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U. F. CO-OPERATIVE CO ADOPTS A NEW

ONLY SUPPORTERS_OF U. F. O. ORGANIZATIONS TO SHARE IN DIVIDENDS

With a view to consolidating the tario, the United Farmers Co-operative Company Limited, at its last Meighan's brand new starring pieand meeting, made an important ture. This widely heralded film will ruling regarding the payment of commodity dividends.

company is developing its business in accord with the approved methods of virtually a separate department under the management of its own expert. Under this arrangement the profits on each commodity will go to and Anna May Wong are featured producers on the patronage basis. in Meighan's support.

The Toronto Creamery branch was placed on this basis on November 1st Pool are already on a similar basis. The intention is eventually to place all departments on the same basis.

last meeting was that such commodity dividends will be payable only to Meighan. shareholders of the co-operative company and members of the U.F. O. in good standing, except that any patron of those branches of the co-operative ing Fish," Thomas H. Ince's new in the commodity dividends. provided a sigh and were packing up makeup he allows a deduction of \$2.00 from boxes when Director Del Andrews, his dividends, to be devoted to the sitting in a brown study on one of sale. educational work of the U. F. O. or- the stages, suddenly came to life.

and non-shareholders from patroniz- hurrying at his call. Andrews glowered at them. The ion was that they couldn't be better the contrary. The United Farmers company shivered. Something was comes business from all sources. It gone wrong. mply means that all participants in commodity dividends must in future said Andrews sternly. "We've got brother-in-law, Wm. Second, of Nan-mond River, N.S.W., Australia. F. O. organizations.

energy and members of the U. F. O. We're apt to get in trouble by exto commodity dividends, will receive ture is half over. It isn't possible to them in full without deduction. Non-keep them roaring all the time." members and non-shareholders will The company sighed in relief and receive full value for their products, walked out on him without an anthe same as members and sharehold- swer. But Andrews was in earnest ers, but if they desire to participate and it wasn't until he had several in commodity dividends, they must conferences with Ince that he was be willing to allow a deduction of satisfied he nadn't filmed too many \$2.00 for educational purposes.

ISERVATIVES OF

The largest and most enthusiastic meeting of a decade convened on Friday evening last at a call from the Conservative headquarters for organization purposes within the town of Simcoe. Douglas Stalker was elected president and Bruce Jackson secretary and the following chairmen for polling sub-divisions were elected: 1. F. C. Cassidy; 2, A. J. Peachey; 3, C. E. Innes: 4, R. S. Vance; 5, A. James: 6, Harvey Evans; 7, Geo. S. Curtis.

Maetings will be held in each polling sub-division to complete the orcanization and get the rear work un- March. der way. The local opinion premiles that there will be an early election.—British Canadian.



REGAH THEATRE

"THE ALASKAN"

"The Alaskan," James Oliver Cur wood's stirring novel of the far nortrh organized farmer movement in On- which Willis Goldbeck adapted to the screen, forms the basis of Thomas

be the main feature at the Regain As is well known, the co-operative Saturday, Feb. 27th and 28th. Theatre, Hagersville, next Friday and

As a story for Meighan, it is undoubtedly the strongest in which this co-operative commodity marketing, favorite screen star has ever appearwhereby each department dealing in ed. Herbert Brenon, who produced a separate commodity—or one or two the picture for Paramount, made a very careful selection of the support-week. ing cast. Estelle Taylor, John Sainpolis, Charles Ogle, Frank Campeau

"The Alaskan" is a tale of the new few days with her sister, Mrs. E. Porempire which has come into being in ritt, Toronto. last. The Egg Pool and the Seed the far north during the last thirty years. It opens with the great gold rush which followed the discovery of the yellow metal in Alaska. George evening. The important ruling which the di- Holt is the pioneer but the story rectors brought into effect at their chiefly concerns Alan Holt, his son, a native Alaskan, played by Thomas

"THE GALLOPING FISH"

Production work on "The Gallopsupany which are on the commodity comedy special, has just been comisis, will be allowed to participate pleted. The comedy troupe heaved

"Call all the company together," This does not mean that there is he ordered, deeply thoughtful frowns friends and neighbors at a dance on The troupe came Friday evening. Bruce Booth furnish-

"I've been thinking this thing over," matribute to the support of the U. too many laughs in this picture, I'm ticoke on Saturday and returned on afraid. Has anyone any suggestions Sunday. Shareholders in the co-operative for cutting out some of the laughs? in good standing, who are entitled hausting the audience before the pic-

laughs for public safety.

"The Galloping Fish" is said to be the fastest and funniest comedy of the season. A typical Ince all-star SINCIE ORCAM7F cast, including Louise Fazenda, Syd Chaplin, Ford Sterling and a trained seal to play the title role will be seen.

The picture is a First National release, to be shown at the Regal Theatre on March 3rd and 4th. It is said to be even funnier and more thrilling than Ince's "Hottentot," which carried off the comedy blue ribbons last year.

CHURCH NOTES

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN

every Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

WESLEYMETHODIST

Thirteen persons were baptized by the pastor last Sunday morning. Mrs. Shirley Bates of Hamilton, sang a very pleasing solo.

Please remember the Women's United Service of Prayer on Friday afternoon of this week in this church. commencing at 2:30 o'clock. As this service is national and interdenominational, all the ladies of this town are cordially invited to attend. A splendid program is being prepared.

The Trustee Board will meet on Saturday afternoon in the Sunday School room at 2 o'clock. All the members are asked to be there, as rtant business will be transacted. Sunday, March 1st, will be our Educational Anniversary. The pastor will preach in the morning and Prof. Brown of Victoria University, Toronto, in the evening. Come and enjoy the services.

KNOW PRESENTERIAN

At the morning service the third f a series of sermons on "Practical

NANTICOLE

Our many Nanticoke friends join stending their deepest sympathy to the family and relatives of the late Mrs. Wm. Lindsay, formerly of Nanticoke, whose funeral took place from her late residence, Selkirk, on Friday, February 20th.

The many friends and neighbors of this vicinity mourn the loss of a real companion and friend in the late Mr. George Awde, who passed away at the home of his nephew, F. A. Flemin.g. Interment took place at Park Lawn cemetery, Toronto, on Friday, February 20th.

tives and frirends in Nanticoke.

Roy Fleming is spending a few days in Toronto.

Mrs. F. A. Pratten is spending a bers of the club. A sleighload of friends and neigh-

A large number attended the social evening and dance given by the of-

ficials of the Old Boys Reunion on

RENTON

Thursday evening.

Laton Lemon. of Nanticoke. was visiting recently around Renton and took a valuable horse home with him which he purchased at R. Bancroft's tion, which was strongly defeated.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Christensen em tertained about one hundred of their ed the music. The unanimous opintunity to return at some future time.

At Port Dover recently, Mr. E. Nel-

made from seaweed, which gives it ers there. its buoyancy. The demonstrator dons the suit (which operation can be per formed in half a minute), fastens it down, puts on a rubber cap, and lears into the icy water, splashing around a nong the ice floes without feeling the cold. The suit is so buoyant that seven persons clinging to the wearer can be supported. A feature of the invention is a pocket for carrying a lunch. One can easily go to sleep without fear of sinking; it is impossible to sink, and weights in the feet

rent and "swimming" to shore. One merely steps into the ourft, long and distinguished career. of the suit

Her many friends and acquaintance es were very pleased to have an onportunity of again listening to Mrs. Shirley Rodgers Bates at the evening service at Knox Presi on Sunday last, when she was the

Subject next Sunday morning. "Practical Christianity" (co nity." "The Relation Between "The Tongue and Its Control."

MATTERIE CLUB

The Nanticoke True Canadian Y. P. Club held a meeting in the town of last week in Hamilton. hall on Friday evening Feb. 20th.

The meeting opened by singing The Maple Leaf Forever." president occupied the chair. It was decided to enlarge the club paper and nelude a section consisting of interesting and educational clippings to be read by one of the assistant editors.

Miss Alma Brown was appointed chairlady and the social programme consisted of the following numbers: Piano duet by the Misses Jean and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jackson, of Pt. Stella Pratten, community singing. Qu'Appelle. Sask., are visiting rela- Ethel Marshall gave a recitation, "T'e Parson in the Mullberry Tree;" Car-Arthur Vokes and George Hedges roll Lindsay gave a reading, "Locksmade a business trip to Hamilton last ley Hall," Tennyson. The study course on Parliamentary Procedure" was read by Wanley Lindsay. The "Eye Opener," read by Miss Jean Oakes, was brimful of witty jokes on mem-

The work of the second sitting of the Parliament consisted in the debating of the following bill: "That bors were the guests of Fred Jackson We Pass a Law Prohibiting the Cutin honor of his birthday, on Friday ting or Bobbing of Ladies' Hair." This bill, brought in by Harold Marshall, a member of the "Advance Party," who sit in the opposition benches, met keen and spirited opposition, especially from the fair sex of both sides of the house. At the counting of "yeas" and "neas" the house was deadlocked and Mr. Speaker, Allan Doughty," cast his vote against the bill. The leader of the opposition brought in a want of confidence mo-

> The next meeting will be held on Friday evening, March 6th.

tive Company Limited wel- wrong. The last laugh evidently had hour and wished to have the oppor- from Sydney, Australia, telling of the death on February 5th, of Dr. Mar-Mr. and Mrs. D. Burch visited their garet A. Corlis of Bangalow, Rich-

The late Dr. Corlis was graduated from Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., in 1885 ,and began the practice of her profession in the City of St. Thomas, where her husband, the late Canadian Club, Simcoe, on Monday may be long spared to work over us, lia, had been in practice for a num- East and the West." ber fo years.

About 1890 they removed to Austeresting demonstration of the "Ever the practice of medicine until forced come them into our midst. Warm Safety Suit" which has been by the infirmities of age to retire. Dr. artopted for use in the United States J. A. Corlis predeceased his wife by nearly two years, and since that time Main Street. We understand that he The suit is a new thing in the line Dr. Margaret Corlis made her home intends to locate in Jarvis in the of life-preservers. It is made of rub- with her two sons, Phillip and Charles rear future. ber and padded inside with a materia' both of whom are medical practition-

Dr. Margaret Corlis was the first woman to register as a medical prac-Parsons and I. W. Holmes have been tions of silks and translation of silks and trans tralia, and gave of her best for many years in the interests of suffering huminity in the Island Continent. At one time during an epidemic of ty- curred the death of James Albert Railphoid fever the had under her care, ton, at Fonthill, Ont., in his 65th year. besides her husband, who was also suffering from the disease, one hun- Deceased was born in the Township dred and fifty patients.

Dr. Margaret A. Corlis was a native During Lent services will be held keep one in a comfortable position. of Norfolk County, Ont., having been To show that the suit is just what lorn near the village of Villa Nova ville, is certainly, for the next ten for their manufacts of kindness dur-The Parish Mission will begin 18th it is claimed to be, Mr. Nelson allow- in 1840, her parents (the late Andrew days, doing away with the high cost ing the last illness of their uncle, ce' anyone who wished to try it out, and Margaret Trotter Walker) being of Ladies' Wrist Watches, as he is George E. Awde. and more than fifty people availed pioneer settlers and of U. E. L. stoc... offering a guaranteed gold filled themselves of this opportunity of a . It falls to the lot of few women to watch, formerly sold for fifteen dolswim among the ice-cakes in Febru- lead such a useful life as that lived lars, for nine ninety-eight. ary. Most of the would be swimmers by the late Dr. Corlis, and doubtless jumped in off the new lift bridge, her memory will be cherished by the finating down the creek with the cur- many people whose lives were brightened by her ministrations during her

takes his plunge, and steps out again, Besides her three sons, Dr. Corlis overcoat and all, as dry as before, and is survived by one brother, Philip as warm. A large crowd gathered Walker of Simcoe, Ont., and the folon the bridge to watch these very lowing sisters, Mrs. Absalom Hoover, unusual demonstrations. Also one Seikirk, Ont.; Mrs. Jane Wheeler of evening pictures were shown in the Selkirk, Ont.; Mrs. A. Edmondson of lecal theatre to demonstrate the use Port Dover, Ont., and Mrs. J. fr. Smith of Waterford, Ont. Mr. Erne Walker of Jarvis, Ont., and Dr. F. Faith and Conduct," was delivered by Walker of Dunnville, Ont., are no phews of the late Dr. Corlis.

> Our Angual Co starting

Mrs. Jack Brown is visiting her Mrs. I. W. Holmes spent Thursda

A. S. Benn, of Springvale, was

visitor in town on Monday.

Mrs. Helen Steel is visiting Mrs. O'Brien in Toronto for a week. Mrs. Neilson and children have been

spending a few days in Caledor Born, on Saturday, February 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. P. Banks, a daugh-

Raymond Jaques visited with relatives in Brantford during the part

Mrs. Annie Jaques returned home

Mrs. A. Owens is entertaining a number of ladies Thursday afternoon at cards.

Mrs. Wm. MacMurchy has been visiting with relatives and friends at branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, de-Sandusk. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Roberts

pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Parsons left on

Monday for Toronto to spend the week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lewis entertained a number of friends at bridge on Monday evening. Miss Lattimer returned on Monday

from an extended visit to her mother in Saginaw Michigan. Mr. andMrs . William Meredith and

daughter, Evelyn, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Holland. Mrs. Walter Bates returned to Hamilton on Wednesday after visiting

with relatives and friends here. Mrs. Harvey Abraham returned home on Saturday after spending a

week with friends in Hamilton. Miss Meta MacMurchy entertained the members of Knox choir on Thursday last at a "hard-time" party.

Mrs. Marshall Roberts on Tuesday. through the diligent and careful overter, Mrs. Shirley Rodgers Bates, of meetings and business. Hamilton, are guests at C. G. Allen's,

Spruce Cottage. Dr. J. A. Corlis of Bangalow, Austra- evening. He chose as his subject "The or with us, in the furtherance of the

Dr. Sutherland and family, of Hamilton, have arrived and are geeting

S. A. Thompson, of Nanticoke, has purchased the Hoover property on

A luncheon in honor of the Lieut.-Governor will be held at Government House on March 3rd. Messrs. J. J. usually smart styles in rich combinainvited as guests from Haldimand and braid, smarry trimined and in a County.

On Wednesday, February 15th, oc-The funeral was held on February 15. of Walpole, and was a cousin of Dan

Robertson's Gift Shop, Hagers-

"SPRING HAS COME"

On Wednesday morning we were presented with a beautiful pan: plucked from the garden of Mrs. J. S. Burwash. Spring! Spring! Ch. beautiful Spring!

AUCTION SALE H. J. Miell having so has given instructions

VHLLEGE OF FORT DOVER

At the monthly devotional and bushness meeting held at the Rectory on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. J. S. Burwash was presented with a certificate nad badge of life membership in the auxiliary.

This is considered one of the highest honors to which members of the various branches can attain.

The badge was presented by Mrs. Chambers, Honorary President, and the address was read by Mrs. Irving. The address was signed on behalf of the local auxiliary by Mrs. Jas. Walker, 1st Vice President; Mrs. Silas last week rfom a visit to relatives in Snyder, Secretary, and Mrs Arthur Hodgson, Trea urer. The address fol-

> The Rectory, Jarvis., Feb. 1925. Dear Mrs. Burwash:

The members of the St. Paul's sirous of giving some expression to the value set by them upon your services so long and efficiently rendered. ask your acceptance of this Badge and Certificate of Life Membership in the Woman's Auxiliary of the Canadian Church.

Life Membership carries with it the right to vote at all meetings of the Diocesan Board, and all fees received for Life Membership are appropriated by vote at the annual meeting of the Diocesan Board.

We feel sure, that in accepting this mark of our affection and er cem, you will do so the more readily as you realize the fact that your acceptance, not only gives very great satisfaction to those who have sought thus to honor you as a faithful and zealous worker in this branch, and also for some years as its very capable president; but also, that it lings to the Diocesan Board a substantial addition to its missionary resources.

diocesan and general, supported whol-Mrs. Elva Rodgers and Mrs. Walter ly or in part—by the St. Paul's branch, Bates visited at the home of Mr. and have been made possible largely Mrs. Elva Rodgers and her daugh- sight you have exercised over our

To you belongs the honor of being the first Life Member nominated Hon. T. A. Crerar addressed the from Jarvis; and we pray that you good work which has been entrusted to us in our Master's Name.

son of North Bay, Ont., gave an intralia, where they both engaged in settled in their new home. We wel-surprise to the recipient, who accept-The presentation proved a pleasant ed the honor conferred upon her in a few words expressive of her grateful recognition of the good will which prompted the gift.

DELIGHTFUL SPRING MILLINERY

A wonderful group of Has in untruly wondered assertment of soft colorings. Frices are extremely mogerate. A. Lattimer.

CARD OF THANKS

to thank their friend bers of the Janis

"Pray for the peace of Jerusalem: they shall prosper that love thee." Psalm exxii v. 6

MISSION St. Paul's Church RCH 18 MARCH 25 Canon W. G. Davis Rector of Port Colborne

There is needed in these days a pecial season for repentance and a season when souls shall be rmed against the deceitfulness of riches and the temptations of unjust nin." (Bishop of Niagara).

All may help by:-(1) Praying daily for the Mis-

(3) Working for it—brit