THEIR MUNICIPAL COMMITTEE FOR ADVISORY PURPOSES.

Candidates and Members Held a Din- tee, conducted a union service of the ner on Saturday Evening-Mayor Nickle Was One of the Speakers.

The candidates and members of the Veterans' Municipal Committee large congregation. sat down to a very enjoyable informal dinner in the Army and Navy Veterans' Hall on Saturday evening. About thirty-five were present, and a very enjoyable evening was spent. The chairman, in introducing the mayorelect, said that the results of the campaign were so gratifying that it with the Gananoque Co-operative Sowas only fitting that the committee ciety, Limited. Mrs. C. H. Hurd was and its candidates should gather around the festive board to celebrate.

Mayor H. C. Nickle devoted his en- urer. tire remarks to the work being done dependents who are in need. He re- enjoyable and well attended town ferred first to the post-discharge re- Year dance was held in the Oddfellief fund, which was being handled lows' Assembly Hall on Francy overby the officials of the Canadian ing. Patriotic Fund. He told of many Mr. and Mrs. Ross Pennock, re- Nickle from the horseshoe and those problem cases dealt with and assisted | cently married in Winnipeg, arrived | by this fund, which is used to give in town recently to spend part of relief in the homes of soldiers who their honeymoon with the former's are in distressed circumstances parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Penpock, through sickness in the family or King street east. other uncontrollable circumstances. Eric Hudson, First street, was The mayor also spoke of the unem- taken to Kingston General Hospital ployment rollef fund, and said that recently for an operation of appen although some people called it char- dicitis. ity, it was a mighty good thing for those in need of assistance. The one | Mayor W. J. Wilson's inaugural ad great danger is that harm is being dress at the town hall on Monday done to the really genuine cases by morning at eleven o'clock, it being the fakers, and he appealed to the his seventeenth year in the council veterans' associations to deal with a and the fourth as mayor: Prompt firm hand with all those who were action re creation of soldiers' memorfaking and were thus hurting the ial, the necessity of a new bridge then who were really deserving of across Gananoque river on the pro-

Lieut.-Col. Randolph Crecker Government and constructing on proheartily endorsed the attitude of the vincial highway basis of King street mayor towards the men who did not from eastern and western limits of play the game, and urged that the town; requesting the counties council associations should deal with them. to designate the road north as a By doing this they will acmomplish | county provincial highway; appointmuch for the veterans. There is a ment of a ministerial and publicity tremendous amount of unrest in the committee for Gananoque, also an adcountry to-day, and the duty of the visory board to assist him; every efveteran is to play the game to com- fort possible to secure new industries, bat this unrest. This is a great duty, and fair treatment for present ones and if the veterans only have pati- who are contemplating any extenence and do not become radical they sions; better power and development will accomplish a great deal.

Alderman-elect James Angrove, re house and sewer connections with Messrs. J. W., Connor, M. M. Hood, the present water works system; de-Captain Fitzgerald and others also struction of old unsightly buildings spoke. During the evening the ne- now in existence; assessment of bill cessary measures were taken to per- boards; requesting G.T.R. to specialpetuate the Veterans' Municipal Com- ly refer to Gananoque and the Thoumittee as an advisory committee, to sand Islands in their advertising confer upon all matters of interest | matter; make a bid for conventions to the veterans and to the city in of different kinds; holding of a sumzeneral. This new organization will mer carnival in August; disposing at act as a connecting link between the once of property with arrears of taxes noticies of the two veterans' associa- over legal period; improvement of twens of Kingston.

It was decided that a monster asstult-at-arms and boxing exhibition be held in the armouries as soon as it can be arranged, under the auspices of the veterans' advisory com-

(From Our Own Correspondent) Jan. 12 .- The Gananoque Board of Trade held its annual business meeting at the Provincial Hotel on Thursday evening. There were upwards of sixty in attendance at the banquet which preceded the business session, and it is reported as one of the best yet. At the close of the banquet the president, F. H., Bell, gave his annual resume of the work of the board, at the finish of which their election of officers was held and resulted; President, Clifford Sine; first vice-president, W. J. Gibson; second vice-president, Dr. J. P. Sinclair; secretary-treasurer, James Sampson; auditors, L. P. Shortall and W. Balfour Mudie.

At the home of his brother, Samuel township, passed away on Friday, in the seventieth year of his age, after suffering a paralytic stroke some time ago. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon from Fairfax to Lansdowne vault, and was largely

Word was received here by relatives on Saturday of the death in Toronto of Mrs. Frank Jones, a former vell-known and esteemed resident of ters to mourn her loss, Mrs. Willia Ince, of Toronto, and Mrs. McGill being forwarded here for interment Rev. Walter Cox will conduct the funeral service, after which the remains will be laid to rest in the vault at Willowbank cemetery.

At the annual meeting of the Ca-tholic Literary and Athletic Club, recently, these officers were elected: Honorary president, Rev. Father J. P. Kehoe; honorary vice-president, Rev. Father Scott; president, F. G. In Littlejohn; vice-president, F. G. Keyes; treasurer, John O. Scott; Th mancial secretary, G. L. Little john;

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marshal, William O'Hearn; guard, J.

At Grace Methodist church last Montreal, chairman of the interchurch Forward Movement commitcongregations of the Anglican, Preslyterian and Methodist churches, in chalf of the Inter-church Forward Movement, and was greeted by

At the semi-monthly meeting of Gananoque Lodge No. 4, Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of North America, John Beresford resigned from its presidency and Joseph Case was elected

inderson, vice-president, and Mrs. George S. Mastin, secretary-treas-

Under the auspices of the Catholic for the relief of veterans and their Literary and Athletic Club a very

vincial highway, the taking over by of the Hydro; enforcement of by-law river front.

WARDENS OF FRONTENAC.

Counties of Lennox and Addington. Township. 1865-66-D. D. Calvin, Wolfe Jarand 1867-John Flanigan . . . Ki: n 1868-D. D. Calvin . . . Wolfe Island 1869-Schuyler Shibley ... Portland 1870-Schuyler Shibley ... Portland 1871-C. Godfrey . . Hinchinbrooke son. 1872-Schuyler Shibley ... Portland 1873-Wm, Mudle . . . . Portsmouth 1874-Peter Graham . . . . Pittsburg J. Morgan. 1875-Jes. Toland . . . . Storrington 1876-John McRory . . . Loughboro 1877-George Dennison ... Portland 1878-Charles Spooner ... Kingston | red to committees. 1879-B. Watkins ... .. Clarendon 1882-J. M. Fair ..... Kingston 1883-D. J. Walker . . . Storrington asking for a grant. 1886-Thomas Hogan . Wolfe Island on Easter Saturday. 1889-Hugh Rankin .... Kingston 1890-Jos. Woodruff ... Loughboro 1892-Melzar Avery ..... Oso | the Board of Health. 1902-R. J. Spoor .. . . Wolfe Island | bers. 1903-Jos. Cox . . . . . Olden | Mayor Nickle appointed Samuel R. 1908-John Foley . . . . Howe Island | nutes. 1909-R. A. Hamilton Hinchinbrooke This brief sitting of the council

SANG CANTATA DELIGHTFULLY

Sydenham Street Methodis Church Sunday Evening. The cantata "Coming of the King" Dudley Buck) was sung by a chon of thirty-five voices in Sydenham and a half per cent. was being passed. Aid. Robertson suggested that amounted to \$742 in cash and subserved "Noel" by Miss Shaw. Then folcity a better rate himself.

This was the largest collection in the history of the church. There remains and a half per cent. was being passed. Aid. Robertson suggested that amounted to \$742 in cash and subserved in Shaw. Then folcity a better rate himself. preting the musical and poetic dic-

The Vergues Lullaby, was one of the most pleasing features of the Two very exciting curling games cantata. Miss Pollard's beautiful con- wore played at the local rink on Montrallo voice, perfectly suited the day morning by the ladies. The rink words and music, H. James and E. skipped by Mrs. George B. McKay Finley sang the tenor solos which won from Mrs. R. Waldron by a score were well rendered. Mrs. Patterson of 7 to 5 and Miss Gordon won from and Miss Pollard's duet, "He Shall Miss Birch by 14 to 4. The rinks lege cadets clash. "Jack" Fleming, manager of the Kingston juniors, Miss Amey and Miss Driver, sang Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. T. M. Asselstine very sweetly in two short solos. Dr. Mrs. H. D. Bibby and Mrs. George B. Angrove took the part of Herod in McKay. the dialogue and the male chorus Mrs. Eaton, Miss F. Cunningham, of fourteen voices, the part of the Mrs. R. N. F. Macfarlane and Mrs. R. Magi.' This part was rendered very Waldron effectively. Dr. Angrove's rich bari- Mrs. Melvin, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. R. tone voice, was well suited to the Cartwright and Miss M. Gordon. part of Herod in the range and pu-rity of tine and dramatic fire. He dis-played rare skill in execution. Mr.

Cartwright and Miss M. Gordon.

Miss Cartwright, Mrs. Reid, Mrs.

H. Welch and Miss Birch.

On Saturday marging the circle on Wednesday evening. The replayed rare skill in execution, Mr. On Saturday morning the rin

out also of worshippers.

evening, Rev. Dr. Hugh Pedley, MAYOR NICKLE AND THE NEW ALDERMEN TAKE OFFICE.

The Retiring Mayor "Chains" the Mayor-Elect-The Standing Committees Appointed-The Council Session Was Brief.

Mayor H. C. Nickle and the aldermen for 1920 took office Monday morning. The Council convened at elevon p'clock, with the retiring The latter congratulated the incom-On Friday afternoon a Women's ing mayor upon his election, and wished him a successful year in office. The retiring mayor said he hoped the elected as president; Mrs. Richard new Council would legislate wisely and do everything possible to further the interests of Kingston. Police Magistrate Farrell administered the declaration of office to the mayorelect, and the retiring maxor placed shoulders. Applause greeted Mayor in the spectators' gallery, among cluding the wife of the mayor.

City Clerk Sands administered the declaration of office to the aldermen. as follows:

Sydenham ward-W. H. Craig, H. N. Robertson, Dr. F. J. O'Connor. Ontario ward-R. E. Kent, C. J. Graham, J B. Phillips. St. Lawrence ward-B. N. Steacy,

H. E. Pense, W. J. B. White. Cataraqui ward-Thomas Angrove. Isaac Cohen, W. A. Stroud Frontenac ward-James Angrove. W. Patterson, J. W. Smith.

Rideau ward-R. G. Armstrong. F. M. Clow, D. Couper. Victoria ward-P. B. Chown, A. W. Twigg, H. Sargent Mayor Nickle then delivered his inaugural address, which is given in full on page seven, and which was referred to the standing committees

The Standing Committees. On motion of Alds. Kent and Steacy, the following standing committees were appointed and other appointments made:

for careful consideration.

Finance-Mayor Nickle man), Alds. Craig, Kent, Steacy, Angrove, Stroud, Chown. Board of Works-Alds, Thomas Angrove (chairman), O'Connor,

Phillips, Pense, Smith, Clow, Sargent, Fire and Light-Alds, Chown (chairman), White, Patterson, James Angrove, Armstrong, Twigg, Sargent. Property-Alds. Craig (chairman), Robertson, Phillips, Pense, Smith, James Angrove, Twigg. Parks-Alds. Kent (chairman),

Robertson, Graham, White, Patterson, Couper, Armstrong. Health-Alds, Stroud (chairman), Since the Separation From the O'Connor, Cohen. Industries-Alds, Steacy

man), Craig, Pense, Cohen, Clow. Home for the Aged-Ald. Couper, Board of Education-J. M. Farrell,

W. J. Renton. Court of Revision-G. H. William-Board of Health-Mrs. John Macgillivray, Ernest Cain, Lieut.-Col. W.

Communications Read. These communications were refer-

1884-R. Flynn .... . . . Olden Nurses Alumnae Association ask-M. Williams ... Kennebec ing for permission to hold tag day to Brockville to reside in 1892. She

1831-Ios. E. Watson.... Portland appointment of a woman member to Methodist

1393-Wm. Gibson . . . Storrington By laws were passed flxing the 1894-E. Joyner . . . . Portland city's assessment for the year; to 1895-W. W. Pringle . . . . Kennebec borrow money at 5 1/2 per cent for and highly respected citizen, passed 1896-J. T. Truscott . . . . Portland current expenditure; appointing to his rest on Sunday evening, Jan. 1897—Jos. Taggart ..... Bedford members of the Board of Health, 11th, at his late residence, 165 Queen 1898—Alex. Munro . . . Clarendon | Board of Education and Court of Re1899—Geo. A. Wright . . . Kingston | Vision; amending a bylaw so that the | industries committee may hereafter | sixth year. He leaves to mourn a | 1901—J.E. Campbell, Hinchinbrooke | consist of five instead of three mem1898—Alex. Munro . . . Clarendon | Board of Education and Court of Restreet. Deceased was in his eightysixth year. He leaves to mourn a | wife, three sons and three daughters, | Mrs. Thomas Mills and Miss Louise

1904—J. M. Stoness . . . Loughboro Bailey as his representative on the Chauncey E., and Lionel R., at home. 1906-W. J. Franklin . . . Pittsburg | The Council adjourned at 11.42,

1907-Henry Drew ....... Olden after being in session just forty mi-

1910-Jerome Thomson ..... Oso stands out in marked contrast to the 1911-G. A. Miller . . . . Kennebec usual lengthy inaugural meetings of 1912-J. D. Godkin . . . . Clarendon past years when there was usually, a 1913-Dr. Wm. Spankie Wolfe Island | squabble over committees. The alder-1914-J. A. Kennedy .... Bodford men appear to be men of few words.

chair," and acknowledged the tribute she had to go forward

When the by-law to borrow money

Played at the Rink on Saturday and

Colson's solo was much appreciated.

The splendid choir sang the different choruses with great expression and one feels that Miss Shaw, the conductor, has a chorus which produces for affect that Miss Shaw, the conductor, has a chorus which produces for affect that Miss Shaw, the conductor of the game is looked forward to with great interest as both teams are so evenly matched.

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Chorus is not only a body of singers No date has been decided upon for the ladies' bonspiel.

## COUNCIL MEETS HE PASSED BOGUS CHEQUES

YOUTH ADMITTED HIS GUILT AND REMANDED IN POLICE COURT.

J. H. Black Placed Under Arrest in Gananoque and Brought to Kingston-Says He Does Not Mind Going to Jail for His Crime.

J. H. Black looks a mere slip of a lad, although his age is down in the police records as nineteen. He was placed under arrest in Gananoque ... Saturday night by Constable Lesslie mayor, H. W. Newman, presiding. Armstrong, on a charge of passing bogus cheques in Kingston. He admitted the charge against him, that of securing money under false pretences, when arraigned before Magistrate Farrell in police court on Monday morning, and was remanded for a week in order that some inquiries can be made about him.

Black put over a number of cheques on local merchants. He the golden chain of office over his would call at a store, make a few purchases, and then give a cheque, and in each case he had a most substantial cheque, and would pocket the change and say he would call for the whom were a number of ladies, in- goods later. But he would not call for the goods. He simply wanted the money. He played the trick on four or five stores, the largest amount being for \$23.

The accused says his home is in St. John, N.B., and that both he and his father served overseas. He says he does not care if he goes to jail or not, and would just as well serve a term as wander around the country. When he went into the bogus cheque game he expected to get caught. He made no bones about his arrest, but on the other hand appeared to be glad that he had been rounded up. Since coming home from overseas he claims his home life was not of the best and that he became wayward as



Death of Mrs. Burnham. On Sunday, Jan. 4th, there passed to rest at Syracuse, N.Y., in the hospital of the Good Sheppard, Mrs. Catharine Burnham, after much suffering bourne with great patience. she was carefully cared for during her Illness of some weeks, by her only child, who as a last effort took her mother to the hospital. Beloved by friends and neighbors, she will be greatly missed.

Deceased is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Jarvis, a granddaughter, Miss Hilda also one sister, Mrs. John Cordukes, one brother, James Mc-Gowan, both of Glenvale.

During the service at the home. Miss Holland sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and "Land of Peace." A niece, Mrs. Thomas Buck | ery man-"Remember, that's the of Cataraqui, and Ervil Richardson, a nephew, went over to Watertown for the funeral. The remains were laid to rest in north Watertown cemetery. The floral offerings were very beautiful.

The Late Mrs. W. H. Storey. Brockvillians heard with sorrow that Friday night the Angel of Death had visited the home W. H. Storey, and claimed the wife and mother. On Monday morning Kingston Trades and Labor Coun- Mrs. Storey was taken ill of cerebral 1880-D. J. Walker . . . Storrington cil asking for refund rent of city hemorrage. The late Mrs. Storey was born at Bath, Ont., 59 years am Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, Her maiden name was Agnes Amelia Minaker. On May 12, 1880, sae was Stevenson Gear and Manufactur- husband she leaves two daughters, 1888—Hugh Smith . . . . Portland ing Co., regarding establishing in Mrs. (Dr.) W. H. Woodrow, Brockville, and Mrs. A. J. Koehler. Local Council of Women regarding Granby, Que. In religion she was a

Mrs. Thomas Mills and Miss Louise, at home; Mrs. Arthur Henderson,

BISHOP IN ST. PAUL'S

Makes an Appeal on Behalf of For-

Bishop Bidwell was the special breacher at St. Paul's church on Sunday evening. He dealt with the For-ward Movement which is engaging all the activities of the church. His 1915—W. J. Donaldson. Palmerston As three of the veterans' representatives at intervals arose to preside vival that was confidently expected. 1917—C. G. McKnight Hinchinbrooke over the council in committee of the in England at the close of the war 1918-W. S. Reed .... Portland whole during the consideration of by- did not take place. It was, therefore, 1919—Charles Truscott . Loughboro laws, they were greeted with ap- the duty of the church everywhere plause from the spectators' gallery to institute and carry to a success a where a small group of veterans had great spiritual awakening. There gathered. Ald. Cohen was also ap- were splendid opportunities open ac plauded when he went "in the the church in Canada to-day and

the now furnace.

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ected to fill the position for the next | were married by the paster, Rev. A.

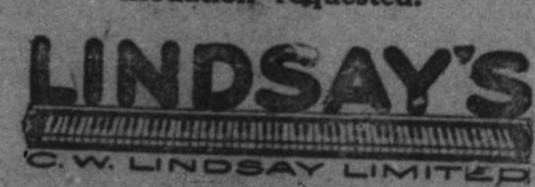
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