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## ANGLICAN CHURCH

Winner of the Charter's Trophy in 938, emblematic of the best Week-Newspaper in Canada in Class D. The Broadway Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. W. McNeilly on Wednesday afternoon, February 21st. A number were present at the meeting, and the hostess served delicious refreshments.

SPECIAL APPEAL

The Church of England in Canada launches an appeal for \$50,000 for work in Pioneer Settlements of 13 Dioceses on Sunday, March 3rd. The first charge on the fund raised by appeal will be the urgent needs of the three dioceses in the Province of Saskatchewan and the money re-Saskatchewan, and the money re maining will be used to augment the grants to Missionary work in the pioneer settlements of thirteen dioceses extending from Quebec to the

STATEMENT BY THE PRIMATE until definite instructions are repeived to discontinue and all arrears due to three things: FIRST - The
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SECOND - The failure of many of our Dioceses to meet their Missionary Allotment in full is a con-tributing cause. Payments in full to those Allotments would make

Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Plan Success in Ontarlo. Number of Good Lads Just Waiting for Farm Jobs, Says Alexander Macharen, Director of Farm Training.

Third - The War will prevent the generous Church in the Motherland from helping to the same extent this year in the way she has done for many years past.

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In placing of youths sixteen to twenty-two years old on Ontario farms through the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Plan, has been a great success, 405 boys having been placed with good farmers in the past year, according to figures made avail able by Alex. Maclaren. director of farm training for Ontario.

"We placed 32 boys in January and fifteen so far this month." said Mr. Maclaren. "We have fifteen boys just waiting for farm jobs, and we could place still more if farmers would only write us. Wages nunfrom \$120. to \$200. a year with board. Letters from both boys wanting farm work and farmers wan

The SNAPSHOT GUILD A SNAPSHOT PARTY



rties, with costumes, provide lots of winter fun for you and your friends. Try a series of them!

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POR an evening of real winter fungery of the most example of party!

The arrangements are simple. Invite your friends each to bring a camera loaded with high speed film—and to wear a costume. You, in turn, provide a supply of inexpensive "flood" bulbs, a few cardboard reflectors of the lamp-shade type, and two or three bridge lamps in which the bulbs can be used.

That—aside from the refreshments—is all, and you can get the bulbs and reflectors from any film dealer who carries "snapshots-atnight" kits. The party activity, naturally enough, consists of snapshoting—one guest posing, another arranging the lights, the others shooting in turn.

Of course, there should be prizes. Offer one prize for the most absurd pose, another for the funniest picture idea, another for the most extraordinary camera angle or view-point. The best costume—best from the standpoint of picture possibilities—might also rate a prize.

Costume ideas are many. Your in—

vitation may suggest carnival costumes, for yout can leave the matter open—allowing each guest to use his imagination in choosing a costume idea.

Incidentally, to take snapshots at such a party, your guests don't have to have fine, fast cameras. The simplest box or folding model will do, with photo bulbs and high speed film. One thing you should have an sapshots-at-night—and you can get one free from any photo shop. This will settle questions of where to place the lights and how many to to have fine, fast cameras. The simplest on snapshots-at-night and you can get one free from any photo shop. This will settle questions of where to place the lights and how many to to place the lights and how many to to place the lights of the will have a sequel —a second party, at which place and you can get one free from any photo shop. This will settle questions of where to place the matter open —a second the pro

## John Buchan Baron Tweedsmuir of Elsfield

A TRIBUTE FROM ONE WHO DREW HOPE, COURAGE AND FAITH FROM HIS LIFE AND WRITINGS.

When death came, as it must to all men, to John Buchan, Lord weedsmuir, Governor General of Canada, it took from this world a fine gentleman, a great writer, a soldier, lawyer and administrator of a high type and withal a humble, gracious soul. "Mr. Buchan" a London newspaper man asked him, "how would you describe yourself?" "I am a typical Scot of the border breed" replied the man, who was later to become the first Baron

His life's story reads like one of those romances he was so fond of writing. A son of the Manse, not blessed with too much of this world's goods, he put himself through Glasgow and Oxford Universities with the nelp of scholarships and by writing. Graduating he was admitted to the bar, and because of his ability was made secretary to Lord Milner, High Commissioner for South

When the Boer War broke out he forsook the office for the field, serving as a trooper in the Rand Mounted Rifles, and incidentally, gaining a knowledge of the South Africans which he was later to draw upon for his books "Green Mantle" and "The Stand-

Back in England, he became a publisher and wrote prodigiously. Novels, biography and history came from his pen; and for recreation he wrote poetry. When the call came in 1914 John Buchan, like all of his kind, answered it. He became a lieutenant Colonel. Then in 1917-1918 he was appointed Director of Information in London. In those crowded years he wrote "The Thirty Nine Steps" "Castle Car," and "The Three Hostages" and following the war his monumental history of it. For eight years (1927-1935) he represented the Scottish Universities in Parliament. Then, largely because of his history of the reign of King George V ("The King's Grace") he was appointed Governor General of Canada, and ennobled with the title of Baron Tweedsmuir of Elsfield.

As Governor General of Canada he became one of the most popular of all the distinguished men who have held that office. Few of those who have represented the Crown in this Dominion did more to know and understand Canada and the Canadians than he did. No portion of this far flung land was left unvisited by him. He went to the sub-arctic, he travelled the northern part of British Columbia, the miners, the fishermen, the Indians; as well as the farmers and the city dwellers were objects of his attention. Few know that he dined each Christmas with indigent veterans.

When he spoke his speeches were beautifully phrased in the finest of "The King's English;" more than that they were the speeches of a man who loved Canada. He urged the strengthening of this country's defence forces and proclaimed that "A Canadians first loyalty was to Canada."

Withal his ability and greatness he was a man of humble spirit, as was shown by his self effacement during the Royal visit. Unlike others, who basked in the limelight of the Royal tour, Lord Tweedsmuir erfaced himself completely. When war came his sons proved the kind of man he was by

answering the call to the colors. A sufferer from ill health for many years, he doggedly kept on at his task, determined to do his work. Responsibilities crowded upon him in the last few months until at last the valiant spirit could carry the .oad no longer, and the tired heart, worn out in the service of his King, his country and this Dominion, stopped beating, and "the Greatheart" went to his rest.

A Christian genrleman, a loyal Presbyterian, (he read the Lessons in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Ottawa, only a week before he died), a great Governor General, a democrat who knew no barriers of class or creed, a loyal servant of his King and his country, a teiler of great stories, stories that ennoble and uplift their readers, a biographer whose volumes on Scott. Montrose and Cromwell will long be considered as authoritative, "a typical Scot of the border breed," a lover of his fellowmen — John Buchan Baron Tweedsmuir, Governor General of Canada, died as all true souls would wish to die - in full armor, fighting a good fight, his face turned toward the sunset.

In the words of the soldiers-words which are again being heard on the lips of many these days, he has "Gone West," gone into the smisel whose dying colors bring with them the harbinger of the new day, that day of rest, peace and quiet which is the reward of all noble souls.

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1939-40 hockey chapter when the Preston Juniors eliminated them in

championship, while the Simcoe fans will have to look to the China Clippers or to their juveniles to bring home the bacon that is usually carved by the Reformer Cubs. It has been quite some time now since a Simcoe Junior team has been eliminated see early in the hunt, but the topic of hockey will not be neglected as long as the Clippers continue in their winning ways.

The intermediates recently our

The intermediates recently ousted Smithville and are now awaiting the outcome of the Port Dover—Thorold tussle. If the Ports should happen to take the deciding game you cap expect a record crowd at both Simcoe and Port Dover for the group title, because both clubs are highly rated by their home town fans. The series should be a natural with the Clippers slight favourites to win out Red Geddes, the 128 pound centre star who was a standout with the juniors last year, proved himself with

juniors last year, proved himself with the fans and is the class of the team. Many ardent followers thou-

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ST. PAUL'S CHURG Rev. L. D. Bron Sunday, February — Third Sunday

HAGERSVILLE

WITH THE CUBS ladies braved the stormy The regular meeting of the Jarvis
St. Valentines Day to Wolf Cubs was held on Thursday

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spending a few weeks with her people. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Nablo.

Mrs. Howard Cordt, Cayuga, spent home of Mr. Russell

Ebert spent the week here.

Porter spent several in Toronto where he various conventions.

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