

For December and muary Sr. V-Examined in a ingraphy, History, Latin, Botany, French and English-Orville Kalbfleich 75%. Jr. V-Examined in Geography, Algebra, History, English, French and Botany. and Botany-Irvine Harrison 78, Alfred Waechter 65, Stanley Domm 64, \*Pearl Gress 64, \*Verna Gress 50.

50. Sr. IV—Examined in British His-tory, Hygiene, Arichmetic, Geogra-phy and Memory Work—\*Edith Pol-fus 77, \*Milton Filsinger 64, Delma Horst 63, Dorothy Vollick 48, Gar-field Culliton 39, Gladys Domm 35. Sr. III—Examined in Geography, Nature Study, Art, Spelling, Arith-metic and Memory Work—Celest: Helwig 76, Stella Filsinger 65, Vera Duffy 63, Claude Kalbfleisch 62, \*Stanley Lewis61, \*Permilda Wenzel 60, \*Lydia Finegan 50. Those whose names are starred missed one or more examinations. H. Ballagh, (Principal) Report for January

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Mr. Jno. Bieman attended the funeral of a relative in Port Elgin

funeral of a relative in Fort Ligin last week. Quite a number from around here attended the Dictz—Yensen wedding We extend our heartiest congratula-tions to the young couple. The groom is one of our prominent

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Filsinger spent a couple of days with relatives in Restock.

Restock. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Filsinger, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew, Filsinger, Mr. and Mrs. Val. Damm of Ayton Sundayed at Geo. Filsinger's. Mr. and Mrs. Con. Kuhl spent Sunday at Chris. Tegler.

REPORT OF P. S. S. 10. CARRICK

sent.) Sr. III—Beatrice Grub, Kathleen Kessner, Clarence Kestner. Jr. II—Kathleen Grub, Anthony Strauss, Lorctta Kestner. Sr. 1—Marie Grub, William Ben-inger (absent). Jr. I—Edwin Kestner, George Grub. Bite L Waiter to the state of the state

Rita L. Weiler, teacher. 'Till



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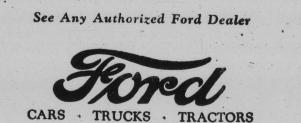
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HOW PAISLEY SAW IT In a game that only in flashes showed good hockey, Mildmay de-feated the locals here Monday night 4-3. It was an interesting game however, and had the big crowd of spectators on their toes throughout the full sixty minutes. The locals dish't lose because of not trying They tried hard all the time, but with the exception of their six-minute spant in the second starza, din't soem to be able to get going. When

The centre of the month will be mild with the last week unsettled. June—About 5th strong persistenc winds, rain and heavy frosts, espec-ially in northern localities. The last two thirds of the month very decid-edly warm, and the centre portion dry. July—Finst week very strong and persistent winds, also a very heavy rain fall. In the southern portions of North America I expect those winds to assume cycloric conditions last three weeks decidedly warm and cry.

and managed to hold the score

In the second period the boys at-tempted a strong come-back, and suc-ceeded fairly well. Marshall came up left wing, took a pass from Grant and drove it past Diebel to the joy of the crowd of fans. But E. Schmidt put the damper on the enthusiasm when he came back and shoved a wicked one past Cottrill for counter No. 4. Then McArthur came down alone, beast the defence, one of whom trip-ped him, and shoved the puck be-tween Diebel's pads for the second. Grant kept things humming when he slipped in a hot one from a short distance out. The final tussle was scoreless, both

Cistance out. The final tussle was scoreless, both the not, but missing them all. They travelled at a killing pace, too, but was all to no avail. November—very decidedly dry and warm. December—Very mild and dry un-til 22nd, then very strong and per-cistent winds, rain and very heavy snow fail's for the balance of the ward's decidedly cold January 1925

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came up and slammed one in while ralf the locals stood and looked at him. By this time it looked like cattain and sad voices, "Good-bye forever." But the locals backled

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frost. May-First week mild. About the

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seem to be able to get going. When they did sometimes break away they couldn't hit the net. The first period started off like a whilwind, Kunkel driving one past Could lift from outside defence after later Schmidt picked up a rebound and squeezed it past the corner for number 2. At twelve minutes Pletsch came up and slammed one in while

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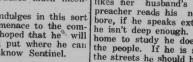
(Too late for last week) (Too late for last week) Woodbees are the order of the day. Chus. Wagner and Hy. Lantz Sr. were the latest of the season to celebrate such occasions, the latter party giving a dance to the young folks.

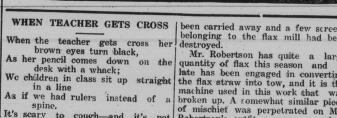
groom is one of our prominent ooung farmers. The Mrs. Val. and Phil. Kraft vis-ited with their sister, Mrs. Henry Fischer a few days last week. Oto Bieman has hired with Fred Kreller for the year. The Misses Lillian and Lucinda Wet:laufer visited at Irvin Bieman's last week.

last week.

Sr. IV-Sylvester Grub, Melvin Haines, Gertrude Grub and John Schill (equal), Albin Beninger, (ab-

been carried away and a few screens belonging to the flax mill had been destroyed. Mr. Robertson has quite a large quantity of flax this season and of late has been engaged in converting the flax straw into tow, and it is the machine used in this work that was broken up. A somewhat similar piece of mischief was perpetrated on Wr





Mildmay's best were Ed. Schnidt month decidedly cold. January 1925 and Kunkel. McArthur, Matthall will have about one week of this cold, and the balance of the month and Kunkel. the local outfit. very decidedly mild. new that the groupe title is Yours truly

dided, we echo the Southampton J. B. F. Francon by saving, "Go to it, Mildmay Chatsworth, Jan. 28th, 1924. liencon by saving, "Go to it, Midmay you've carned more wins. It's your turn to win anyway. For six years you've been trying to win and never stepped trying, so the Paisley boys join in acting that you go farther in the more.- Paisley Advocate.

Notive been trying to win and never stopped trying, so the Paisley boys foin in apping that you go farther in the race. Poisley Advocate.
J. B. BOWES REGRETS ERROR GIVES NEW FORECASTS
(Paisley Advocate)
Mr. J. B. Bowes, of Chaisweith, has written the following letter to The Advocate explaining the cryot he has made in forecasting the workher for 1924, and giving an entry with the the sum and the interformation of the spring and the sum and was the present of the workher for 1924, and giving an entry with the there and the sum and the present of the workher for 1924, and giving an entry with the bas made in forecasting the workher for 1924, and giving an entry with the following letter to the new year.
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Give your horse bedding at night. How would you like to lie on a hard foor when you are tired out with a day's work? Blanket him in cold weather. It is cruel to let a horse stand in the cold day or night with-out a blanket. J. B. BOWES.

ADJUDGED INSANE

once," "Yes, sir, I know," said the tramp; but he knocked at my door when I wasn't in, and ever since he has sent his daughter, Miss Fortune!"

A cow was strolling aimlessly in her pacture near Jonesboro, Ill., when her hoof uncovered \$22,000 in Liberty Bonds whichhad been con-scaled in the soft earth. The bonds have been identified as loot taken in a hold-up of Elkshire State Bank in August, 1919. The bandits were captured two months later, but re-fused to disclose the whereabouts of the bonds. the bonds.

After watching a sword swallower perform at a neighboring vaudewille iheare, Jacob Suenke, a Chicago youth, thought he would attempt to macter that classic art. He went to a 10-cent store and purchased ten 10-cent store and purchased ten atcher knives and on his arrival at home started to practice. But one was enough. The first blade stuck in his throat. His frantic family called a physician, who ordered Supple alled a physician, who ordere Suenke removed to a hospital, when he is reported to be dying.

Out in New Mexico even public signs come direct to the point. They do noto waste any time in wondering how the reader will feel about it.

When the teacher gets good smile is so bright The tables get straight and the r The

ers get right; plus and the minus come "Why don't you work, man?" said the kind old gentleman to the tramp. "Fortune knocks at everybedy's door "The children would like stop (but they dare not) to shout,

When the teacher gets good and her dimples come out.

#### DOESN'T LOOK SO GOOD

Chesley Enterprise Last year the rate for highway

room of Benninger's butcher shop started the siding to burn and it had gained considerable headway before it was noticed. Mr. Beninger had

Last year the rate for highways' improvements was fixed at 3.6 mills This year it is exactly 2 mills. On the surface one would think that meant considerably lower County taxation but sad to relate there is a deficite of \$14,00 from 1922 on the Previncial highway from Clifford to Kincardine, via Middmay and Walker-ton, to be met, also \$35,000 of a de-ficit from 1923. To offset this there is only some \$11,000 of last year's highways' vote unexpended, leaving i \$38,000 to be met out of the generai rate to meet deficits of two previous years. It is mighty 'fortunate for the ratepayers that there is only one Frovincial Highway in Bruce. Looks t like bad business somewhere. We t would like a communication from the new Warden explaining this muddle. it was noticed. Mr. Beninger had put in a few sticks in the stove and had gone home to dinner after lock-ing the store and it was not until a-bee: 12.30 that Margaret Babb saw been 12.30 that Margaret Babb saw clouds of smoke issuing from the rott and sides of the tin sheeted building. The alarm was quickly

For and sides of the tin sheeted building. The alarm was quickly twined in and the firemen were on the scene in a few minutes, and it took another few minutes to open

A BAD MAN IN ASHFIELD

ging an empty cutter the frigh-away with the empty cutter the frigh-away with the empty cutter the frighsnowbank three quarters of a mile from the Leslie home, and breaking away with the empty cutter the frigh-tened horse landed in Harriston at twenty-five minutes to twelve the same night. As the horse came by way of Kenilworth, it travelled twen-ty-four miles in ninety-five minutes or an average of a mile every four minutes. Mr. Donald Sinclair, of Minto Tp., caught the horse just op posite Mr. Milford Neil's, at the edge of Harriston and brought it up to R Stevenson's livery stable, where Mr. Leslie, sr., got it the next day.—Har-riston Review. FIRE AT TEESWATER a Overheated stove pipes in the back The provide the state of the state of the stater, and the use of a small quantity of ether to the gaso-line to force more pep intot the en-

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### HAD ITS JOKE CANDIDATE

Peterboro is probably the only Peterboro is probably the only city of its size on the continent where there is not a resident colored man. The municipal inauguration recently recalls the time, 62 years ago, when a colored gentleman named Crossley was mayor for one hour. Crossley operated a barber shop and was noninated as a joke. Other candidates withdrew, with the result that Crossley was elected by accla-mation.

to a whother rew minutes to open the hydrant and get the water work-ing, but it was a hard fire to combat as apparently it had spread to both sides and also the roof and the tin sheeting made it much harder to

An hour after the polls were closed A nour atter the polls were closed a committee, armed with persuasive powers, waited on the mayor and asked him to resign. He readily ac-cepted to the request.

do noto waste any time in wondering how the reader will feel about it. In a garage at Albuquerque is "Don't smoke around the tank! If your life isn't worth anything, gas-dine is!" And on the wall of a barber's shop at Taos is prominently displayed: "If you can't rease fifteen cents, reise whickers!" When Stuart Robertson and his men went to work Thursday morning of last week, at a barn on the Mac-fixtures were removed and anything and been converted of a while or the result may hue before sign and been converted or a main effort to smash the engine completely. The belting and parts of the orgine. had they found that the gas orgine. had they found that the gas orgine they had been used in an effort to smash the engine completely. The belting and parts of the orgine. had