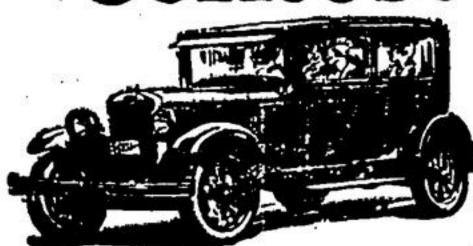
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in the band. They were the gladdest moments which futes have given me. The time we organized the band, think 'twas seventy-three. And with our spirits light and and horns all new and bright And my joy it reached its zenith when the first time we could play, I've heard the famous Bouse and hi

learned and classic men, But their music did not stir me as the tunes which they played then. can see the old Professor standing there to give the beat. See the boys there sitting round him playing on their horns so sweet. can hear the cornet leading, and the E-flat barsos tone. Hear the altos and the tenors and the mellow valve trombone. can hear the snare-drum tapping and

the bass-drum's muffled roll,

possession of my soul.

When the busy west it called me with its artificial show, felt that I was honored and longed of course to go. Then the passing pleasures Village room and plain, t zerves to make life brighter to think of them again would like to be a boy again and go back there and stay, Just to have the things around same as when I came away. Brush up your dusty uniform to man a showing grand.

And with my dinted old brass horn to

playing in the band. l like to be away back there spirits just as light, when we gathered on the green play on Saturday night. again to make my instrument up and awell its notes so loud And see the smiling face of sweet-heart in the crowd. I wonder if they're playing yet sweet old-time refrain? And if they'd let me play with should I go back again?
To be a boy just for a night, dressed
up in clothing grand
With cornet bright and spirits light playing in the Village band

FINAL CROP REPORT

real under date of October 25th, 1928: | week: Threshing has been practically completed under ideal conditions and grain deliveries are unusually heavy. While the more authoritative estimates all place the wheat yield at well over 500,000,000 it is now apparent that go. The agricultural season has generally been successful as far as generally been successful as far as generally have had to contend with adverse weather conditions throughout the year and on the whole crops are somewhat below average in Ontario a satisfactory crop has been harvested although not equal to that of 1227. During the harvest season the rainfal was excessive especially in the northern and eastern sections of the province and as a continuous of the province and as a continuous of the condition. In the Maritime Provinces crops on the whole have been excellent, strewberries alone having been a partial failure. In British Columbia favourshle weather pre-

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pared with 144.32.207 bushels the final estimate for 1927. Fall wheat shows a decrease of 10%; spring wheat \$%; onts 4%; rye 12% and oats 3%. Harley is the oally crop to show an improvement being 12% better than the previous year. Turnips and mangels are yielding well. Potatoes while a heavy crop are showing rot owing 10 excessive moisture. The fruit crop has been below the average yield over a period of years. This includes apples which however in some sections have been well up to recent seasons. Tobacco with an acreage alightly below 1927 is in quality entirely astisfactory the estimated yield being 27,000.000 pounds from last years figures. Pasturage has been good throughout the season and plenty of roughage is available for winter feeding.

Been maintaned acquired in the mining fields will shortly be curtailed owing to win, season to section \$1.00 for the private of the larger of the larger of Act. R.S.O. 1927, chap. 150, that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said mining fields will shortly be curtailed owing to wind the results of the larger of Act. R.S.O. 1927, chap. 150, that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said demands against the estate of the said mining fields will shortly be curtailed owing to wind the season. While flahing has sometimes been conducted under more sometimes been conducted under more sometimes been conditions the results this in any previous season. While flahing has sometimes been conducted under more sometimes been conducted under more season and there are better prospects for any the will be more extensive than in any 19th day of November. 1925. to send by post, prepaid or deliver to the undersigned Solicitor for Prederick McNally, Lens and there are better prospects for the larger for the season and there are better prospects for the larger for the season and there are better prospects for the larger for past of the larger for the season and there are larger for the larger for the season and th

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"Humph!" commented the uncle. "Humph!" claims, and the nature of the security. If any, held by them.

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Announcement that provision for old-age pensions would be placed on the Biatutes at the next session of the Ontario Legislature, was made by Premier O. Howard Perguson in the most to the past two years, has moved to the past two course of an address at a meeting of position as organist and choir leader

Ward 1 Conservative Association.

The Halton W. A. Deanery meeting was held at Palermo, on Tuesday of last week. The Communion service with which . the Convention opened was held at Bt. Jude's Church and there was a good attendance, Archdeacon Scovill of Guelph being the preacher at 11.30. The ladies went to well. This is called the normal tentthe town hall where the Dennery perature. Any change from this normeeting was held in the auditorium. mal temperature is a signal that there Mrs. Leather, the Diocessy President, is something wrong with the human was in the chair. After opening the machine.

The temperature is controlled by Miss Dynes of Burlington was re-elec- centre in the brain. When the body ted Deanery Secretary for 1928-29. The becomes too warm, the arteries of the roll was called and answered by a good skin are dialted, more blood is thus representation of most branches and brought to the surface, perspiration reports were followed by a discussion as to the best way to make the Dean-ery fracting more useful. The moeting adjourned for lunch. At 2 p.m. line adjourned for lunch. At 2 p.m. line adjourned for lunch. At 2 p.m. look decreased and the heat of the body conserved.

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HALTON W. A. DEANERY

meetings held and the enormous distions, the individual perspires freedeacon Seovill followed with an ad- ly, the skin and clothing become dress on the "Anglican National Commission." Mrs. Tebbs of Burlington
conducted the half hour with the Litcrature Committee, with helpful hints And the old time inspiration takes

> ionary work but she did not forget the dressed to the Canadian Medical Aspart of the meeting was a presentation of a Life Membership of the Woyoung people of the parish.
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> Before adjourning the W. A. in continuing the discussion started in the morning session of a Deanery Piedge, and in consideration of the great need stressed by Mrs. Waller of a Sanitor. the ermo, given by the Bunday School and an unprecedented level this year, ac-

ium for Consumptive patients in Mid-Japan (where consumptive patients are treated more like lepers than any-thing) decided that members of Hal-ton W. A. be asked to bring or send to

GENERAL BUSINESS CONDITIONS

As reported by the Canadian Bank Pollowing is the final crop report As reported by the Canadian Bank for 1928, issued by the Bank of Mont- of Commerce in their report this Threshing has been practically com- conditions prevail in most sections of

Prom a backward start hay made good growth during the last two weeks of June and developed into an average crop. According to Government figures compiled on August 20th the estimated yield of fall and spring wheat, onts. barley, rye and peas for the year is 141,174,796 bushels as compared with 144,332,207 bushels the final estimate for 1927. Pall wheat shows a decrease of 10%: spring wheat \$24: will shortly be curtailed owing to win-

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in one of the loading churches.

Health Service of the Canadian National Assoc. CLOTHING

The temperature of the human body remains at practically the same degree as long as the individual is

Of course the people grumbled for we short report of the Dominion Board most of the year to conserve our body meeting held in Edmonton, also Mrs. McNelliey, Diocesan Treasurer, Miss heat and to maintain the normal tem-Mondy, Dorcas Secretary and Mrs.

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The problem of what clothing, to wear is made difficult because we no from the heated indoors to the cold outdoors. When indoors, we should not wear the clothing required to keep those present a very good idea of the matter and to maintain the normal temperature of the body.

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> for Mission study and for Literature ing two sets of underwear and several Secretaries. Mrs. J. C. Waller of Mid- aweaters. Warm schools and offices Japan who is home on furlough, gave a short sketch of her part of the Mission field. Mrs. Waller is a very pleasing speaker and in a manner all her own took her audience through many of the difficulties of the missionary work but she did not forcet the Guestions concerning health.

having once heard Mrs. Waller speak sociation, 184 College St., Toronto, will will not need to be told of the pleasure be answered by letter. Questions as to she gave her hearers. An unexpected diagnosis and treatment will not be

iny instrument up and to w. A. be saked to bring or send to the Deanery meeting one jar of fruit to go the crowd.

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proved joint notes.

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AND TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned day the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that the said executors will not be liable for the said executors will not be liable for the said executors of whose claims notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

Bated at Georgetown, this twenty-fourth day of October, 1928.

JOHN A. THOMPSON,

Bolicitor for the said executors.

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of George B. Thompson, late of the Township of Esquesing in the Coun-ty of Halton, Farmer, deceased, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, purerybody welcome. Come to see the suant to Section 51 of The Trustee suant to Section 51 of The Trustee suant to Section 51 of The Trustee with the Shelter and enjoy the evening.

W. H. Stewart, Local Supt. Act. R.S.O. 1927, Chap. 150, that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said Cleorge B. Thompson, Parmer, de-Does she mend your clothes?"

"Na," answered Bandy to all these questions; "She does naething like surnames, addresses and dames and surnames, addresses and dames and surnames, addresses and dames and surnames.

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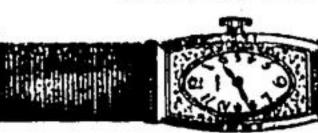
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