## Women's I.O.D.E. is 64 Years Old

birthday today, February 13.

from a small group of Canadian women supplying clothes for Boer Canada. War soldiers, to a National voluntary organization raising over \$1,000,000 for education, emergency welfares, and other community services.

panded within the past two years war veterans. to include a school adoption program in Canada's Far North. Adopt Schools

hostels in the Yukon and North- a recognized school of social west Territories have been adopt- work, in this Province, in a course ed. Forty-two schools in Northern leading to the Degree of Master and Southern Labrador, and 34 of Social Work. This is the first remote and isolated schools in time the Provincial Chapter of Newfoundland, have recently be- Ontario has ventured into this come part of this project. The specialized field and it is hoped I.O.D.E. school adoption program that these awards may stimulate now extends from the Atlantic to a profession primarily dedicated the Pacific, and from the Arctic to service, humanity in its broad- dian citizens. to the Caribbean. School adop- est sense. tion involves gifts of new li- On welfare services, \$400,000 is braries, library additions, prize spent in Canada, and \$100,000 for The I.O.D.E. is raising a maxi- John Milton Chapter named after Page and James Bell. books, visual aids, recreational supplies to the needy which are mum of \$50,000 for the National the famous poet, and the Sarah Benevolent committee. Mrs. and study material.

to support Canadian arts. The India.

The Imperial Order Daughters National Chapter has recently pre- | Through the tireless efforts of of the Empire celebrates its 64th sented a \$500 bursary to the bicul- the members, thousands of knitt tural National Theatre School of ed and sewn articles of clothing At Founder's Day meetings Canada for students completing are made for distribution. Chapfrom coast to coast, the Order's acting and production courses, ter members give countless hours 976 chapters will recall its growth and 30 books for the library of of service to institutions such a the National Ballet School of the cerebral palsy, blind, retard-

Scholarships

\$64,000 was awarded from I.O.-D.E. First and Second War Memorial Funds for 12 Post-Graduate scholarships (Overseas) valued at Activities in the educational \$2,000 each, and 25 bursaries at field, where more than \$350,000 \$1,600 each, in Canadian univeris spent annually, have been ex- sities for children of Canadian

tario, I.O.D.E. is offering in 1964, Lake, is in the Central Arctic. two \$500 Fellowships to students Sixty-two schools and eight enrolled in, or about to enroll in,

The I.O.D.E. continues its work The West Indies, Hong Kong and Canadian Centenary Fund." Dis- ory of the wife of the town's Mrs. Albert Page.

ed, blood donors and Canadian Friendship Centres.

The Eskimos in the Canadian Arctic are now the proud owners of three community halls which was a National IODE project. They are located at Frobisher Bay in the Eastern Arctic, Tuktovaktuk in the Western Arctic, and the final one, completed and while he was glad to note property committee, E. Dough- take it, even higher education is The Provincial Chapter of On- and opened last summer at Baker

> The I.O.D.E. is fighting for equality for Canadian Indians. A brief was presented this past year ed at the 1964 National Annual to the Minister of Citizenship and Meeting. Immigration, urging the government to extend its work by initiat- the largest voluntary women's oring a research program in cooperation with Canadian universities, which would cover no only the field of education, but all aspects of the life of our In-

## Centennial Fund

position of this fund will be decid- founder.

## Name Ufficers, Review Reports At Mountsberg Baptist Annual

The annual meeting of the and costs were creeping up. Mountsberg Baptist Church was held on February 3. There were The Sunday School report, the

read the minutes of the last regu- ceiving. lar annual meeting, which were | Many items of church interest

glad to see that all departments officers took place. of the church were doing so well. Deacons for 1964 are William He expressed his thanks to all Revell, William Wingrove and Rov for the strong support given him Rintoul. Treasurer is Earl Doughduring the last year, and the erty and Charles E. Bryant is

The treasurer's report followed, Watson and Mrs. D. Wingrove. giving to the church, he also stat-

Today, the I.O.D.E. is one of ganizations in Canada. In this fast changing world it strives to keep unity within the Comonwealth, Rintoul. and give service to the needy.

ters of the organization — the erintendents, Tom Jordon, Mervin shipped to Europe, Africa, Korea, Fund known as the "I.O.D.E. Martin Chapter named in mem- Mary Wigood, Mrs. Jack Bell and

Strong Support

Mission Band report, and The Minister, Rev. G. H. Rath Ladies' Aid report were then table opened the meeting with prayers ed, and all showed the result of and a hymn, after which the clerk the strong support they were re

moved, seconded and passed un- were discussed, committees appointed to deal with many of The Minister stated he was them, after which the election of

many kindnesses to his family. clerk. Auditors are Mrs. Alice

members had improved in their erty, Jack Bell, Chairman B. Page. Financial committee, William ed that all items were on the rise, Wingrove, William Revell, Roy Mrs. John Gunby, Mrs. E. Dough-Rintoul, E. Doherty and the erty and Mrs. Charles Bryant. church clerk.

Cemetery Board, Mrs. Albert Page, Lloyd Wingrove, E. Dough-

Organist, Mrs. Charles Bryant Choir leader, Miss Betty Revell Ushers, Jack Bell, D. Wingrove, pace through education, promote Mervyn Page, Jim Bell and Ralph Sunday school superintendent,

In Milton, there are two Chap- Miss Eba Haines; assistant sup-

Nominating committee for 1965, served a very fine buffet lunch.

Library Notes

By LIBRARIAN MISS E. BRAUN

Last week, in a few short hours, facilitated by scholarships and World Day of Prayer for 1964. our scene was transformed to one bursaries. Hospitalization was un- On this day Canadians in 3,500 of winter wonderland. Every tree heard of a generation ago. We centres across the country will every hedge had donned have free clinics, free TB tests, unite with other women in 150 white foliage instead of green, free rabies shots in areas where countries to start a chain reacand the pine trees drooped under the malady is rampant. Old age tion of prayer and Christian the weight of the wet snow. Traf- pensions and baby bonuses help Fellowship. fic was snarled, snowplows were care for the aged and children. busy, and the good householders The crippled, and retarded and of Milton must shovel the snow those otherwise handicapped are from their walks. And the snow cared for. Government grants, and was a free gift, that perhaps government aid are sought and many did not appreciate.

Now this can be called the then we complain about high something for nothing era! We taxes. have free highways -- toll gates no longer pay for them. Education is free for all who would

Thank Minister William Wingrove voiced the need. To give us this necessary French woman, Dr. Madeleine thanks of the whole congregation information the library needs Barot, who is one of the execufor the fine leadership Mr. Rath more books, and to house more tive secretaries of the World had given, and felt sure the books, more space was needed. Council of Churches in Geneva. steady progress made would con- The circulation of your library Besides English and French, the tinue throughout the coming increases annually - January, Canadian service will be followed year. He also stressed the main 1964 had an increase of 845 over in Indian, Eskimo, Japanese, event for the year would be the January, 1963. But again, many Chinese, many European lan-Anniversary services, the 120th don't appreciate. anniversary, and felt members should make it a land mark, in the history of the church.

granted as never before. And

Again we don't appreciate. And our library gives us new books, many of us wish to read It saves us the trouble of storing these books, of paying outright for them, for a small fee we can The same basic service, translatread as many books as time per- ed into many languages, will be mits us. And if we seek informa- used by all groups. The theme tion we expect the library to fur- this year is "Let Us Pray". It has nish us with the material we been written by a distinguished

Librarian.

adjourn, after which the ladies and rubies are the four truly sponsoring organization, reports precious stones.

Day of Prayer Set for Friday

February 14th, the first Friday in Lent, has been chosen as the

As the day progresses through different time zones, beginning in the warm Pacific islands and ending in the winter dark of Canada's icy north, women of the major Protestant and Orthodox communions will meet to pray for each other, for mutual understanding and the needs of the world. In Milton the four service will be held in Emmanuel Baptist Church.

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guages, as well as in Braille. Canada has participated in this World Day of Prayer since 1920. Every year the Women's Inter-Roy Rintoul moved the meeting Diamonds, emeralds, sapphires Church Council, which is the increased interest and givings.

## Mashed Potatoes INSTANT COFFEE PRESIDENT'S SPECIAL! NESTLE'S VASELINE HOSTESS MILK Two 15-ox. Tins YELLOW EYE ASPIRIM FABRIC SOFTENER GEISHA TUNA FLEECY BUDS STAFFORD'S APPLE PIE FILLING 16-0Z PKG.

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