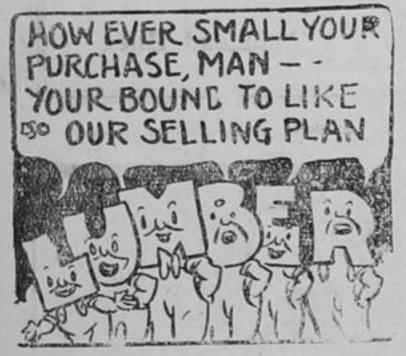
U.W.M.S. PRESENTS LIFE MEMBERSHIP TO MRS. KELLAM

The annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Wood-From a Letter by F. Jennings, Tobridge United Church was held at the parsonage on Wednesday afternoon. The program was in charge services to the society.

Sec., Mrs. A. Hollingshead.



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YORK COUNTY MENNONITES

ronto, in the Ottawa Citizen.

The attack upon the Mennonites of Mrs. William Wood and a special that appeared in a recent Citizen feature was the presentation of a seems to me to be unworthy of your Life Membership to Mrs. Boyle Kel- paper. I have never lived amongst lam in recognition of her faithful them in Saskatchewan, but I do know the Mennonites of York county.

Mrs. C. W. Barrett conducted the have lived with them, worked beside election of officers which resulted them, begged from them, and traded sified. Towns have been thoroughly as follows: President, Mrs. K. Stev-amongst them, and I have yet to Germanized, even their names changenson; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. David find a better type of people. To say ed. In certain districts of Pomorze, streets; those detained are required year. Surviving him are his widow, Shannon; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. they are chisellers is untrue. Their says the Polish Ministry of Inform-R. Watson; Recording Secretary, ancestors from Pennsylvania bought ation in London, the Polish popula-Mrs. N. G. Wallace; Asst. Sec., Mrs. and paid for every acre they pos- tion has been compelled to change possess a certificate of employment William Wood; Treasurer, Mrs. J. J. sess; they got no free grants. To- the Polish inscriptions on tombstones or whose certificate is not in order Watson; Financial Sec., Mrs. R. Sut-day their farms are some of the into German. Poznan is being thorton; Supply Sec., Mrs. B. Kellam; best cultivated and most productive oughly refashioned in order to re- where labour conditions are extreme-Temperance Sec., Mrs. C. W. Bar-in the country. They are a hard- move all traces of its Polish char-Corresponding and Press Sec., Mrs. working, thrifty, peace-loving, stay- acter. The city is red with Nazi G. D. McLean; Missionary Monthly at-home and mind-their-business peo- flags. The Kochanowski memorial

jority of them are high, and most up with dynamite, the cross at minded and tolerant.

other, although their moral support Germans may enter. was strong for the British constitutple, a splendid type of Canadian. Poles who happened to pass were in- Dachau concentration camp. The

Poland on the Rack

By Executions and Terror Germany sulted and beaten up, the police mak-Tries to Crush a Free People.

Systematically, ruthlessly, Germspirit of free Poland.

incorporated in the German Reich, executed are posted every fortnight, persecution is unabated, often inten- but they are not complete. ple. The morals of the great ma- outside the Cathedral has been blown of them are intensely religious; and Chwaliszew has been thrown into what's better, they are Christian- the river Warta, the houses close hearted and generous, and fair- to the townhall are to be pulled down, the left side of St. Martin's To say they are unpatriotic and street is also to be demolished, in pro-German is not true of the Men- order to open up the view of the nonites I know. Some of the strong- castle, which was built during the est condemnations of Hitler and previous German occupation. In the Stalin I've heard have come from restaurants and cafes the Poles are the lips of Mennonites. The exemp- completely isolated from the Gertion from military service has al- mans, being restricted to the lower ways been their religion for gener- class of shop. The Germans make ations. That's why they were perse- periodical inspections to ensure that cuted and practically driven from this ban is observed, and anyone Europe; and one of the chief reasons found violating it is at once deporttheir ancestors left Pennsylvania for ed to Germany. Only Germans are Canada was their persecution by allowed to use the swimming baths American militarists because they and to bathe in the river Warta. did not fight in the independence Above the entrance to the Franciscan war neither on one side nor the church is a notice stating that only

ty is the biggest settlement of Men- through the streets of Poznan, many vately. Bishop Dymek has been imnonites, a little more European and of them dressed up as leading Brit- prisoned. All the priests of 35 and

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ing no attempt to intervene.

In the prison on Mlynska Street executions are carried out by beany is endeavouring to stamp out the heading, even for such petty offences side Cemetery, Weston. as taking articles such as pillows In the western provinces, already from one's own home. Lists of those

> For the past two months roundups have been taking place in the to show proof that they are in employment. Anyone who does not is at once deported to Germany, ly bad.

Polish workers' wages are half those of Germans. The social insurance office pays 16 marks weekly for such heavy labour as stone breaking or rolling barbed wire. Germans on the other hand receive sixty wages for a 'Reconstruction Fund' and a further one or two per cent under various other pretexts.

opened for children from seven to thirteen. Teaching is limited to two hours daily. Children over thirteen erford. The "Saviour" or "the name are being deported to Germany.

126 parishes have been deprived for fear that the Cathedral may be may be celebrated publicly only on monasteries have been closed, the are at Breslau, still remain. In Mogilansky district the people must have closed 'owing to rabies.' Services and confessions have to be conductto those who do not speak German.

ANGLICAN WOMEN ELECT

At the regular meeting of the Afternoon Branch of the Women's BRITISH BIRTH RATE Auxiliary of Christ Church, Woodbridge, held last week at the home of Mrs. H. N. Smith, the following officers were elected for the year 1941: Hon. Pres., Mrs. J. H. Kidd; Pres., Mrs. H. N. Smith; Vice-Pres., keeping up a spurt which started Mrs. R. E. Willis; Secretary, Miss in 1935. Bessie Wallace; Treas., Mrs. Ross Livingston; Dorcas Sec., Mrs. G. H. Maxey; Literature Sec., Mrs. J. H. Kidd; Living Message Sec., Mrs. E. P. Barker; Junior Supt., Mrs. A. S. Howl; Little Helpers Sec., Mrs. Sidney A. Stratford; Rector's Nomin-ees, Mrs. Arthur Weat erill, Mrs. A. Thompson; Sick Visiting Com., Mrs. Thomas Cole, Mrs. J. Robb; Mrs. E. Ring; Chancel Guild, Mrs. J. H. Kidd, Mrs. F. Stark; Auditors, Mrs. T. Cole, Miss Mary Wallace.

The rector, Rev. J. H. Kidd, presided and Miss Mary Wallace acted as secretary.

OPPORTUNITY TO HELP GALLANT LITTLE NATION

In the last war the German Government through its ambassador asked that Greece attack Serbia, and after the war she should receive a slice of Serbian territory as recognition of her service. Premier Venizelos asked leave to put the offer into his own language. "You ask us," he said, "to attack our neighbor, and as a reward you will give us part of the corpse we have helped to slay. My country is too little to commit so great a crime."

The story was told recently by K. Tsolainos, secretary of the Greek war relief committee in New York, in a most moving and eloquent plea for assistance to his country which, though so small, is proud to fight beside Britain for principles which they both share. The plea has been taken up in this province by an Ontario committee of which Premier Hepburn is honorary chairman.

No words of his, says Premier Hepburn in a letter supporting the appeal, are necessary to describe the epic deeds Greece is daily performing in the cause of freedom. The whole world knows the story. But behind the lines, wounded soldiers and civilians need medical supplies, blankets, hospital comforts and cloth-

The heroism of the Greeks has been an inspiration to freedom-loving British people. Their cause is our cause. There is an opportunity to do something tangible for them by responding to this appeal. Donations may be made through any branch of the Royal Bank, or by cheques to the Greek War Relief Fund addressed to headquarters at 385 Yonge Street, Toronto.

OBITUARY

MRS. EMILY M. COLHOUN Mrs. Emily M. Colhoun, widow of the late John Colhoun, a former

resident of Thistletown, died at her home, 333 Windermere Ave., Toronto, on Saturday, December 14th. Funeral services were held in Windermere United Church Tuesday afternoon. Interment was in River-

J. W. BODDY

A well known resident of the Woodbridge area, John Wesley Boddy died on Friday, December 13 at his farm home on No. 27 Highway. Mr. Boddy was in his 75th the former Lillian Reaman, and a son, W. J. Boddy.

Funeral services at the residence, Lot 11, Concession 9, Vaughan, Monday afternoon were followed by interment in Hillcrest Cemetery, Woodbridge.

ST. PAUL'S VAUGHAN W.M.S.

The December meeting of St.

Paul's, Vaughan, W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. James Robson with a good attendance. The president, Mrs. J. McNeil presiding. The meeting opened with hymn 599 folmarks for much lighter labour. Two lowed by sentence prayers. The per cent is deducted from the Polish lesson was taken from 2nd chapter Luke verses 1 to 20, a Christmas chapter, after which hymn 170 followed and a prayer was given by Mrs. Nelson Kerr. Minutes of pre-Five German schools have been vious meeting and treasurer report was given. The roll call was answered by the word "child". A splendid paper was given by Mrs. Ruthof a child", and the gleaning from the glad tidings was given by Mrs. Nelson Kerr and a duet was sung of their vicars, in many districts by Mrs. J. Robson and Miss A. churches have been closed. In Poz- Kerr, "Ring the Bells", after which nan five churches and chapels have Mrs. McNeil declared all offices vabeen closed and there are grounds cant and election of officers for 1941 followed. Mr. Bowman was appointed chairman and Mrs. H. Farr demolished. A large number of secretary for the election of offipriests have been deported. Mass cers. Mrs. H. Farr was appointed as our new president and Mrs. J. ALSO MONARCH PASTRY FLOUR McNeil Hon. Pres.; 1st Vice-Pres., On the day Italy declared war a Sunday from 7 a.m. to 10.30. On Mrs. H. Dooks; 2nd Vice-Pres., Mrs. ed authority. Up in Waterloo coun- precession of German youth marched weekdays masses are celebrated pri- E. Bryson; Sec., Mrs. A. Cameron; Treas., Mrs. E. Harris; pianists, Mrs. T. Witherspoon, Miss A. Kerr; Expense fund, Mrs. L. Weldrick; harder to comprehend, but an in- ish, French and Polish politicians, upwards have been deported to work Lit. Sec., Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. J. tensely industrious, productive peo- Polish soldiers and priests. Any in Germany, or to Austria, or to Brownlee; Supply Sec., Mrs. N. Kerr, Mrs. A. Rutherford; Home COARSE SALT, 100 lbs. 80c. Helpers, Mrs. A. L. McNeil, Mrs. J. IODIZED SALT, 100 lbs. 85c. McGillivray; Welcome and Welfare, BLOCKS, each 40c. monks dispersed. Only the Nuns of Mrs. J. McNeil; Flower Com., Mrs. BLOCKS, IODIZED, each 40c. St. Elizabeth, whose headquarters Bryson, Miss J. Egan, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Bishop; Glad Tidings Sec., Mrs. J. McNeil; Key Woman, Miss J. Egan; Life Membership, Mrs. J. tickets in order to attend church. In Brownlee, Miss A. Kerr, Miss G. Opalenica the churches have been Egan; Program Com., Mrs. N. Kerr, BRAN \$1.35 per cwt. Mrs. A. Rutherford, Mrs. A. L. Mceil, Mrs. Bowman; Auditors, Mrs. J. Constable, Mrs. Jarrett; Press ed in German. In certain districts Sec., Miss A. Kerr. Splendid reports the priest grants general absolution were given by all officers of 1940 and Mr. Bowman closed the meeting with prayer and a social hour was spent. Lunch was served by the hostess and committee in charge. The January meeting will be held MRS. H. N. SMITH PRESIDENT at the home of Mrs. T. Witherspoon on January 9 at 2.30 p.m.

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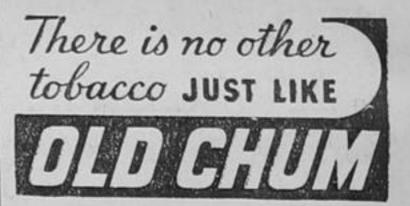
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