ALLAN'S CORNERS

Owing to the absence of our Rector, Rev. M. H. Farr on Sunday last, And after winter comes the Spring, service was cancelled in St. Paul's And how we welcome it on the wing. Church. Rev. Mr. Farr was in Lon. So many things are ready to shout, don attending the funeral of his mo- Glad in the freedom of being let; out. ther-in-law, Mrs Bieman. The people The coming of Spring makes us of the St. Paul's parish extend their deepest sympathy to Rev. Mrs Farr The snow and ice have all gone parents, Mr and Mrs Jno. Leith. in her hour of bereavement.

social and hot supper in the church hind. recently and report it a success. The That feeds and nourishes mankind. ronto for the past month and reprize winners were Mr R. W. Christie and Mary Matthews.

The next meeting will be held at the church on Thursday evening March 23rd.

"Wedding Bells are ringing!" Mr and Mrs Wm. Gordon and family attended the Moore Reay reception at the Rocky on Friday night last. Congratulations to the The Spring brings out from their wedded couple.

Mrs Thos McNally of Zion spent The birds and flowers and little field a few days recently with her parents. Mr and Mrs Walter Ferguson. And many other beautiful things,

for a term at the home of Mrs H. Atkinson of Wilder's Lake vicinity. Mr Percy Gordon has gone to Toronto where he is taking a course in refrigeration, Congratulations.

A reception was held at Bobtown hall on Thursday evening in honor Reay.

DIED

1939, at Miami, Florida, William J. loss Robertson, 378 Russell Hill Road, Toronto, dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth Allan, and father of Allan Robertson, and brother of C. S. and Robt. S. Robertson, also-beloved uncle of Inez and Vera Allan of Holstein.

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happy and gay.

The A.Y.P.A. held a crokinole And leaves that something far be-home with Mr and Mrs E. Smith,

And silently but surely to make its

To the big world that will welcome

prison house

Miss Helen Lindsay is engaged That open its doors and begin to

And clothes the earth with beauty denly in Miami, Florida.

bright.

Revealed in Jesus His Son our Lord, Bryce Mercer is visiting over the W. J. Robertson ROBERTSON-On Tuesday, March 7 We think of His suffering and His week end with his brother Lyal at

But think of the Christ who re

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL -000-

Mrs. W. Long and daughter Sylvia are visiting with the former's

Mr Geo. Manary, who makes his has been visiting with friends in Toturned home on Monday.

end in Guelph.

turned home Sunday.

and intend to return Tuesday.

of the newly weds, Mr. and Mrs When flowers bloom for our delight. lieving agent at the station while Mr enjoyed it immensely. The Spring brings out the thought Hetherington is holidaying at Thed-

Watford.

we seem to connect it all with The Community Circle met Monday night in the Presbyterian Church David Aitken had charge of the meeting. Rev. Mr Johnston led in prayer and Walter Aitken read the scripture lesson. The topic "Music" was given by Mrs. C. Fenton, and was much enjoyed. Current events were given by Dougal McMillan, and Laura Mather had charge of the games.

sees him. The man that those who turday, March 11th.

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the world he may be stupid and unself wants to do the right thing but is often misunderstood. The man as

MISS MAC PHAIL'S

each other's sickness burdens as we

do in relation to education, or loss

The Minister, Hon. C. C. Power

much, Alberta and British Columbia

Minister particularly so

The age limit for old age pension

will be lowered; not this year, po

be working when young men

women in their teens and early twee

Mr. Dunning gave some very

all people over 70 years of age

Canada are receiving old age pen

The Penitentiary Bill, providing for

before the House, but it did not prove

serious, and the Conservatives gave

sibly not next, but before long

Christie, Eileen Tucker, Elma and week we sought alleviation for the ed from their destructive ways. Miss Aura McGuire spent the week Olive McGuire. On Friday night : people's cares, and made at least The House was extremely gracious Mrs Beley, Mrs. Drumm, Miss Shortt, some progress. Mr and Mrs Melvin Beley of Ham- and Miss Ramsay. The opening One of the great difficulties to-day plause when J. R. MacNicol, Conilton, who spent a month with the scene represented a lily pond: the is the cost of illness. So many Can- servative, Toronto, and Denton Mas- Rev. Mr Kaye gave his message on ington's parents, Mr and Mrs. Ross children about twelve in number, as a minister has brought him at Thedford. They left Thursday, with bouquets of flowers on their close touch with the people in their heads, nurses with baby carriages, sufferings. He wanted periodic ex-We watch and wait for that beauti- Misses Inez and Vera Allan left on and skaters skating in and out a amination and provision for the treat-Thursday to attend the funeral of mong these groups. In the night ment of the sick under the authority That Mother Nature has already their uncle, the late W. J. Robertson scene, people were walking about, of the federal government, of Toronto, who passed away sud- and standing chatting in groups. The Every speaker was in favor of dis coloring was beautiful. Those who tributing the load of sickness over a Mr Waugh of Owen Sound is re- went thought it was wonderful, and larger group, whether the province or the dominion. We must

said that the provinces were doing

Known as the 'dean of the Cana- having passed a Health Insurance dian Stationery trade'. William J. Act and the other provinces have Robertson, president of National Sta- health units, travelling clinics and tioners Ltd, died on March 7th after municipal doctor schemes. He told a brief illness at Miami, Florida, in too, of group activities by private cihis sixty-eighth year.

Mr. Robertson was on his way home the first day of this year they start- ray and put the enemies on the spot. family and to all the many friends from Nassau. Bahama Islands, where ed a mutual hospital group. Every Five M.P.'s went to a hockey match of the late Mrs Pettigrew who died Rev. Mr. Johnston was the minist they have wintered for the last ten family pays \$2 every three months possibly not together, and they were recently at the home of her daugh ter in the Presbyterian Church on wears, when he was stricken with a and this will entitle the members of called out by special announcement ter in Sask. She had many friends Rail Travel Bargains, March 24th Sunday. He took his text from the heart ailment. Sunday morning. He the group to five weeks of ward over a loud speaker. When the an- here where she and the family ates 3 and 4. There are four types of body was brought to Toronto for bur- tion in the rate for private and semi port at the House of Commons, many went to Sask. She was of a bright men in man. The man as the world ial, the funeral taking place on \$2- private rooms, X-ray and operating people in the huge audience were so and kindly nature and had lived to

know him best see him; the man as A native of Toronto, Mr. Robertson Mr. Power told also of the Associ- newspapers to ask if some trouble years. he sees himself and the man as God received his education in private ated Medical Services of Toronto, had suddenly broken out in Europe. The meeting of the W.M.S. was sees him. The man as the world schools. Afterwards he studied law which Dr. Hanna organized. By this That evening I intended to go to the held in the church on Wednesday sees him may be a hail fellow well and entered the law office of Moss. plan, each person is allowed to station to sav good-bye to a group afternoon March 15th. The splenmet but at home a grumbler and a Aylesworth. His business career be- choose his own doctor. The member- of refugees leaving for Vancouver Is- did programme for the World's Day The man that those who gan when he became a partner in ship costs \$2 for the head of a fam. land, but was prevented by the of Prayer was followed. Several of know him best is considerate, affec. Canadian Typewriter Exchange, an ily per month, plus \$1.75 for the first Whips' anxiety to have all members taking part. and a great pal; while to organization which in 1901 was in- dependent and \$1.50 for each suc. in. Well, we were all there, but were discussed for making a quilt corporated as the National Typewrit- ceeding dependent. This provides there was no vote. When the year The roll call was answered by in er Company, and is today National for a complete minimum service. Stationers, with branch offices in Canadian cities from coast to coast. all the schemes, whether provincial Speaker in the position where he at the home of her daughter, Mrs For almost forty years, Mr. Robertson was Canadian agent for Ell-

some fashion under state supervision ams Dunlicator firms. He was also and he would like to see a health vice-president of the Lion Duplicator conference called which would be at Company of Canada, and a member tended by the provinces, all health of the Rotany Club for many years. insurance groups. welfare agencies He is survived by his widow, forthe medical associations and the Domerly Elizabeth Allan, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Allan of Holstein, one son Allan of Toronto. also two brothers. Charles S. and ed: now the whole House is, the

JAMES ALEXANDER MITCHELL

Robert S. of Toronto.

When Mr. Heaps first asked that it At his home, Rio Grande, Alta., on should be, he got little support. This Al. year, every speaker favored the prooccurred of James A. Mitchell. posal, with the one exception of the he Minister of Finance, who administers the Act and incidentally, provides death the money (75%, the Province 25%) had People of 60 and 65 years of age who for any reason, are unemployed, fin it impossible to get a job and ar

was having increasing difficulty to vide for themselves between 65 and born in Egremont Township, May 70 years of age. Mr. Heaps asked 1873, and after attaining his majority the House: "Does it not seem a had travelled considerably. Thirtysurd that our older population should five years ago he married Garson of Dromore, where they lived for a few years before going ties are walking about idle?" In the year 1916 he with his family teresting figures. Fifty per cent district. This, with addition holdings, he farmed until time of his passing.

In spite of frightfully bad a large number of friends and neigh bors gathered at Halcourt on Saturday to play their last respects to de ceased

care of their people between 65 and He is survived by his widow 70, if they wished, except that the province would have to pay 100 % ter Mrs Geo. Caul. (Ruby) Grand Prairie, two grandchildren; also two brothers, Frank of Rio Grande; Chas. a commission of three to take charge of Red Deer and five sisters. of all penal institutions in Canada Beals. (Ellen) of Elnore, Alta.; Mrs passed the Commons, and is now (Belle): Mrs Armstrong (Eprocess of being passed by the Senlizabeth); Mrs Sanderson (Margarate. You will recall that last year et .: and Agnes (Nance) all of Tothe Senate defeated a similar bill. Mr. Lapointe met with some difficul-

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to me, all members joining in the ap-

tizens; for instance, the co-operative intended to marshal all the friends illustration. and nays were called, the volume of Mr. Power's view is that, finally, sound made by the yeas left the or private, will be co-ordinated in had to say "Carried." Since it takes Six members on their feet to demand a recorded vote, and only one stood

> (the Hon, Ian Mackenzie), the Speaker was helpless. One of the last speakers on treaties was Mr. Stevens and, apparently, he wasn't being listened to by the Cabinet ministers who were chided them for their inattention sing a point he had made. Stevens persisted and said that Mr. Dunning had a bored expression. The Finance Minister shot back: "I cannot he'n it if the Hon, member bores me, but !

vas listening." There is a good deal of sympathy in Canada for refugees, even in cir- THURS, FRI., SAT., MAR. 16, 17, 18 cles which are opposed to immigration, as such. Many have the feeling that these friends of democracy in Czecho-slovakia, Austria and Sudetenland should find a refuge from persecution in the democracies of the world, and that we have a duty toward them. Mr. Crerar, Minister of Immigration, made a statement other day that an unspecified num ber of Sudeten Germans, anti-Nazi. would be admitted to Canada, regu lated and carefully examined before leaving the other side. Each family, averaging four, would have \$1,500 on arrival, provided by British French funds and would be settled on suitable lands by the colonization sions. If we lower the age limit to department of the Canadian railways. 65, it would cost, with our present He said that 95 % of them are Cath population, an additional \$18,859,000. this, possibly, to reassure Mr. Dunning said there was nothing

to prevent the provinces from taking Mr. Crerar's statement had to do what provision was being made for the admission of scientists, musicians, and professors of note who did not come under the statement he had standing and it was felt that a contribution would be made to Canada, "Artists and Models Abroad the government gave permission to enter by Order-in-Council. ty when the lengthy measure was

Ottawa, Saturday, March 11, 1939.

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a good deal of support, which is im-

The plan is that the new commis- with a good attendance. sion, which the Minister has promis- usual business, Dorothy Taylor read ed, will be men of high calibre, will the scripture lesson and Mr Kaye reform the penitentiary system along led in prayer. The topic, "Good Citithe lines laid down by the Royal zenship," was given by Gordon Mc-Commission. They made eighty-eight Gillivray. Readings were given by WEEKLY LETTER definite recommendations which, when Bessie Drimmie and Margaret Leith. carried out, will give us a penal sy. Mrs Russell Taylor and Betty Tay-The debates in the House of Com- stem which reforms as well as dis- lor sang a pleasing duet. Mr. Kaye mons this week dealt with vital, hu- ciplines the anti-social members of gave a talk on the "Union Jack." man problems. That is as it should society confined in prison. Almost which was of interest to all good Toronto to see the Ice Carnival. be. Too often Parliament seems so all prisoners are released at some citizens. The devotional part of the Those who went Thursday night remote from the struggles of the time, and it is necessary for the pro- meeting closed with the mizpah were Ray Adams, Jas. Calder, Robt. people as to be unreal. But this tection of society that they be turn- benediction. A social hour followed

KNOX CORNERS

latter's mother, Mrs. Drumm, re- ice was white, with pond lilies in adians cannot afford adequate medi- sey paid tribute to my pioneering for Sunday from the words "Where dwelgroups and swans floating around cal care. (Sixty per cent. of the prison reform. In acknowledging lest Thou?" John 1:38. This ques-The Institute meeting will be held before the program opened. Another population receive less than a thou- the tribute, I said: "It is a triumph tion the disciples asked of Jesus. We at the home of Mrs Hetherington on scene was "Wings over the Empire." sand dollars a year.. A general de- for democracy that the Hon. member read that Jesus spent His boyhood Thursday, March 16. Everyone wel- Flags were floating representing the bate on the problem of health was for Davenport (Mr. MacNicol) and I days and young manhood with his different British possessions. Anoth- made possible by a resolution offered should find ourselves in agreement. parents. But later we learn from Mr and Mrs Hetherington, Joan er scene was a park in daytime. On by the Rev. Daniel McIvor, Liberal I can remember that many years a- His own words that he had no home. and Jean, are visiting Mrs. Hether each side there were a group of member for Fort William. His work go, when we were both new in the He spent much of his time among in House, the respect, regard, and some- the people healing the sick and thing close to affection, which we teaching the people and on the Sabnow feel for each other, were con- bath day He was in the Temple to spicuously lacking; but through the worship God. But if we would study years it may be we have changed and the four Gospels we would find now we have come to a place where that Jesus often went up unto the we are saying identical things on mountains for rest and communion this great social problem. I do ap with God. Sometimes He took the preciate his kindness in referring to disciples but often He went alone me. The kindness of the Hon. mem- And perhaps what people lack most per for Greenwood (Mr. Massey), is to-day are quiet times set apart for not so remarkable, since our friend- communion with God that we may ship has been well known from the find strength to overcome the con beginning." Here Mr. Massey rose flicts and temptations of our lives and said: "I think I should rise to a Our pastor had a most interesting question of privilege." The Hon. talk for the boys and girls on "Over-Mr. Power interjected: "It is a pri- coming difficulties." He told the vilege." After which, I paid a de- story of Helen Keller who though served tribute to Mr. Lapointe. blind and deaf accomplished so The trade treaties, to everybody's much. He also gave the Bible story surprise, passed without a recorded of the man who was let down vote. The government undoubtedly through the roof to be healed as an

Accompanied by Mrs. Robertson, movement of St. Francis Xavier. On of the treaties into an impressive arconcerned that they telephoned the the grand old age of almost 97

teresting items of Missionary work Mrs David Marshall is at present

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