Here that church. Later Mr. Sykes was he has been given the very best of called to the Central Church, Newco-operation, and has met no knock- castle-on-Tyne, regarded as the Caguerite Symon attended the annual ers. He would be glad to have further thedral of Methodism. Naturally Mr.

Under the terms of the contract the pleasurable anticipations to his visit Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wansbrough, of maintenance of the pavement for three to Acton and address in Knox Church defect of any description arises during Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Miss that time they are under bonds to reconstruct at their own expense.

MR. BELL HONORABLY ABSOLVED

At the Inquest Into Cause of Death of Little Edith Wilson, at Milton

The adjourned inquest respecting! The financial response toward meet- Baptist Church at an afterhoon tea the death of Edith Wilson, the little working man, he knows whereof he noon of Thursday, November 4th, Yorkshire Wolds on less than four was held last Friday evening by Dr. dollars a week. A writer in the McColl, coroner for the county. W. I. British Weekly says of him: "I have-Dick, Crown-Attorney, questioned the seen a mist come over Tom Sykes' witnesses for the Crown, and Mr. H. eyes at public meetings when ques-N. Farmer, M. A., Acton, for Mr. Bell. tions of wages and housing were disdence clearly showed that Mr. Bell may be secured for his lecture in was in no respect to blame for the Knox Church, Acton, Friday night, ran into the car with her head down, or managers, or at Hassard's Drug The coroner's charge to the jury was clear and definite, and pointed out the fact as adduced by evidence that no blame whatever could be attached to Mr. Bell.

The jury retired and promptly re urned with the following verdict: "We the jury impanelled to investigate the death of Edith Wilson, which occurred on November 4th, 1926, in the town of Milton, And that the said Edith Wilson came to death by being struck by the motor car driven by Jeremiah Bell, of the town of Acton, and we find the accident was not caused by any fault of the driver."

G. E. BOUSEFIELD.

Foreman. Milton, November 12, 1926. The evidence showed that Mr. Bell was not driving at a rate of speed to town abbut 9,30 o'clock in the mornover ten miles an hour, and this was ing on a car propelled by gusoline, borne out in the evidence that his car when Claparo fell off about half a

ACTON CITIZENS' BAND BANQUET

Gala Evening, With Election Officers as a Steadying Feature

The election of officers and the annual banquet, which have become big Band, were held on Monday evening of a very pretty wedding on Wednes-In the Band Hall.

follows: Honorary President-J. C. Hill. Bandmaster-Amos Mason. Assistant Bandmaster-N. F. Moore President-Rudolph Spielvogel. Vice-President-Ray Agnew. Secretary-Treasurer-Q. A. Dills. Property Custodian-Campbell Cur-

Caretaker -- E. Reesor. Librarian-Charlle Landsborough. ed the band to be in a healthy finan- was bridesmald, and were a gown of

Once more-the 'O. T. A. has made claborate banquet. The tables were Ida J. Carnahan, sister of the groom. cal numbers and community singing, travelled in a gown of navy blue followed. Everyone present was ten- French poplin; with sand telmmings thusiastic over the band's success, and and a large picture hat of sand, and

#### **Acton and District**

Makes World's Record

The Nova Scotia Ayrshire pure bred cow, Betsey Wylle, bred and owned by Samuel C. Crockett, of Middle Musquodoboit, Nova Scotia, has recently made the world's record in butter fat production in a 365-day test with 1,103 pounds of butter fat from

Halton Apples Won First Prize W. L. Smith, of Burlington, scored heavily when he annexed the premier honors in the Spy, McIntosh and the It was with some misapprehension King classes in apple exhibits at the

> Aged Citizen Fell Down Cellar While visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. Browning in Toronto, last week, -Mr. George Dills had the misfortune to fail down cellar. He was painfully bruised, but sustained no fractures. He was able to return

Rev. Dr. Moore in Newfoundland the re-opening services at Churchill United Church on Sunday morning. addressed a meeting in Toronto that evening: left on Tuesday for Newfoundland, and will spend three weeks the island, in the interest of the main-

Came to Visit His Wife's Grave Mr. Isage Francis, of Toronto, was in town visiting the grave of Mrs. for some years. The friends of Mr. Mr. King has had wide experience Francis who met him while he was in

Scarrow is looking forward with very

Halton Prize Animals at the Royal Winter Fair Cattle from the herds of Duncan The new pavement will be open Campbell, Esq., of Moffat, took high about ten days. The contractor and at Toronto. In the Shorthern class the Deputy Minister of Highways are Mr. Campbell won prize for senior Mr. H. Sutcliffe and Misses Clara anxious for favorable weather at that calves. In the competition for in close competition with the University of Alberta. In the Shorthorn steer class he also won a close fifth. In market cattle he took second prize against Jno. Kopas & Son, Elora, who, led the class. Mr. Campbell has a lot of fine cattle.

> Knows Whereof He Speaks When Tom Sykes speaks to the Seven witnesses, including two Mil. cussed. He knows." The admission ton doctors, were examined. The evi- fee is within the range of all. Tickets trugic accident. The poor little girl November 26, from any of the elders

No Blame Attached to Any One-The inquest on the fatality to Luigi Claparo, the Acton sectionman who sustained fatal injuries on the 30th of October., was concluded at Guelph last Wednesday. 'It was as follows: "That Luigi Claparo' came to his death from injuries received on October 30th by falling off a gasoline car while in motion on the C. N. R., near Acton, that all necessary precautions were taken, and that no blame is attached to any one." He was removed to the General Hospital at Guelph, but never regained consciousness. Thomas Close, section foreman, with whom Claparo was employed, was the first of four witness called to give evidence, and stated that on the day the accident occurred the section men, including the Italian, had been working west of Acton, and were on their way back was stopped within lifteen feet of the mile from Acton. The car at the time point where the little girl was struck. was travelling at about ten miles an hour. It passed over him after he fell off. His skull was fractured. Claparo, who was 47 years old, was a married man; and leaves a wife and three children. Ho was well thought of in Acton, and was considered A good workman.

Happily Wedded in Manitoba The home of Mr. H. J. Humphrice. day, November 10th, when their only The election of officers resulted as daughter, Elsie, became the bride of William Stanley Carnahan, second son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Carnahan, of Kemnay, Man., formerly of Acton, Ont. The Rev. C. J. Mason performed the ceremony, under a white arch. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and looked charming in a gown of salmon georgette, trimmed with silk radium lace, rhinestones and French flowers, and carried a bouquet of roses and maiden hair fern: Miss The auditors' report presented show- lola Johnstone; cousin of the bride, confetti and good wishes for a short

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