OUEEN STREET MISSION CIR

of Queen Street United church

their monthly meeting at the h

of Miss Norma Gagnon on the e

ing of February 9. Twenty-

members being added to the

The president, Mrs. A. C. Kir

was in the chair. The meeting

ened with the singing of hymn

"Take my life and let it be co

crated, Lord, to thee." Mrs. (F

Fiddes led in prayer and all rep

ed the Lord's Prayer. Psalm 67

then read by Miss Florence Ba

All joined in singing No. 174.

Church's one foundation is

Christ our Lord". The W

Tower. the reports from the

ous missions fields were given

Mrs. Charles Moore, Miss

Snell, Mrs. L. Giles, respective

non sang a duet, very effecti "I'm a Pilgrim and A Stran

The second chapter of the

by Miss Burton, was taken by

Effie Hutton. This part dealt

the Christian Missions in regal

industrial coniditions in Chinal

Japan. It was found that

silk and cotton factories, we

and even children of five and

vears of age worked twelve

adopted. The roll call was next

rick's banquet. It was decide

held this on Friday, March 16

ing of the Mizpan closed the n

with several choice musical r

bers, was much enjoyed by all,

Mrs. Gagnon and Miss N

KNOX W. M. S.

and six hours at a stretch.

book, "New Paths for Old Purp

Misses Ellen Hay and Norma

ladies were present, several

The Young Ladies' Missnon C

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to the test of free discussion, is more in love with his own opinion than with the truth.-WATSON

Thursday, February 16, 1927

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WILL TOWNS AGREE?

of our exchanges a dispatch from Toronto stating that the commercial travellers prefer Friday for the summer half holiday and that they have, assisted by the Toronto Board of Trade, launched a campaign to have that day made general all over the province.

It is quite natural that the commercial men should prefer Friday as the day on which the merchants of rural Ontario should close their stores, but we cannot see where it is any of their business, or that of the Toronto Board of Trade, which day any particular town chooses to se-

The half-holiday is selected to meet the needs of the individual towns and the fact that nearly every day of the week is being observed throughout the province is evidence enough in itself that will be quite a task to have any particular day selected.

The city of Toronto and many other places have selected Saturday afternoons as their day to play. This does not suit the country people who are in the city over the week-end, but we have never heard that the Toronto Board of Trade or the commercial travellers have ever consulted any of the country folk as to which day they would like to have them close their stores or factories.

Durham's day is Thursday after-

noon. This has been the day for a

number of years now, suits the majority of the merchants, and we do not think they will be influenced sufficiently to make the change. Friday afternoon would suit travellers best; they go home that day anyway, but a day nearer the middle of the week is the only one that suits the rural communities. Saturday is the ideal day for a half-holiday as it gives an opportunity to visit with friends over Sunday, but this is out of the question in any urban community that depends on the farmer trade to any extent. There is quite a lot of objection taken by some to the stores in Durham remaining open on Wednesday evenings during the summer months, but some of the merchants claim that the extra business warrants it. With the stores open Wednesday evening, the Thursday half-holiday is not a hardship on the shopping public. In the busy harvest season and during the hot weather it is a real convenience to the farmers, who do not care to purchase supplies for the whole week and at the same time do not care to come to town during the day. The crowds on our streets Wednesday evenings is ample evidence that this service is appreciated.

We are all in business to do business and if by staying open one night in the middle of the week we are going to get more business, the travellers will have to talk fast, often and most convincingly to make a change here. And, anyway, it's our holiday, not theirs.

THE CHANGING TIMES

ble that in watching the changes twelve perished.

taking place nearer home one prone to think that it is only in his are considered immune from fire, as particular country or locality that there is practically nothing to burn. Published every Thursday morning the people have apparently gone out In the Hollinger mine where the disat the office, Garafraxa Street, of their heads so far as old customs aster occurred, the great difficulty years since the Chinese banished work. These conditions, undoubted- hockey team. the pig-tail and allowed their wo- ly, were responsible for the absence year, \$1.00 for six months, 50 cents men to go with their feet unbound, of adequate equipment when the acfor three months, 25 cents for one and those who have followed the cident occurred. month. To any address in the trend of the times during the past | The fire is said to have started in United States of America, \$2.50 per decade can no doubt recall many in- some refuse that had been dumped year, \$1.25 for six months, 65 cents stances where the once-thought im- in an unused and abandoned shaft. movable customs of a people have Why this accumulation of refuse don't interfere and postpone the Sound and Toronto. He expects to had a right-about-face.

Whosoever is afraid of submit- of Angora has done many notable is reasonable to assume that the ting any question, civil or religious, things. It has got rid of the dervish- heavy mortality will cause the Goves, or friars of the Mohammedan re- ernment to conduct a full investigaligion, and has as well legislated its tion, or in the event that it is out of citizens out of many Moslem prac- their jurisdiction, to see that the intices. Now the Government has gone vestigation is gone ahead with by into the "pork" industry, and a few those in whose jurisdiction it falls. months ago took over the "liquor" industry from a Polish syndicate.

will know, the use of pork as a med when he founded his religion in who were trapped in the mine only the seventh century.

will not be allowed to interfere in without some action. any way with the development of The piling of refuse in abandoned with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mr. Henry Alfred Tucker, eldest son Turkey along advanced Western shafts would never be tolerated in Morrison. lines, and there is every possibility that the deserted mosques in the larger centres shall soon be turned into schools, very much needed in that country.

It is a remarkable change that today the Turks eat pork and drink liquor, and as a result there is to be We have noticed recently in many a pork factory established at Anatolia where, owing to this kind of meat being taboo for centuries the hogs have run wild, increasing in such numbers as to destroy the farmers' crops.

BUYING AT HOME

There is not a weekly newspaper published in Ontario that has not been a consistent booster for the "buy at home' campaign. The argument is as plain as the probosis on an elephant that if you send your money out of town you are impoverishing your own community and building up the other fellow's. The Midland Free Press in a recent editorial however points out that the merchants themselves should practice what they expect the local papers to preach and says that in Midland the business men who procure their stationery locally are the exception rather than the rule. The merchants of Midland are no different than those of other towns, and the Free Press editorial, which we quote below, has something in it for the business men of every town Ontario. This is what it says:

"In addition to urging people to Buy in Midland', The Free Press is from this date going to remind the merchants to do the same thing themselves. No paper can persist in its refusal to accept advertisements from mail order houses while the merchants are sending their own orders out of town. At least four of the pull to set the machinery of the law King street business people are rec- in motion. ognizing the justness of the contention of The Free Press, but they are the exceptions. Some have perhaps been tricked into placing orders for their stationery with outside firms by being told the work could not be done in Midland, but that is not the case; in any event the orders could be placed locally, and the trade discount would be received by the local office and the buyer would be charged exactly the same price. It will make interesting reading some day to publish the names of the business places whose stationery carries outside imprints."

There is a lot of truth in The Free Press editorial, The business man who purchases one dollar's worth outside his own community will not follow the lead of Mrs. that can be bought within its borders should have no complaints if other citizens do the same. If it is good for him that the townspeople purchase their requirements locally, it is equally as good for the townspeople that the business man does the same, and in this manner, with "each for all and all for each," build up and make a community of which all residents may be proud.

THE HOLLINGER DISASTER

The terrible disaster at Timmins last week whereby thirty-nine employees of the Hollinger Company met death should, and probably will, have the fullest investigation.

From the dispatches from the stricken town, the mine, poorly equipped for the handling of fire and smoke in the lower levels, made the work of rescue impossible until the a barber. The whole world today is in a proper gas-fighting equipment could state of chaos and it is an impossi- be rushed from Toronto by special bility to predict with any exactness train, and special fire-fighting mawhat new change will take place chinery from the coal fields at Pittsnext. We have had upheavals in burgh, Pennsylvania. Both these our churches, our politics and our arrived too late to save the lives of governments, and it is quite possi- the imprisoned miners and all but

Ordinarily, gold and silver mines both hands handy in case of need. week, and we regret very much that come out of great tribulation, wash-

are the Turks. The new Government present seems inexplainable, and it if he doesn't plead insanity.

The Hollnger tragedy proves once tells us to: Wait. Henry's rubber again that heroism it not dead, and plantation will come in bearing As most of our readers doubtless many are the tales of sacrifice and daring that were made by the minfood, and the drinking of liquor of ers in an effort to rescue their imany kind, was forbidden by Moham- prisoned comrades. Of the fifty-one twelve escaped alive and the per-The present President, Mustapha centage of deaths is too high to al-Kemal, has further said that Islam low the matter to pass into history

> or around a coal mine, and with the Hollinger experience of last week fresh in our minds, it is up to the to the funeral of the late Mrs. John Government to see that such conditions never again prevail in any of the mines in Ontario.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

seen lately that would favor the re- been sold and as none other is atention of capital punishment comes vailable they will store their furnifrom Detroit. Because her bridge ture for a time. Mr. Sparling, the partner played the wrong card twice Mrs. Mary Bishop shot and killed life imprisonment in the Detroit house of correction. The Bishop wo- | Fergus, Toronto and Brampton. man killed another woman on the 27th of last December.

Had Mrs. Bishop known that she would surely go to the electric chair or dangle at the end of a rope, is it Gladys Mighton of Ebenezer, spent possible that she would have been the week-end in town. in quite so big a hurry to pull her shooting iron?

would worry very little over a thing like life imprisonment in some well-run jail but who would stop, look and listen were they sure they neck-tie party.

a dirty business, but what is to be done about it. Is it better to put this class of people out of the world legally, or should we fill our jails with en ill with stroke two or three

law which gives us all the chance past month or so, left this week for to kill one man, but takes mighty Toronto, where he will visit his good care that we will not repeat. A comparison of the murder crimes of places like Michigan with countries under the British flag where they waste little time in sentiment, is undoubtedly in favor of the latter.

Which is the reason the majority of the United States crooks and gunmen steer clear of Canada.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

It's funny but nevertheless true. The fellows who are "fed up" with "this small town stuff" usually have lived no where else.

We hope the Durham Bridge Club Bishop of Detroit and pull a gun and kill the partner who does not play the right card, and more especially if WE attend the military bridge at the Town Hall tonight.

There is a baby in Meaford six years old who weighs 58 pounds. A Meaford dispatch to the Owen Sound Sun-Times refers to him as "A wonderful boy for his age." If he continues to develop in avoirdupois as the years go by, he may even become an attraction at a sideshow, the world's heavyweight champion, or a movie hero.

A New York tonsorialist predicts that in ten years we will be getting "automatic" haircuts from a slot machine. It will never seem the same. There's no man living can invent a machine that can keep up a running fire of conversation like

The leader of a New York orchestra nearly lost his trousers when his suspenders broke in the middle of a selection that required both hands to direct. That settles it. The editor of this paper is not going to take any chances by leading orchestras. We's going to have

Sound Sun-Times is now on a level to us to meet personally with any with a lot of the rest of us. It's of our subscribers. rather hard work thinking up a lot Mr. Herbert Watson of Etzikom, Durham, Ontario, by Frank Irwin, are concerned. It is only a few was in keeping it dry enough to of alibis for the defeat of your pet Alberta, is visiting with his bro-

> fiend, convicted of the murder of West to take up farming, where little Marian Parker, has been sen- he now owns 320 acres of land. He tenced to be hanged on April 27- has been East since Christmas visproviding the United States politi- iting his brother, W. G., in Pricecians and the country's joke laws ville, and other brothers in Owen was allowed by the mine officials or event. One United States paper, the return West early in March. The latest to join the ranks of the Government inspectors, if there Arkansas Gazette, has truly said Mrs. Pinkney, of Saskatchewan, revolutionists against old customs were any, is a matter that at the that a murderer these days is crazy formerly Miss Wilson, who lived in

> > exchanges, is that part of the house A. Noble. the family passes through on its way from the car to the dining Palmerston were visitors of Mr. and

The La Grange (Ga.) Reporter soon, and then he'll give us car with each set of tires.

Mrs. (Dr.) J. Schweitzer and son of Buffalo, N. Y., spent last week ville, was united in marriage to

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Elliott were called to Grand Rapids, Michigan, Camling of that city.

Mrs. R. M. Sparling and family leave for Goderich shortly, where they will take up their residence until an opportunity presents itself of securing another home here. The About the best argument we have house in which they reside has C. N. R. agent here, will remain in

Mrs. G. C. Groves returned to the her. Mrs. Bishop was sentenced to Queen Street parsonage, Thursday last, after visiting relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe of Simcoe

who attended the funeral of the There is no capital punishment in former's sister at Teeswater, spent the State of Michigan for murder. over the week-end that the Mrs. G. A. Gagnon and family, and Mr. C. H. Darling.

Miss Pearl Alexander and Miss

Mr. W. Firth of Detroit, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. J. F. There are a lot of people who Wright, for the past couple of weeks, left yesterday morning for Toronto, and will leave this weekend for his home in the States.

Dr. P. C. Park of Hamilton spent over Sunday in town with his mowould be the principal actor in a ther, Mrs. William Park, and sister, Miss Park. We regret to learn Capital punishment by the state is that Mrs. Park has been quite ill for the past two weeks with the prevailing cold, but are pleased to report her as convalescing at present. Mr. S. P. Saunders, who was tak-

"lifers" just for sentiment? To our weeks ago and went to Brantford mind, the execution of murderers is with his daughter, Mrs. R. G. Lindfar in advance of the life imprison-say, to recuperate, has returned to ment imposed by the State of Michi- town and is engaged in his harness gan, where "life" means a term of shop and as courier on No. 4 route fifteen to twenty years, and less if out of Durham. Mr. Saunders is one has the money and the political apparently recovered from his ill-

Mr. John Atkinson, who has been visiting with his relatives in and Personally we like that old British around Durham and vicinity for the father, Mr. James Atkinson. Mr. Atkinson returns soon to his home at Bender, Sask. He was a caller at The Chronicle office one day last

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we did not happen to be present ed their robes and made them white. The sporting editor of the Owen when he called, as it is a pleasure in the blood of the lamb.

Hickman, the Los Angeles arch- Durham, and over 20 since he went John McFadden.

Bentinck 40 years ago, and Miss Tyndall of Brant Township, visited The living room, says one of our last week with Mr. and Mrs. George

Misses Eva and Muriel Blair of Mrs. R. J. Moorhead over the week-

HYMENEAL

TUCKER-MacCUAIG

On Saturday, February 4th, a quiet wedding was solemnized in Victoria Presbyterian church, Toronto, by the Rev. D. T. L. McKerrol, when Islay Barbara, daughter of Mr. Archibald MacCuaig, Priceof Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tucker Priceville. The bride wore a dainty frock of beige satin crepe, with hose and shoes to match. Her travelling costume was of royal blue flat crepe, with Persian lamb coat.

After a short honeymoon in Toronto and Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker will reside on the groom's farm in Glenelg.

LATE MISS MATTHEWS WAS BORN IN GLENELG

(Continued from page 1)

The funeral service on Saturday was conducted by her pastor, the Rev. H. S. Fiddes, speaking from the text, "Who were these arrayed in white." These are they who have

Mrs. Bert Farrell sang very nicely "Breathe on me Breath of God."

The pall-bearers were four nephews. Messrs. Farr, Roy, Harold ther, Mr. C. E. Watson. It is eleven Lawrence and Roy Matthews, and years since Mr. Watson was last in two cousins, Robert Aljoe, William

The floral offerings were: a pillow from the brothers and sisters: sprays from the Lawrence nephews and nieces, Queen Street Ladies' Aid, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Saunders and Roy Matthews, Miss V. McFadden. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bell, sheaf from the Latimer family, Toronto. Mrs. John Latimer, Toronto, at-

tended the funeral. Interment was made in Durham

cemetery.

According to a Chicago Chief Justice, flappers are the same as they were a thousand years ago. And quite a few of them showing their age, too.

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perry Jam, each	.6
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February 9th, with the presi Mrs. Mather, in the chair. The meeting opened by sir Psalm 90, followed by the L

Prayer in unison. Committees were formed to a Durham, also for the Day of Pr on February 24th, Mrs. John S read the Scripture lesson follo

by the Devotional leaflet by Stoneouse. A number of ladies led in pra Mrs. Ramage then gave a fine p from the study book. She also s of the racial problem confron Canada. So many people of di ent nationalities entering Ca and the duty of Canadians tow

The annual report was then en up by several ladies: Mrs. Hraith spoke of the Publica Department: Mrs. Thos. E. Br of the supply Department and Stoneouse of the Literature partment. Refreshments an social time together closed a

OFFICIAL BOARD MET

teresting meeting.

The Official Board of the C school room of the church Me evening of last week. The I ing, mostly of a routine nature, no particular interest to the lic generally, but it will be news to know that during the months ending December 3 Maintenance and Extension was oversubscribed and the I cial affairs of the church gene found in a most satisfactory c

tion. A unanimous invitation was tended the pastor, Rev. H. S. F. to return for another year, an annual congregational meeting be held on February 29.

Membership class was also di sed and was left in the hands pastor, who has called a meeting Friday evening of this week p.m., the gathering to assemb the Sunday school room.

KNOX CHURCH AUXILIAR The Young Women's Auxilia

Knox church met for their re monthly meeting in the school of the church on Monday ev February 13th. The president Catton, was in the chair. The ing opened with singing and er. The devotional leaflet, "St the Unsearchable Riches, was by Miss Margaret Lennox. questionnaire on the annual was answered by the fell members: Organization. Miss. McKechnie; Finance and P icals, Miss Myrtle Koch; Missions, Miss Mary Mather Candidate, Miss Margaret Foreign Missions, Mrs. Du The meeting closed in the way by repeating the class and the Lord's Prayer in unis

The matter of forming a G