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# COUNCIL, SWORN IN, TACKLES RAILWAY TAN Seek Stranger Who Flim-Flammed City Service Stations

# RAILWAY FIRST CONCERN **MOORE TELLS ALDERMEN**

Session-Tackles L.S.R.

Question This Asternoon.

CHAIRMEN CHOSEN

Board of Works Chairman.

the council present. They will decide

on a list of questions to submit to the

London street railway as to service, fares, paving, franchise, etc., and will ask for a definite reply to all questions

within a week. The street railway will be asked to submit a proposition to the city and so will the management of the

Metropolitan Bus Company, on motic

McCormick, chairman of No. 2 com

nittee. In his inaugural address Mayor Moor

Retiring Mayor Speaks.

problems that face the city.



laitland street, who was the unani-

## Premier Considers Deputation's to the necessity for relief work for the unemployed, and the necessity of pre-Request For \$250,000-

Would Make No Comment.

year. Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Dec. 21.—Col. W. J. Brown, chairman of the board of governors of the Western university, London, interviewed Premier Ferguson this morning column and the column a respecting aid for that institution. Col. call the council together for the last Brown urged that the full assistance time," said Mr. Wenige. "It is my privrendered in past years be continued lege, because it is still one minute to until such time as the university had succeeded in working out a method of succeeded in working out a method of have the worry in connection with the largest that have experienced since

The request was made in view of the consider the last session that government at the last session that governmental aid to the inversities would be curtailed. Presider the last session that governmental aid to the his last session that governmental aid to the last session that governmental aid to

Lieut-Col. Walter J. Brown, executive secretary for the university of Western University, on the trip to Toronto this in dress, took his place as London's month or so through advertising and signs, to shop more in the mornings, with the aim of avoiding congestion in the afternoons, but apparently more than half the ratepayers have refused to believe in signs until today.

Mayor's Address.

Ing dress, took his place as London's subscription to carry the project through and eat through and the undertaking was common at 4:44. On the 23rd and 24th through and through and the undertaking was committed by lames that the aim of avoiding congestion in the afternoons, but apparently more than half the ratepayers have refused to believe in signs until today.

Mayor's Address.

City Clerk Samuel Baker then certification and the university, on the trip to Toronto this Ontario, was accompanied by James
Granger and Arthur White, members of
the board of governors of the same

L. Norman Tucker of St
lead the council in prayer.

Mayor's Addres university, on the trip to Toronto this

### SCHOMBERG BANKER BAILED UNTIL AFTER CHRISTMAS

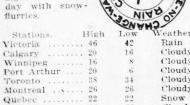
Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Dec. 21.—Harry Coffey,
manager of a branch bank at Schom-

theft, was home over the week-end or bail which was provided Saturday at \$50,000. He will be out until after Christmas, when the case will be heard in the county police court. Coffey had refused previous to Saturday to allow bail to be provided.

Paris, Dec. 20.—The cabinet council has approved the signing of a protocol to serve as a basis for the discussion the Franco-German commercial ne-

### The Weather

coming



LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock la Highest, 36; lowest, 26. The official temperatures for the 12

urs previous to 8 alm. today were: ghest, 35; lowest, 31 Barometric Readings.

### City Clerk Samuel Baker then certified that all councillors present had A quarter million dollars was asked been elected to office and had duly the delegation as a grant for the ar. Last year Western was granted his inaugural address as follows:

\$250,000, and the same amount the year before. It is the custom of the government to set the amount of the grant

Gentlemen,—I congratulate you upon your election to the council of 1926, ment to set the amount of the grant each year, and Mr. Ferguson is un- duty as good citizens to serve the to the idea of making the community when called on to do so, I grants to the smaller universities by provincial statute.

feel confident that we can depend upon each other's co-operation in seeking the It is expected that the delegation will return tonight.

Seature of the city as a whole, will return tonight.

We are proud of our city. Good gov-We are proud of our city. Good gov ernment is our aim, and our personal prejudices will, I trust, be forgotten as we consider and decide the questions which come before us to be dealt with.

The council of 1926 is different from any of its predecessors, in that its membership is reduced to eight, all be

ing elected by the city at large and onefor a two-year term. The reasons for these changes were: 1. To give continuity to the deliber Coninued on Page 12, Column 7.

### BELIEVE EIGHT SAILORS LOST WITH MISSING SHIP

Associated Press Despatch.
Miami, Fla., Dec. 20.—Hope for the safety of the schooner Bessie M. Dussimith a crew of eight men, which with a crew of eight men, which time being and fraternize gleefully time being tin, with a crew of eight men, which sailed from Boston Nov. 20 for Miami, has been abandoned here by the Steadman Products Company, to whom the schooner's cargo, valued at \$400,000, was consigned. No word from the vessel has been received since it cleared

# New Council Year Ushered In At London's City Hall



MAYOR, ALDERMEN AND OFFICIALS ATTEND INAUGURAL COUNCIL SESSION. The inaugural session of London's for 1926 are shown above as they were ew city council was held this morn-photographed by an Advertiser staff at arms lack Month More, Ald. Dickson Glass, Sergeanting, with Mayor John M. Moore presiding. There was an interested audience of citizens. The principals in the first scene of municipal activity many long, description of the first scene of municipal activity and the first scene of municipal activity and Advertiser start at a data rams Jack McNamara. Back row: Ald. Edwin Smith, Ald. V. P. Cronyn, Ald. H. H. Bottrill, Ald. James McCormick, City Clerk Samuel Baker, Ald. The principals in the first scene of municipal activity and photographer. In the group above are shown, reading from left to right, outdended to the city hall. Front row: Ald. W. J. Ashton and Ald. W. Kilpatrick.

End Chinese War

By J. RUSSELL KENNEDY.
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Tokio, Dec. 19.—Reports from Mukden indicate that the intense

bit an unconfirmed report states that two rival brigade commanders

have arranged an armistice on ac

frost bite.

will begin to lengthen.

count of the troops suffering from

Three thousand Chinese students

n Tokio are planning a demonstra-

tion in protest against increase in the Japanese troops in Manchuria.

### of Ald. Dixon Glass. Ald. Edwin Smith was elected chairman of No. 1 committee, and Ald. W. Shortest Day of the Year Is Longest For Merchants declared that the street railway prob-lem was the most important question facing the council, and required im-mediate attention. The mayor referred

Scientists Right About Time, But They're Wrong If They Mean Store Clerks.

paring a fitting program for the Centen-nial during August, 1926. He asked for the whole-hearted support and co-opera-SHOPPING SPEEDS UP tion of the council during the coming

Young and Old, Rich and Poor, Join in Assault Upon Stores of City.

Today is the shortest day in the year ecording to the facts as taught by nance capable of meeting all its needs. trials and tribulations of civic affairs

The request was made in view of the in 1926. this time last year, the reason being

mier Ferguson promised to consider the matter, but discussing the question after the interview would make no comment.

Mr. Moore then came forward and was presented with a large key by the 1925 mayor. Mr. Wenige stepped from the dais, and Mr. Moore garbed in morning dress, took his place as London's month or so through advertising and

"It may be the shortest day in the year, but it is shaping up as the longest for us," one man declared. "We'll be busy until midnight anyway attending to customers, and it will likely take us an additional hour to straighten up the place for tomorrow's business."

Today saw every local shop filled with half-worried people doing their best to discover suitable gifts for those hard-to-please relatives and friends. Sale clerks harrassed on all sides by impatient customers, managed, how ever, to preserve their equanimity and

remember the all important matter of keeping cheerful. Young and old, rich and poor, feeble and healthy, all combined to make up the mass of folk who besieged the counters of the stores, and who lent to the downtown streets a metropolitan

the time being and fraternize gleefully with little tads from grade four in marveling at the intricacies of toy railways. dancing monkeys and construction sets. Tomorrow About Same.

# Although today is the shortest day ir

# DIOCESE RAISES FUND OF \$235.000 Frost Bites May

Roman Catholic Parishes Contribute to Building of Seminary.

Roman Catholic parishes in the dioese of London presided over by Bishop M. F. Fallon, have just completed one cold in that region may succeed where negotiations have failed to bring about a cessation of hostili-ties. News from China is of the most successful drives in their history, raising \$235,000 as a supplefund of the new half million dollar St. Peter's seminary.

Some years ago Bishop Fallon toured his diocese in the initial effort to bring about the establishment of the new seminary. His lordship then raised a handsome sum which was invested in government securities when the war dethe calendar year, tomorrow will be practically the same with possibly a second's difference. The sun rose this morning at 7:51, and will set this attempt to carry the project subscriptions t

The increase in morning shopping was quite appreciable today, according to several merchants, who said also that the days begin to get longer as the cathedral in London there was a through they expected this to be one of the fitter to be the chirch they even in the days begin to get longer as the cathedral in London there was a walked out of the original to the cathedral in London there was a walked out of the original town. They different to

ever both the mornings and afternoons be to place the new half-million-dollar seminary upon a sound footing from the day of its formal opening, which is to be attended with brilliant ceremony fire broke out.

Emmanuel St. Germain, the father of the children, was at work when the fire broke out. next autumn. As announced in the Advertiser some days ago, invitations are now being issued to the four Ameri-OF PLAN FOR EMPIRE can cardinals and more than 50 achfrom all parts of Canada and

### TO EXAMINE MAN'S BRAIN Semi-Official Statement Says TO FIND SECRET OF HANDS

Associated Press Despatch Rome, Dec. 21.-Semi-official denial thority on zoology, who died here yeswas given today to the report published terday, was removed today and sent by abroad that plans are on foot to pronews "We this Morse who desired the wistar institute of An-This action was taken in accordance atomy and Biology, in Philadelphia. with instructions left by Professor who desired the professor claim Italy an empire on Jan. 1.

The Stefani Agency, official news disseminating organization, says: "We are authorized to declare that this absurd news is absoluely fantastic and

### **BRANTFORD MANUFACTURER** MUST PAY FOR STOCK DEAL

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Dec. 21.-Judgment for \$2,700 with costs has been awarded by Mr. Justice Logie in favor of Samuel W. Quance, farmer, of Hannon, Wentworth county, against C. E. Brown manufacturer, of Brantford. In December, 1919, Quance agreed to purchase 20 shares of Monarch Tractors, Limited, the shares to be redeemable by the company in five years. He gave his note for \$1,600,

# Complete **Hotel Deal Next Week**

Promoter Will Be Here To Sign Final Articles With Local Committee.

GUARANTEE READY

. G. Trainer's Visit Expected to Inaugurate Actual Construction at Once.

James G. Trainer, vice-president the Reniart Realty and Construction Company, New York, is coming to London between Christmas and New Year's prepared to sign the articles for the building of London's new million-dollar hotel on federal square.

In a letter to John S. Moore, Londo and Western Trusts Co., Mr. Traine stated that he is coming to London wit a guarantee from the operator as to the furnishing and-operating of the hotel, and that he himself will be prepared to sign on behalf of his company for the building of the hotel. "Ground may be broken in the spring," observed Mr. Moore today, "or

the company may want to break ground even earlier than that. Mr. Trainer has asked to meet the local committee complete the deal and I will arrange

for that meeting."

"The proposition is going to be a complete success," wrote Mr. Trainer to Mr. Moore, "and we will come prepared to make a reasonable deposit in cash and a guarantee that the house will be completely equipped, free from will be completely equipped, free from liens, providing it is handled by ou

ompany."
The local committee to meet Mr Trainer includes J. J. McHale, chairof the most successful drives in their history, raising \$235,000 as a supplementary contribution to the building R. G. Ivey and A. T. Little.

# THREE CHILDREN

Flames Sweep Home-Mother Unconscious.

CAPTAIN OF LENAPE DIES.

### Associated Press Despatch. Lewes, Del., Dec. 20.—The last vo age of Arthur Chambers, veteran pilot, saved 367 persons. The man who on Oct. 18 last guided the burning steamship Lenape in a 30-mile dash died

WINS 183 TO 1. Associated Press Despatch. Paris Dec. 21.-Valfleurie, a ar-old colt, rewarded his few backers with the longest odds paid at a French track in the last thirty years yesterday at Vincennes, when, in a mixed

against Valfleurie were 183 to 1.

# SALESMEN DEFRAUDED BY BOGUS BOOTLEGGER



THE "21-JEWEL" WATCH. Here is one of the four watches palmed off on service station employees in this eity by a flim-flam man whom police are now seeking. It is conservatively estimated to be worh 85 cents.

# **NEW CHURCH FOR**

Rev. J. Versey May Take Pastorate of Second Disciples Congregation.

COURSE UNCERTAIN

Rev. James H. Versey, since the announcement of his resignation as pastor of the Church of Christ, Disciples, a in a poker game and was cleaned of of the Church of Christ, Disciples, a every cent he had. He wanted only a short time ago, has been the recipient of small loan so that he could get back to most cordial expressions of confidence and appreciation of his great work at and appreciation of his great work at gold watch as surety until I return. It's the Christian church during the past six a valuable thing, one which I would

well sermons in the Christian church yesterday he has not yet definitely decided the course which he will follow in layed building operations. The impending completion of the new building on Sunshine park, at the north end of Sunshine pa the immediate future. Mr. Versey intia need is felt for a second church of looked genuine.

Christ in the city, to serve the south and west sections, and that he has been Oil stations at Quebec and Dundas

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Dec. 21.—Three children were burned to death, the mother was slightly burned and is still unconscious from shock and a 5-year-old boy different congregations with which he

the back of the house after trying to pull the other children to safety.

Emmanuel St. Germain, the father of the children, was at work when the fire broke out.

CAPTAIN OF LENAPE DIES.

been pastor of two congregations where the buildings have been completely remodelled and he has inspired eight other congregations to pay off their debts. And his work in London, in persuading the congregation here to build a fine new church, costing \$44,000, has been no exception to the rule of his ex-

perience. On Provincial Boards. Mr. Versey is a member of the official board of the corporation of Disciples of Christ in Ontario; agent for the ward movement fund and president of the Disciples' Ministerial association of Ontario

While in London Mr. Versey has a ways taken an active interest in the ministerial alliance, serving as secre-tary, president and honorary president of that organization.

At its last meeting the alliance passed snow and rainstorm he proved the best slush horse in a field of ten trotters, winning by a half length. The odds winning by a half length. The odds Continued on Page 4, Column 2. the following resolution, taking cog

# Big Lincoln, Loaded With

Rum, in Trouble, So Owner

Borrows at Service Stations.

FOUR IN ONE NIGHT

Watches Left As Security Later Found To Be Made of Tin and Celluloid.

Mr. James Monsel, self-styled big bootlegger, rich Detroiter, and jeweler, is wanted by London police for fraud. He is the slickest and most dexterous player of a flim-flam game of any who ever operated in the city, as seven local gasoline service station men. "beaten"

out of mor than \$100, will testify. Monsel, cleaned up big in London last week and leaves as a token of remembrance seven glistening, 21-jewel, gold watches behind-watches which on closer scrutiny are found to be made of tin and celluloid with a market price

Four Imperial oil and three Supertes service stations were Monsel's marks. He visited each within the space of a few hours Wednesday evening, and leparted from each with a \$20 bill

cucked in his pockets. Big Car Stranded Each time he told the same story and with remarkable suavity established his own trustworthy reputation. At the stranded a few miles out of London with a Lincoln car, loaded with cases of liquor. The machine was broken down, he said, and was parked in a farmer's garage for repairs. He had come to London to spend the night with a big roll of bills. He became engaged

"Here," he said, "you can keep my not lose for any money.'

It was an elaborate bit of mechanism

streets, Richmond and Clarence streets. Corbett's station on Wellington street, and three city Supertest stations, It was not until two days later that picious, compared notes. were brought to a local jeweler, who junk, worth about 50 cents. golden backs were found to be gilded of a celluloid material.

Sergeant of Detectives Harry Down of the case. Monsel's flim-flam, police say, is sime ilar to the opal ring game played upon several Londoners successfully two

Monsel wore a blue overcoat, a light fedora hat and a polka dot scarf. He is described as good looking, dark, five eet eight inches in height, and a good

# TORONTO NOMINATES

talker.

Foster, Cameron and Fieldhouse Named—Contests in All Wards.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Dec 21 .- Thre were nom nated for the mayoralty and nine for

the board of control at the Toronto civic nominations, which closed at 1 o'clock today. Those nominated for mayor were:

Thomas Foster, mayor for 1925; R. H. Cameron, member of the board of conrol and Sam E. Fieldhouse, who ran mayor last year, but received on a w hundred votes. Those nominated for board of control

re: Joseph Gibbons, A. E. Hacker. C. MacGregor, W. D. Robibns, B. S Wemp, Sam McBride, F. G. I. Whette W. B. Hamilton, W. C. McBrien and R. P. Hall. The first three were on the oard last year, while Sam McBride and B. S. Wemp were aldermen. W. McBrien was chairman of the board education for 1925, and is attempting t tep into the higher body.

There will be contests in all the wards

for aldermenic honors if the nominees ll remain in the field.

### BERLENBACH TO FIGHT.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 21.—Paul Berlenbach, light heavyweight champion of the world, has agreed to meet on Feb. 5 the winner of the Mike McTigue-Tiger Flowers 15-round contest here Wednesday night. In a conference with Jess McMahon, matchmaker at Madison Square Garden, Berlenbach said ha uld not draw the color line.

# MAN FACES DEATH AMID ICE SAVES LIVES OF FIVE CHILREN

Refuses To Leave Sinking Floe Till Ten Other Persons and Team of Horses Are Safe—Sleigh Breaks Through Ice Into 51 Feet of Water.

Cloudy Escape from drowning Saturday afterescape from drowning Saturday afternoon, when the sleigh on which they were driving across the Ottawa river, crashed through the ice in mid-stream where the water was 51 feet deep. Through the heroic work of Len Mur-Through th where the water was at feet deep. Through the heroic work of Len Murphy, of Pembroke, driver of the sleigh, all were rescued. After everybody was

DOUBLE FATALITY AT DELAWARE BEING PROBED This afternoon an inquest into the deaths of Ruth Marie Collins, age two, and her brother Edwin, both of whom died as the result of a motor accident at Delaware last night, will be held in that village, having been ordered by Coroner Dr. J. G. Bice. High Constable Wharton after assisting in impanelling the jury, left London shortly after noon to attend the inquest.

Story Is Absurd and

Harmful.

Associated Pres Despatch

has been spread with bad intentions.

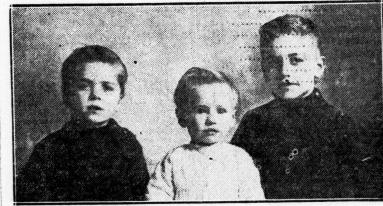
YOUNG STRIBLING TO WED; WILL NOT STOP FIGHTING

Macon, Ga., Dec. 21.-W. L. (Young)

# yesterday at the age of 76.

Salem, Mass., Dec. 21.-The brain of Professor Sylvester Morse, noted auexpress to the Wistar Institute of An-Morse, who desired that it be exam ined to determine the relation, if pos sible, between his brain and his hands which made him ambidextrous. Professor Morse was able to use either hand with equal skill.

# Victim of Ice Tragedy



DROWNS IN BELLEVILLE HARBOR. through the ice in mid-stream the water was 51 feet deep. the heroic work of Len Mur-Pembroke, driver of the sleigh, rescued. After everybody was the solid ice he managed to but lost the sleigh.

The who were on the sieign, to reach solid in the ring, he has announced.

"I shall continue fighting," Stribling said. "Until he is champion," his solid ice he managed to but lost the sleigh.

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# TWO CHILDREN KILLED, COMMUNIST CLASS RESULT OF MOTOR CRASH STOUTLY DEFENDED

Ruth Collins, Aged 2, and Edwin, Aged 3, Victims of Accident President of City Society Deat Delaware When Windsor Car Skids Into Town Hall.

Ruth Marie Collins, aged two, and to remove the injured to Victoria hosher brother Edwin, aged three, are dead, pital, and the body of the little girl their mother, Mrs. Charles Alfred Col-At the hospital Dr. Bice and Dr. W.

J. Stevenson operated on the boy in hall last evening, when J. Phillips, hope of saving his life. There was a severe fracture of the skull and other injuries to the head and body, and the was onen to the public and efforts were fering from cuts about the head, and a lad went into convulsions shortly after lad went or lad went into convulsions shortly after lad went or lad went into convulsions shortly after lad went or lad went into convulsions shortly after lad went or later lad went or later result of a motor accident at Delaware about 7:15 o'clock last night.

Ruth Marie was killed instantly, while her brother died at 1:30 o'clock this morning in Victoria hospital.

that the car was proceeding at a moderate rate of speed as they approached the curve in the highway, and that when Boughner attempted to check the building, explained the teachings in the

Both Mr. and Mrs. Collins were reported resting comfortably today. The Collins family, with Lewis

Boughner, brother of Mrs. Collins, was returning to Windsor from a visit to Brantford. Boughner was driving, and

Despite all that the driver could do, the car left the pavement and crashed against the corner of the town hall. A hydro pole, just at the corner of the town the corner of the building. The right rear tire of the car was torn off.

Second Fatality In Family.

The Collins' family live at 1133 Bentile of the warm of the warm of the warm of the building. The right rear an effort to destroy the corner of the building of the warm of the wa

Ruth Marie Instantly Killed.

Edwin was seated on his father's knee, and Ruth Marie on the knee of timated his speed at a little better than her mother. When the car struck the building, the children and the mother were thrown clear of the wreckage, when he applied the brakes, the car and the father fell on the front fender.
Boughner was partly thrown from the car, but hung to the steering wheel.

swung, and in order to avoid an upset he turned his front wheels to the right and the car smashed into the corner of children sustained fractured the building.
when they struck against the This is the second motor fatality ex-

Mr. Collins was seriously cut about the head, several stitches being necestified by the head, several stitches being necestified by the head of the he sary to close the wounds. Ruth Marie was instantly killed, while Edwin sustained a fracture of the skull, and part of the skull, was present a same tained as made a report to County Crown-Attained a fracture of the skull, and part of the skull was present as the constant what the constant was summoned to the scene of the accident, and has made a report to County Crown-Attained a fracture of the skull, and part to the county Crown-Attained a fracture of the skull was present as the constant what the constant was summoned to the scene of the accident, and has made a report to County Crown-Attained a fracture of the skull, and part to the county and the constant was summoned to the scene of the accident, and has made a report to County Crown-Attained a fracture of the skull, and part to the scene of the accident, and has made a report to County Crown-Attained a fracture of the skull, and part to the scene of the accident, and has made a report to County Crown-Attained a fracture of the skull, and part to the scene of the scene of the accident, and has made a report to County Crown-Attained a fracture of the skull was present as the county crown and the county crown are the county crown are the county crown are the county crown and the county crown are the county crown are

Boughner returned to Windsor on an which brought men to such a degraded condition that they have become slaves of the skull was pressed against the brain.

Boughner returned to Windsor on an condition that they have become slaves early train today. He is suffering from nerve shock. It is not certain whether to their employers more so than in the days of old.

"We are attacked for not teaching The crash attracted townsfolk, who he expects to get away in a few days. The crash attracted townsfolk, who he expects to get away in a lew days, rushed to assist the injured people, who were carried into a nearby house, stantly killed within 100 yards of the leading men that religion and capitals and Dr. J. G. Bice, of Delaware, was and Dr.

Car Not Going Fast.

Boughner and Collins both declare

# TRAVELLERS' SPECIAL WILL BE CANCELLED

C.N.R. Officials Declare Spe- Head of Columbia University cial Train Patronage Does Not Warrant Continuance.

Insufficient patronage is given as the cause for cutting off the C. N. R. trav- establish nationwide prohibition by con ellers' special, running between London stitutional amendment has proved to and Stratford every Monday morning be the most colossal failure in the his-

on Monday morning, leaving London at taking on which any government eve \$:05 a.m. The special leaves at 7:10. embarked," Nicholas Murray Butler, On Friday night the regular train ar- president of Columbia university, asrives at 8:25, and the special arrives at serted yesterday in replying to a New sengers while the other runs empty.

of the railway. In the summer the in his letter to Mrs. Victor aravellers use motor cars to go to and man of Atlantic Highlands, N.J. from Stratford, and in the winter the tional, sensible and moral attempt had

BUTLER SAYS DRY LAW IS COLOSSAL FAILURE

Holds Up Quebec System As Example.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 21.—"The attempt tory of government, and judged by its The regular train goes to Stratford consequences, the most immoral underin runs filled full of paston and the other runs empty.

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position on the question. "To drive prohibition out of the country has be-diddressed the brotherhood addressed the brotherhood It is an economical move on the part come a moral issue," Mr. Butler said Segger

clares Home Work in Public Schools Is Wrong. Communist Sunday schools, as insti-

tutions for the development of material conception and for the defence of socialism, were stoutly lauded at St. George's Communist Sunday school class for children.

speed the car began to skid on the icy pavement, and before anything could be done crashed into the building.

The front end of the car missed the making from child labor, of loyalty to

as the car came to the curve just east of the town hall in Delaware, it skidded on the icy pavement.

The fine the sounce for the car was smashed to bits. The right side of the body was completely torn off as the body was completely torn off as the the sounced several feet before finally

"Women's organizations have made fierce attacks on our Sunday schools in an effort to destroy them," he said. hall. A hydro pole, just at the corner of the building was broken into several pleces, and the right side of the car, from the front fender, back, was torn driver for Pennington & Lang of the hits. "However, we are not afraid of the capitalistic attack and thought it best driver for Pennington & Lang, of ponents a chance to come out in the

Home-work for public school pupil was flayed by the speaker and as a result a resolution was unanimously passed protesting such methods and urging that children be educated in school hours and not at night. A copy of the resolution will be forwarded to

the board of education.

Mr. Phillips stated that Lord Bea consfield in his book, Disraeli, pointed skulls when they struck against the building. Mrs. Collins sustained a compound fracture of the right thigh and several gashes in the thigh, as well as other cuts and bruises about the body. killed about four years ago when an auto was overturned on the road near windsor.

> days of old.
> "We are attacked for not teaching religion." He gave illustrations by He told of the discussion in their

Sunday school yesterday afternoon or the loyalty of the young pioneers to their class. Offe young boy asked why he should have to go out and sell papers while the boys of the big houses did not do so. He objected to home-work, stating that the teachers took up the time essential for education by study cadet movements and religious

"The attack on the Sunday schools of the Communists is only a blind attack on the whole Communist move-ment," Mr. Phillips stated. "The attack on this religious side brings more to the fight of the movement. Our children are taught material conception,

### SALVATION ARMY CAPTAIN VISITS CALVARY CHURCH

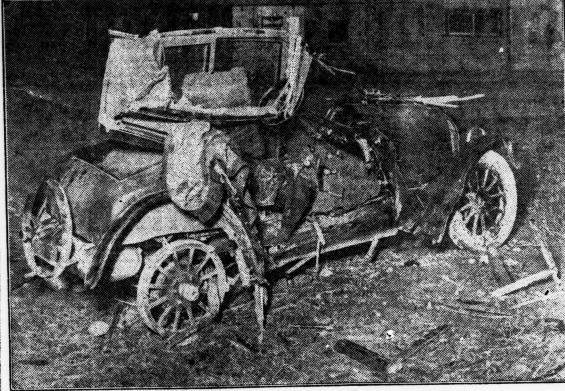
Staff Captain Sparks of No. 1 division of the Salvation army here addressed the brotherhood of the Calvary United church yesterday morning on the topic, Alexandra. "The immediate needs of the poor and

Col. McAmmond, who was to have Col. McAmmond, who was to nave addressed the brotherhood, was absent owing to the death of his brother, A. E. McAmmond, on the staff of the C. P. R. at Kenora, who died yesterday morning at his home in that town.

The mentors of the church took up a free-will collection at the conclusion

archy,

from Stratford, and in the winter the number of passengers does not warrant the running of two trains, according to the running trains according to th "All hereditary offices. We connot be be been contained by the sampler powers than are accorded to the presidents of are and Germany. Our traditional and deep-rooted conception of a government responsible only to parliament, and primarily to the house of commons, excludes the possibility of any mons, excludes the possibility of any mons, excludes the possibility of any mons.



Wreck of the Boughner car, which don, about six hours after the accident. ture of the skull

The black line shows the direction of the car from the pavement

British Monarchy Works

as are granted, for example, to an Am-

erican president.
"If we were ever to choose a pres-

understand the obligations and limita-

ions of his office so well as they have

een understood, in precept and prac-

tice alike, by Queen Victoria and her

descendants. Our hereditary monarchs are trained from childhood to appreciate

the head of the state. They are able.

moreover, to win the personal respect and affection of their subjects, wholly

irrespective of party sentiment, as no

president ever could unless he had no

due course they are to fill.

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because we have seen the ad- glamor and prestige-such as cannot be

active power being conceded either to a freely expressed lately, even in the most

active power being conceded either to a president or to a king.

"This being so, no one in this country desires in practice any change in the direction of republicanism. There would be no advantage in substituting are nothing beside the things that were work and widely said show the

would be no advantage in substituting election for heredity in the choice of a man whose duty is to represent the dignity rather than the power of the state: and there would be plain dis-

"It would, to say the least, be difficult to discover by means of a popular vote any great figurehead who would understand the obligations and limits."

The lact that the Prince of Wales falls over a fence from time to time, or plays the part of a girl in short vote any great figurehead who would sorts in a charade, affords no ground for supposing that he will not like the will be the wi

are trained from childhood to appreciate mot only the broad duties but the subtleties of the great office which in due course they are to fill.

his tumbles, a popularity which he can turn one day to excellent account if he knows how to do it; and the knowledge

"There is no danger of any of them attempting to usurp functions which in a democratic country cannot belong to the head of the ctate. They want to the head of the ctate.

"All hereditary offices, of course, in

"The fact that the Prince of Wales

for supposing that he will not listen to the advice of his prime ministers, or that he will fail when he is older to

behave with that dignity which kings, if not princes, must maintain.
"He has earned, at any rate, even by

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death of Ruth Marie and Edwin Collins, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alfred and brulses about the body, and postoling of Windsor. Ruth, aged two, was instantly killed, and Edwin, aged three died in Victoria hospital. Lon-

# **AUTO TIES UP BRIDGE** TRAFFIC 20 MINUTES

Car Attempts Street Railway Tracks Across River, With Dire Results.

In an apparent endeavor to deprive South Londoners of their already inbearing license plate No. 96-963, ran aboard the street railway bridge on York street, and was the means of tying up the service for more than twenty minutes. This all occurred during the rush hour around 7:30 o'clock on Satur. day night.

The car was going west, and apparently the driver decided to follow the street car tracks. On striking the large iron girder the front left fender was practically torn to pieces, but the car kept bravely on its way until it stuck

SCENE OF DELAWARE AUTO FATALITY.

Edwin and Ruth Marie Collins, of Windsor, died as the result of an auto crashing into the corner of the town hall at Delaware. The highway pavement curves to the left of the building. The auto was travelling west, and when brakes were applied, skidded on the icy pavement and crashed into the stone foundation of the building. bridge The front axle of the car was broken and the left wheel removed, which caused a hurry call to be sent to Terry's garage for assistance before the car deemed the York stret bridge unsafe for

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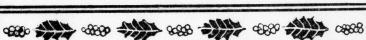
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SPECIAL NO. 2 CANADIAN

# —and if he had no 'past' he to the Christmas community fund to never be elected. Belleville Harbor's Waters Close Over Lads At Play

Belleville, Ont., Dec. 20.-Bernard Brown, aged 9 years, and Eugene Ellsworth, aged 10 years, were drowned here late this afternoon while playing on the ice at the mouth of the harbor. Lloyd Ellsworth, the 8-year-old brother of Eugene, saw the boys disappear through the thin ice and gave the

alarm, but the bodies have not yet been recovered. Several police officers and a number of citizens are engaged in grappling two boys were skating on the ice in the harbor, and slipped into the current and were swept away. The only witness of the accident was Eugene Ellsworth, the younger brother, who saw them skate too near the edge and fall in. Their bodies have not yet been recovered, and it is thought that they

Eugene Ellsworth was the son of Commandant Harry Ellsworth of Belleville, one of the most prominent men in Sivation Army circles of Canada. He is a great friend of Commandant H. A. Hurd of No. 1 citadel of this city. Both

os a great triend of Commandant H. A. Hurd of No. 1 claud of this city. Both Commandants Hurd and Ellsworth saw service in Newfoundland.

Commandant Hurd was notified of the tragedy by wire, but was unable to go to Belleville due to the stress of his duties during the Christmas collections

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Lemon and Orange Peel Shelled Walnuts

No. 3 pail Redpath Sugar \$6.60 100 lbs. Acadia Granulated \$6.40

FRENCH ARMY IN BAD SHAPE, HOUSE OF DEPUTIES IS TOLD

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Dec. 20.—The statement that the French army is badly disorganized. nade by Col. Jean Fabry, former minister for the colonies, and Marshal Joffre's aide during the marshal's visit to the United States in 1917, threw chill over the members in the chambe

# Rowat's Teas Our Special Blends Please People Who Are Particular, 70c. 80c. 90c. \$1.00. \$1.10 and \$2.00 a Pound. MADY CUDICTMAS CERTIFIED MARK CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Traditional Songs Feature Sunday Services in City Churches-Varied Programs From Great Masters Given by Many Choristers-Seasonal Messages Bring Great Crowds.

With the singing of Christmas carols and traditional Christmas songs in the intermediate church in the morning and evening yesterday. Under the direction of Dr. James H. city churches yesterday, the Christmas spirit took possession of London. Citiens turned out in large numbers to of beautiful anthems and carol num thear the music associated with the birth of Christ. Sermons centered about the beautiful anthem, The Nativity, and ativity, and the very atmosphere of the carol The Holy Mother Sings. The the carol The Holy Mother Sings. The the carol The Holy Mother Sings. The the churches took on a joyous Christmas nature, Prelude and feeling. Never were choirs in better voice, and never did soloists put forth ancient Christmas carol by Guilmant ancient Christmas carol by Guilmant and the rost. such effort to bring the Christmas was the offertory number, and the postlude was The March of the Magi Kings,
beloved Hallelujah Chorus by

The beloved Hallelujah Chorus by The beloved Hamelujan Chorus by Handel was featured most generally throughout the city. It became the main feature of many of the musical programs offered, while the traditional carols and familiar nativity songs were repeated in church after church.

For the most part choirmasters favorvaried program, which included selections from several of the great master musicians, and from carol music. me of the churches, engthy and beautiful cantatas were presented as part of the service.

At the Metropolitan United church,

B. Hawley's cantata, The Christ-hild, was presented at the evening ervice under the direction of George Carrie. At Dundas Center United hurch Saint-Saen's beautiful Christhas oratorio was given, with J. Parnell Morris directing, as the latter part of the evening service. The Holy Nativity well-known cantata by Harry Wildernere, was presented by the the choir of the King street United church at the evening service, with Miss Catherine

directing.
Children's Choir Leads. The evening service at the King street hurch was featured by a children's ervice, a children's choir, led by Mrs. J. J. Smith, furnishing sweet Christmas

At the Maitland street Baptist church e great Holton cantata, The World's edeemer, was presented in the evening by the choir, under the leadership of the choir were of much merit.

Mrs. George Kenny.

The Nativity, by Geibel, was effective-

presented at the evening service at Wellington street United church,
Doris Werner directing.
was white gifts Sunday at many
Anciloge and United churches of brell (correct)

A Christmas service was neid at the brell at the Day Saints church last evening by the choir, conducted by Mr. Fred Heddington. A quartet, Madoline Timbers and United abundles of brell (correct) Wellington street United church,
s Doris Werner directing. t was write gitts Sunday at many the Anglican and United churches of city, the children of the Sunday ool offering their gifts and singing charges casels. Throughout the city that the city of the component of t chool offering their gifts and singing Christmas carols. Throughout the city, everywhere, choirs, clergy, men, women and children united in one great paean of praise to God for the gift of the Prist-Child. Music and words may have varied in the different churches and through different forms of service, but every heart was raised in a great to the narrative, the historical part of the narrative of the nd through different forms of service, it every heart was raised in a great being taken by Elder Frank Gray.

Shelley and Handel. Special music marked the Chirstmas ablaze with candle light.

# PIONEER MISSIONARY DIES SEVEN SENT TO GUELPH CANADIAN SECTION

Canadian Press Despatch. to the United States in 1917, threw a chill over the members in the chamber of deputies while the budget of the war ministry was being discussed yesterday. Col. Fary contended that professional soldiers were not numerous enough and that the instruction of reduits was thereby endangered.

I "If the army cannot perfect itself in peace time, we cannot count on it in war time," declared the colonel.

Canadian Fress Despatch.
Saskatoon, Sask., Dec. 21.—Death called the Rev. Father J. D. Eby of this city, pioneer of the Canadian west and the mission field of Japan, while the mission field of Japan, while morning. Going to his room at breakfast time, Miss E. S. Eby heard her fast time, Miss E. S. Eby heard her should finish and entering the room found him head. Dr. Eby was 81.

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victed For Receiving Stolen Chickens, Commence Terms. Seven prisoners were removed from **公理公理日報公課日報公課日報公課日報公課日報公課日** 

> don East. oot Macbeth to serve terms of three months to two years less one day in Ontario reformationy at Guelph.

Child, a composition of great prerit that

calls for high technique on the part of choristers and accompanists. The church

choir was at full strength last night and every member in good voice.
Under the direction of George C.
Carrie, with Kingsley Ireland at the

piano, the choir was quite capable of this great cantata. Solo parts were well taken by G. C. Carrie (tenor), Luther Jackson (baritone), Mrs. E. Wyatt

(soprano), and Miss Gladys McEvoy (contralto). The combined efforts of

At Latter Day Saints. A Christmas service was held at the

The pulpit, platform and organ wer

FROM MIDDLESEX JAIL

### News Briefs

Hollywood, Cal.-Anna Q. Nilsson,

SAFE BUT ABROAD. Boston, Mass.—Two Gloucester fish-ermen, Frank Mitchell and Charles Full particulars and invitation Full particulars and invitation

TWO CHILDREN GASSED. Pawtucket, R. I.-Stanley Kokoska, and his sister, 5, were found dead in their bed from gas poisoning. Their father was lying beside them uncon-

BOYS ROB DRUNKARD. Boston, Moss.-Six boys ranging in age from 8 to 13, were arrested after they had pushed a drunken man into a doorway and robbed him of eleven

NEW SHELLEY POEMS Boston, Mass. — Two unpublished oems by Percy Bysshe Shelley have een discovered in a notebook in the Harvard library, according to Prof. Walter Peck of Wesleyan university.

GIVES BUSINESS AWAY. New York.—Because he has made all the money he wants, Morris Rosen-turn over to his employees on New Year's Day his half-million-dollar-a-

BOY CAUGHT AT LAST. Hackensack, N. J.—Samuel Amato, who shot John W. Hamilton, Jun., with a small rifle and eluded police ol<sub>s</sub>cers for two days, has been caught. He is held for action of the juvenile court. The wounded boy lost an eye in the shooting, which was believed to

have been accidental. ESCARE THROUGH FLOOR. Houston, Texas. — Fifteen convicts ing a hole through the floor of their

SOCIAL WORKER DIES. Barry Wales, Dec. 21. — Elizabeth billins Hughes, educational leader. She was 64 years old.

# EXTENSION FUND

Most United Churches Either Beyond or Close to Objective.

### FIGURES FOR TWELVE

Figures from 12 of the 18 United, location for the maintenance and extension fund of the church.

not final, while the campaign in the children, catching the spirit of Christremaining six churches is either not sufficiently advanced to have figures J. B. Hills sang The First Christmas Morn, by Newton, in a pleasing bass voice. The soloist of the evening was

Other churches, which have accepted carols. their allocations from presbytery, but in which the actual campaign is being delayed for a few weeks, are as fol-lows: Grace and Chelsea Green, \$130; Beecher, \$500; Hyatt avenue, \$1,474;

Knox, \$2.075. Several of the churches put on a campaign for their own funds, son figures in this connection being as follows: Robinson, \$500; Hyatt avenue, \$1,100; Dundas Center, \$2,500; Wesley, \$3,000; First, \$8,000; St. Andrew's,

Figures in Twelve Churches. Figures, which are more or less accurate and final in twelve of the churches are as follows:

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Goldstein and Brindner, Con- Manufacturers of This City To Number of Four Will Join Display.

G. F. Braddock, British governmen ne county pail here today and taken trade commissioner, reports that the to Guelph, where they will begin their Canadian chamber of commerce terms for the various offenses for which | London, by arrangement with Hon. P they were convicted. One young man C. Larkin, the high commissioner for was taken to the Ontario hospital, Lonizing a section at the British Industries Alex. Goldstein and Louis Brindner, Fair, to be held from Feb. 15 to 26 at the White City. The London, Ontario firms which have made plans to exhibit Both men were sentenced by Judge Tal- their goods at this fair now number four, while others are expected to take

similar action soon.

This decision, which has as its obje the promotion and encouragement of Canadian export trade, has already met with a response by exporting manufacturers in the dominion and their agents.

It was recently reported that, as a result of the Canadian exhibit at Wemther the bank.

by D. M. Macgregor, manager of the bank, at 10 o'clock Saturday night, in the bank. screen star, sustained a dislocated ver-tebrae, cuts and bruises when thrown for articles of Canadian manufacture, from a horse.

OLD RULE STILL GOOD.

Chicago, Ill.—Mrs. Lucinda Blodgett elebrated her 100th birthday by advisdecided to take part in the Bridsh Indecided to take part in the Bridsh Indecided to take part in the Bridsh Indecided to take part in the first time in ing young people over the radio that dustries Fair, and for the first time in early to bed and early to rise was a good rule. Northern Rhodesia and Tanganyike breakfast or dinner on Sunday, a search Territory will collectively display an exhibit of their products, which include was found in the vaults of the bank. cotton, maize, coffee, sisal, tobacco and

aboard the steamer Neuyhall, bound for Gibraltar.

### JAMES PARK OF PARKHILL ON ALLOWANCE BOARD

James W. Park of Parkhill has been appointed to fill the vacancy on the widowed mothers' allowance board caused by the death of J. D. Drummond, one time member of the federal house for West Middlesex, Miss Mary Grant announced this morning.

At the meeting of the board held in Strathroy, five new applications for nelp were dealt with.

Two of these were recommended and ne declined because of the value of one declined because of the value varies real estate owned by the applicant.

Two applications were laid over for investigation and further consideration. This action was taken because in both cases there are older children in the family and the board wanted to find out if there were any wages at all coming into the family coffers. ing into the family coffers.

In one of these families, said Miss Grant, there are two older boys, who are both ill, but there are others over the age of 16 who may be helping.

### CARSHOPS BRIGADE CONGRATULATED BY ROBB

Word has been received from Vice-President Kobb, of the Canadian National Railways, by Superintendent Messeroll, of the local car shops, con-

refifteen convicts ison here by cutthe floor of their the floor of their wonderful achievement of winning the shop brigade trophy of the central region.

In part the letter read: "I appreciate that the time which was made indicates at very high degree of efficiency and familiarity with the fire brigade equipment on the part of the London team." ment on the part of the London team.

# White Gift Sunday Held By Many Church Schools

Relief of Needy Is Given by Children at Special Christmas Services in City Churches-Carol Singing, Gift Giving, Baptisms Mark United Church Programs.

Where the White Gift service wa

held in the afternoon at the regula

hour of the Sunday school the service

was open for all the members of the congregation and the parents of the

Millyard, the pastor of the church, gav

Yesterday was White Gift Sunday in their own under Mrs. Albert Smith and who sang several numbers. The musical part of the service included the following Chorus, Hail Christmas nany of the churches of the city. The service, believed by many to be churches in London indicate that they have raised \$59,179 of their \$60,265 alchildren of the congregation bringing duet, Babe in the Manger, A. For gifts of food and clothing for the re-lief of the poor and less privileged children catching the spirit of Christ-Forsyth, G. McIntosh, L. Fawkes. These figures, in some instances, are lief of the poor and less privileged

mas in doing something for others. The practice of the White Gift Sunavailable or the campaign has been laid day was more general in the Anglican over until early in the new year for and the former Methodist church than local reasons, but it is definitely assured that London's churches will raise thus those churches which have now King was celebrated at Wellington the total of \$66,961 allocated to them become units of the United church of street United Sunday school, with an the total of \$66,961 allocated to them by Middlesex United church presbytery a short time ago.

St. Andrew's and Metropolitan also had similar services vesterday.

Note. The solution of Metropolitan Church.

The choir of Metropolitan Church at last evenings service presented Howelv's cantata, The Christ-Metropolitan Church with the church at last evening service of \$2,905, and or the church with church with the church at last evening service of \$2,905, and or the church with church with the church with the church at last eve

Originated With a Child.

Pointing out that Christmas originated with a child, Rev. Malcolm McArthur, pastor of Knex church, dwelt upon the spirit of Christmas in his sermon, which was exceedingly approserment, which was exceedingly approserment of the church, gave the dedicatory prayer and an interesting talk. The program included a sold by Miss M. Rousom, a reading by Miss by Miss M. Rousom, a reading by Miss by Miss depends on the church gave the dedicatory prayer and an interesting talk. The program included a sold by Miss M. Rousom, a reading by Miss by M. Rousom, a reading by Miss M. Rousom, a reading by M. Rousom, a reading priate to the occasion and to his con-

gregation. "Expectation plays a large part in a child's Christmas," 'observed Mr. Mc-Arthur, "and so also should expectation play a large part in the adult's Christ-mas. Children soon forget their quarmas. Children soon lorget their quarrels and troubles, especially around Christmas time, and so should adults forget their grievances and become more brotherly in their relations, the one with the other.

"Christmas means service because Christ came to serve," concluded Mr.

Cliving F. Rainard spoke on "The Incompare the service of Calvary United Sunday school held their white gift service may and way school held th

Christ came to serve," concluded Mr. Giving. F. Bainard spoke on "The In McArthur, "and we, as children of Christ's kingdom, should manifest the same spirit of service to others even with a large white cross over the altar same spirit of service to others even though that service means sacrifice upon our part, as it certainly meant in Christ's death on the cross to atone for the sins of the whole world."

The Know church chair, under E. W. The Knox church choir, under E. W. G. Quantz, rendered a program of special music, in addition to the children's arols, including the following numbers: Anthem, Star of the Orient, Mme. Corrine Cherry and choir; quartet, The First Christmas Morn (Rodney), Mme. bressing their wish that they be given bressing their wish that they be given

First Christmas Morn (Rodney). Mine. Cherry, Miss Alma Gregg, Robert Patterson, F. O. Kester.

Baptismal Service.

The children's service at King street United church yesterday morning was particularly interesting and beautiful because of the children's baptisms by and all the Sunday school collection. because of the children's baptisms by Rev. W. R. McIntosh, D.D., pastor of the church. Dr. McIntosh adapted his address, "The Angel With the Golden Touch," to be attractive and helpful to the children, who were present in large numbers and who had called the sunday school collection over the average amount will be used along with the white gifts to be distributed among the needy of the city. This was the largest and best white gift service ever held by the Sunday the children, who were present in gift service ever held by the Sunday large numbers and who had a choir all school.

ry. No suspicion is expressed as to

# FOUND DEAD IN VAULT

priate on giving. The

Teller Takes Own Life After Sending Christmas Messages to Family.

Wheatley, Dec. 20.-A tragic occurnce was enacted here during Saturday night, when Warren Moses, teller f the Royal Bank, ended his own life with a revolver. He was last seen alive by D. M. Macgregor, manager of the

Christmas cards and parcels were Christmas cards and parcels were lying near-by, ready for mailing, and two letters—one to his mother, Mrs. Annie Mošes, Hamilton, and the other to J. A. Thompson, teller in the Bank of Montreal here, in which he referred to his intention.

When Moses did not arrive at his boarding house Saturday night, nor for breakfast or dinner on Sunday a search

## Dividend No. 153

The Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation has declared its regular dividend to the shareholders for the quarter ending Dec. 31. The amount is 134 % being at the rate of 7% per

This nationally-known institution has paid dividends to its shareholders - without interruption—since 1865. It is one of the twelve financial institutions in Canada having a large Paid-up Capital of five million dollars or more.

"Older than the Dominion of Canada"

Branches from East to West T. G. Meredith, K. C. - President Hume Cronyn - General Manager

# An Appreciation of Co-Operation

As mayor of the city of London for three years I received wonderful co-operation from citizens in every walk of life. It was this whole-hearted support that enabled me to put over a program of activities that you know will live in civic history. Without it my work would have been in vain.

Now I am leaving the trials and tribulations of the City Hall to put all the energy and enterprise I expended there into a better service for all the people through the merchandising of Red Birds at my Bicycle & Motor Sales Company. The co-operation you so cordially gave me as mayor I wish to retain for my efforts to make Red Bird Bicycles the sole system of transportation, backed by a twenty-fourhour-a-day service.



Commencing right now, at this opportune Christmas season, I announce a plan whereby any reliable citizen can have delivered to his home on Christmas Eve, for himself or the kiddies, a Red Bird Bicycle for only one dollar. The balance can be arranged on easy terms, and remember,



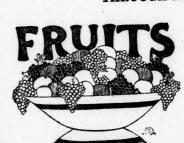
back of each bicycle will be my twenty-four hour service guaranteed 100 per cent efficient. You know the morning, noon and night service I gave at the city hall. I now transfer my activities to my pany with a determination to

# Bicycle & Motor Sales Company

425 Wellington St., Day Phone 3182, Night Phone 1448 Day and Night Service.

# Delicacies You Desire For Christmas At Prices That Make Them Necessities

IT PAYS TO SHOP IN METROPOLITAN STORES. BE SURE AND WALK THROUGH BEFORE YOU GO HOME FROM DOWNTOWN.



READ THESE PRICES AND SHOP EARLY Sweet California Oranges,

Grapefruit, 5 for ..... Choice Table Christmas

Mixed Nuts, Willard's Boxed Fork-Dipped Chocolates. This

box is very special at, per box... 39c Special Chocolates 20c and Creams, lb ...

Homemade Chocolate and Caramel Mixture, soft and hard centers. 39c

Christmas Satin Mixed Candies, pure and fresh. Just right for the

Metropolitan Stores,

Accessioners and the second se

SCOTCH SHORTCAKE Our stock of Christmas Boxed Candies is complete. Special Boxes of Moir's Best at all prices. J. M. CHIVAS Phone 443-W. 117 Dundas Street.

**During the Festive Season** Make Your Table One of Attraction A Few Suggestions for Your Menu: FRENCH PASTRY DINNER ROLLS CHRISTMAS CAKE PLUM PUDDING

'REV. JAMES H. VERSEY.

serve the south and west sections of

Continued From Page Oue.

torate of the Church of Christ, Dis-

deep appreciation of his fellowship

which we have enjoyed and the great

alliance he gave unstintingly of his time and energy and contributed much to

Regret Resignation.

arcely say that we were not expecting such action, and that the announce

ment was received with regret by every

gratification of all in the province last

January, you were instrumental under

that were made possible only through

that self-sacrificing effort.

"All through your campaign you had

very strong, if not complete, support from your congregation. Nothing but

people with their best wishes for the

future and that I should add the ap-

as we are qualified to speak on such a

Congregation's Letter.

The congregation itself passed the fol-

lowing resolution, which carries the signature of Fred Deeley, chairman; F.

church, London, Ont., wish to express

our appreciation of the services ren-

lered by Brother Versey during his pas-

he has done during his pastorate here in London. He came to us and found

is heavily in debt on the old church, vith a mortgage of over seventeen hun-

dred dollars, and he undertook to re-

lieve the church of that debt, and by

church he has redeemed that mortgage

and paid it off. Through his efforts he

born for an exchange of land which

vas a great benefit to the church. He

new building, and with the people respending to his call for funds, he has

given splendidly of his time and means.

hurch was let and the building start-

ed, we found ourselves short of funds. We find that Brother Versey, being a

ember of the Ontario board, has nego-

tiated a loan which, we believe, no other man could have done, but we must give

certain of the members of the church

credit for going bonds to negotiate the

deal, and we find that through his ef-

forts he has secured a loan through

the American extension board, which was a great demonstration of his ability

in financing a big enterprise. We find that he has succeeded in establishing

one of the most complete and up-to-

date churches in the province through

riment of his health, as his doctor had

warned him of the great risk he was taking through overwork. "And last but not least, he has dis-

"When the contract for the new

"We realize fully the great work that

members of the Christian

subject." (Signed, R. Butchart.)

Churchill, clerk, as follows:

torate here in London.

member present.

who severed his connections with

Present Claims in England.

Pathologist in Federal Department of Health Has Taken Interest in Cancer "Cure."

DR. WAGNER COMING

Such is the interest aroused in the cancer research work of Dr. W. T. Galbraith and his associates, of this city, that they have been asked to lay the result of their work before com-

petent medical bodies of England. Dr. Galbraith is fully convinced of the efficacy of the "issin" serum for the cure of cancer, and will sail for England on either the Minnedosa or Olympic toward the latter part of January, there to await the verdict of the leaders on

similar work During the period of work carried on in the laboratory in London, Dr. Galbraith has been largely assisted by Col. E. G. Shannon, also of this city, who brounght much of the technical who broundst much of the technical skill needed to the experiments. A major part in the finding of the "issin" cure has also been taken by Dr. H. C. Wagner of Toronto, a pathologist in

### Wagner of Toronto, a pathologist in the employ of the federal department of

Laid Before Ottawa.

Dr. Wagner was largely instrumental world is working along the same lines, in having the claims of "issin" laid before the federal department of health, is assured, and of having Dr. Amyot offer the

minion government. Dr. Wagner will be in London on Saturday.

Three other graduates of the Western University have also agricult. University have also assisted in the work. Two of these are at present practicing medicine in London, and the other is engaged in research work for one of the larger American hospitals. A prominent medical man of Edinburgh also a recent visitor to the city He had been attending the sessions of the American College of Surgeons in Philadelphia, and since that time has been on a lecture tour of the union. esteem for him as a Christian gentle-He passed through London on his way man, greatly beloved by us all, and our back to England, and stopped off for a few hours for the opportunity of meeting Dr. Galbraith.

No wild claims as to the value of the service he has rendered the alliance. As remedy are made by those interested, secretary and then as position to the secretary and then as position to the Dr. Galbraith does claim, however, that if properly used, and if means are available to produce "issin," a large step will be made toward the elimination properly used, and if means are allable to produce "issin," a large per will be made toward the elimination the cancer scourge. The serum will made available to the public free charge as soon as practicable. While, the first apparement of the distance of the city. We very heartily wish him god-speed and rich blessing wherever God may call him to labor." of charge as soon as practicable. While, on the first announcement of the disit with skepticism, since that time many offers of assistance have been received from prominent medical men. Year Must Elapse.

It was hoped at first that the serum would be available to the public by next May, but it now seems probable that a full year will elapse before the methods of producing the serum will be perfect ed to permit of general distribution Some nineteen methods of producing the substance have been tried. Dr. Gal-braith's trip to England will be largely concerned with obtaining expert scienmethods of obtaining the serum. probably take five years to show any

robably take five years to solve seeming of the cancer scourge.

Dr. Galbraith emphasizes that he has Dr. Galbraith emphasizes that he same 'You began almost at once to plan 'Y

The British Empire cancer campaign mmittee, of which the Duke of York ence, they were not convinced that any-president, and Sir John Bland-Sutton thing would come of it. But, to the and Barnard. They have also been in touch with the local work, and from to the service of the kingdom. You president, has been financing Drs. Gye data exchanged it is apparent that the experiments in both cases have followed

believe that the work of Dr. Wagner equals that of Dr. Gye along the same Experiments by Gye and Barnard the most harmonious relations has ever with self-inoculation also bear out the been reported to us through regular

The local men have every confidence



ordinary Cold. Check it; use the old Reliable, Safe and Proven Remedy, "Laxative BROMO QUININE."

The box bears this signature 6. 7. Brown

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# M'MASTER'S DEAN SPEAKS IN LONDON

Rev. J. H. Farmer Preaches at Talbot Street Baptist Church Services.

Declaring that the birth of Jesus of Nazareth took place at a psychological street Baptist church, pointed out that this century parallels curiously the cen- brother, Syd.? tury preceding the one in which Christ again seem to be living in the fullness Syd. Murrell, while awaiting the day of the times. May God open our eyes of his own execution, partly lifted the

to see Him when He comes again." "God had prepared the world in var- case. ious ways for many long years before "Syd. Murrell after he was brought the fullness of the times came in which back from California to await trial for

result of the universal sway of the mother of cities. "Then, too, the greatest race intelchurch of Christ, Disciples, Elizabeth street, yesterday after a very successful ministry, extending over a period of six lectually that the world has ever known dominated the educational and philo-sophical life of the times. Hellenic culyears. Mr. Versey may accede to the requests made to him to establish a second Christian church in London to proached in any other age, and there is no language so well suited to the expression of thought as is the Greek. "Jesus Christ and all His apostles used this language. And the clear thinking of the Greek philosophers had gradually taken hold on the minds of all the people in the Roman ampire. The turns advanced by the Helleniz cabelors." truth advanced by the Hellenic scholars was more and more centering around theory of one great and supreme

> The Jews, a monotheistic people, were spread over the face of the known world even as they are today. They were a proselytizing people, and had made thousands of converts. The Rom-ans had built great roads leading throughout their domains, and it was long these highways that the missioners of the gospel speeded with their message. This twentieth century paral-



Nick Heard Magistrate's The board of co-operation of the Christian church has written Mr. Ver-Christmas Message.

sey regarding his pastorate in the following vein: "The board of co-operation heard from you personally of your resignation on Oct. 23, and I need Pre-Christmas celebrants crowded police court this morning, necessitating the use of an overflow prisoners' box. to consisting mainly of O. T. A. offences. The prisoners were of all ages, all na-"You became pastor of our church in October, 1919, when our congregation was small, though there had been a church here for many years. The physical condition of the church, an oldutworn building, no doubt contributed to lack of progress, but the problem of getting a new buildings had baffled all

the first to tax the court's judicial powers. He couldn't speak English, and it was with some difficulty that the seriousness of a charge of driving a motor car while under the influence of liquor was impressed upon him. After four committee, of which the Duke of York is president and Sir Lab Bland Sir Lab Sir Lab Bland Sir Lab Bland Sir Lab Sir

were assisted in doing this, of course, by the self-sacrifice of many and the financial assistance in the way of loans Chief Birrell pointed to the cells below and raising five fingers of his right hand and two of his left, evoked a gleam of understanding from Kolick, who nodded his head and prepared to spend Christmas in the county jail.

Malcolm Stewart told an old. old Malcolm Stewart told stor. If you let me go this time I'll find a steady job for the winter," he

said.

"A steady job needs a steady man," channels and you ought to carry with you the congratulations of your own Mr. Graydon replied, reminding Stewart that he has appeared more than a dozen times within the past year on drunk charges. proval and support of this board as far

A Vanilla Knockout. not seriously affected by a potion of vanilla extract and Scotch whiskey yesterday afternoon, Constable Haylock

vagrants and old-time court patrons, fared no better than Stewart. They

on the streets. Meaking, appearing not long ago on motion at a regular meeting, and then a similar charge, was given suspended a two-thirds vote of the members to sentence, but the incident was forgotten soon afterwards. Even the promptings of Chief Birrell could bring back no picture of a police court case to

chief said, as he waved a long legal bers of the board, to the vice-chair document, offering indisputable proof manship. that Meaking was not a stranger to the Mr. Mess, it is understood, has ex-

court. "It is probably because I didn't deal man of the new public school commitseverely enough with you last time that you forget so quickly," Mr. Graydon chairman of the advisory-vocational committee this year, also has been term for Meaking to think things spoken of as vice-chairman of the over.

cure sixty pounds from a West London resident, but was apprehended when officers saw him struggling down the street with the heavy load over his shoulder. He, too, had been given his chance before not many weeks ago he had been begging on the streets.

when he was allowed out on suspended sentence after it had been proved way, late secretary of men's social oper-Magistrate Graydon sent him to the county jail as Meaking's companion.

Five men and three women appeared ticular regret in London in view of the Salvation Army in the castern districts, was received with parking the presented shortly at the Maitland street sented shortly at the Maitland street sented shortly at the Maitland street by the "And last but not least, he has disposed of our old church property and releved the congregation of an obligation of \$25 a month, although the property had been offered for sale by the board and placed in the hands of one of the best real estate firms in the city, without success.

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# Officials Have Ground For Believing W. Murrell Dead

Brother, Awaiting Extreme Penalty, Said To Have Admitted "Bumping Him Off."

REVEALED AT IAIL

Is William Murrell member of the moment in the history of the world, Melbourne bandit gang, still success-Rev. J. H. Farmer, LL.D., dean of Mc- fully evading the police, with a price Master university, yesterday at Talbot upon his head, or is he long since dead, the victim of a bullet fired by his own

An official secret of more than or was born. Rev. Dr. Farmer ended his dinary interest was revealed at the sermon with the striking prayer, "We court house today in the statement that curtain on the mystery of his brother's

Christ should become incarnate," said the murder of Russell Campbell at Dr. Farmer. "The Roman empire was at the height of its power, and under some prisoners ever held in an Ontario its rule nationalism had given way to jall," one of his guards told The Adver-universalism. There was a great tiser, in confirming the report today.

breadth of culture and tolerance as a "He was quarrelsome and defiant in result of the universal arresult of the universal arresult." "He was quarrelsome and defiant in the extreme and more than once attacked his guards, relying on his prowess as a semi-professional pugilist.
These facts were not revealed at the Canada. time lest he should be prejudiced in the public mind before his trial. Finally, however, it became necessary proached in any other age, and there is to have the issue out with him and that battle in the cells ended in his complete mastery. During the heat of his anger, however, Murrell, who was

> Hints at Murder. "'I bumped him off,' he shouted in his anger, but before more could be got from him he seemed to realize that he had talked too much and he sank into a sullen silence. For the next three days he scarcely spoke a word. Repeated efforts were afterwards made to revive conversation on that point, but he refused absolutely to discuss his brother or to admit that he had made any mention of him since his own ar-

In police circles there is a division of lels the first; we again seem to be liv-ing in the fullness of the times. May angry statement should be believed. ciated with Syd. Murrell up until the day of his execution claim that they and that he died by violence after a gangster's quarrel in which he was opposed by his brother.

Others are more inclined to believe that Bull Marrell 18 dead. Charles Talbot at a meeting he county beilding on Saturday. Improving highways during 1925 cost the commission are convinced that Bill Murrell is dead,

that Bill Murrell was the man identified by photographs a few months ago as a mysterious waiter at a convales-It Was Grand Old Party Until of New York city. That Syd. Murrell made such a statement is not doubted. but the opposing suggestion is that Syd. sought to abate the ceaseless search for his brother by creating the opinion that Bill is dead. A Model "Lifer."

"Slim" Williams, who was sentenced die with Syd. Murrell for the Mel-Seventeen faced a variety of charges, bourne crime but who was reprieved on consisting mainly of O. T. A offences the night before the scheduled execution, is said to have resumed his statu The prisoners were of all ages, all nationalities. Each had individual extiary. For a time after he had been cuses. It was not until after the noon hour that a wearied magistrate arose hour that a wearied magistrate arose from his bench to announce to a crowd Though many believed at the time that of spectators that the morning's show Williams was glad to escape hanging, it is said that he was actually far from satisfied. Williams believed that the first to tax the court's judicial pow-

cently had been in Guelph stated that Thomas Fox is now violently and probing into a democrat and causing gen-eral turmoil when the horse ran away, Mr. Graydon announced a seven-day jail

Thomas Fox is now violence. Fox was con-ably incurably insane. Fox was con-dicted with another of having made an indecent attack on two young West indecent attack on two young west London girls on a midnight joy ride. He was sentenced subsequently to a long prison term with lashes and, filled with horror, became insane in His condition then recounty jail. sulted in his removal to the institution for the criminally insane at Guelph.

# **BOARD MAY NAME MESS** AS NEW VICE-CHAIRMAN

Although Stewart protested he was Support Given Move To Provide Second-in-Command

They To make any change in the existing both drew 30-day sentences for begging constitution requires first a notice of

him this morning, and he repeatedly declared he had never been "bagged for begging" before.

Trustee Rev. R. D. Mess, who ran second to Trustee A. R. Cairncross, who headed the poll at the recent elecfor begging' before.
"What do you say to this, then," the

James Reid was begging for coal at 1:20 o'clock this morning, according to Chief Birrell. He managed to secure sixty pounds from a West. The vice-chairman, like the chairman

### ARMY SORRY TO HEAR OF COL. OTWAY'S DEATH



London Township Share in County Rate Is Two Mills Lower. Miss Mary Grant, clerk and treasurer of London township, signed a check

share of London township in the county rate for the year 1925. The mill rate for the township is ne and two-tenths mills lower than

that of last year, said Miss Grant to-day, and the township share in the county rate is two mills on the dollar less than it was for 1924. This change is due to the different system inaugur-ated for the maintenance of the roads throughout the township. Statute labor was abolished and a one-mill levy made London township is voting at the

forthcoming municipal elections as to whether it will retain this system or go back to the old statute labor method. municipalities in Ontario are doing their road work under the new system whereby the township levies a tax of the ratepayers and the provincial gov of St. Thomas, now a student at Ox-ford university, England, who is on ernment refunds 30 per cent of the cost of labor and material and 50 per cent of the cost of road machinery and salhis way home to spend Christmas in ary of the road superintendent. Mr. McCulley was awarded The council of the township of Lon

don fells, however, says Miss Grant that the people of the township should He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCulley, St. Thomas. be given an opportunity to expres their opinion in the matter, although to go back to the old statute labor con ditions would mean that London town ship would have to pay 100 per cent of the money spent. The provincial government absolutely refuses to grant a cent of refund where the statute labor system is in force, says Miss Grant. The provincial officials feel that the old system is an antiquated and

## City Churches

NEW ST. JAMES' SUPPER. The ladies of the cradle roll depart-ment and primary teachers of New St county are a thing of the past if the James' Presbyterian church entertained suburban area roads commission and the mothers and children of the cradle the advisory board of the county coun- roll and primary classes on Friday at the annual Christmas supper and enchase a snowplow, to be propelled by a

The lower hall was tastefully decortruck, was given County Engineer ated under the able convenership of Charles Talbot at a meeting held in the Mrs. Roland Day and her assistants, the tables being especially attractiv with Christmas decoratiins of red and

Improving highways during the year green and red candles.

1925 cost the commission \$88,290.29.

This amount, submitted by the enaround the pretty Christmas tree to gineer, included the straightening of the hair-pin curve on the Mount pleasant road. This figure takes in bringing his cheery greetings and shaking hands with the children and giving bridge maintenance as well.

Highways coming under the supereach a gift of candy and oranges vision of the commission are the Pipe This being the last meeting Line road Wellington road, Sarnia year the president, Mrs. L. McGugan, gravel, Hamilton road, River road and thanked all the ladies who helped each week with the work, sewing for th

at the meeting and Miss Argo con-

room was the scene of a happy gathering on Saturday, when the children

of the primary class were entertained

Christmas colors, and each child went

The A. Y. P. A. of the Church of the

Altogether, the play was fully appre-

visit St. Luke's agair

ciated, and should the Resurrection

they may certainly be sure of a just

The St. Luke's Dramatic club will be

paying a return visit to the Resurrec

ion some time early in the new year

when they will present their play en

ROBINSON UNITED PARTY.

ent and cradle roll of Robinson United

The members of the primary depar

Sunday school and their mothers enjoy

ed a very delightful Christmas enter

tainment on Saturday afternoon. There

was a large attendance and a fine program was given by the children, with

ley Capt. Edwards as chairman Mrs.

V. F. Marshall told a very delightfu

Christmas story, and Santa Claus sent

one of his fairies to distribute the treats to the children. Mrs. Cattermole, su-perintendent of the cradle roll depart-

ment, distributed the cradle roll cer-tificates to the babies. The school room

was prettily decorated with a Christ-

WELLINGTON SERVICE.

A large congregation assembled

mas tree and bells

titled Yimmie Yonson's Yob.

young people

tributed a solo.

EMPRESS AVENUE PARTY.

The Empress Avenue United scn

The city's share in the amount named Victorian Order of Nurses and any needy ones, and bringing cheer to many was \$21,101.95. The county paid \$23,-097, while the province contributes \$44,- homes. WELLINGTON LEAGUE. The commission decided to buy James Ben Folkes will give an address on "Christmas Carols and Customs" at Dunham's gravel pit for \$2,700. When Mr. Talbot's report was accepted the members of the commission approved a hearty vote of thanks to

there will be a surprise program and Warden Allen McPherson, W. Ross, J. S. Cousins and A. C. Hodgins of the ST. ANDREW'S Y. P. F At the close of the service of St. An county council and E. S. Little, J. L. Robinson, W. J. Fuller and Joseph Windrew's United church last evening, the young people's federation held their regular meeting, when Charles E. Wheeler gave a very interesting illustrated talk on "The History of the Pipe Organ." Cameron Wilson presided

two years' tuition in Oxford while

student at the university of Toronto.

Purchase Authorized by Subur-

ban Area Commission

on Saturday.

Snow-bound roads in Middlesex

eil have their way. Authority to pur-

Adelaide street.

him for his efficiency

091.34.

at a party. There was an attendance of 107 children and 40 mothers, and dur-ing the afternoon the children enjoyed Wenige Leaves Office Before Hospital Trust Payment Made to Moore.

games and singing. Refreshments were served at pretty tables decorated in A voucher authorizing the payment happily away with a Christmas box of \$4,590 to John M. Moore & Co. for sarved the mothers, and those who are served the mothers, and those who aspreparing plans for the nurses' new sisted in serving were Mrs. Berry, home arrived at the city hall bright and superintendent of the primary departearly this morning. No check was made out for Mayor Wenige to sign, as his perintendent; Mrs. L. D. Graham, assistant superintendent; Mrs. R. G. Bowie, superworship, who held office until 11 o'clock, and teachers of the primary department and teachers of the primary department. told officials that he wouldn't affix his ment and their friends.

ST. LUKE'S A. Y. P. A.

This means that Mayor Moore will have the opportunity of signing over Resurrection presented their play, A \$4,500 to his company for work undertaken long before he had any thought and very appreciative audience in St. of entering the municipal arena.

Whether or not any voter will atalleyway, slumbering peacefully, with a huge bottle by his side.

"Thirty days in the common jail," said the court. "A month will give you a chance to sober up."

James Reid and Alfred Meaking, vagrants and old-time court patrons

ever, do not agree with this angle of the case and it is stated that a court cast, but we must mention the work action to unseat Mayor Moore is being of Laura Fletcher as Mrs. Iona Ford, given serious consideration.

City hall officials point out that there ence." Sidney Kiff, as Professor John is nothing illegal in the mayor signing B. Wise, was very good in his por-a check for his own use. The mayor trayal of the bewildered husband in a check for his own use. The mayor trayal of the bewildered husband ir the first two acts, and the happy, marand also checks for expenses incurred ried man in the last. on trips out of the city in connection

GEORGE BOUCHER DIES: WAS OXFORD VETERAN

One of Oxford county's oldest and most respected citizens passed away Sunday evening at the home of his son 300 Hyman street, in the person of George Bouchier. The late Mr. Bouchier, who was in

Blenheim township, Ont. He received his education in the schools of the disretiring several years ago. He is survived by one son, Jenner ter, Mrs., Otto Tiemroth of Steep Rock.

Man. His wife predeceased him several years ago.

The funeral, which will be private, will be held from his son's residence News of the death of Col. H. E. Ot-ing, to the C. N. R. station. Interment will take place at Windsor.

# KNOLLWOOD IS FAVORABLE TO COMMUNITY HALL PROJECT

Improvement Association Holds Annual Meeting and Discusses Achievements of 1925 and Plans For Coming Year.

provement association were reviewed for \$52,910.85 this morning and sent it and plans laid for the future at their known as the Knollwood Park Improveon to the office of Capt. Tom Robson, fourth annual meeting held in the base- ment Association Minstrels. county treasurer. This amount is the ment of the Church of Resurrection. There were a large number of members has been discussed, was left over till in attendance, and encouraging reports the next meeting. However, the new were received from the various com- project is looked upon with great favor

> chair and explained the purpose of the association. Several communications were read and filed. The auditors gave the city council once more regular. the association. were read and filed. The auditors gave a healthy report as to the financial condition of the society and a grant of street. An invitation was extended to \$25 was voted to the secretary for his the township council to attend the next requirement. services. All accounts outstanding regular meeting. A committee were ordered paid and the association appointed to look into the constitution will start the new year with a clean sheet.
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> The following officers were elected for

the carpetball team and also the pro-posed minstrel troupe that has been Mathews; treasurer, J. Balch; auditors, formed in the club.

Messrs. Fox and Fletcher.

Affairs of the Knollwood Park im- , It was announced that the first show would be staged on Dec. 29 in the basement of the church. The troupe will be

The proposed community hall, which by the residents of that district and it President A. Sanderson occupied the is likely that the association will boast

The secretary was instructed to write A favorable report was received from 1926: President, J. Ward; vice-presi-

### NO MORE LENIENCY, VETERANS TO DISCUSS COURT ANNOUNCES NEWLY FORMED LEGION

Magistrate Determined To Stop Principal Items of Constitution Practice of Driving While Drunk.

Little leniency will in future be shown drunken auto drivers, according tion of the newly-formed Canadian to Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon. Con- legion, which takes in all the various victing three men in police court this organizations of veterans in Canada, the minimum penalty of a compulsory the general meeting of the Great War jail term of seven days was not severe Veterans' association to be held tomor

tion his auto license will be suspended for three months. Haight was arters relative to the veterans' welfare rested by Sergeant William Middaugh will also be brought up. last night when he drove his car onto a curb and came to a stop by bumping charge of the meeting. One of the rear of a parked motor car. Two new clauses in the constitution is that other occupants of the auto and a any man that enlisted in the Cana-young girl also were arrested on intoxication charges. They were fined membership in the new society, even if \$10 and costs each.

To Be Discussed at Tuesday Meeting.

The amalgamation and the constitu morning, the magistrate declared that will be the chief topic for discussion at chough to put an end to the practice.

Lloyd Haight, of St. Thomas, was sentenced to seven days and in addiction and in addiction to the constitution to the

he did not see active service



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# FOUR NEW DIRECTORS NAMED BY ONTARIO TRAVELLING MEN

Fred St. Lawrence of London Again Heads Polls-J. H. Laughton and J. R. Grierson Elected Vice-Presidents-Only Living Charter Member Attends Annual Meeting.

the Ontario Commercial Travellers' as-of the five commercial travellers' assosociation, was on Saturday afternoon installed at their 49th annual meeting year with the Canadian Passenger

second vice-presidency.

Fred. W. St. Lawrence again headed the polls for the board of directors. R. W. Howe and D. S. McGugan, members of last year's directorate, were also returned. New members elected to the which one association might have over association might have over board this year were C. J. Atkins, A. another. Morrison, R. G. McKay and John

ever polled, some 1,374 ballots having members were of opinion that the subsen cast. W. R. Kern and E. J. Dawson assisted Mr. Grant in preparing tirely voluntary.

President Cowley and vice-president
J. C. Laughton were appointed as
representatives to the Western Fair
board, while J. F. Kern and E. J.
Dawson were returned as auditors. A
committee, consisting of A. E. Cowley,
Geo. E. Hair and Frank Harley was
appointed to make suitable plans for
the celebration of the 56th anniversary
of the association, to be held this year.
A suggestion was advanced that a
travellers' day be held during London
Centennial next August.
The annual report, read by Secretary

Transfer \$400.

all defeated. President Cowley moved give it every possible support.

Albert E. Cowley, president-elect of for the inauguration of a federal board, in this city. John H. Laughton who was returned as first vice-president, and J. R. Grierson was elected to the second vice-presidency.

The other motions dealt with the of this year was the largest vote funds. In the latter case, the

President Cowley and vice-president of the Canadian National Railway said

splendid record.

The evening services at the Metropol-On notice of A. A. Morrison, it was unanimously decided that \$400 of the general fund be transferred to the annual special donation fund, which takes care of various charitable organizations which are remembered each year by the association.

The evening services at the Metropolitan United church on Sunday, Jan. 3, will be devoted to the commercial travellers of the city. Rev. J. Bruce Hunter will preach a sermon in keepling with the occasion, and a special programme and special music will be provided. The travellers were urged to turn out on masse to the service, and

# SHIP DUPLICATES

F. B. Squires Closes Season at Sarnia—Harbor Tenders Noisy Greeting.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Dec. 20.—The steamer F. B. Squires of the Jenkins Steamship Line passed Sarnia, downbound, at 9:45

passed Sarnia, downbound, at 3.13
Saturday morning, closing the navigation season for 1925.

The Squires, her sides and decks
covered with ice, showing the battle
she had with the lcy waters of Superior
and Huron, received a noisy welcome
from the ships in the Sarnia harbor as she passed down. She is bound to Fairport. The Squires is the last steamer to sail down the lakes, duplicating her feat of 1924, but that

time she was stuck in the ice for several days in Lake St. Clair.
Sarnia ranked tenth in the value of building during the month of November total of \$46,495. Some cities of comparative size are: Belleville, \$2,200; Brantford, \$4,198; Chatham, \$16,278; Brantford, \$4,198; Chatham, \$15,249, Fort William \$45,725; Guelph, \$31,410; Kingston, \$29,663; Oshawa, \$30,975; Owen Sound \$6,060; Peterboro, \$11,660; Galt, \$700; Stratford \$18,945; St. Thomas, \$10,700. Toronto, Windsor and Kitchener were some of the cities AUTO CRASHES

Edward Allen Little, deported by the American immigration authorities, after languishing over 100 days in jail, is beng detained in custody here pending word from Cobden, in Renfrew county, where, it is said, a charge of non-support has been laid against him.

# **GETTING BUSY ON PLAN** WINTER FAIR QUARTERS

Move Made at Chatham.

Special to The Advertiser.

move towards securing permanent buildings for the winter fair on Saturday afternoon, by the appointment of a committee to prepare a report as to the requirements in the way of an arena and livestock buildings and the suitable sites available, to be presented at a meeting of the directors, county and city councils, board of trade, Rotary club, Chatham Hockey association, and other organizations interested in the

The success attending the winter fairs, held in temporary quarters, has stimulated great interest in the city and district, and the directors and district, and the directors are confident that the financial aid will be pledged to assure the establishment of the fair in Chatham on a permanent

# THUGS BLOW SAFE OPEN,

an automobile to the head of Ottawa street on the mountain and blew it open with dynamite. They were rewarded with \$3, which was all the money the safe contained.

conquered a conquered a conquered and clarence streets. He was very well known about the city, and was an active member of the Independent Order of Oddfellows.

Besides his widow, he is survived by Samuel and Benjamin, and Clarence streets.

## SCOTLAND STILL WET

Sixteen Parishes Vote On Local Option and home.

Classow, Dec. 20.—Sixteen parishes in Lanarkshire, Scotland, have just voted on local option under the Scotlish temperance act and have gone wat his content. Associated Press Despatch perance act and have gone wet by large

majorities.

In two of the Lanarkshire parishes.

Centennial next August.

The annual report, read by Secretary Geo. Hair, was unanimously adopted. During the meeting, a letter was read from Treasurer A. E. Barbour, who was unable to be present. He placed before the members a short financial states where the members a short financial states.

other motions advanced were turn out en masse to the service, and



EX-OFFICER WILL WED IN IMMIGRATION SHED.

Above is shown a portrait of Captain Taras Kartzoff, former cavalry officer in one of the crack Russian regiments, and now of Toronto. time, and, due to the restrictions of the immigration act, will be married in the immigration shed at Niagara

Sedan Is Wrecked When It Runs Into C. P. R. Freight at Ingersoll.

Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, Dec. 20.-When a large

edan crashed into a C. P. R. freight train at the Thames street crossing. Earl Brunskill of North Oxford, and Permanent Home For Peninsu- Ralph Marshall, Skye street, had a lar Exhibition Wanted-First miraculous escape. Brunskill, who was driving, did not see the train, and the gates were not being operated at the time. The car was wrecked. Brunskill Chatham, Dec. 20.—The Peninsular was rendered unconscious, and also Winter Fair association made the first move towards securing permanent buildieft hand. Marshall received injuries

other organizations interested in the winter fair project.

### LOUIS MENDELSOHN DIES

An Illness Of But A Few Days, Merchant Dies.

Following an illness of but a few days, the death occurred in St. Joseph's hospital early yesterday morning, of BUT LOOT IS ONLY \$3 Louis Mendelsohn, aged 47 years, resident of this city for the past 16 years. Mr. Mendelsohn contracted a Canadian Press Despatch.
Hamilton, Dec. 20.—Breaking into the effice of the Imperial gas station at London and Main streets early this morning, burglars removed the safe in an automobile to the head of Ottawa draws the mountain and blow it. The deceased had for some time conducted a grocery store at the corner of Horton and Clarence streets.

two sons, Samuel and Benjamin, five daughters, Mary, Annie, Lena, Rebecca and Molly, all of whem are living at

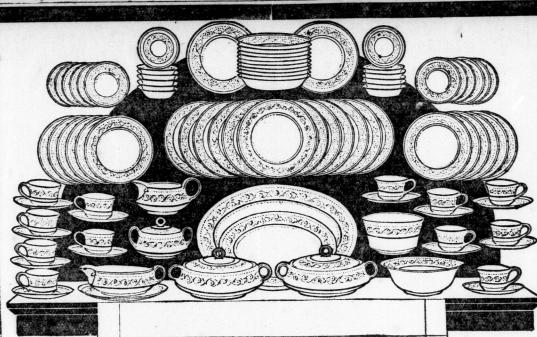
The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon from the family residence,

YULE FETE IN ST. MARYS. Special to The Advertiser.

In two of the Lanarkshire parishes.
Cambusland and Rutherglen, there has been a remarkable reversion in favor of the return of licensed public-houses.
Five years ago these two places voted the licensed public-houses out of existence.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Marys, Dec. 20.—The annual Christmas tree and entertainment of the Sunday school of St. James' Anglican church was held in the parish hall on Friday evening. About three hundred gifts were distributed from a large Christmas tree. Christmas tree.





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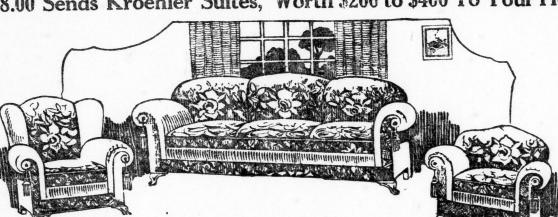
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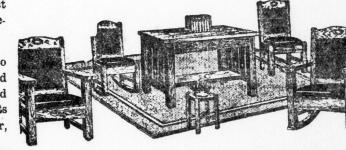
or glass shades. \$18.00 . \$9.00 Lamp \$4.50 \$9.00

\$12.00

# 50 Sturdy Den Sets In Sensational Sale

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### All Huddled Together.

Realtors and architects have combined in New York to build a monster apartment that will house 800,000 people. There will be one high. Plans call for a market place, swimmingpools, gymnasiums, etc., all in the one space that will take in about ten acres.

A building to house 800,000 people could take in the population of Toronto and still be able to leave the sign "Rooms to Let" hanging in the front window. It could accommodate Montreal without crowding, or it could take all the people of Saskatchewan, or Manitoba, British Columbia or Alberta, and leave plenty of room for all their friends and relatives to come and visit. The residents of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island could move in together, and after they got settled word could be passed to the people of Brantford, Chatham, Galt, Guelph, Kingston, Kitchener and London to come on

ment has announced that it will be possible to was preparing to do its work was an office in rent apartments at the rate of \$500 per room which a number of young ladies were employed. on Park avenue in New York. Thus a person of the young ladies fainted, went into hysterics with a very modest four-room apartment can or appeared at a window screeching for rescue. have it for \$2,000 a year rent, or if he cares to Young ladies are supposed to do any one of these pay by the quarter, \$500 every three months. If things, but no so in St. Catharines. he prefers to pay rent by the month, he will fork over \$166.66 2-3, or a trifle better than \$5.50 coats, bob hats and powder puffs of the wage

been purchased and plans have been drawn for the nose is apparent, placed some powder on the structure. It is the last word in making that tip, and announced to the brave firemen people as comfortable as possible when they are that they were all ready and prepared to be anddled together as they are in the larger cities. rescued, Such may be well for those who have become lawn and garden space is a far enough deparure from the great open spaces.

t place of its kind in the world, but there will safety-first league. e no line fence to lean on and discuss current topics with the neighbors. There will be no laces to putter around and plant dutch sets and ead lettuce in the spring, no spot to grow mignonette and forget-me-not borders, no place to train the honeysuckle. And no spot at all each other with bundles of paper. for sweet williams and no back porch on which to fashion a piano-box into a chicken-house; no which to gouge holes. Let's have the old fivecoomed cottage, where the milkman leaves into the fracas. ottles on the front step and where the grocer the brown sugar, the yeast cakes and the coal-oil who presume to govern cannot govern them the publication of Lord Bea

### The Mayor-Elect's Contract.

It is unlikely that any steps will be taken to prevent Mayor-elect John M. Moore from taking office because he had a contract with the city through the hospital trust for preparing plans

Mr. Moore started this work in September, before there was any talk of him offering his services as mayor. It was largely completed by his firm before he accepted nomination, and after election Mr. Moore took the necessary\*steps to inform the hospital trust at its regular meeting that he could not receive further remuneration from them on this work.

The municipal act provides that no person having a contract with or a claim against the city can be elected to office or hold office after such election. This provision was made to prevent persons in public office using their vote or influence to secure public contracts for themselves, and it is a wise provision to make. There nothing to indicate the necessity of making application of these provisions to the case in question. Mayor-elect Moore, without any suggestion that he should do so, dissociated himself with the contract which he had secured before he became a civic official. That should be

### Provision Was Ready.

James Baird is 16, Aberdeen was his birthmonths ago, and 17 shillings was the total of tents, while others who have put up good money his capital. Since landing in Halifax he has from a distance are living in hopes. picked up several odd jobs, worked his way or walked as far as London, and has thus seen

Just now he happens to be in Victoria Hospital in this city because his feet were rather badly frozen from exposure and long walking. James had no money and no credentials. His the North Huron case. On what ground? The be dumb.

The people of London collectively are taking purpose aimed at in holding an election. care of this young son of Scotland. They never heard of him before, probably with the excep-

The general public do not often hear much of life.

this kind of work that they are making possible through their tax bills, and it does no harm for them to know now and then that they are partners in a very kindly and commendable

### What the Figures Show.

Complete returns from the dominion elections show that of the five parties with candidates in the field. Labor and Independent supporters had to poll many more votes to elect a

candidate than any of the others. The standing in the house, together with the

otal vote, is as follows	Members.	Total vote.
Conservatives		1,455,625
Liberals	101	1,258,465
Progressives	25	277,259
Labor and Independen	nt 3	140,842
Basor and		
Progressives Labor and Independen	nt 3	140,842

Totals ...... 245 3,132,191 The Conservative candidates on an average represent 12,548 votes, and the Liberals 12,460. central heating plant, and one garage 15 stories The Progressives secured a slightly larger representation, according to the total vote polled, than the others, for with 277,259 votes they returned 25 candidates, or an average of 11,090 per member elected.

The Labor and Independent candidates, of whom there were two in Manitoba and one in Quebec successful, represent 140,842 votes polled for the cause they represent, or an average per successful candidate of 46,947. Had they been able to secure elected members on the same basis as Liberals or Conservatives their total vote would have resulted in 11 members, and on the basis of the Progressive representation, 12

### Speaking of the Powder Puff

St. Catharines had a fire in its downtown section, and right at the spot where the fire

The fire alarm produced no mad rush, not one

They trooped to the lockers where the fur slaves were parked. Donning their raiment. is no good reason to doubt that the they went to the office mirror, adjusted their project will be proceeded with, as five acres have hats to that peculiar angle where only the tip of

Perhaps herein lies the cure for the mad stampede that kills people when the cry of fire it's a long way from the idea of is raised. If the idea can be firmly established old that the six or seven-roomed house with before being burned or trampled upon, the rush- owe you \$25, but as this is the 'Xmas season I am ing, unthinking, panic-stricken mob may be a sure you won't mind if I don't pay you for a few thing of the past. We may yet see the powder That New York apartment will be the great-

### Prospects Not Bright.

In Czechoslovakia, when the premier attempted to read the government's message his voice was drowned by whistles, songs, and just no mere guess," he adds. We feel relieved. to add a touch more forceful members pelted

In Paris, while the chamber of deputies was place to keep a dull axe, because there's nothing in session the appearance of General Sarrail in o chop, and no hoe or rake or spade with a the galleries started a riot, in which ink-bottles racked handle, because there's no ground into and other missiles were hurled around the

There are 'not very bright prospects of counries being governed intelligently where those

### Note and Comment. A 'cello is just a violin that's had a chance.

just heard that he is heir to \$60,000. Sort of a

The newest thing in women's hair-cuts is the angelic bob. The only stipulation is the price to

Mr. Meighen is quite a dancer. Out west he's been going through the lancers, and in Bagot he did the two-step.

Baby camel, hump and all, was born in Detroit zoo. And at this time of year most of the

Eighty-four able-bodied men in Chatham applied for positions on the police force. The

other three have good jobs now. So far neither the U.S. operators nor miners have put forward the claim that they are con-

serving the country's natural resources. Five Colorada banks closed their doors last week, and the reason given is "frozen assets." left but faculty and students.

No doubt another outcome of the coal strike. So many people are rushing to Florida to place and home until he left for Canada a few trade in real estate that hundreds are living in

One judge, in discussing divorce, says men more of Canada than most people who have should not marry until they reach the age of reason. Very unfair to the ladies, whose big chance is catching them before they get there.

only claim was that he needed attention, and man who was elected by the voters has been awarded the seat, and we take it that that is the

Hanging as a means of execution is new in tion of a few will never see him. They had no Greece, and the first execution of that sort was tribution with little intelligence, is the stork intimation that he was coming, but when he did in the open, where it was witnessed by 30,000 arrive in bad shape, not one of his 17 shillings people. In this country each hanging sees more ones envelop the small ones. Well, that's interleft, this city had a place to care for him. This secrecy, more restrictions on the number who nationalism. is not an isolated case, but typical of many can attend, and this development is right. Nothothers that find their way there in the course of ing is gained by making a public exhibition of laws, why not Mussolini?

## Recollections

I heard the choir on Sunday sing the Christmas anthems for the day, a joyful theme indeed it was and sung in happy sort of way.

Which made me sit and think a spell when I lived on concession ten, and helped the choir to sing the song of peace on earth, goodwill to men. Beside me there was sittin' Joe, we sung there for nine years or so, me takin' notes that ran up high, him takin' those that rumbled low.

It was a humble place we sang, we didn't have pipe-organs there, no motors and such modern means for pumpin' up sufficient air. The organist what played for us she pumped her feet and sang as well, and when we all got under way the music used to run right well.

We had no gowns like they have now, no choir lofts built of high-priced wood, we wore our Sunday best to church and whooped her up as best we could.

There was no sheets of music then anthem book of ancient style, and every number in that book we reckoned was a song worth while. We new each word from front to end, and when at last the book was done we'd sing them in their turn again a-startin' fresh on

And I'm not braggin' when I tell how me and Joe would warble there, when singin' on concession ten and sittin' on a kitchen chair.

When Christmas come around each year we fairly made the rafters ring, a-tellin' how the shepherds heard the angels come at night to sing. And I would be a-singin' high, that be the part set out for me, while Joe he'd be a-thumpin' low and praisin' on a lower D.

I wouldn't mind goin' back once more and singin' on concession ten, and more especial if I know that Joe'd be settin' there again. (Copyright.)

### The Once-Over

OBITUARY

Here lies what's left Of Sam Magee. He thought his car

Could climb a tree -Chicago Herald-Examin For Goofy Gitch

He thought his fliv Could jump a ditch. Say just a word

For poor Mike Tidd, He thought his bus Would never skid

By way of affirming their protectorate, hus convincing the natives of their kind, protecting

Speaking of a merry Christmas, a chap in our ethod, but its a long way from the idea of that it is well to have the nose nicely dusted office got a note today which read as follows: "I

Sir Oliver Lodge says the end of the world will ome in 200,000,000,000,000 years. "And this date is

TODAY'S MOST USELESS INFORMATION. In 1492 a meteorite weighing 26 pounds fell

AND WE DON'T MEAN MAYBE. The mean diameter of the earth's orbit is 186.

000,000 miles, which is no mean diameter ONE GOOD SPOUT DESERVES ANOTHER.

A waterspout 800 feet high occurred recently off difference as we farmers receive codles of advice from city experts who don't ne coast of England. It was believed to be due to

When Barnum, America's greatest showman, ended his term as mayor of Bridgeport, Conn., he addressed the members of the council: "Now, gentle-addressed the members of the council men, let us fold up our tents like the Arabs and silently steal away, congratulating ourselves that The village blacksmith in Zephyr, Ont., has this is the only stealing which has been done by this honorable body." Barnum's gavel fell, and he turned and winked at the councilmen. are all dead cocks in the pit," he remarked.

> From Hattiesburg, Missouri, comes a story of a 250-pound bride who was united to a young man of solemn warning. similar weight by a magistrate who tipped the beam at 200 pounds.

Just to prove she was from Missouri, the bride, who had paid \$3 for the license, declined to pay the magistrate his \$2 fee until the certificate had been presented to her personally.

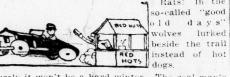
One trouble with European politics is that every time France makes a move it is mistaken for a gesture. Another argument for the use of shoulder-

## Isn't It the Truth?

College humor: Any old joke dressed up in new

few sad memories.

The tumult and the shouting dies, nothing much



Surely it won't be a hard winter. The coal man's with the other regulations." excuses are thinner than usual. Even small towns have hold-up men but none of them are ticket scalpers.

for Christmas presents before spring clothes. If it is customary to talk shop and stupid to talk It is claimed there will be another appeal in about the weather, a meteorologist might as well

convincing all six kids think they got a square deal. Among those who approach the problem of dis-You've seen these basket sets in which the large authority to work out a schedule of

If some alien must be appealed to to enforce our Correct this sentence: "She is the most popular the last step of the law that snuffs out a human girl in school," said the professor, "and leads her

The only thing that the board, per R. Q.

A Long Hard "Carry"



Ah-Me-Un, the guide.—"Righ' heap too much load—an' they blame guide if anything break.

### Advising the City Folks By SODBUSTER.

the first thing I notice is the fact that railway-if it stops running don't ride you much of a trade for it. Another thing, you don't want it to stop runders, you don't want it want look some it want would not look so have to stop riding in it. Not that it good. But for the citizens' part, could would be a bad thing for you. I notice they not save a lot of money if they "Now you that some of you young fellows will decided to walk, and if the street car

To the Editor

School Holiday.

Sir,-Recently in a news items in

Editor of The Advertiser:

are apt to be biased either one way or other, and as a matter of fact one man think of the yards of cloth it would proposition.

who is not a citizen might be helpful and might help to solve the difficulty.

It is usual to call in an outsider to settle things like that. I think you generally call him an expert, and the generally call him an expert, and the best definition of an expert is a common the other day that there were three man away from home, at least that is street railway cars and a bus waiting what a good many so-called experts for him. Well that's not my experience street car to take me to a place whe The fact that I don't know anything I could walk in eight minutes, know anything about our business, But to get down to the real trouble, on trouble No. 1. You have a street

ong because if it stops running you'll if I were close up it would not look s

### cumstances, would have been to dismiss the school at 3:15 p.m., but in doing so they would not have been school act and the department regula-

tions as well. Yours truly, St. Marys, Dec. 18. C. F. SMITH.

The Advertiser it was stated that the St. Marys collegiate institute board had People Want a Voice. been informed by the department of education that they had authority to Editor of The Advertiser declare a holiday if they desired to do Sir.—The expert employed by the Your correspondent's information was L. S. R. makes the statement that a diverse

incorrect, as the department did nothing of the kind. I have before me the department's answer to the board's inquiry, as well as their regulations.

The high school act must vot be quiry, as well as their regulations.

The high school act must not be confused with the regulations of the

department. The act states very clearly that holiday can be declared only by the nunicipal council, the department of education, and the local board of health.
The department referred the board to

so-called "good old days" which deals with the daily sessions, not holidays. I will quote the department's reply: "You will see that the board has been department to be been department to be been department." Rats! In the section 11, page 12, of their regulations. ecordance with the provisions of tha section of the regulations at an earlier to properly understand this reply it is the regulations before us. Daily Sessions-1. "Unless otherwise The longer the winter, the longer the time to pay directed by the board, with the approval of the minister, the pupils at-

tending a day high school shall as-semble for study at 9 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be dismissed not later than 4 o'clock in the afternoon France is having an unusual amount of rain, but 2. "Such recesses at noon and during you can't make a doughboy believe any amount unter the forenoon and afternoon shall be alin no case shall the number of school Few intelligence tests beat being Santa Claus and hours be less than five hours a day including the recesses in the forenoon and afternoon

This has nothing to do with holidays, but simply means that the board has which will be approved by the department as long as provision is made for five hours of daily study and recreation, including the forenoon and after-

haps, might have done, under the cir-

It appears to me that this expert very anxious to sell his brand of bu to the L. S. R., and is willing to go any lengths to make a deal.

In New York City, where wages

cost of operation are consider WILTON GROVE, Dec. 19.—1 notice that London has its annual or semi-annual or its quarterly trouble, the London street railway and A modern flapper complains that all her boy friends talk only twaddle, hot-air, chatter, prattle, jabber, bibble-bable and gibble-gabble

the London street railway, and as several citizens have written trying to solve the trouble, and trying to solve the trouble, and prealizing that people close up to things if you have to walk for a while your to the city for the privilege. That the London street railway, and as several citizens have written trying to solve the trouble, and if you have to walk for a while your to the city for the privilege. That

oroposition.

Surface trolley systems are gradually Jan. 25—Ascania to Ply., Cher., London favored the one side and one the other, perhaps a few observations from one who is not a citizen might be helpful and might help to solve the difficulty.

Surface trolley systems are gradually going out of business in New York city, going out of business in New York city, going out of business in New York city, as elsewhere; there is a reason.

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I am in entire accord with "Just a Apr. 12—Alaunia to Liverpool. also "East End." people should have a voice in any people should have a solution prob-settlement of the transportation probem. They are the ones directly terested. They know what they want. Jan.

Yours truly, London, Dec. 19

DISILLUSIONED. "I'm getting up a little poker game, Jan. Major," invited the

you like to join us?"
"Sir, I do not play poke sion that you did.'

SOMEWHERE IN FLORIDA.

run half a block to catch a car and will be blowing like a porpoise. And right here is where I want to offer a by stopping them, so that ought to the somewhere in roll the some golden oranges hang in clusters on the trees, the palms stir gently to the warm breezes, and "where the sweet magnolia blooms," is the thought in the minds of hundreds of Canadians

When Canadians at home are but in dismissing the school at 1:30 p.m., they disobeyed both the high school at 1:30 be surf-bathing, sun-bathing on the school at the discovery school art and the discovery school art such that the discovery school art such warm sands, deep-sea fishing, golfing,

When making arrangements for the trip south consult any agent of the Canadian National Railways for particulars of service. Winter tourist fares are now in effect valid for return up to June 15, and good for stopover all important points, as well as for

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Pure wool, no collar,

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"A REAL BUY"

ages; sizes 36 to 44.

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Have Good Hair

DE THOMAS'

25 Years Ago

The returning South African veterans

from London have landed at Halifax,

and are expected to arrive home tomor-

At the annual meeting of the Lon-

don poultry and pet stock association

the following officers were elected:

President, Wm McNeil; vice-presidents,

Newton Cosh and A. J. Morgan; secre-

tary, Richard Oke; treasurer, John

Saunders: directors, Wm. Smith, Lew

Sage, Wm. McLoud, F. T. Adams, Geo.

W. Miller, C. Stewart, J. Aitkens, J.

The last school day in the nineteenth

The Grand Trunk railway put in 25

miles of double-tracking between Ham-

ary to China, spoke at St. Andrew's

Special Christmas services were held in all of London's churches yesterday.

Rev. Jonathan Goforth, local mis

W. Cook and B. Cordingely.

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hurch last night.

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-and wistaria. It's all California. Spend the winter where graceful palms and spreading eucalyptus lead such an atmosphere of restful beauty. Share in California's bounty of gleaming beaches and colorful moun-

Various routes through the Chicago gateway or by British Columbia and the West Coast offering splendid opportunity to visit Van-couver and Victoria, Cansorts on the way to or from California.

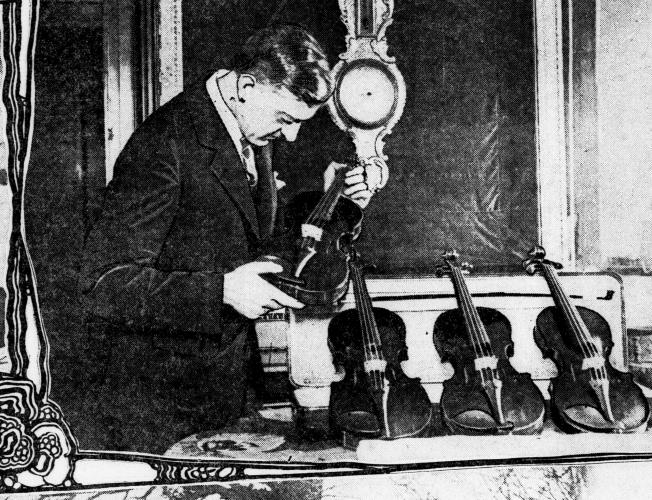


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# New York Storekeeper Collects Four Strads; Buys Islands To Become King



ANINE "CRIMINAL"—This Shepherd dog was discovered poting grocery delivery boxes at Eagle Rock, Calif. How to



DON - Miss Georgia Leopold, one of the stars of the company of a new London sucfor a tour of America, shown wearing the latest cri from Europe's fashion shops, shoes and stockings of real snakeskin.

FROM OLD LON-



DEMONS OF THE KEYS-Winners of the world typewriting

contest at Aeolian Hall, New York, on December 13. Left to

right: Albert Tangor, first, with 136 words a minute; Bessie Fried-

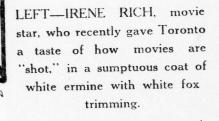
man, third and also fastest for all women, and George

Hessfield, second.

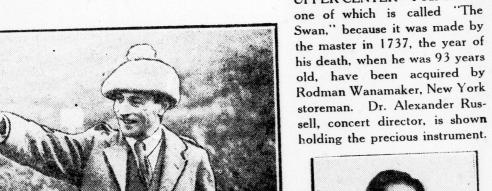
ispense justice is now a puzzler for the police.



ETON WALL GAME - The Collegers and the Oppidans in their annual contest, which features the St. Andrew's Day celebrations at the famous English school.



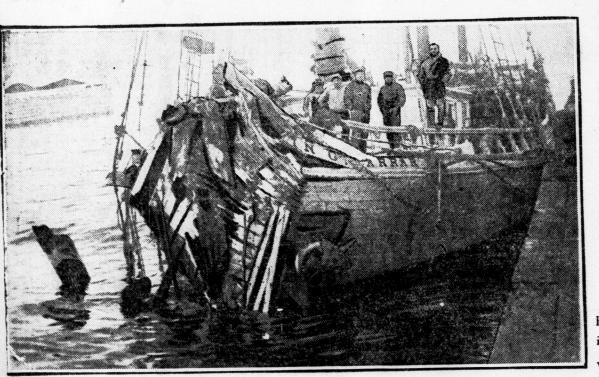
in his Highland costume.





EVELYN LOGAN of Thornis of the Shiant Isles, which are a smaller group in the outer dale, winner of the first prize in Hebrides. In the picture published here Mr. Mackenzie is shown the East Middlesex oratorical





CEPT AFLOAT BY LUMBER CARGO—The schooner Edward J. Farrar had a narrow escape rom being sunk when she collided with the tanker, Miller County, six miles off Scotland Lightouse on the New York coast. She was kept afloat for 18 hours by using the lumber cargo to fill the go g hole in the prow.



MISS MARGUERITE CARTWRIGHT of Huntsville, Alabama, who is giving a series of concerts and recitals in New York.

**BROWNIES ENJOY** 

CHRISTMAS PARTY

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at Lenmore.

Such a merry place was Lenmore on Saturday, the board room gay with a

huge Christmas tree, very fairylike with its scarlet bells and gay striped candy

canes, streamers of holiday scarlet and

glimmering make-believe frost-every-

thing decked for the Christmas party

of the Brownies of the Y. W. C. A.

# WOMEN and THE HOME

# I.O.D.E.OFFERS **CONTEST PRIZES**

Will Make Awards For Best Short Stories and One-Act Plays.

CLOSES IN FEBRUARY Christmas Card Designs and Poems Are Also Encouraged.

The approach of the new year brings with it another announcement from the National chapter, I. O. D. E., concerning its dominion-wide literary competitions. There is a prize of \$200 offered by Mrs. R. W. Wood of Vancouver, for the best short story of not less than 2,000 and not more than 6,000 words. It will be remembered that a London writer, Mrs. J. W. Thorburn,

won this prize last year.

The second prize is \$100 given by
Preble McIntosh of Montreal, and known
as the Blanche McIntosh prize for the best one-act play. This year the National chapter is conducting a third competition. This is an art contest, and a prize of \$100 has been offered by Mrs. S. T. Creet of Beamsville, for the best Christmas card design. The short story contest and Christmas card design contest close on Feb. 1, 1926, while the one-act play contest closes on

These competitions have been artheir intention, and are in keeping with the aims of the I. O. D. E. Full particulars of the contests were published in the current issue of Echoes, the official

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presentation on the stage to occupy not less than 20 minutes and not more than

to, 5, Ontario.

A contest to encourage Canadian verse writers has also been planned, for which three prizes of books will be given. Contributions of verse will be received up to Feb. 15, 1926. Poems must not be shorter than 32 lines nor longer than 100 lines.

Thornton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Croden were visitors in Toronto last week, stopping at the King Edward hotel.

Mrs. A. Fox and Miss Winnifred Fox of St. Catherines are in New York.

Cundiff, of Virginia, arrived in the city on Saturday night and will be here for christmas guests with their sister. Mrs. A. F. Nash, and Mr. Nash, Wortley road, where Mr. Warren Cundiff, of Denver, Col., will also be a holiday guest.

Mitchell, Dec. 29.—On Thursday the Mitchell women's institute met at the home of Mrs. Willard Ingram. It was decided to give donations of clothing, toys, candies, etc., to families in need. Three dollars was sent to Georgetown in aid of the Armenian boys. A solowas sung by Miss G. Woodger and a reading was given by Miss Farrant. The feature of the afternoon was a holiday guest with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller, of Knox college, Toronto, is a holiday guest with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller, ranged trousseau tea on Saturday afternoon Saturday evening was a decided success. The prizes were received by Mrs. Roberts and Mr. Watchell, Mrs. Gerald E. McBride, of Toronto, will spend Christmas and the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Ball, Mrs. Herb. Ball, Mrs. Edgar and Mrs. Carmichael.

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Mrs. James C. Watson, Queen's avenue, entertained at a charmingly arranged trousseau tea on Saturday afternoon was a decided success. The prizes were received by Mrs. Boberts and Mr. Watchell, Mrs. Edgar and Mrs. Carmichael.

Mrs. James C. Watson, Queen's avenue, and Mrs. Carmichael.

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ranged with a view to encouraging literary effort and the development of art in Canada. They are patriotic in MISS ESME MAGANN,

# Social and Personal

presentation on the stage to occupy not less than 20 minutes and not more than 40 minutes. The prize-winning play will be published in Echoes and the rights of its presentation retained by the I. O. D. E.

The design of the postcard awarded the prize in the art competition will become the property of the I. O. D. E.

All entries are to be forwarded to the National educational secretary of the National educational secretary of the I. O. D. E. 238 Bloor street, East Toron
Thornton avenue.

In Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McCall will spend the Christmas holiday in Chatham, guests with Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, St. James street.

Mrs. McConkey of Regina, formerly of this city, spent a few days in the city last week visiting old friends. She was on her way to her home in Regina after spending the past five months in Quebec, her old home.

Mr. Ted Cowley of Hamilton will be a Christmas guest with his parents on Thornton avenue.

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talk by Dr. J. A. Brown, on "Children ronto, is a holiday guest with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller,

Major and Mrs. Arthur Mortimore will be Christmas guests with Mrs. Mortimore's sister, Mrs. Morrison, and Col. Morrison in Toronto.

Miss Esther Munn, of Vancouver, comes to London about the middle of January to be a guest with Miss Evelyn Hayman at The Kensington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brickenden will be the hosts of a dance at the London hunt and country club on the evening of Monday, Dec. 28.

ternoon for her daughter, Miss Alberta Watson, whose marriage to Mr. Ross Geddes will be an interesting event of the week. The many guests were welcomed by Mrs. Watson, who was becomed by Mrs. Watson, who was becomed by Mrs. Watson, who was becomed by Mrs. The bride-elect wore a lovely frock in tangerine brocaded silk with deep embroidery of black velvet poinsettias. The rooms were effectively arranged with many chrysanthemums and the tea table was very pretty with

Miss Marion Price, of Toronto, will e in London during the holiday seaon, a guest with Miss Helen Langford in London during the holiday sea-n, a guest with Miss Helen Langford, aterioo street. Maywell of Cleveland

Miss Margaret Maxwell of Cleveland, spending the Christmas vacation of the parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Maxwell, Cove road.

Mrs. Eccles, Princess avenue, enterained at a delightful bridge on Saturation of the tearoom, and upatron of the parents of the propers o

lay for her niece, Miss Dusty, of Wis-onsin, who is her house guest.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Thornton of Glen-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Thornton of Glencoe will be Christmas guests with their daughter, Mrs. George MacDonald, and Mr. MacDonald, Hyman street.

Menhennick.

AN OLD-TIME YULETIDE GIFT.

Captains of the white-winger of sailing times, home from

dr. MacDonald, Hyman street

Miss Edith Barkley, who is attending

Captains of the white-winged
Clippers of sailing times, home from Brescia hall, will spend the Christmas the Orient at Yuletide, brought their acation with her uncle and aunt in friends small parcels of fine teas. A

Mrs. Earl Ernst and Mrs. Ernst you wish, for your grocer is selling ormerly Miss Maybelle Sutherland, are a beautiful Christmas package of Mrs. Earl Ernst and Mrs. Edits of the formerly Miss Maybelle Sutherland, are a beautiful Christmas package of coming from Toronto to spend Christ-RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE TEA. mas with the latter's parents, Mr. and as fine quality as ever they gave in Mrs. H. Sutherland.

Mrs. H. Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Webb of Yardley.
Pa., and Major N. K. Cameron of Welland, will be Christmas guests with Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Routledge, Maitland

AMMILIAL EFTE HELD

Mrs. Jack Cottrill, Regent street, i entertaining at bridge this week for a number of the younger set, with Miss Ousty, of Milwaukee, as guest of

ronto, are holiday guests with Mr. Learson's parents, Rev. Edwin A. Pear-

Thirty little people were in attendance, to dance about while Santa Claus, in his traditional outfit, distributed mysterious gift bundles. In this work he was assisted by the this work he was assisted by the Nightingale club, who sent gifts.

Following the tree and goodles all around, the Brownies put on their own excellent program of songs, readings and dances. Wee June Barrett, the smallest and chubbiest of the company, contributed her star turn, a court curt. contributed her star turn, a court curt-

A committee of the Brownies assisted decorating the tree and putting into practice the Brownie code by remaining "tidy up" after the party.

## CLUB NEWS

SCOTTISH SOCIAL CLUB. The Scottish social 'club, a new rganization in the city, admirably lived up to its name in St. George's hall, Dundas street, by celebrating their initial opening with a smart dance. A large gathering of Scotch folk and their friends made the night a success,

for the enthusiasm that everyone showed was a signal that the club will Competitors must be British subjects
and residents of Canada. While other
subjects are not debarred, stories dealing with Canadian life are preferred.
The story awarded the prize must be

Mrs. N. S. Martin of St. Thomas has is a holiday guest with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Routledge, Maitland street, and expects to return to New Mrs. Harold Anundson, Yale street, York about Jan 4.

ished in this magazine.

The play must be of one act, the resentation on the stage to occupy not iss than 20 minutes and not more than minutes. The prize-winning play in the

Mr. and Mrs. George Stone and little daughter, Audrey, will be holiday guests of the Presbyterian church met for the purpose of quilting. It was also decided to send Christmas boxes to some of the shut-ins.

Mitchell, Dec. 20.—On Thursday the

Mrs. George Stone and little daughter, Audrey, will be holiday guests with his parents, of the shut-ins.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stone and little daughter, Audrey, will be holiday guests with relatives in Stratford and Beaver ton.

Mr. Cedric McCann, of Detroit, will be a Christmas guest with his parents, of the shut-ins.

Mitchell, Dec. 20.—On Thursday the

mons Issued Against County Under Criminal Section.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Dec. 20.-Edward J. Neubauer, truck driver, of this city, has laid a complaint before the authorities of the condition of the River road in certain parts between Sarnia and Port Lambton. Complaint is made that this highway constitutes a nuisance and

summons against the county, under section 221 of the criminal code, covering the maintenance of a common nuisance. Hearing will take place in December 28 before

of the Winnipeg force, and another police officer staged a spectacular gun-

fight with John Lewandosky, pictur-

esquely known as "Two-Gun John," a

year term in Kingston penitentiary.
"Two-gun John," who was the leader

to be freed again.

"Two-Gun" John Gets Out Soon

Famous Bandit Nearing End of 19-Year Term at custom you may revive this year if Kingston. Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Dec. 20.-Twenty years olden days, and a present that would ago, George Seel, now chief detective

ANNUAL FETE HELD

nue, entertained at a charmingly ar ranged trousseau tea on Saturday af ternoon for her daughter, Miss Alberta

George's S. S. of Thorndale bandit of the old days, and John is now serving the final period of a 19.

Special to The Advertiser.

Mr. Thomas Mortimore, Central avenue, has returned to town for the Christmas season following a three months' business trip through the maritime provinces.

Mr. Fred Davis, of Calgary, arrived in town on Saturday night to spend Christmas with his daughter, Mrs. Davis, and Dr. Evans Davis of Queen's avenue.

Capt. A. M. McEvoy and Mrs. McEvoy, of Detroit, are to spend the Christmas holiday with Capt. McEvoy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pearson, of Toronto, are holiday guests with Mr.

Special to The Advertiser.

Thorndale, Dec. 20.—The Sunday 'Two-gun John,' who was the leader of a gang of safe-blowers, was wanted for a safe-blowing at Selkirk, Man. He was located in Winnipeg, but shot his way to freedom, and he and his way to freedom way for way for way for a safe-blowing at Selkirk. Man.

He was located in Winnipeg, but shot to Rainy for a safe-blowing at Selkirk. Man.

He was located in Special to The Advertiser.

MISSIONARY PAGEANT.

son and Mrs. Pearson, at the Dundas Centre United parsonage.

Mr. Stewart Manuel and Mrs. Manuel, formerly Miss Gladys Noyes, are coming from Detroit to spend Christmas with their parents in this city. Mrs. Manuel arrives in town tomorrow.

Mr. Donald Routledge of New York

MISSIONARY PAGEANT.

Special to The Advertiser.

Wallaceburg, Dec. 20.—A missionary pageant was staged by the young people of school section No. 20, put on a Christmas entertainment and dance in the I. O. O. F. hall on Friday evening. The young people put on an interesting dialogue, "Sykes' Predicament." A big crowd attended.

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black, 36-inch width. Spe-\$3.75 cial, a yard ...... Second Floor. Wool Dress Goods

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Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 20.-Mrs. Alice Tweedle, author and artist, interviewd here on her way home to England, proved an interesting personality. She is a fellow of the Royal Geographical society, of the Royal Asiatic society, and of the Royal Colonial institute. It was directly through her efforts that the first forty Y. M. C. A. huts were erected in France early in the war, and the task of sending the first half million books to the trenches and hospitals of the allies was undertaken and ac-complished by her. "I realize very complished by her. "I realize very keenly the fact that we should not ensome useful line," she is reported as understanding.

thing that should be instilled into every girl; in fact, I tell English girls the only chance they have of ever getting married in Canada is to be good housekeepers. After all home-making is the woman's field, and we must realize that it can be made a very dignified profeson Personally, I am far more proud of trimming a hat well or of making it out of nothing at all, than I am of writing a book. Both jobs take brains and in my opinion it is more important to be a successful home-maker than to be a successful story writer or picture

CHRISTMAS TREE HELD. West Lorne, Dec. 17.—The Church of Christ was the scene of a Christmas tree and entertainment on Friday evening. The Christmas service will be held December 27 at 8 p.m. On the annual watchnight service will be held.



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# QUEENS COUNSEL

Yes-they do. Not always, of course, ceams do come true just as they ought to. I have had a dream ever since childhood. To possess an old castle on

hill, perched right up at the top like an eagle's nest. This dream actually came true. . . .

I was no more very young, and the terrible war years lay behind us-so terrible that they seemed to dig a deep and hideous gap between today and yesterday. There was a lifetime in those four years of war. .

On the other side of our pre-war frontier to the west, and surrounded by Rumanian villages, was a little, old castle-just a small, strong, solid, forsaken little fortress built on a steep, rocky projection, standing out squat and pugnacious against its background of forest and crag. Many years ago I had driven past it saying to myself

how I would love to have that little fortress for my own, if only it was on the other side of the hills! QUEEN OF RUMANIA After the war, that very territory did become on the far side of the hills. And on one never-to-be-forgotten day the burgess of Brazow actually offered that fort-like little castle to me! To me!

tarve to death. I wonder if I will have

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Aileen Lamont

The next story: "Hooty the Owl Sees

Chats on Dress

New York, Dec. 20 .- Even the cus-

toms inspectors have been puzzled by

inspectors have discovered that these

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topic was taken by Mrs. Roy Hoover. Donna Ramsay gave a very instructive reading on "Prayer." Alice Trott read

piece on Christmas from one of David Grayson's books. Mamie Mills gave a

ocal solo and Cecille Brownlee a piano

solo. Ruby Scott and Cecille Brownlee were appointed as delegates to attend the annual meeting of the W. M. S., to

e held in London in January, eports of the year's work were given y the different secretaries showing the

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Thus, at a late-but not too lae-hour in my life my dear dream had come to Immediately I set about making the forsaken little old place livable, and I courage our women to come to the dominion without special training along am working at it still slowly, with relish, with love, and also, I hope, with

> I have given to the rugged little building life. But I have preserved absolutely ts forest-like aspect. Now the ancient stronghold lives My children and I both love it above all other habitations. It is like living n a legend or a fairy-tale. We step over its time-worn threshold, out of

actuality, into an age of dreams, casting the dust of every-day habits from our feet Hold to your dreams. It is always worth while, just for their own sake. And

ometimes they come true! (Copyright., 1925.)

### to bring success in this world. If I didn't have patience and wasn't ready to try, try again, I guess I would soon Patient Yowler Waits His Chance

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. The little people of the Green Meadows and the Green Forest waste very a Prize

little time thinking about failures. They know that this is worse than useless so they just forget and try again. Of purse, Yowler the Bob Cat was dis-prointed when he failed to catch one of the Beavers at the dam. He had thought himself very clever, very clever indeed, when he had planned to try to atch one of them crossing the dam. He had looked that new dam over with the greatest care. He had made up his greatest care. He had made up his mind that Paddy the Beaver had no mind that Paddy the Beaver nau no intention of building a new house up in that new pond. That meant that the food pile would be down in the old declarations asserted otherwise. The

declarations asserted otherwise. The inspectors have discovered that these new coats are Pejaniki marmot, which they are being in the boudoir foot coverings against which they have built this dam are in just the right places for me. I will climb one of them and wait. Paddy won't think to look up in one of those parts of the foot which does not slip off so easily as the mules. Both styles are being made in exquisite brocades with satin linkings.

declarations asserted otherwise. The inspectors have discovered that these new coats are Pejaniki marmot, which closely resembles the most expensive turbers have most expensive turbers have most expensive turbers have most expensive turbers for me. It is no easy matter to manage a mule, even the boudoir foot coverings known by that name, since these slippers have no counter. Consequently many women now are wearing boudoir slippers with a support for the heel and back of the foot which does not slip off so easily as the mules. Both styles are being made in exquisite brocades with satin linkings.

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The newest raincoats are so sheer and von't think to look up in one of those and light that although they offer per-

and light that although they offer perfect protection against rain or snow they may be packed in a tiny duffel bag to know when the first ones fell. Then be had hurried to the dam, had run not along the top to one of the trees, imbed it and made himself comfortable o wait and watch. You know what appened. You know how Mrs. Paddy darted to drag a log over that dam ust under the very tree in which just under the very tree in which Yowler was lying in wait. But she wasn't directly under Yowler. He couldn't drop or jump down on her without changing his position. He tried without changing his position. He ried without changing his position.

wouldn't drop or jump down on her without changing his position. He tried to make up his mind to wait and trust to luck that she or one of the others would later pass directly under him. But the sight of Mrs. Paddy so near was too much for him and he tried to noiselessly get out on the limb directly and the missing seen through as a musical comedy plot, but are far more attractive. The garments are of a lacy stitch and the milkers with the sight of the more attractive. The garments are of a lacy stitch and the milkers with the sight of the milkers with the with the within the milkers with the sight of the milkers with the within the milkers with the sight of the milkers with the within the milkers with the within the milkers with the within the milkers with the milker er her. But she heard his claws and stantly gave the danger signal as she they are decorated with an Eton collar, yed into the pond. Yowler was so four-in-hand tie, and cuffs of matching dived into the pond. Yowler was so four-in-ha disappointed that he felt like yelling silk crepe. right out. But he didn't. He said



spend the rest of the night here necessary," thought Yowler.

nothing, made himself comfortable o hat limb, and watched Paddy and his family work, tugging their logs over the dam at a point where he could not

each them.

When the logs were over and in the Laughing Brook on the other side of the dam they were towed down to Paddy's old pond. The moment the Beavers were out of sight Yowler moved. Down from the tree he came and swiftly ran along the dam to where and great high rock formed one of the great, high rock formed one of its apports. Up on this he sprang. He urched his back for a moment, which s one of the ways he stretches, then flattened himself on that rock. In the shadows his coat was so near the color of the rock that he seemed to be a part

"I'll spend the rest of the night here if necessary," thought Yowler. "Paddy will look for me in the tree where he last saw me. Not seeing me, he will think that I have given up and gone away. One of those young Beavers dragged his log across right close to this rock. When they return they will have to cross the dam somewhere and PHONE 1026 Perhaps they may do it right here.
Anyway, I'll have two chances, one when they are on their way back, and again when they bring down some more logs. Sooner or later I will get one of them. Yes, sir, sooner or later I will get

# WELLINGTON Y.W.C.A. GIVES CHRISTMAS PLAY

Girls Present the Awakening of the Christmas Spirit and Musical Numbers.

The Wellington street Y. W. C. A was en fete Friday night for the presentation of a charming little Christmas olay, The Awakening of the Christmas Spirit. The girls in residence produced and enacted the parts with great suc-cess, under the direction of Miss Mary cess, under the direction of Miss Mary McNichol. The girls are organized into

Miss Muriel Elliott as the Spirit of Christmas enacted her role excellently, while there other important characters were taken by Miss Ethel Howell, Miss The cast also included Miss Mabel plano numbers by Eleanor Green ewis, Miss Gladys Oake, Miss Jean Margaret Kennedy and Ruth Wigin Lewis, Miss Gladys Oare.
Lewis, Miss Gladys Oare.
Houston, Miss Betty Houston, Miss
Nora Cruickshanks, Miss Olive Cruickshanks, Miss Ayton, Miss K. Durant,
Miss Ruth Higgins, Miss Lottie HerMiss E. Culham, Miss Margaret
Carry, Miss Jessie

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Santa Claus. Special guests of the occasion were members of the teaching
staff of the school.

several outsiders also continued in several outsiders also continued in several numbers to the program, Miss out of trees in the spring?" In cold weather there is no sap, and you can't pleyard, piano numbers: Walter Bagsell, a banjo solo, and J. Warren and ames Fish vocal numbers.

Following the presentation of the program a social hour was spent, Miss sutherland, head of the residence, weloming the guests. The rooms were attractively arranged with Christmas ng Christmas week. Most of the girls in residence will be out of town a their mes for Christmas, but for the few who remain there will be a fine Christnas dinner party.



UNCLE GIGGILY'S CHRISTMAS

Baby Bunty, the little orphan rabbit girl, who was spending the Christmas stump bungalow, looked in through the window from outside one day Bunty had been playing in the yard. Inside the stump bungalow she saw Scooter and Tooter the rabbit boy

Bunty through the window.
"What for?" asked Tooter

wouldn't be any Christmas candy this "No Christmas candy!" cried Tooter. "I guess maybe it's because Uncle Wiggily hasn't any money to give Santa Claus so he'll bring the candy,"

said Bunty. "Maybe he's poor!"
"Oh, that's too bad!" exclaimed
Scooter. "But I know what we can do," "We can bore a hole in maple tree, let some of the sweet juice run out and we can boil that juice down into candy, as daddycums did in the spring, with Uncle Butter, the goat." "Oh, yes, le's do that!" cried Bunty, for the idea of Christmas, which would me on Friday, arriving without any The December meeting of the Mission Thimble circle of Cook's church was held at the home of Edith Beattie. The candy—that, indeed, was a sad thought.
So, then, a little later, Baby Bunty,
with Tooter and Scooter, hopped off



Is any juice coming out yet? asked Bunty

to the forest with a toasting fork, to make a hole in some maple trees, and a little pail in which to catch the sap. We can make a fire in the woods and boil the sap there," said Scooter, talk-ing like a Boy Scout. "And we'll have a lot of maple sugar candy, and we'll gather mother some and daddy, too!

"I'm so glad we can have Christmas candy," sighed Bunty.

A little later, Uncle Wiggily, hopping through the woods, saw the three bunnies trying hard to make a hole in big tree with the toasting fork, and e heard Bunty ask Tooter.
"Is any juice' coming out yet?"

"Not a drop in the pail," sadly answered the rabbit boy.

"What in the world are you children trying to do?" inquired Mr. Longears, with a jolly laugh.

Bunty and the boys looked rather

foolish at being found out, but Bunt answered: "I heard Nurse Jane and Mrs. Longears saying wasn't it too bad there would be no Christmas candy this year, so we're trying to make some out of

"Ho! Ho!" laughed Uncle Wiggil

# RYERSON PUPILS HOLD BANQUET

Losing Side Entertains Winning Side—Girls Give Bright Speeches.

The Ryerson school was the scene of an interesting banquet last week, given under the auspices of the girls' literary society of the school. The hostess were the members of the losing side recent contest and included girls of both the eighth and seventh grades. Avelena Case acted as toast mistre and several interesting little were made by the girls themselves.

Mr. J. D. Omond was the specia

speaker of the occasion, giving cess, under the direction of Miss Mary
McNichol. The girls are organized into
a prosperous little club called the Fireside Girls

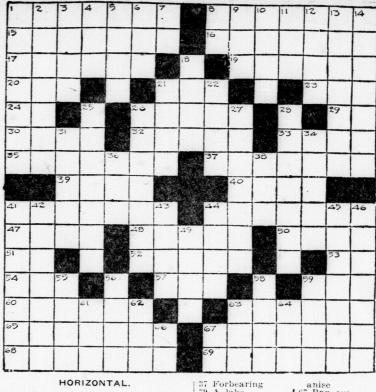
Pearl Wong spoke on "Girls of Today" and Alma Case on "My Ideal Girl."
Other speeches were given by Peggy
Moore and Jean Perry. There were other attractive number

"Don't you know that sap only runs get any to make maple sugar. But that's wrong about there not going to be any Christmas candy. You din't hear it all, Bunty. Nurse Jane said it would be too bad if the Christmas Candy, which has been ordered, did not come in time. But it will; in fact—well, I'm not going to say any-thing more!" And Uncle Wiggily held his paw over his mouth, still laughing But I think the little bunnies knew they need no longer worry about not having sweets for Christmas. There was such a funny twinkle in Uncle Wiggily's eyes, to say nothing of the ne on his pink nose, that it must have meant something. "But, since you are here in the

woods, we will have a little fun," said Mr. Longears. So he built a camp-fire and roasted some carrots which he happened to have in his pockets

"Oh, these are almost as good as candy!" said the little bunnies. And then they hopped home, their paws making queer marks in the snow. Now, if the chimney doesn't get sore throat and have to be tied up in red flannel so no one can climb down it, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's Christmas tockings

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Clinton, Dec. 20 .- The meeting of the omen's institute was held in the C. F. Hall, with Mrs. J. Flynn in the hair. Mrs. Harvey Jenkins gave a very nteresting paper on the "Art of Living Well." The Misses Plumsteel, Van Horne and Snyder rendered in-strumental numbers.

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### Stepping Stones

Life is a wonderful collection of memories—sad and glad-hazy and vivid. Tomorrow's memories are being created to-day, and if we "gather roses while we may," we store in the treasure house of the mind, memories mainly of gladness.

Among such happy memories that will linger with the Kiwanians and Rotarians of Toronto was the visit the other day of that charming member of the "Stepping Stones" Company, Miss Marguerite Zender. We can see her now, tripping up to the platform in Crystal Ball Room of the King Edward, to meet her accompanistthe DUO-ART.

As she entranced her hearers with "Once in a Blue Moon" and "I'm in Love with Love "-and also with that song of happy memory "The Message of the Violet" no doubt more than one thought what stepping stones to success were beauty and grace, vivacity and vocal sweetness.

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# Canadiens and Maroons Saturday N.H.L. Winners; Mint To Operate In 1926

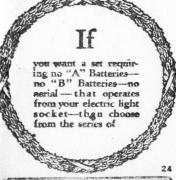
# St. Patricks Hold Pirates To 1 to 1 Draw In Overtime

Packed House Sees Irish Stage Deadlocked Battle With Pittsburg.

### FRENCHMEN VICTORS

Weary Canadiens Down Boston Bruins, While Maroons Beat New York Americans.







### Paul Berlenbach After Dempsey

Associated Press Despatch
New York, Dec. 19.—Difficulty in
making the 175-pound weight limit
of his division, and aspirations to
succeed to the heavyweight crown
now held by Jack Dempsey, may
shortly compel Paul Berlenbach to
relinguish his world's light heavyweight championship, declares Dan
Hickey, his manager.
Berlenbach, who made his heavyweight debut several months ago by Berlenbach, who made his neavyweight debut several months ago by
knocking out King Solomon of
Panama, is already planning an
active heavyweight campalgn.
"Eventually we'll work ourselves
into position for a match with
Dempsey," Hickey said.

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8	gainst each other down at the ar

round of applause.

Line-up:

Montreal—Goal, Benedict; defence.
Munro and Noble: center, Stewart; tright wing, Broadbent; left wing, Siebert; subs., Dinsmore, Kitchen, Cain, Lowry, Rothschild, Horne.

Americans—Goal, Forbes, defence. Simpson and Langlois: center, Burch: right wing, S. Green; left wing, R. Green; left wing, R. Green; subs., Randall, McKinnon, Bouchard, Morrison, Campbell, Cameron.

Summary.

First period—1, Montreal, Noble 14:00.
Second period—2, New York, Burch, 3:20; 3, Montreal, Siebert, 6:45.

Third period—4, Montreal, Stewart, 13:30; 5, Montreal, Munro, :20.
Referees—J. Laflamme, Toronto, and M. Macdonald, New York.

CANADIENS CLIMB.

Associated Press Despatch.
Providence, R. I., Dec. 19.—K. O.
Billy Ryan, Providence college student and brother of Al Sears of Boston, scored his third knockout victory in as many weeks when he stopped Johnny Wilson of New Bedford in the seventh round of an eight-round bout here last night. In another bout, Charley Manty of New Bedford was awarded the decision over Joe Accetta of this city.

Summary.
First period—1. Canadiens, Joliat.
3:15; 2. Canadiens, Joliat. :20; 3, Boston, Geran, 3:25; 4, Canadiens, Boucher,

HAYES SAYS HARRY WILLS WILL KNOCK OUT DEMPSEY

SHAG. RE-ENGAGED.

Group Is Divided Into Sections New Structure To Be Built On -Only Two in Site of Old Rink and Teams

3. The name of the official of the home team must be submitted and agreed upon 48 hours prior to the game. As there are only two teams participating in the senior group, Simcoe and the college, the former has been asked to submit dates for the games between Jan, 15 and Jan. 30 and all games must be completed by Jan. 30.

SEVENTEEN TURN OUT FOR PAN-DRIED'S WORKOUT

of New Bedford was awarded the decision over Joe Accetta of this city.

PAISLEY A. A. A. ELECTS
G. L. CARTER PRESIDENT

Special to The Advertiser.

Paisley, Dec. 20.—The annual meeting of the Paisley amateur athletic association was held here last night, when the following officers were elected for the year 1928: President, G. L. Carter; vice-president, G. E. Carter; vice-president, G. E. Schoemaker, S. J. Gregg, J. S. Dewar, The association will have charge of hockey, bowling, base-ball, lacrosse and tennis.

Paulhus, Larochelle, Lacroix, Boston — Goal, Stewart; defence, Special to The Advertiser.

Paulhus, Larochelle, Lacroix,
Boston — Goal, Stewart; defence,
Hitchman, Stuart: center, Jackson;
wings, Shay, Herberts; subs, Cooper,
Mitchell, Geran, Cahill.
Referee—Dr. Eddie O'Leary, Ottawa.
Umpire—William O'Hara, Ottawa.
Umpire—William O'Hara, Ottawa. CITY VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

ton, Geran, 3:25; 4, Canadiens, Boucher, 3:20.

Second period—5, Canadiens, Joliat, 5:10; 6, Boston, Hitchman, :15; 7.
Boston, Herberts, 9:10; 8, Boston.
Cooper 1:40.
Third period—9, Canadiens, Leduc, 16:30; 10, Boston, Herberts, :40.
Overtime period—11, Canadiens, Morenz, 2:50.

Oxford Rifles

Oxford Rifles stock city volleyball league to date: Won. Lost

## T. Fremlin and Ferguson Rinks **Opening Victors**

Thistle Curlers Get Going On Slow Ice For First

Last week-end brought an unusua

The forest part of the first two mines and the first t Associated Press Despatch
London, Dec. 19.—Teddy Baldock, a stripling of 17, has taken the boxing world by storm. Since he left school, three years ago, he has been in 124 battles, and never has met with defeat. Often he fought twice daily in the east end, where he is regarded as a hero. The experts are hopeful that he will prove to be a second Jimmy Wilde. The lad comes of fighting stock. His grandfather fought in the bare knuckle day of the squared circle, and his father also was a fighter. Baldock's latest victory was on Thursday night in Al-

KITCHENER SPEED MEET TO BE HELD JANUARY 23

WILLIAM PRESTON HEADS STRATFORD COUNTRY CLUB

Special to The Advertiser. The greens committee is composed of F. F. Babb, D. M. Ferguson and W. Gregory, and the house committee G. Rankin, D. M. Ferguson and tharles Farquharson.

SHAG. RE-ENGAGED.

Montreal, Dec. 19.—Frank Shaughnessy has been re-engaged as coach of two of the major sports at McGill, rugby and ice hockey, a one-year contract, the customary one signed by the McGill coach since he came to the university in 1912, having been offered to Shaughnessy following a meeting of the athletic board of control. Shaughnessy is at present engaged rounding the red and white hockey teams into condition in for the winter program. JACK DILLON DEFEATED. Associated Press Despatch.

Ansociated Press Despatch.

Ancouver, B. C., Dec. 19.—Roy Cliff

f Courtenay, B. C., defeated Jack

billon of Winnipeg, winning on a techical knockout in the seventh round of

scheduled ten-round boxing bout here

# Big Four Would Increase Rugby Interference Zone

### Wills-Dempsey Contract Voided

Associated Press Despatch.

Los Angeles, Dec. 20.—In a signed statement issued, Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion pugilist, has announced that his contract with Floyd Fltzsimmons, calling for a bout with Harry Wills next September, has been abrogated. Dempsey said that the contract had called for payments to be made on Nov. 1 of this year, and when these were not made, extensions had been granted to Fitz-simmons. On Nov. 27 notice was served upon the promoter that the contract was considered null and void.

st 8 o'clock tonight will definitely organize and get squared away for their group games.

The question of having a head lines-It's possible that the group may be

Delegates To C. R. U. Instructed To Ask For Five Yards Instead of Three.

USE MORE SPARES

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Intermediates

Meet Tonight

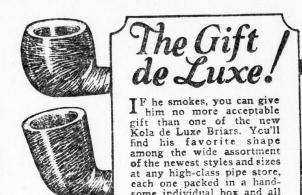
The London intermediates at a meeting to be held in the Tecumseh house at 8 o'clock tonight will definitely orheld here Saturday the following officers

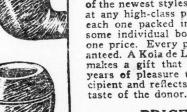
divided up into two sections. It is favored by several clubs. This would put London, Ingersoll and Woodstock in one group and Ayr, Tavistock and The matter was finally left over until In one group and Ayr, Tavistock and Tillsonburg in another. The two section winners would play off.

Every player in the city interested in hockey is invited to attend the meeting tonight. Election of officers, appointment of a coach and playing arrangements will take up the business end of the meeting.

The matter was finally left over until the semi-annual meeting. The system of a rotating schedule was adopted. A tentative schedule has been drawn up and forwarded to the intercollegiate authorities for approval. The union does not wish to have its dates clash with those of the collegians and accordingly has submitted its list of dates for comment.

YANKS EXTRAVAGANT.
Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Dec. 19.—Recent additions have increased the cost of scouting and signing department of the Kew York Yankees to approximately \$100,000 annually. Although the club hitherto has paid little attention to the development of new players, every section of the continent will be combed next year.



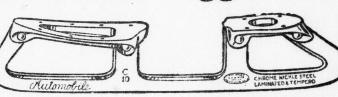


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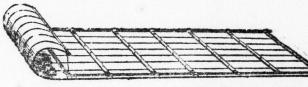


# Christmas Suggestions



Hockey Skates, \$1.00 to \$7.50 Ladies' Skates, \$1.50 to \$5.00 Men's Hockey Shoes, \$4.00 to \$7.50 Footballs, \$1.00 to \$5.00

Ladies' Hockey Shoes, \$3.50 to \$4.50 Girls'. Boys' Hockey Shoes, \$3.00 to \$5.00 Hockey Sticks, 30c to \$1.50 Flashlights, 75c to \$3.50 Sporting Goods, Gym. Supplies



Toboggans, \$4.50 to \$8.00 Skis, \$3.00 to \$7.00

Outing Knickers, Men's and Women's, \$3.75

Snowshoes, \$2.50 to \$6.00

Moccasins, Men's and Women's, \$2.00 Moccasins, Boys' and Girls', \$1.75

LONDON

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# Terriers and Locals Will Battle For Top Rung In Opener Here Wednesday

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NOW, WHY TH'

# DOPE FAVORS LOCALS IN HOME ICE DEBUT

Revamped Terriers Considered Formidable Team, But Still Bit of Mystery.

FANS LIKE TEAM

Courageous Stand Made by Young Team in Stratford Kills Off Lingering Doubts.

If London fans had been asked choose opposition for the Big Six opener here Wednesday night, it's probable that the choice would have fallen on the Terriers, for, despite Galt's thrilling searches with over Percy Lesueur's overtime win over Percy Lesueur's Windsor Hornets, they are still a bit of to the customers in their

windsor Hornets, they are with their a mystery to the customers in their revamped state.

The luck of the schedule draw, combined with the victories of both teams in their opening games, gives the game here Wednesday night added interest, as the loser will be jolted off the toprung of the abbreviated Big Six ladder, it won't be an awful tumble but it's one neither team hankers to take just at this stage. at this stage.

The fans who witnessed the locals

at this stage.

The fans who witnessed the locals against the Indians are sure they'll do this season. The black-sweatered crew has every attribute to make it dominant on the ice and has a personality that should make it the most popular team that ever represented this city in any series. Stratford subjected them to a stiff deliberate gruelling, but they never faltered for a moment, and the fans who followed them over into the Classic City cast any lingering doubts of the team's abilities aside. They'll be on the band wagon to the last game. Close-Checking Crew.

Terriers had a close-checking, sturdy team last year which lacked scoring punch. This year, with Boucher and Aurle, stars from the denuded Northland, added, they should have a constant scoring threat to throw into their game, making them one of the most formidable teams on the circuit. The Terriers played but one pre-season game and won that at Grimsby. It was a 2-1 score. Friday night, at Windsor, the game was marked by close checking rather than by scoring, but considering the two net-minders engaged, Murray and Farrell, the deduction that the Terriers are still not a heavy-scoring machine may be somewhat discounted.

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The games that Stratford and London played against the Peach Kings gave a good line on the two senior teams in their first meeting, and if the same holds good for Galt, London has a slight edge in the chances here Wednesday. Somerville may be back Wednesday night, but it is doubftul. His knee has not cleared up yet and rest is what it needs. His presence would undoubtedly be more valuable later on and if an appearance Wednesday night should carry risk with it, it is likely that he will not be put into this game. Marsden is taking no chances on injuries crippling the team and has asked that Gerald Ziegler be got out to drills and carried as a reserve. Ziegler is a good carried as a reserve.

# REBOURDS

It will take a lot of injuries to cripple the local team with so many capable subs in the offing.

Jerry Lowrey has gone home to Ot-tawa, but will be back for Wednesday's

Bill Starkings inadvertently was le in for scoring a goal against London, and also for mixing it with Burke. Leamy was the penitent culprit in the first instance, and Lowrey was in the no-decision bout with Burke. It was the toughest of luck that Leamy had. Moore had stopped Carson's terrific drive, and fearing a free-for-all swoop in by the Indian forwards, Leamy flipped the puck—as he thought to clear it—into the net.

Toronto Star: "'Dad' Ashley, the Preston defence stalwart, has endeared himself to the Toronto fans. Always clean and fair, the big fellow became a clean and fair, the big fellow became a favorite in Preston's first game against Osgoode Hall, and improved in subsequent frays. Toronto fans like big Gene Fraser, of Niagara Falls, for the same qualities. Their success on rival clubs in the 'Big Six' group will be watched closely."

Stratford Beacon-Herald: "In Moore, the former Aura Lee boy, the Londoners presented a goalkeeper of the highest calibre. Some said he was lucky. Undoubtedly he was lucky on several occasions, but his work was too consistent to be characterized altogether as luck. Time and again Bill and Frank Carson or Griffin or Kelterborn let fly wicked drives which the London goal custodian calmly kicked out of the net. He used his lower limbs with more telling effect than any visiting goal-keeper seen here in a long time."

All the New York papers, without exception, praise hockey as a spectacular sport, but a couple of the stories were good for a laugh.

One writer made a moan because

there wasn't enough rough stuff, but five other leading tennis players made the startling promise that "in this participated in exhibition matches for nade the starting promise that "in this neck of the woods in future games the chances are that the bull pen will be full to overflowing most of the time if the teams do as they usually do—that is, the teams do as the teams do as they usually do—that is, the teams do as the tea

work any contestant, even a hockey player, and get away with it. "No reason to make that rule anyway." Hockey needed no artificial stimulant We'll probably learn how to play our game before long. The New York boys

O'DOWD MEETS TUNNEY. Associated Press Despatch.

St. Petersburg, Fla. Dec. 12. — Dan O'Dowd of New York has been selected as an opponent for Gene Tunney in his bout to be held here on Dec. 29.

### British Soccer Results

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Dec. 19.—Results of league
rugby and soccer football games played
n the old country today follows: ENGLISH LEAGUE.

ENGLISH LEAGUE.
First Division.
Birmingham 1, Arsenal 0.
Blackburn Rovers 0, Leicester City 0.
Blay 4, West Ham United 1.
Cardiff City 2, Burnley 3.
Everton 2, Bolton Wanderers 1.
Huddersfield Town 2, Notts County 0.
Manchester City 2, Newcastie United 2
Sheffield United 3, Liverpool 1.
Sunderland 3, Aston Villa 2.
Tottenham Hotspurs 3, Leeds United 2
West Bromwich Albion 5, Manchester
Jnited 1.

United 1.

Second Division.

Barnsley 2, Preston North End 8.

Biackpool 1, The Wednesday 0.

Bradford City 0, Fulham 0.

Chelsea 0, Portsmouth 0.

Clapton Orient 1, Middlesbrough 8.

Darlington 3, Swansea Town 3.

Derby County 4, Stockport County 8.

Hull City 3 Wolverhampton Wan
lerers 1. lerers 1. Nottingham Forest 1, Oldham Athletic 1.
Port Vale 2, South Shields 0.
Southampton 1, Stoke City 2.

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Third Division.
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Southern Section.
Aberdare Ath. 0, Bristol Rovers 1.
Brentford 1, Reading 0,
Brighton and Hove 3, Swindon Town:

Brentford 1, Reading 0,
Brighton and Hove 3, Swindon Town 1
Bristol City 4, Charlton Athletic 0,
Crystal Palace 3, Bournemouth 1,
Milwall 7, Duton Town 0,
Northampton 3, Queen's Park
Rangers 2,
Norwich City 0, Newport County 0,
Plymouth Argyle 2, Gillingham 1,
South End United 5, Merthyr Town 1,
Watford 3, Exeter City 1,
Northern Section,
Ashington 0, Chesterfield 0,
Barrow 5, Walsall 2,
Coventry City 2, Rochdale 2,
Crewe Alexandra 3, Rotherham 1,
Doncaster Rovers 4, Durham City 1,
Lincoln City 0, Halifax Town 1,
Nelson 7, Tranmere Rovers 0,
New Brighton 1, Grimsby Town 4,
Southport 1, Accrington Stanley 3,
Wigan Borough 1, Bradford 3,
Wigan Borough 1, Bradford 2,
SCOTTISH LEAGUE,
First Division.
Aberdeen 4 Clydebank 1,
Celtic 3, Airdrieonians 2,
Cowdenbeath 2, Queen's Park
(abandoned)
Dundee United 2, Rangers 1,

Cowdenbeath 2, Queen's Park (abandoned), Dundee United 2, Rangers 1. Hamilton Acads 3, St. Mirren 2. Hibernians-Morton—Postponed. Kilmarnock 2, Falkirk 3. Motherwell 3, Hearts 1. Partick Thistles 2, Raith Rovers 1. St. Johnstone 0, Dundee 0, Second Durick 1.

St. Johnstone 0, Dundee 0,
Second Division.
Albion Rovers 2, Boness 0,
Arbroath vs. Nithsdale Wanderers—Postponed.
Arthurlle 1, Clyde 0,
Armadale 0, Dunfermline 5,
Broxburn vs. Alloa—Postponed.
Dumbarton 4, King's Park 1,
East Fife .7 Bathgate 3,
Queen of South 0, Third Lanark 2,
St. Bernard's vs. Ayr United—Postponed.

Friently Match. Corinthia Corinthians 3, Army 2.
IRISH LEAGUE.
Larne 2, Barne 0.
Queen's Island 1, Glenavon 0.
Distillery 1, Cliftonville 1.
Newry Town 2, Glentoran 3.
Porterdown 2, Ards 2.
Celtic 2, Linfield 3.

RUGBY UNION. Guys Hospital 13, Portsmouth Ser ces 13. on Scottish 3. Rosslin Park 10. Old Leysans 0, London Irish 0. Northampton 24 Old Merchant Tay-

lors 5. Coventry 33, Birminham Univer-Bradford 19, Liverpool 6.

Risca 5, Pontypool 6,
Abertillery 5, Bridgend 3,
RUGBY LEAGUE.
Dewsbury 13, Featherstone Rovers 2,
Halifax 9, Hull and Kingston Rovers Hull 25, Bradford 2. Hunslet 12, Warring

Hull 25, Bradford 2.

Hunslet 12, Warrington 8.

Keighley 2, Leeds 16.
Oldham 17, Leigh 3,
Rochdale 8, St. Helens Recs 3,
Salford 8, Barrow 8.

St. Helens 9, Swinton 10.

Wakefield 8, Batley 3.

Wigan Highfeld 5, Bramley 0.

Irish International Trial.

Leinster 37, Munster 11 (played at Dublin).

# TILDEN PLAYS BENEFIT

National Tennis Champion Is Unexpectedly Defeated by Vincent Richards.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 20.—William T. Tilden, national singles champion, and neck of the woods in future games the chances are that the bull pen will be full to overflowing most of the time if the teams do as they usually do—that is get in the thick of every fight.

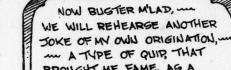
The other laugh comes from a complaint about our rules. After viewing one game, George B. Underwood in The Sun has criticism for rules that have taken expert hockey legislators a lifetime to formulate. Laff this off:

"One more thing that slowed things down was the new rule prohibiting a team from having more than three players behind its blue line.

"This rule was framed to speed up the play. Instead, it slows it down. Forwards can't go back to rest up. So they 'rest' at mid-ice. You can't over-

### MAROONS SWEEP SERIES WITH SOO GREYHOUNDS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Saulte Ste. Marie, Ont., Dec. 20.—The Winnipeg Maroons made a clean sweep of a two-game series with the Soo Greyhounds in the U.S. A. H. A., winning last night's game 3 to 1, after 60 minutes of the most strenuous hockey seen on local ice. The ice was soft, causing a great deal of roughness and resulting in sixteen cenalties.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

BROUGHT ME FAME, AS A WRITER OF JOKES FOR THE ENGLISH MUSIC HALL FAVORITES! NOW THEN, .... AHEM, ..... BY JOVE, MISTAH BONES, -SUPPOSING YOU CAME INTO THE POSSESSION OF FIFTY TONG OF GOLD GOLD IN NUGGETS, WE WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH IT, -- MAY I I AWSK ? =

MISTAH INTOLOCUTAH, ~ MAJOR LEFT TH' BOARD OF I KNOW WHAT I'D ENGLAND! HEALTH, I THAT JOKE DO WITH IT, WYAS FEEL IT MY WILL BRING DUTY TO GO SUH! IT SELL DOWN TH' HOUSE IN AN' COVER ALL RIGHT, ENOUGH OF IT TO UP THOSE A ROICK AT GET A MILLION DOLLARS TWO AGH CANS! ATIME! = IN CAGH, .... THEN I'D BUY A SCALES, AN' GIVE TH' REST . A-WEIGH !=

# SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

WE'D HATE TO BE IN THE FIRST ROW WHEN THE EGGS START TO FLOAT

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS Harry Carroll, \$4.40, \$3, \$2.60 won.

Mabel Seth, \$2.80, \$2.60, second. Compromise, \$4.40, third Nine Sixty Music Girl, Frances Rock,
Gaffer, The Missus also ran.
SECOND RACE, mile:
Key Rock, 6.20, \$5.60, out, won.
Eric, \$5.80, out second.
aHuntsman. out, third.
Time 1:45.3-5.
aSkiyesdale. Plaindonler also you Time 1:17 1-5.

ackivesgale, Plaindealer also ran. a—Durnell entry. THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs: Capt. Haney, \$9, \$5.80, \$4.20, won. Ten Sixty, \$21.20, \$8.40, second. Carefree, \$2.80, third. Time 1:17 3-5.

fHuon Pine, Bill O'Flynn Clarence,
olt, fOpen Fire, Racket, Mabel C.
oolscap, fJibe also ran

Ociscap. 1316 also fall. f-Field. FOURTH RACE, 11-16 miles: Ocean Current, \$4.20, \$2.70, \$2.20, won. Wilkesbarre, \$4.80, \$3.30, second. Dentaria, \$3, third. Time 1:56 1-5. Time 1:55 1-5.
Polvo, Catesby also ran.
FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Lounger, \$16.80, \$5.60, out, won.
Tester, \$2.90, out, second.
Cyclops, out, third.
Time—1:16, 3-5.

Time—1:16 3-5. E. T. Jordan also ran. SIXTH RACE, 1¼ miles: Halu, \$4.40, \$3, \$2.20, won. Little Ammie, \$3.80, \$3, second. Star Falcon, \$3.80, third. Time-2:19.
Reveillon, Seth's Flower, Generosity SEVENTH RACE, mile and sixteenth

Abstract \$4.60, \$2.90, \$3.60, won. Sleepyhead, \$4.40, \$3.80, second. Watchful, \$4, third. Time 1:54 4-5. Quotation, Bolivar Bond,

TIA JUANA RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 5 furlongs: Kinetic. \$15.80, \$6.80, \$2.60, won. Politics, \$7.60, \$4.80 second. Little Hope, \$16.80, third. Time—1:02 3-5. Rapid Trayslas. Rapid Traveler, No Wonder, Louvain, larville H., Duc De Guise, Private Peat, ucky Lou, Rosa Atkin, Etta D. Miss dicky Lou, Rosa Arkii, Eddidna also ran.
SECOND RACE, 1 mile:
Tight, \$5, \$3.40, \$2.60, won.
Lank, \$12, \$4.80, second.
Jay Roberts, \$3, third.
Time—1:43. ne-1:43. bw Steel Biddle Dee, Hal Wright, Plow Steel Biddle Dee, Hal Wright, Shafe, Millicerne also ran.
THIRD RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Bob Harris, \$5, \$3.40, \$2.80, won.
Betty O'Brien, \$3, \$3, second.
Billy Buck, \$5.60, third.
Time—1:08 1-5.
Blue Canyon. Firth of Tay, Dixie Skies, Assent, Ninon also ran.
FOURTH RACE 6 furlongs:
Tubby A., \$8.80, \$5.40, \$5.20, won.
Cuba, \$9.20, \$5.60, second.
Lloyd Brown, \$7.60, third.
Time 1:14 4-5.
Dumbfounder, Ike Harvey, Pawnbroker, Black Thong, Bally New, Brass Band, Yorkist, Bowsprit, Old Sinner also ran.

also ran.
FIFTH RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Idle Thoughts, \$10.80, \$5.40, \$4.20,

Canadiens 6, Boston SIXTH RACE, 6 furlongs, Sandman, \$4.80, \$4.20, \$2.60, won, Jack Alexander, \$17.80, \$6, second, Light Carbine, \$3.20, third. Maroons 4, New York 1. St. Pats 1. Pittsburg 1.

Time 1:13 1-5. Shasta King, Crossbow, Stardust, Spanish Star, Daleho, Merry Chase also an.
SEVENTH RACE. 5½ furlongs:
Picnic. \$14. \$7.40, \$4, won.
Rachel Potter, \$5.20, \$3.20, second.
Tailteann \$4, third. My Daddy Quanah, Polo Star, Chop-

Time 1:41 1-5. xSearecrow, Rallim, Crystal Boer, colimente, Wedding Prince, Trapnet SUNDAY.

FIRST RACE 5 furlongs: Querulous, \$6.60, \$4.80, \$3.60, won. Querulous, \$6.60, \$4.89, \$3.60, Wo Vanderberg, \$21.60, \$9.80, second. Our Boy, \$4, third. Time 1:01 3-5. Marse John, Nona Marie, Forbidden, Woodery, Raffles, Skoki, Blue Miss, Lucky Cat also rar. SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs.

SECOND RACE. Without State Sta

Wedlock, Cadmus, Olympian Kins, Son'Unc, Dr. Tubbs also ran.
THIRD RACE, 1 mile:
Smiling, \$10.60, \$5.20, \$4.20, won.
Chiapas, \$12.20, \$5.40, second.
Wracklane, \$6.40 third,
Time—1:42.4-5.
Jay Mac, Torsida, Hackamore, Querceek, Mart Bunch, Old Blue, Summer Sigh Daytime also ran.
FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Rachel Potter, \$8.80, \$5.20, \$3.20 won.
Parnell, \$20.20, \$5.60, second.
Coffield, \$2.60, third,
Time—1:13 1-5.
Miss Emmert, Stroller, Doctor K.,
Saigeorge also ran.
FIFTH RACE, 1 mile:

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Perhaps \$8.20, \$4.40, \$3, won.

Chilliwack, \$12, \$4.80, second.

Sunbow, \$2.50, third.

Time—1:41 3-5

Hal Wright, The Lamb, Bowsprit,

Missouri Boy, Jockey, Morro Castle also

ran, SIXTH RACE, 6 furlongs; SIXTH RACE, 6 furlongs; Firm Friend, \$67.20, \$23.80, \$7, won. Moonraker, \$11.80, \$6.60, second. Deep Thought, \$8.80, third. Time—1:12. Time—1:12. Edmon, Fabian, Bonnie Omar, Queen Catherine, Runclaire, Stampdale, Runo-lathe, Sunny Land, Dominique, Headache also ran.

SEVENTH RACE, mile and sixteenth:
Osprey, \$3.60, \$3, \$2.80, won.
Cherry Tree, \$4 \$4, second.
Contusion, \$4, third.

Time—1:45.
All Over, Spic and Span, Elector,
Lizette, Wampee and Be Frank also

ran.
EIGHTH RACE, 4½ furlongs:
Queen Anna Marie, \$7.80, \$4.60, \$3, Won
Rose Doyle \$6.60, \$4, second.
Baggage King, \$2.80, third.
Time—:54 4-5.
All Mum, Shasta Bally, Jack Jr., Dry
Joe, Rock Bomb, Baby Dall also rau.

NEW SHELTER HOME. Mary Dear, \$7.20 \$4.20, second.
Llanimp, \$8.40, third.
Time 1:08 2-5.
Betty Maloney, Little Shasta, Rosemint, Cordon Rouge, Miss Caltha also

# **BRITISH FARMERS OPPOSING WORKERS' EXODUS TO CANADA**

Take British Government To Task For New Agreement With Dominion—Says It Is Unfair To

Home Agriculture.

British farmers to the new agreement between the home government and Canada, providing for cheaper emigration rates, was voiced by Baxter, prospective vice-president of the National Farmers' union, in a speech at Litchfield last pight.

Continuing, he said that when the

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Dec. 20.—The opposition of ment board would take skilled farm ment board would take skilled farm

STUDENTS PLAY 3-3 TIE.

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, Dec. 20.—A team composed of Canadian students resident in Paris and the Oxford University hockey team played a 3-3 tie game here Saturday played a 3-3 tie game here Saturday Bellrose scored twice for the Canadians they sent Vancouver down to a 9 to 4 and Simard once.

ESKIMOS PILE UP SCORE.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Edmonton, Dec. 20.—Rolling up the Conservative, he was sorry that since they present government came into power he was rather ashamed of their power he was rather ashamed of their actions. The newspapers were anather said that when the government was treating agriculture in that unfair manner the farmers should fight. The union, he said, would expect the present government came into power he was rather ashamed of their power he was rather asha

# ROUNDING THIRD by Hugh A. Jennings

The National league used to have an edge on the American league in catching, but in the last ten years the advantage has been with the American. Talent moves in cycles, it seems. There will be several excellent players at one position at the same time, and other positions will have mediocre performers. Then, suddenly, some other position develops a batch of good mentabout baseball and this applies, of course, to catching.

Trying to pick the best catcher of all time is as difficult as trying to pick the best pitcher. I never saw "Buck" Ewing catch, but sharp students of baseball that watched him have told me that he was the best of his day and the best of all time. Those who were intimately connected with the career of Roger Bresnahan say that he was hetter than Ewing and topped in the last ten years the advantage has been at the plate, and he adopted them so he could block runners at the plate, and he adopted them so he could block runners at the plate, and he adopted them so he could block runners at the plate, and he adopted them so he could block runners at the plate, and he adopted them so he could block runners at the plate, and he adopted them so he could block runners at the plate, and he adopted them so he could block runners at the plate, and he adopted them so he could block runners at the plate, and he adopted them so he could block runners at the plate, and he adopted them so he could block runners at the plate, and he adopted them so he could block runners at the plate, and he adopted them so he could block runners at the plate, and he adopted them so he could block runners at the plate, and he adopted them so he could block runners at the plate, and he adopted them so he could block runners at the plate, and he adopted them so he could block runners at the plate, and he adopted them so he could block runners at the plate, and he adopted them shall be accertant plot of the New York team should relinquish the veteran pilot of the New York team should relinquish the rins. Frank has had his baptim to

They are afraid of making a poor throw by a shutout score. or of a man attempting to score on the throw. You rarely see a catcher today making a throw with bases filled, or cond and third occupied, or even ird occupied. Often such a throw would win a ball game. The base run-ners, realizing that the catcher will not throw, take unusually long leads and lay themselves open to retirement. If they felt that the catcher might throw they would not take the long leads and, by hugging the base closely, they would give an advantage to the team in the

Ewing was a good judge of batsmen nd he was also one of the fastest eatchers that ever lived. Few catchers are fast because the constant crouch-ing in giving signals hurts their legs ing in giving signals hurts their legs and causes them to slow up. Maybe Ewing was a superman. I do not know; but Ewing continued being fast on his feet, and he was also a grand hitter. To show the intelligence he had, not alone as a catcher, but in general play as well I need say only that during he as well, I need say only that during he entire time Ewing was a member of the New York team he was the direct ing head of that organization. H 'ran' the team.

It seems unusual that New York should have carried the two men that

NOT WANT PILOT JOB

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 19.-Frank Frisch. hard hitting second baseman of the Giants and former Fordham university baseball and football star, has no desire to enter the managerial field, even was Roger Bresnahan. The latter was though he has been considered in line

day and the best of all time. Those who were intimately connected with the ware intimately connected with the career of Roger Bresnahan say that he was better than Ewing and topped all the catchers. No one will ever defintely settle the point.

Ewing must have been a grand receiver. He was a wonder, they say, at throwing. Probably no catcher ever threw faster nor more accurately. Ewing never hesitated about throwing to any base if there was a chance for a putout. Many catchers hesitate. They are afraid of making a poor throw or of a man attempting to score on the series, who caught for Bos-ward and the series of 1905, New York against Philadelphia, he was the talk of the baseball world because of the way he handled the star pitchers out of five games, and the struggle is out of five games, and the struggle is well remembered to this day because well remembered to this day because of the was a canny worker and he had all the tricks of the catcher. Connie was a canny worker and he had all the tricks of the catcher. Connie was a canny worker and he had all the tricks of the catcher. Connie was a catcher, but he was a pood receiver. He was unquestionably the thinnest man that ever stood behind a home plate, and he looed anything but a catcher. Connie was a catcher, but he was a pood receiver. He was unquestionably the thinnest man that ever stood behind a home plate, and he looed anything but a catcher. Connie was a catcher, but he was a pood receiver. He was unquestionably the thinnest man that ever stood behind a home plate, and he looed anything but a catcher. Connie was a cather, but he was a good receiver. He was a pood receiver. He was a pood receiver. He was a manager than he was ever known as a catcher, thown as a catcher, beauth of the wash and because of the was he handled the star pitchers of the was he star probably the thinder of the wash and beauth of the men heat chert, and he looed canything but a catcher. Connie was catcher, but he men heat chert, and he looed anything but a catcher. Connie was cat

Good Snap Throw.

Martin Bergen, who caught for Boston in the 90's, was a catcher of the Ewing type. He had a wonderful snap throw and was a good hitter. A smart catcher, he had an erratic disposition, and his violent jealousies ruined what might otherwise have been the most brilliant career of any catcher in the game. Also, the disposition proved fatal to Bergen, for on returning home from a trip, he killed his entire family and then took his own life.

There were other catchers of the old paper Alliance. All rights reserved.)



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Senior O. H. A.

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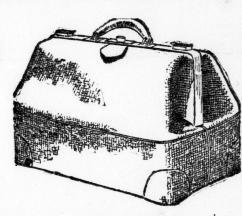
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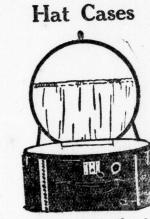


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# SMELTERS LEAD TORONTO REVIVAL

Brazilian, Twin City and Atlantic Sugar Share in Healthy

and the Fan-American issues as the group leaders.

The unusually heavy demand for gold
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Fan-American A
do, B The anusually heavy demand for gold and other holiday currency was generally held to be responsible for the stiffening of call money rates towards the close of the week.

PROVISIONS

CHICAGO PROVISIONS FUTURES.
Reported by Jones. Easton, McCallum

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CHICAGO PROVISIONS FUTURES.
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Lard— Open. High. Low. Close. Dec. 314 22 \$14 25 \$14 25 \$14 26 \$14 25

EXCHANGE RATES

Special to The Advertiser.
Detroit, Dec. 20.— Detroit clearing-house banks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Monday will be at par.

Shell Oil Corp. Skelly Oil.
Tob Products
Tenn Copper Trans Oil.
Texas Oil.
Texas-Pacific.
Timkens
Texas-Gulf Sulp.
United Cigars.

New York, Dec 19 — Sterling exchange steady, at \$4.807-16 for 60-day bills and at \$4.84\$, for demand.
Foreign bar silver—Per oz. 69c.
Mexican dollars—53c.
Canadian dollars—Today, 1-32 per cent discount; week ago 1-16 per cent discount; week ago 1-16 per cent discount.

Montreal, Dec. 20.—Sterling exchange de, A. .... Woolworth ..... Willys-Overland follows: Demand, \$4.84%; cables, \$4.851/4.

### EGGS AND POULTRY

NEW YORK CURB

Reported for The Advertiser
by Arthur E. Moysey & Co., Toronto
New York, Dec. 21.

High Low Noor

Cities Service ....... Columbia, 23-16, 21-16

Ottawa, Dec. 19.—Western shipments of turkeys have been pretty well cleaned upon eastern markets, and dealers are dependent on the balance of requirements largely upon local express ship-

ments largely upon local express snipments.

Toronto—Fresh lower, specials 72c, extras 70c, storage unchanged. Turkeys firm: wholesale 45c to 48c; retail 50c to 60c. Geese, wholesale, 22c to 23c.

Montreal—Turkey offerings very light on the basis of 36c for the heavier weights and down, f.o.b. Alberta and Saskatchewan. No offerings from Manitoba at present. Turkey jobbing at 42c to 44c; spot and retailing at 45c to 50c. Chickens and fowls are at present neglected, and geese selling at 18c to 20c f.o.b. country points.

Winnipeg—Jobbing fresh extras 70c to 72c; firsts 60c; seconds 35c; storage extras 46c; firsts 42c; seconds 33c.

CHEESE

### CHEESE

Montreal, Dec. 19.—Cheese receipts here last week amounted to 3,343 boxes, as compared with 8,579 boxes in the previous week. Trade in this commodity was extremely quiet, with prices holding steady, limited inquiry faily to bring out many offerings.

Finest westerns, 22c to 22½c.

Ohlo Copper Teck-Hughes Oils: Carib Syndicate Cities Service Columbia, 2 3-16. Continental Guif Oil ....

Humble Oil
Imperial
Inter. Petroleum
Lago Petroleum
Mexican Panuco
Mountain Producers
Prairie Oil
Prairie Pipe
Salt Creek Producers
Standard of Indiana
do, Kentucky
Vacuum Gas Liverpool, Dec. 19.-Cheese, colored, Liverpool, Dec. 21.—Cheese—Canadian nest white and colored, 109s.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—Timothyseed, \$6.75 do, Kentucl to \$7.25.

# How the Stock Markets Closed

## New York

**Toronto** Toronto, Dec. 22. Reported by Jones. Easton. McCallum |High|Low|Noon Company, Royal bank Building. Sales Stocks-30 % 30 % 80 80 80 26 26 62 62 60 60 96 96 35 35 95 14 95 14 New York, Dec. 21-Noon Open High Low Close 4 Consumers Gas 35 Daluth-Superior 5 Goodyear, pfd 10 Davies A .... Mackay | 440 | 440 | 440 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 2255 | 2242 | 2250 | 630 | 625 | 625 | 895 | 895 | 895 | 200 Coniagas ..... 

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# DISTRICT MARKETS

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CUR	D		Straw, ton	10.00	3.00	
Adver	tiser		Wilson out	2.10	1.90-1.96	1.96
Co.			Oats, cwt	1.35	1.10	1.35
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	-	-	Apples, bush.	1 25-1.95	1.00-1.80	1.00 - 2.00
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5	5	5	Dairy butter,lb		.4555	
			Eggs extras .		.63	5
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21/2	23%	2 1/2	Geese, lb	.2050		
			Turkeys, ib		.50	.505
716	674	7	Hogs cwt	12.00	12.00	12.0

Liverpool. Dec. 21.—Kerosene—No. 1, is 1d; No. 2, 1s 2d. Rosin—Common. 29s 6d. Turpentine Spirits—67s 3d.

# Montreal

Reported for The Advertiser by McDougall and Cowans. Montreal, Dec. 21. Open High Low Close Sales Stocks-Open High Low Close

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| 1.68c for Cuban, duty paid, and holders asking 1-16c more. | Oats—| Oa

Liverpool, Dec. 19. — There was a moderate business in spot cotton, with prices steady.

American middling, fair, 11,33d; good middling, 10,58d; middling, 9,83d; low middling, 8,93d; good ordinary, 7,93d.

The sales of the day were 3,000 bales, of which 2,100 were American. The receipts were 31,000 bales, including 27,800 American.

Futures closed quiet.

May ... 445s 445s 457s

TORONTO.

Toronto, Dec 20.—Grain quotations on the Toronto board of trade Saturday were:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern.

\$1.6845; No. 2, \$1.6842; No. 3, \$1.6342.

Manitoba oats—No. 1 feed, 49½c; No.

2 feed, 47½c; No. 3 C. W., 51½c.

American corn—No. 2 yellow, 91½c;

No. 3, 88½c.

Ontario wheat—Good milling, \$1.35 to to \$1.50; heavy, \$6 to \$9; grassers, \$4 to \$6.

BUTTER AND EGGS Montreal, Dec. 19.—Receipts of butter in Montreal last week totalled 1,399 packages, as compared with 1,671 packages in the preceding week. Business ere last week was almost at a standhere last week was almost at a stand-still, practically no export inquiry be-ing reported and little trace of a demestic rature being done. Butter—No. 1 pasteurized. 42½c to 43c; No. 1 creamery. 41c to 42c. Eggs—Storage extras. 46c; storage firsts. 41c; storage seconds, 36c; fresh specials. 76c; fresh extras. 65c. Chicago. Dec. 21.—Butter—Higher: receipts. 7.025 tubs: creamery extras. 46c; standards, 441/c; extra firsts. 44c to 45c; firsts. 42c to 43c; seconds. 40c to 41c. Eggs—Higher: receipts, 7,237 cases: firsts, 41c to 42c; ordinary firsts, 34c to 38c; refrigerator extras, 34½c; firsts.

# H. B. MUIR TO ADDRESS BOYS. Tonight the Adanac club, which includes the senior business boys of the local V. M. C. A., will hear an address from H. B. Muir, of The Advertiser, on "What a Businessman Expects of a Boy Applying for a Position." on the occasion of its weekly meeting. The meeting will commence.

# HARDWARE TRADE IS READY FOR EXPANSION

Price Changes Numerous During Past Week-Collections Improved.

| Improved | Improved

MONTREAL.

Montreal, Dec. 20.—Extreme dullness marked the foreign trade in Canadian grain on the Montreal market Saturday. In the market for coarse grains the trade was also quiet, but prices were well maintained.

Oats—Canadian western No. 2, 60%c:

GRAIN INSPECTIONS.

Winnipeg, Dec. 21.—Wheat inspections over the week-end totaled 3,001 cars including 1.747 of contract grade. Last year 327 cars were inspected.

Coarse grains numbered 637 cars, as against 121 a year ago.

GUNSHOT REMOVED

Harold Fawcett, Victim of Hunting Mishap, May Recover.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—Hogs—Receipts. 64,000: good and choice 200 to 300 lb butchers, \$10.55 to \$10.55 to majority of desirable 160 to 180 lbs weight, \$11 to \$11.20: practical top, \$11.25; better grades, 140 to 150 lb averages largely \$11.25 to \$11.50. Cattle—Receipts, 17.600: fat steers, moderate supply of hold-overs, increasing fresh receipts: bulls steady to weak; most bolognas, \$4.50 to \$5.25; vealers, \$9.50 to \$10.50, mostly \$9.50 to \$10 to packers.

one load of oats in evidence, the local market today was decidedly quiet.

Hay is still scarce, although the de-

mand is good, and what does come in tions of the council. is sold readily at prices ranging from \$19 to \$22 per ton.

Prices for fowl were unchanged.

Turkeys are still quoted at 42c to 45c per lb wholesale and from 45c to 48c retail, with a few birds selling at 50c per lb wholesale.

sidering these matters and in planning

Live Stock

FLOUR

Toronto, Dec. 20. — Flour, Manitoba spring wheat patents, firsts, \$9.30, Toronto, do., second patents, \$8.80.
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents in bags, Toronto, \$6.40; bulk, seaboard, \$6.40.
Millfeed: Bran. \$31; shorts, \$32; middlings, \$40 per ton; feed flour, \$2.25 a bag.

Montreal, Dec. 20.—Saturday brought forth no new developments in the local demestic and foreign market for spring wheat flour. In the market for winter wheat grades of flour a fair amount of business was reported done, with offerlings of a limited nature. Trade in white corn flour was light, with the prices steady.

Winnipeg, Dec. 19.—Lacking outside support and weakened by bearish results and the form of the prices of the prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN.

Reported by Jones, 7aston, McCallum
Company, Royal Bank Biulding.
Winnipeg, Dec. 21.

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Oats—Canadian western No. 3, 60½c; active; lambs 25c others unchanged.

Boy Applying for a Position." on the occasion of its weekly meeting. The meeting will commence at 6:15 and it is expected that a fell turnout of members will be on hand.

the gun shot at St. Joseph's hospital Saturday.

His condition was reported today to be much improved. He has every chance for recovery, hospital physical p

# MARKET UNCHANGED NEW COUNCIL WILL

Continued From Page One

2. To give the members greater facili-ties for making themselves acquainted with civic business. 3. To remove the adverse influence o ward politics.

Must Amend Bylaw. As the result of these changes it will be necessary to amend the procedure bylaw, and one of the first questions to be decided is whether to continue committees or not, and if so how they will be constituted.

I would impress upon you when con-

our activities for the coming year that duce whenever possible more business proved by the ratepayers, and it be your duty to finally pass these by-

laws and make arrangements for the issue and selling of the necessary debentures. Preliminary work on the building of a new bridge on Ridout street should be taken up at once, so that there will be as little delay as possible in bring-

ing to an end the condition of affairs the other city bridges and the neces sary work undertaken to pat them in

The west end sewage disposal works and the completion of sewage systems for low lying lands will require your attention. Every precaution should be taken to protect public health by upo-date methods.

to lend assistance as in former years. This should receive your first atten-

council by the council of 1925 are the revision of the building bylaw, the zoning bylaw and a scheme for establishing pensions for city officials. These will be considered and reported on by the proper committees.

### The Budget.

The civic budget for 1926 must be taken up at an early date and every member of the council should give the member of the council should give the date.

Other appointments confirmed by the council were: Children's Aid Society, Alds Doi: and Glass: board of health. preparation of the estimates his most Alds. Doig and Glass; board of health, careful consideration, in order that the strictest economy be practiced, consistent with the proper conduct of the western ontario, Col. T. Hobbs and

however, that by far the greater part of the annual expenditure is uncontrolable. I would also point out that Western Fair board, Alds. Doi: of the annual expenditure is uncon-trolable. I would also point out that the debenture issues just authorized will increase the tax rate by one-half a mill for the next twenty years. The control of the next twenty years. The control of the next twenty years. The division of the city a mill for the next-twenty years. The George Hayman; town planning comwhole financial position of the city should be carefully studied with a view to establishing same on a more strictly business basis.

George Hayman; town planning commission, Alds. W. J. Kilpatrick, Harry Bottrill and ex-Ald. Thos. Clift; court of revision, George Hyatt and Major Albert Murphy.

Frobably the most important question and one requiring immediate attention is that in connection with the London Steet Railway company. The fran-Street Railway company. The fran-chise of this company was automatical-ly extended for five years by reason of the failure of the council and comof the failure of the counch and com-pany to come to an agreement, and the courts have decided that the com-Ridout street bridge and grants to the the courts have decided that the company must continue to sell seven and nine tickets for a quarter. Notice has now been given by the company of its intention to discontinue operating the Street railway affairs were then in-

# **HUDSON MOTORS** UP IN NEW YORK

Weakness of Chrysler, How ever, Blocks General Advance On Wall Street.

New York, Dec. 21.-Hudson Motors moved up 4 points on the New York stock exchange this morning, but the motors geenrally unable to make headway owing to the weakness of Chryler, which extended its decline to 9½ points.
The renewal rate of 5½ per cent for of various specialties, but several of the standard railroads and industrial shares weakened, notably Chesapeake and Ohio, St. Louis and San Francisco, preferred, Illinois Central and Pacific Oil. Fleischmann advanced 514; Wool-worth 414; Standard Milling 316, and McCrory Stores B, 3 points. Texas Pacific Land Trust rose to 657, a new high record, on buying of odd lots, com-

# CHRISTMAS WEEK-END

Work at the Canadian National carshops will be suspended Thursday until the following Monday morning it was announced at the shops The employees will be let off on Thurs-

pared with 640 Saturday's close.

MILK DEALERS SUE. A writ has been issued in county ourt by John and Chester Winters, Unemployment relief work demands court by John and Chester Winters, immediate action, and the federal and provincial governments should be urged Winter Bros., against E. R. Gray, also purveyor of that commodity. their attorneys, McEvoy and Henderson, winter Bros. are claiming \$311.693 Among other matters referred to this for milk supplied the defendant and

unpaid for. council quorum from seven members, made necessary by reducing the council from twelve to eight members and also giving each ward repre sentation on No. 2 committee as far as

sistent with the proper conduct of the city's affairs.

Ratepayers generally are interested in the tax rate, and every effort must be made to prevent an increase in the burden. It should be borne in mind, burden. It should be borne in mind, burden. It should be borne in mind, burden. public library board, Dr. C. H. Zeigler

The bylaw providing for the issue time being. The bylaws approving ex-penditure for the new nurses home,

intention to discontinue operating the road except under conditions which will be submitted to you. The whole matter must be given most careful consideration and the interests of the citizens safeguarded and protected.

Street railway affairs were then introduced by Ald. McCormick, who wanted to know if there had been any communication from the street railway. City Clerk Baker replied the



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# LAWYERS, FARMERS, DOCTORS PLAYS WITH WAR, LEAD HOUSE OF COMMONS SAYS HARMSWORTH

Members of Bar Away Ahead With 63-Many Professions, Businesses and Occupations Represented—One of Most Democratic Chambers Since Confederation.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Dec. 20.—Lawyers will hold the largest number of seats in the largest number of seats in the house of commons when the fifteenth Sixty-three members of the legal pation will be represented. cent general election, and will be occupations is given by other elected entitled to take their seats in the members. These include brokers, fairs in 1919 to 1922, the period when tan of Beid. chamber next session

Farmers follow with the second publics, lumbermen, publishers, ac-argest number, thirty-nine farmers of countants, journalists and retired farmdifferent political persuasion having been elected. Doctors, including those of the professions of medicine and dentistry will have 29 of its members in nerchants and fifteen describe them- mining operator, municipal secretary, this country since the great war.

### POLITICAL SKIES Beet Growers' Body Perplexed CLEAR IN BRITAIN Lack of Interest Brings Talk of

Winding Up—Effort To

Reorganize.

decision as to whether the busine

Government in Better Repute Than Could Have Been Expected Some Time Ago.

afternoon, it was decided to hold a nuch better repute than might have in January, for the purpose of obtaining or whether there should be a reorgan tributed chiefly to the developments at Locarno and the totally unexpected peaceful settlement of the Irish boundary question. Moreover, although the unemployment problem is still of the gravest nature, there are signs of improvement in trade and industry, and it is generally believed that should

bowever, is that the government will be government. The addition calls for a science room, the vicinity of Springfield and Aylthreatened danger from Turkey will be determined as a statisfactory of the city's Sunthreate

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Newspaper Magnate Sees Danger in Mosul Agreement and Advises Britain To Quit.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Dec. 20.-A strong protest morrow by Cecil Harmsworth, who was

Urging the government to retract from its dangerous position, Mr. Harmsworth contends that it would be madness to accept responsibility for 25 years or the risk of passive or active

Ing war.

Arguing that Great Britain would fight with every disadvantage in Mesopotamia, and that an amicable working arrangement with Turkey would be worth far more to Mesopotamia than any boundary, strategic or otherwise, he asserts that the Greater argued was purposely made. Chatham, Dec. 20.—An effort will be made to revive interest in the Ontario government to return to the policy of quitting Mesopotamia, as originally in tended, in 1928. He deprecates the idea that Turkey

### Carols Are Sung By Girls' Chorus

is bluffing and remarks how often tha idea has led to war.

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## KING ALI OF HEDJAZ **GIVES UP HIS THRONE**

End of Long and Desperate Struggle Between Two Arab States.

Associated Press Despatch

Port Sudan, Egypt, Dec. 20.-King Ali of the Tediaz, oldest son of King house of commons when the fifteenth cratic since confederation. Practically parllament convenes here on Jan. 7 every profession, business and occuowing to the collapse of the defences under-secretary of state for foreign af- of Jeddah, invested by Ibn Saoud, sul-

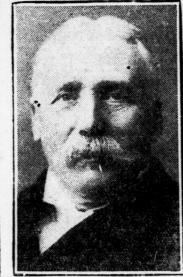
For many months, in fact since he succeeded his father on the throne of Hedjaz, King Ali has been engaged in desperate struggle to put down the opposition of Ibn Saoud, head of the sultanate of Nejd. Several days ago, Ali was reported to be planning his escape from the invested city Jeddah, whence he fled after Wahabi tribesmen under Ibn Saoud had captured the holy city of Medina. The conflict between the Arabian states of Nejd and Hedjaz actually began in 1919, and the warfare became more embittered when, early in 1924, Hussein assumed the caliphate, made rears of the risk of passive of active analysis of the risk of passive of active analysis of the risk of passive of active analysis and active analysis of the risk of passive of active analysis and active analysis of the risk of passive of active analysis of the risk of attack against Mecca, the capital of Hedjaz was begun by the Wahabis, and when the city fell in the hands of

# PLAN FOUR NEW ROOMS FOR FOREST COLLEGIATE

Addition to School Is Again Talked as Waterworks Issue Subsides.

have an addition of four rooms in the near future if the plans in the office of a local architect are adopted. The question of the new addition has been discovered by the new addition has been bed.

Mr. McKenney was born on March 16.



Dr. E. J. Barrick, an outstanding Canadian physician for over 40 years,

# The Saoud, King Hussein, pressed to abdicate by the people of Jeddah, relinquished the throne, having held it PIONEER AT 94 YEARS

R. C. McKenney Passes After Years' Illness-Liberal and Well-Known Mason.

McKenney, one of Aylmer's oldest citi-Issue Subsides.

Zens, died at his home here on Saturday evening, in his 94th year. Until a year ago he enjoyed good health and

the new year bring any strong business revival and reduction in the number of unemployed one of the government's most difficult tasks would be partly removed.

The solution of the Mosul difficulty finds many active critics on the opposition benches. The common belief, however, is that the government will succeed in negotiating a satisfactory agreement with Leak and agreement with Leak and agreement with Leak and agreement with Leak agreement

lived retired in Aylmer.

Mr. McKenney served on the town council board, and was a member of St. Paul's United church, and an enthusiastic Mason, being a member of Malahide lodge, No. 149, A., F.& A. M., allies, Mr. Meighen said, but those who and also a member of Aylmer chapter, believed in their policies and believe No. 81, R. A. M. He joined the Masons when a young man in the days before the railways came through Southern Ontario, and walked from Springfield to Ingersoll to receive his initiation Dealing with the tariff Mr. Meighen

ing care during his long illness.

The funeral, which will be under Masonic auspices, will be held from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. McCollom on Tuesday, Dec. 22, at 2:30 p.m. Interment will take place in the Aylmer

# CHATHAM POLICE CHIEF

32 Applicants—Other Posts Also Vacant.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Dec. 20.-Finlay Low, a force at the first of he year. He was held from his late residence nesday afternoon. Intermen the unanimous choice of the police com- made in the Purcell cemetery. mission at a meeting Saturday, and was selected out of 32 applicants. The ONE KILLED, NINE HURT commission has 52 applicants for other positions on the force, including those written by present members. The force will be chosen at a meeting which will be held between Christmas and the last day of the year, with the new chief being consulted on the different appointments.

The reorganization of the force by the first of the year was promised by the commission a few weeks ago, when that body ended a lengthy controversy by deciding to notify the present chief and the members of the force that their respective contracts expired at the end of the year, and that all but the chief were privileged to apply for reappoint-

Chief Low received his training in the force at Leith, Scotland, serving for pointed to the provincial force. He has

### SMUGGLED SAWS INTO JAIL TO AID HUSBAND'S ESCAPE

Winnipeg, Dec. 20.—The Christmas spirit prevailed in the police court Saturday, and for the sake of her two young children Mary Shupeniauk, charged with aiding her husband to escape from the provincial jail here on Oct. 6, was given her freedom. The young who saws into the woman, who smuggled saws into the jail, and which were used in the sen-sational jailbreak when five men escaped custody was given two years'

### U. S. MAY INVESTIGATE CRUDE RUBBER PRICES

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, Dec. 20.—A resolution calling for an investigation of alleged manipulation of crude rubber prices by British colonial governments was given were delivered to their homes, and the brightness of the product of preferred status today on the legislative program of the house of representatives.

boys were taken to jail, where they were lectured and then released. No complaints were laid.

# MEIGHEN SPEAKS

Says Change of Principle Is Nothing To Premier-Claims Protection Victory.

Canadian Press Despatch needs is a stable more than a high tariff; a stable tariff is better than a variable tariff even if it is high. I have not shifted my position nor changed my goal. The Conservative party stands ready, but not impatient for power, promised in the days of opposition. declared Right Hon. Arthur Meighen Conservative leader, in the closing sentences of an hour's address to a gathering of more than 200 members of the Brandon Conservative association Saturday night

Cecil Hotel. Lack of accommodation battle with Superior seas. resulted in the limiting of the number The banquet was presided over by Dr. H. Edmison, Independent member of the Manitoba legislature, with the Taylor, Conservative leader in the

Attacks Government.

The record of the King administration was assailed by Mr. Meighen, who reviewed its record in the matter of transportation, taxation and senate Special to The Advertiser.

Aylmer. Dec. 26.—Rodolphus Clinton leen and declared he had been handicapped by lack of a visible majority Mr. Meighen asserted he had the largest majority in history to support him in implementing the Liberal platform of 1919, "had he been sincere."

Mr. King, the Conservative leader charged, had appealed to the country for a majority of Liberal supporters so

"Now behold the picture," said Mr. inet minister only nine are left. Of the least the quality, only 26 or 27 of them northwestern states, had made his home in the vicinity of Springfield and Aylmer. For a quarter of a century he had lived retired in Aylmer.

policy ready to enjoy the sweets of office and the emoluments of power."

"stuck with the Progressives for four

into the order. In politics he was a asserted that more than half of the Liberal.

Surviving are two sons, Prof. D. W. pledge. The Conservatives had sought McKenney, of Billings, Mont.; and Dr. to get a verdict on this issue and in a A. D. McKenney of Detroit. He has one great measure had succeeded. It would grandson, John McKenney, of California. Mrs. Wesley McCollom of Aylmer, government, if it maintains office, and is a niece, and she has given him lov- see if its fiscal policy follows the Con-

west.
"The change of principle is nothing

### **DUNCAN PURCELL DIES** AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Duncan L. Purcell, aged 66 years. died in Victoria hospital early yesterness of several years. The deceased was a well-known farmer and life-Provincial Officer Chosen From long resident of Aldboro township,

of the Baptist church.

Besides his widow, he is survived by four sons, Arthur and Edwin, of Aldboro, Arrit, of Toronto, and Rev. Archie Purcell, of Saskatchewan; also one daughter, Mrs. Calvin Long, of

Aldboro provincial officer who has been stationed here for five years, will be chief of the reorganized Chatham police Wardsville, where the funeral will be

# AS CRACK TRAIN WRECKS

Associated Press Despatch Altoon, Pa., Dec 20.—Derailment train No. 23, of the Pennsylvania New York, west of here yesterday, re sulted in the death of one man and the injury of nine others, four seriously Ben E. Hess, 21, student at Car egic Institute of Technology, Pittsburg. died s a result of his injurie

The locomotive and all eight cars the train were detailed, two day tehes upsetting. Railroad officials said they had no information as to the

### "TURKEY ABHORS WAR" TEWFIK PASHA'S JOKE

Associated Press Despatch, Paris, Dec. 20.—The Turkish foreign ninister, Tewfik Rushdi Bey, reempha been stationed in Chatham ever since, sized the hope today that a peaceful with the exception of six months in settlement would be reached, regardless of the agency utilized, as the aftermath of the League of Nations decision in the dispute over the Most territory of upper Mesopotamia.

Turkey, he said, in an interview, ab

horred the idea of war; in fact offensive warfare was prohibited by the Turkish Winnipeg, Dec. 20.-The Christmas constitution, but, like any other nation

## Special to The Advertiser. tiac, Mich., Dec. 20.—Policewo

and deputy sheriffs broke up a rendez vous of high school students at mid night Friday in a deserted log cabin or Lone Pine road, Bloomfield township They found four girls, ranging in ag from 16 to 18 years, and six boys about same age, all students of the high school, making merry in a log cabin with boarded-up windows and no fur

### 50 Jackrabbits Bagged In Drive

Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, Dec. 20.—Word from the Mount Elgin district, Dereham township, states that in a blg or-ganized "drive" for jack-rabbits 50 of the pests were bagged. Forty residents of the district took part in the drive, which was the most successful of the season.

ready to implement as a fact what was Freighter Thomas Shaughnessy Struck Dirty Weather-Fears For Safety.

Special to The Advertiser

Cleveland, Dec. 20 .- Fears for the safety of the freighter Thomas Shaughnessy, of this port, were allayed here leader to this constituency in several today when word was received from the Christmas trade. Butter was steady years was made the occasion of a com- Fort William that the vessel put in plimentary banquet in his honor at the there Saturday morning after a hard

The boat went up light from Fair- to \$2.50 a bag. of invitations issued and the confining port and passed the Soo locks on Wedof these, for the most part, to friends | nesday. She struck dirty weather or and supporters from the rural districts. Superior, and was forced to seek shel-

# FIREMEN TO AID

Workroom of Woodstock Hall Turned Into Toy Shop-Dinners To Be Given.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Dec. 20 .- With more than 60 families averaging four children each to be provided with Christmas cheer and Christmas dinners, the fire-men of Woodstock are once again in the midst of their Santa Claus work The workroom of the fire hall has been transformed into a toyshop, the firemen having manufactured hundreds of toys for the children. Christmas dinners will be supplied with the co-operation of

the Salvation Army. With a plentiful supply of chickens, ducks and geese and only a few turkeys. the Christmas market at Woodstock Saturday was a busy one. The few turkeys sold at 45 cents a pound, while chickens brought 25 to 30 cents, ducks to 25 cents, and geese 20 to 25 cents. Beef ranged 3 cents a pound higher for at 48 to 50 cents a pound, while eggs dropped a trifle to 60 to 65 cents a Potatoes were scarce, maintained last week's level of \$2.25

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Dec. 20.—The minimum sum ter under Whitefish Point. The boat is owned by the Jenkins Steamship Company. Her sister ship, the F. B. Squires, closed navigation at Sarnia, Ont. on Saturday aqualling her foat of nly other speaker being Major F G. Ont. on Saturday, equalling her feat of Rallway Employees as a cost of living

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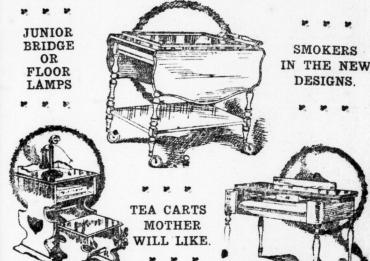
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father of Marcelle and Lillian Baker, in his 50th year.
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DOUEY—On Sunday, Dec. 20, 1925, at fis late residence, 216 Essex street, Sarnia, James Douey, beloved husband of Elizabeth McAlpine, formerly of Kilmartin, in his 74th year.

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The lucky numbers for last week-end were 1,585 and 1,608.

Other high scores in league games up to and including Thursday night were as follows: D. Catalano, 747; Saunders, 714, and A. Blake, 714.

High singles of 250 or better: W. Mc-Laren, London Life, 361; D. Catalano, 303, 263; A. Lawrence, 264; C. C. Hyatt, 259; C. Creighton, 266; McVicar, 264; W. Boyd, 289; W. Wood, 255; W. Ellis, 256; C. Creighton, 278; A. Blake, 285; Popplewell, 263; J. Moisse, 252; W. Halipin, 279; T. Thorpe, 282; McGuire, 282; P. Suddick, 259; R. Copeland, 300; Saunders, 253; V. Horner, 279, 282.

In practice games Al Mercer took first honors for the week when he turned in scores of 338, 323 and 294 for three games, a total of 955. "Yip" Foster ran a close second with a total of 941. Both boys are to be congratulated on these scores.

Standings up to Friday morning:

Bell Telephone.

Bell Telephone. The Bell Telephone league completed its first series last Friday evening. It was a most successful one from every standpoint. The Revenue Accounting

club was returned victor after being diven a good race by both Division Plant teams. Final standing: Final standing:

Revenue Accounting 23

Division Plant, No. 1 20

Division Plant, No. 2 16

District Plant 13

Traffic 9

Commercial 6 McClary Office.

 
 Figers
 24

 Clippers
 21

 Wanderers
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 Rinky-Dinks
 17

 Provides
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 Rinky-Dinks 17 19
Braves 14 22
Mohawks 12 24
High three games—C. C. Hyatt, 601;
George Prudholme, 615.
High singles—F. Featherstone, 211; J.
Pope, 239; F. Lawrence, 204; T. Cornellius, 214; C. C. Hyatt, 259, 207; A.
Tingay, 218; J. Buchanan, 230; George
Prudholme, 201, 238; E. Sheldrick, 203.

Scott-McHale-Ladies. Byron Sanatorium. 

McClary-Ladies. Gumps
Perry Winkles
Reg'lar Fellers 

Johnsons 10 17

High singles—A. Fuller 230; A. Dewer, 242: Ings, 216; Fanson. 223;
Ashton, 224; H. Hodgson, 219, 233; R. Ryan, 202; H. Agur, 240; H. Birmingham, 202, 201; C. Aigle, 221.

Canadian Order of Foresters.

Canadian Order of Foresters. Eclipse, No. 2...

Middlesex

Eclipse, No. 1...

Orient, No. 2... Defiance ...... Orient, No. 1..

three games.

High team score, single game—Stores A, 1,030; Supt. Car Equipment, 1,108; Canadian Cartage, 992; Stores A, 1,044, 1,107, 1,014 1,107, 1.014. High three games—Saunders 721, Horner 809, J. Minhinnick 620, R. Copeland 600, J. Copeland 600, T. Thorpe 678, W. Halpin 679, J. Moisse 686, L. Goodwin High singles—H. Galloy 215, W. Smith 1213, A. Jackson 204, T. Break 224, J. Molsse 212, 222, 252, L. Goodwin 241, Chapman 211, Lake 230, Halpin 231, 279, Butler 218, T. Kelly 200, E. Lattimore 1206, Saunders 233, Hillier 206, Chapman 215, T. Kelly 200, E. Lattimore 1206, Thorpe 282, 231, R. Copeland 245, P. Jolliffe 218, J. Copeland 209, W. Michael 201, W. Woolner 210, J. Moisse 213, G. Davies 202, McWain 203, Noonan 235, Harrison 204, 203, H. J. Andrews 209, 215, G. Buckle 234, B. Young 216, Littlefair 220, R. Patton 202, J. Minhinnick 207, 222, Coombs 208, Hayes 207, McGuire 282, Bond 235, Suddick 224, 259, Pestill 244, R. McGee 223, 205, Smith 230, Noonan 214, 239, Saunders 236, 253, 232, V. Horner 279, 282, 248, T. Thorpe 219, 218 High singles-H. Galloy 215, W. Smith Empire Brass
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Customs
Vurray Shoe awson & Jones, No. 1....

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Lawson & Jones, No. 2....
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action at the residence 1002

Middlesex Motors

Clarke, has been lavored with instriction from Mr. Gordon C. Hunt to sell by public auction at the residence 1002 Wellington St. north, on Tuesday, Dec. 22, at 10 a.m., the contents of this magnificent home, as fellows: Beautiful 3-piece chesterfield suite, including ottoman, Italian marble statue, antique writing desk, oil paintings and steel engravings, brass fixtures, etc., grand-father clock, 10 oriental rugs 9x7½ to 9x12, 72-piece Prench china handpainted dinner est, 72-piece oid Willow tea set, 2 complete bedroom suite (you must see them to appreciate them), consoles, tables, etc., 2 large Hammoful water colors, dishes, bilinds, curtains and hangings. Everything in this beautiful and costly home goes to the high \$1.00, as Mr. and Mrs. Hunt have sold the home and are leaving for Florida. Also Ree coupe in absolute perfect condition.

GLEN W. CLARK, Auctioneer. Call Phone 2053W. \$31

NOTICE

A meeting of the municipal electors

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A meeting of the municipal electors of the Township of London will be held in the Town Hall, Arva (St. Johns) on Monday. Dec. 28, 1925, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of nominating fit and proper persons to serve in the offices of reeve, first deputy-reeve, third deputy-reeve and councillor for the said municipality for the year 1926.

MARY GRANT.

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THE GUMPS-COME ON, YOU CHRISTMAS!

ALL RIGHT -

IN LIKE TO SEE WHAT'S ARE WRITING DON'T YOU DO IT! KEEP HE'S BEEN SHOPPING A LETTER TO FOR A WEEK - I'M DYING SANTA CLAUS TOO SEE WHAT HE GOT ORDERING ALL FOR US - I'M GOING IN THE BEAUTIFUL THINGS YOU AND TAKE A PEEK -OT MIH THAW DROP DOWN YOUR CHIMNEY, DON'T YOU THINK IT WOULD BE A KINDLY THOUGHT TO PUT A LITTLE PS. ON YOUR LETTER ASKING SANTA TO BRING POOR WIDOW ZANDER. THE GIFT OF HAPPINESS FOR CHRISTMAS ? December ..

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hree games.

London Life.

Duplex 7 17
High three games—C. Norton 606, A.
Lawrence 608, W. McLaren 677.
High singles—W. McLaren 361, E. McTavish 213 A. E. Lawrence 200, 264, S.
Morrison 202, Moorehouse 211, G. Jardine 288, C. Norton 227, 216.

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The proper of th to the window and succeeded in opening it, allowing fresh air into the room. Dr. Murray was called and rendered medical assistance.

## Man Admits Hideous Crime

Dismembered Boy's Body, Then Burned It, He Tells Court-Is Given Life.

Associated Fress Despatch. Milwaukee., Dec. 20.-John Steinhart 26 years old, pleaded guilty to the not want to see the prisoner pardoned. not want to see the prisoner pardoned.

Steinhart admitted assault, murder and arson, saying he enticed the child to go to a barn, and after the assault, dismembered the body, then burned it.

Meanwhile police started dragging the Milwaukee river for the body of a negro whom, they believed, assaulted Michael Lecher, also 8 years old. The boy was found, and will recover. A negro answering the description of the assailan fled from a patrolman onto the ice of the river. Both fell through, the policeman being rescued.

Metropolitan Stores. Radios ..... Thisties 5 19
High three games—D Catalano 747,
E Laidlaw 590.
High singles—D. Catalano 263, 303, W.
P Zeller 212, E. Laidlaw 243, McFayden 210.

High singles, ladies—Miss Lewis 158,
Miss Fisher 168, Miss McKee 150, Mrs.
Zeller 141, Miss R. Catalano 171, 166,
Miss Belmont 163, Miss J. Catalano 162.

On Thursday evening nine teams from Breene-Swifts rolled their Christmas dournament. The prize-winners in the adies' competition were as follows:
High three games—V. Roberts 405, 2. Foreman 399, L. Elson 354, B. Mc-Kellar 351, High singles—M. Gemmell 140, B. E. With a great deal of force in the stories and fling her brilliant glances about, and Stanley-well, no man is proof against a captivating woman who finds in him the one person who can amuse her.

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Manhattan League.

If m not going. Julia replied shortly. "Not going! Not going to the Telfords! What ails you, woman? I tell
you, you are going. I'm not going to
you, you are going. I'm not going to
you, you are going. I'm not going to
pass up the chance to get a good dinner after—after this." He swept the
miserable salmon salad with a compre-

hensive glance.
"Oh, dear, we're just where we began this morning," Julia sighed. "I told you, Stanley, that as it was the last of the month, I'd come pretty near to the end of my allowance, and we'd have to nomize for a few days. Of course,' ne added, "it wouldn't have been ecessary if we hadn't had the Cumers here so much."

'That's a mighty poor excuse for inadequate housekeeping," Stanley said. "If you want more money I'll give it to you, I never refuse, do I?" "No, that isn't it. I simply won't overstep my allowance. Next month I

I shall do different."
"Which means, I suppose, that you

won't ask the Cumbers in. Look here, murder of Royal Tolsmann, 8, and was Sullia I like Charles Cumbers, I like sentenced to life imprisonment and 20 his wife, I like his sister—" Something years additional. The court said he did in Julia's fixed glance embarrassed him, and he flushed. "Oh, shucks, Julia! You're not jealous of Violet Cumber. She was jealous, although until it was put in words she had perhaps never reasoned out what ailed her. She hated Violet Cumber, with her eleek dark beauty. Violet was visiting her brother, and as the Cumbers and Mix-ims had been intimate for a long time, Julia saw much of Violet. It was a long ime before she realized that Stanley was seeing just as much of her. Then she began to compare herself with Vio-let and found herself wanting. She had been married fifteen years, and Larry her 14-year-old son, who was at a boy's school, was a head taller than she.
There had been a girl a small Julia, who had died. Julia had known sorrow

therefore, but still she had always con-sidered herself a happy woman until Violet Cumber passed her threshold. woman of money and no occupation. could stay quite as well at her bro-ther's as anywhere else. Tonight she would be at the Telfords. Julia could picture her, dressed either in a scintillating black dress or a clinging flamecolored one. She would laugh and tell

ner, "I want you to quit this fooling and go with me to Telford's tonight. If you don't there will be a lot of things said, and a lot more thought, and I won't have it. You'll go wor't Kellar 351.

High singles—M. Gemmell 140, B. Elson 136, E. Lindsay 125, C. Gerrard 116,
M. Jackson 116.

The winners in the men's competition
will be announced later.

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thing about Stanley—and the boy was going to be just like him—that she ter this," she said gently. dare not try too far."

anginted before the festively illuminated Telford house together. In the hall as she gave her cape to the mald, she saw him look at her with something like startled admiration in his eyes.

The Cumbers were in the parlor and the Edgertons and Cliff McCur and the Edgertons a the Edgertons and Cliff McCoy and a little old lady whom Julia knew vaguely as Mrs. Decker. She immediately wondered how Mrs. Decker came to be there, but as dinner was announced the love of man and gave divinity.

Jesus took man and gave divinity. there, but as dinner was announced just then she had no time to inquire.

At the table Tom Edgerton did the most of the talking; he some convention he had attended where he had heard a famous man speak. The end of his recital of the speech and the dinner came at the same instant. Then the men went to Charlie Cumber's den to smoke, and the women went to the parlor to listen to the new radio and chatter.

Julia found herself sitting on the davenport with Mrs. Decker. She was listening to an aria from "Carmen" when she felt a touch on her arm and found that Mrs. Decker had laid her small, thin and rather cold hand there "I'm so glad of this opportunity to talk to you," the old woman said. used to know your husband's mother Sally Maxim, We lived neighbo we first married, and I heard first about you then.'

"Why, how could that be? Stanley is four years older than I am. I could not have been born then." Julia said in Mrs. Decker chuckled softly.

"All the same we knew, his mother and I, that he would marry you. You see, we found it out from the little blond doll." "It happened when Stanley was

year old. One day Sally took him with her when she went to see Mrs. Norman. Now, Mrs. Norman had a little boy just about Stanley's age. Joseph his name was. Joseph had a doll-the prettiest Violet Cumber passed her threshold.

And now it seemed there was no getting rid of Violet, who, being a woman of money and no countries.

And now it seemed there was no getting rid of Violet, who, being a woman of money and no countries. course, Stanley cried for the little blond doll. And at last he got it. He simply fought Joseph and overcame him. Then he toddled away home with the doll in his arms, fast as he could go. It was really quite serious," went on Mrs Decker. "Stanley wouldn't give up the doll, so Sally had to buy Joseph anabout, and Stanley—well, no man is proof against a captivating woman who I remember her saying to me, 'When finds in him the one person who can Stanley grows up and gets him a wife she'll have to look like the little blond ways see here, Julia," Stanley said that a great deal of force in his man-

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"I suppose I'll have to go," she mutheart. Presently she looked up and

"Incarnation has to do with us. We of man, and we will be e see in the coming of Christ human Christ has been exalted. possibilities of incarnation," stated the preacher. "Christ reveals to us the prophets," began Mr. Verlesson of incarnation, and reminds us of our own divinity. The fact of the message, a message in the making message, a message in the making the message, a message in the making message. birth of Christ dominates the whole of the New Testament, so also does the life of Christ dominate the lives of all of Christ's birth, His mission and the

noble men.
"The inexhaustible God can come down and replenish exhausted man-kind," concluded Mr. Edwards. "The statecraft of Rome, militarism in Baby-lon and Sparta, culture in Greece and the religious frenzy of Israel were all in the church today. It was unromantic feftet when Christ came. Incarnation reminds us to bring plenty and the Jews expected a great king, but it need together."

## S.O.S. Signals From Oil Tanker

French Boat Loses Rudder in Gale—Steamer Goes To Aid.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Dec. 20.—A message to Lloyds from Valentina, Ireland, reports that the French tanker, C. I. P., ons, which sailed from Houston, Tex. for a French port on Dec. 4, is sending out S.O.S. signals, saying that she has lost her rudder in a violent gale The steamer, Manchester Corporation is proceeding to her assistance. The C. I. P. gave her positions at 38.30 degrees north and 35.55 degrees west, which is near the Azores.

NORTH YARMOUTH CHURCH HOLDS CHRISTMAS TREE

Special to The Advertiser.
Talbotville, Dec. 20.—The Sunday school Christmas concert of the North Yarmouth townline church was held Friday night. A solo by Miss Margaret McTavish, several dialogues and If you don't there will be a lot of things said, and a lot more thought, and I won't have it. You'll go, won't you?"

Called home suddenly and Mrs. Telford choruses were features. Mrs. Alex Lindsay gave a reading and a solo was invited to smart dinner parties."

Julie slipped her arm chart the contract of the said of Lambert Cumber was metavish, several dialogues and thoruses were features. Mrs. Alex Lindsay gave a reading and a solo was given by Miss Ruth Bainard of Lambert Cumber was metavish. beth. Santa Claus presented everyone with a gift.

JAMES LACKIE DIES.

of man, and we will be exalted because

e coming of Christ and the soft incarnation," stated the "Christ reveals to us the us from the prophets," began Mr. Verfruits of that mission.
"Christ came as a little child, thus

showing the mighty power of a little child, since 'Even a little child shall lead them.' Strange to say, however, cradle that He did come. Christ said Except ye become as little children ye cannot enter into the kingdom of heaven.

"Christ is the connecting link between the old dispensation and the new; He is the chain connecting heaven nd earth between God and man, and in Him there is life and light. Christ came not to find His kingdom in the palace but in temples of living souls. He said: The kingdom of God is in you; know ye not that ye are the temples of God and therein His spirit dwells? And thus it is all-important that we should become His children and follow the great example that He set for us while He lived on earth."

### SIX MINERS ENTRAPPED BY COLLIERY EXPLOSION

Special to The Advertiser. London, Dec. 20.-When an explosion

shook the Birchingwood colliery last night, 370 miners made their way to safety, according to reports from the coal region. Six miners still are entrapped, the despatches added, and it s feared they have scant chance of life. Four rescue parties worked through out the night, fighting fire which folowed the explosion.

The entombed men are reported alost a mile away from the opening of the shaft.

EXPORT MARKET GLUTTED.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Dec. 19.—"Cuba and the United States are pretty well stocked up for a month to come with potatoes from Canada," states the December Special to The Advertiser.

Bothwell, Dec. 20.—James Lackie died partment of agriculture. Shippers are tered.

She had a stormy afternoon with herself. Then she resolved to see what her ashamed that she had ever doubted she could do. She felt excited, almost him, even for a moment.

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# RUSSIANS WILL TAKE PART IN DISARMAMENT PARLEY

Moscow, Though Skeptical, Accepts League of Nations' Invitation To Join in Proposed Conferences-Will Have Plan For Peace—Refuses to Send Delegate to Switzerland.

accept the League of Nations' invitation to participate in the international tion to participate in the international disarmament conference as well as the world economic conference.

The paper thinks the very fact that the invitation was extended to Russia by the league is an adroit move carried

"While still skeptical of the European nations' real desire for disarmament." "While still skeptical of the European said a high official of the government today, "we are willing to make another effort to establish general peace and refusing to join the conference. economic co-operation among all man-

to put before the conference a concrete

cannot do so if the discussions are do likewise.

Associated Press Despatch.

Moscow, Dec. 19.—Soviet Russia will sheviks have boycotted ever since the assassination of Vaslav Vorovsky at Lausanne in 1923.

> on by British diplomatists, "under th Soviet's negative attitude toward the league when they extended the invita-tion and also the possibility of Russia's

Peace Professions. A refusal to participate, however, the "With this end in view, we are ready put before the conference a concrete into the hands of the league and would brand the Soviet union as an enemy of

says that, while Soviet Russia men. It asserts that this number will will gladly join in such conferences, it be further reduced if the other nations

# N. HURON BALLOTS SENT TO GODERICH

Judge Lewis Will Be Asked To Officiate Again-Proceedings Over Before House Meets.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Dec. 20 .- Following the decision of the appellate court to refuse the appeal of George Spotton, Conservative candidate in North Huron, against the decision of Mr. Justice Wright that the 342 ballots with counterfoils attached should be counted, the ballots were today sent back to Goderich. Under the order, it is expected, they will be counted as directed by Mr. ROGERS BATTERYLESS RADIO

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Justice Wright, and will elect J. W. King, the Progressive.
H. A. Hall, of the legal firm of Starr, Spence, Fraser & Hall, was at Os-goode yesterday completing the arrange-ments for the return of the ballots. ments for the return of the ballots. Mr. Norris was informed by long distance telephone to expect the ballots to arrive in Goderich Monday morning. As soon as the ballots reach the returning officer, Richard Vanstone. Wingham, counsel for King, will serve a copy of Mr. Justice Wright's order on Judge Lewis and ask for an appoint-Judge Lewis and ask for an appointment for the second recount. It is expected that the whole proceeding will be completed well before the time the dominion parliament meets on January discover the wreck of an aeroplane

# **MOUNTIES FERRET OUT** hunting trip in the woods of the town

Head of Toronto Printing Firm Arrested in Mammoth Fraud.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Dec. 20.—Investigations by James disappeared, also have hunted Royal Canadian Mounted Police lasting through the forest and reported lack almost a year in an effort to trace the of success. PHONE 1026 source of large numbers of fraudulent further revenue stamps and labels or trade-fallen, and there is a threat of further marks for well-known brands of Cana- snowfalls, which would effectively predian whiskeys have ended in the arrest of Harry Manheim, president and manof Harry Manheim, president and man-ager of a local printing establishment. Manheim is out on bail of \$20,000 for land covering hills and valleys, beginhis appearance tomorrow morning in

Officers engaged on the case refused to disclose any details of their work Christmas Joys other than that the investigations were started at the instance of the Dominion department of customs and excise which as engaged special counsel to aid Crown Attorney E. J. Murphy in the

DEATH OF T. A. CRANDELL. Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Dec. 20 .- Truman A Crandell, a C. N. R. employee, passed away at the home of his son, W. A. will indulge in Christmas merriment Crandell, 74 Barwick street, Saturday.

Mr. Crandell was born in Colborne, Ont., at 60 miles are hour. at 60 miles an hour.

To insure that passengers undertaking long journeys shall not miss the traditional Yuletide celebration, the London, Midland & Scottish Railway on Christmas Day will provide festivities for its passengers as nearly as possible like those which will be going on about the firesides of homes throughloust for the country.

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Mrs. Alice Dulmadge. Rochester, and a brother, Charles, of Colborne. The funeral will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the residence of his son, with Rev. D. C. Soules in charge. The remains will be taken to Bellevue, the remains will be taken

LATE ARRIVAL ON LAKES. Special to The Advertiser. Fort William, Dec. 20.—The steamer Sir Thomas Shaughnessy arrived in Fort William shortly before noon today.



# estinghouse Radio Tubes

WM. GURD

185 DUNDAS STREET

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# MUSSOLINI PLANS EMPIRE WITH ROME AS ITS CENTER

Italian King Said To Be in Full Agreement With Proposal of Fascist Premier—Proclamation Expected During Coming Year-Vatican in Full Accord.

TONIGHT'S RADIO

Associated Press Despatch.

"understands" that the Mussolini government in full agreement with the Italian crown, intends in the course of the coming year to proclaim Ialy an empire. It is further understood, the Sunday Times adds, that the idea is not unfavorably viewed in vatican circles, and that a friendly solution of the "Roman question" might possibly synchronize with the promised political. synchronize with the promised political Istria and Zara and Fiume. change. Great reticence is being ob-Dr. A. E. Lavell, chief parole offcer served in government circles in Rome.

EX-PRISONERS' FRIEND.

FAIL TO DISCOVER

WRECKED PLANE

Mystery of Over Six Years

Standing May Remain

Unsolved.

Associated Press Despatch. Pittsburg, Mass., Dec. 20.-Days of

which was reported recently by Warren

Campbell, of Brooklyn, N.Y., after a

missing plane might prove to be that of Captain Mansell R. James, Canadian

viator, who disappeared on May 29,

Campbell himself led a party of

newspaperman and a photographer into

the woods. Twenty or thirty other voluntary searchers, attracted by the

monetary rewards offered when Captain

There is uncertainty over plans for

60 Miles An Hour

Festivities For Passengers On

Fast British Railway

Trains.

Associated Press Despatch

expected that informal carnival will be

held among the passengers.

A regular Christmas dinner with all

the trimmings will be served and gifts

OF THEIR ALLEGED DEATHS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Dec. 20.—On Friday night a report was circulated here to the effect that Patrick Skelly of Plantagenet, Ont., had died from the effects of being kicked by a hore.

kicked by a horse, and that his wife

dropped dead when informed of her

husband's death. The report has proved

to be erroneous.

Mr. and Mrs. Skelly read the account

of their tragic death in the news-papers. The report was circulated by

of their transparence of their transparence. The report was circulated by Percy Skelly, a son of the aged couple, who showed his fiancee a telegram announcing the deaths of his parents. The son left for Plantagenet last the has not been heard of

evening, but he has not been heard of

LIKELY TO MOVE ADDRESS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Dec. 20.—The honor of moving the acceptance by the house of commons of the address in reply to the speech from the throne probably will fall to G. D. Morin Liberal member-elect for Ragot (Ouehea). The

will fail to G. D. Morin Liberal member-elect for Bagot (Quebec). The official announcement of the government's plans for the opening of the debate on the address may not be revealed for a week or so but Mr. Morin's name is mentioned. It is not known at present who will second the adoption of the address.

Edward Wormwald, aged 84 years, a resident of London for the past fifty years, and formerly a merchant of this city, died in Victoria Home, early Sun-

vices, and interment will be made in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

RESIDENT OF LONDON

DEATH OF 84-YEAR-OLD

**BAGOT MEMBER-ELECT** 

MAN AND HIS WIFE READ

t 60 miles an hour

will be distributed.

London, Dec. 20 .- Hundreds of people

ent continuation of the hunt. The hunt has been conducted in one

of the village of Tyringham

eight searchers, accompanied by

As a result, a mystery of six and one-half years' standing may remain unsolved. It has been thought that the 11:00—I

of Tyringham, south of here.

for Ontario, and commissioner for the extra-mural employment of prisoners. Dr. Lavell is the son of a former surise being freely discussed.

In a new empire, it the reported plan is put into operation would comprise Italy proper, Sicily, Sardinia, Elba and various small islands with a total length of coast of more than 4,000 miles. The dominion of Italy on the coast of the coas ominion of Italy, on the coast of the secret.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 21.
CJGC, LONDON—330M.
2 p.m.—Miss May Belle Gowers and assisting artists, market reports and weather forecasts.
8:39 p.m.—Western Radio Company Concert Supreme; Mr. Paul De Marky, famous Hungarian pianist and other talented artists, broadcast from Mason & Risch studio.

CFCA, TORONTO-356.9.

CKCL, TORONTO-357.

CKAC, MONTREAL-411.

CFAC, CALGARY-435.8.

CFCF, MONTREAL-410.7.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURG-309.1.

KFAB, LINCOLN-340.8.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—467.

-Matinee and features.

-Concert and feature.

KGO, OAKLAND, CAL.-361.2.

KGW. PORTLAND-491.5.

KLX, OAKLAND-508.2.

KOA, DENVER-322.4.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-428.3.

9:00—Dinner concert. 9:30—News, sports, etc.

:00—Women's hour; ma :00—Musical program.

0—Tillotson's orchestra. 0—Sandman's hour.

1:00—Lind's orchestra.

KPRC, HOUSTON—296.9.
6:30—Children's stories.
8:30—Carrie Haven, planist.
9:00—Record's Ramblers.

9:30—Edna Adams, the St. LOUIS—545.1.
8:00—Graziella Pampari, harp.
8:30—Pullman Porters' quartet.

KWCR, CEDAR RAPIDS-277.8.

KYW, CHICAGO-535.4.

WAHG, RICHMOND HILL—315.6.

WBAL, BALTIMORE—374.5.
-WBAL dinner orchestra

WBAP. FORT WORTH-475.9.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.-333.1.

WCAE, PITTSBURG-461.3.

WCAP, WASHINGTON-468.5.

WCCO, MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL-

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6.

WEAF, NEW YORK-491.5.

WFAA, DALLAS—475.9.

WFBG, ALTOONA—277.8.

Canadian Press Despatch.

day morning. He is survived by two sons, Edgar, of this city, and George, of London township.

Alontreal, Dec. 20—Sensational figures well as movement of grain, and it is claimed that the figures of the current year constitute records for Canada, and

of London township.

The funeral service will be held at the Oatman funeral home at 2:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon. J. Kumpf, of the International Bible Students, will have charge of the ser-

Record Grain Loadings

0-School of the air. 0-Topeka, Kansas night.

0—Rose Room orchestra. 0—Hawaiian trio; recitals.

:45—Health talk; gypsies. :00—"Tales of Hoffman."

8:00—Lecture and program. 8:45—Health talk; gypsies.

8:00—Novelty orchestra. 9:00—Altoona Boosters.

6:45-Big brother

1:00—Ben Bernie's orchestra. WEEI, BOSTON—348.6.

416.4. 6:30—Children's hour. 7:30—Gordon Cooke ensemble. 9:00—U. of Minn. program.

7:00—Markets and music. 7:30—Metropolitan male quartet and features from WEAF studio un-

10—Santa Claus; markets.
130—Capitol orchestra.
130—Copley Piaza orchestra.
130—Rene Dagenais, organist.
160—Aleppo drum corps.
130—Studio recital program.
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1:00-Co

9:30-Edn

7:00-8:00—Setting-up exercise 10:30-11:30—Studio music. 4:00-5:00—Hambourg recital.

Red Sea known as the colony of Erit London, Dec. 20.—The Sunday Times 'understands' that the Mussolini gov-

The colony and protectorates o

and definite plan representing the Russian people's earnest desire for Russian people's earnest desire for peace, a new social order and a firm economic foundation for the world."

Will Boycott Switzerland.

Expressing similar sentiments, Levelia, the government newspaper, because the last three years has reduced its look away that while Soviet Russia. Mussonin to act virtually.

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Britain Doing Nothing.

The paper congratulates all concerned with the reduction of the emigrant fare. "It is true," it continues, "that can be consented in the arrest here about 8:30 o'clock last night of ment to carry out necessary acts of state without the need of legislation.

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WGHP, DETROIT—270.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.0. 6:30—Clef Dwellers' orchestra. 8:45—Recital and concert. 9:45—Pilgrim male quartet. 10:15—Readings and songs. 11:00—Lopez-Statler orchestra.

30—Santa Claus. 30—Agricultural program.

:00—Markets; dinner :00—Marquette studio.

:00-Dance music (21/2

3:00—Phillips' choral. 9:00—Gypsie, grand opera.

WGY, SCHENECTADY-379.5.

WHAD, MILWAUKEE-275.

WHN, NEW YORK-361.2.

-Dinner concert.
-Entertainment (two hours).

WHO, DES MOINES-526.0.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE-305.9.

WJR, DETROIT-516.9.

WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3. Santa Claus; NYU lecture, Levitow's orchestra.

WKRC, CINCINNATI-422.3.

WLIT PHILADELPHIA-394.5.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3.

WMAK, LOCKPORT-266. 7:30—St. Paul's Cathedral che 8:00—Whiteman's serenaders.

WMAQ, CHICAGO-447.5.

WMBF, MIAMI BEACH-384.4.

WMC, MEMPHIS-499.7.

WNAC, BOSTON-280.3.

WOAW, OMAHA-526.0. 7:00—Sandman; popular songs, 7:45—Randall's orchestra.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA-508.2.

:30—Ritz-Carlton orchestra. :00—Entire program from WEAF.

WOR, NEWARK-405.2.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9.

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8.

-Concert and dance music. WSAI, CINCINNATI-325.9.

WSB, ATLANTA—428.3.

WSM. NASHVILLE-282.8.

nity program

WSUI, IOWA CITY-483.6.

WTAG. WORCESTER-267.7. :00—Science talk; stories. :00—Robin Hood orchestra

WTAM, CLEVELAND-389.4.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4.
6:00—Dinner music.
8:00—Symphony and soloists.
11:00—Lombardo's Canadians.
WWJ, DETROIT—352.7.
6:00—Dinner concert.
8:00—Orchestra; gypsies.
MONDAY'S SILENT STATIONS:
CNRA. CNRC. CNRE, CNRM, CNRO, CNRR. CNRT, CNRV, CNRW, WEAO WJJD, WCBD, WEBH, KFRU, KHJ, WQJ, WRC.

TURKEYS SCARCE AT TORONTO.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Dec. 20.-There were not

more than 100 turkeys offered on the St. Lawrence market Saturday, and

they were of poor quality. A few of

the best birds were sold at 55c per lb..

again in marketing and carloading, as

while the average was 50c

On Western Railways

Montreal, Dec. 20-Sensational figures well as movement of grain, and it is

Mr. Hatton points out that record 2,921,000 bushels of grain were loader after record has been broken time and in the twenty-four hours of that day.

6:15—Santa Claus; sports, 6:47—Shelton ensemble. 8:30—Al Reid's hour. 9:30—New England society.

6:45—Organ recital. 7:00—Morton trio. 8:00—Children's hour

:00—Gypsy orchestra. :00—Tales of Hoffman.

-Copley Plaza concert. -Musical program.

10:30—Arcand 10:30—Vaudeville; orchestra. WLS, CHICAGO—344.6.

### **Another Deficit** French Budget

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Dec. 20.—France's budget shows a deficit of 1,500,000,000 francs (\$60,000,000), despite the four million francs in new taxes voted on De-cember 4, finance minister Doumer told the chamber of deputies finance committee, Saturday. These figures, the finance minister added, do not take into account several chapters in the pensions and postal depart-ment's budgets.

# THREE HELD AFTER **EXCITING PURSUIT**

The First Emperor.
The first Roman emperor was Caius Octavus, who died in the year 14. The house of Savey is the present reigning

Stratford Police Arrest Trio On Charge of Shopbreaking.

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Dec. 20 .- A short, but Greg, 323 Queen street, city. The trio is held by the police on a charge of shop-breaking.

is held by the police on a charge of shop-breaking.

Late Friday night, Gibson's store, 438 Brunswick street, was entered and a quantity of goods stolen. The police yesterday afternoon searched Barnhardt's home and recovered part of the stolen goods. Barnhardt, Greg and Reynolds were said to have gone to Kitchener in a car driven by the latter. Apparently they had just returned to the city, and had driven to Barnhardt's home when the police again appeared on the scene.

agriculture in order we might be disposed to grudge her these, but with the facts as they are, the population is drifting away from the land in any case, and it will serve itself, England and the empire better by going to Canada than by crowding into our own cities.

"For the other 25 per cent Canada will accept unskilled labor, and her terms should awaken response. The lack of the spirit of emigration has been rather conspicuous of late, but there WGHB, CLEARWATER, FLA.—266.

. Going but a short distance, Barnhardt leaped from the car and dissap-peared. Crossing the corner of Douro and Bay streets the pursued car struck

Garnet Wheat's Value.

The Observer declares that tribute due the conjunction of science and a bicyclist, J. Campbell, 367 Queen's ganization by which Canada labors street. He was uninjured. Reynolds brought his car to a stop, and the After a reference to the announce of the control of the control of the canada labors.

### WETS AT WASHINGTON ATTACK VOLSTEAD ACT

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Dec. 20.—From the floor the house yesterday, wet members of the house yesterday, wet members poured out a concentrated fire for modification of the prohibition laws. Opening debate, Representative Vare. Republican, Pennsylvania, declared ex of the four city lodges of the I. O. O. Penditure of millions had shown the Volstead act to be "unenforceable," and demonstrated that the people of the United States "don't want to be bone."

WILL INSTALL OFFICERS

The annual installation of the officers of the four city lodges of the I. O. O. Pichmond street. He was a law of Hon. Charles S. Hyllowing the death of his fath the control of the prohibition laws. Opening debate, Representative Vare. The annual installation of the officers of the four city lodges of the I. O. O. Pichmond street. He was a law of Hon. Charles S. Hyllowing the death of his fath the control of the officers of the four city lodges, No. 38, Dominion, No. 18, and Chorazin, No. 190, will take place. The street of the four city lodges of the I. O. O. Pichmond street. He was a law of Hon. Charles S. Hyllowing the death of his fath the properties of the four city lodges. No. 39, Dominion, No. 190, will take place. The annual installation of the officers of the four city lodges, No. 39, Dominion, No. 190, will take place. The annual installation of the officers of the four city lodges, No. 39, Dominion, No. 190, will take place. The annual installation of the officers of the four city lodges of the I. O. O. 190, No. 190,

demonstrated that the people of the United States "don't want to be bone dry."

Representative Gallivan, Democrat, Massachusetts, described Mr. Wheeler and the anti-saloon league as the mainstay of a "vicious system that is destroying the soul and conscience of America."

48, and Chorazin, No. 190, will take place Tuesday, January 5. The installation of George Haylock, district deputy grand master, and he will be assisted by the other district officers.

A special program, including the presentation of jewels and speeches by prominent Oddfellows will be provided.

Mr. Birrell made his home at the old Dominion House, and enjoyed a wide circle of friends.

The funeral which is to be private, will be held from the Ferguson undertaking parlors this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be made his home at the old Dominion House, and enjoyed a wide circle of friends.

A special program, including the presentation of jewels and speeches by prominent Oddfellows will be provided.

# **BOLD IMAGINATION** IN REDUCING FARE

London Observer Says It Is Best Imperial News in Long Time.

FILLING UP CANADA

Associated Press Despatch. London, Dec. 20 .- "The cutting down o three pounds of the emigrant fare rom England to Canada is the best mperial news for a long time," com-nents the Observer. "It is the work of a bold imagination, and, we believe, sound one. Canada must be filled i e is to flourish, and she must have itish blood is she is to retain herse More than that, the key to imperial solidarity in the long run is reduction of empire distance. Distance is measured for some purposes in time, and fo others in money. Science will eventue ally reduce the time and the scale of economic organization can curtail the cost."

peared on the scene.

Seeing the police, Reynolds started the car, and the police followed in pursuit. Going but a short distance. of a new life at so little outlay wil an attractive promise.

The Observer declares that tribute

olice placed him and Greg under ar-est.

Barnhardt was later arrested at his police placed min the series.

Barnhardt was later arrested at his home. The trio will appear before Magistrate Makins in the morning.

discovered capable of ripening in ten days less than the ordinary varieties, the paper concludes: "The experiments which have developed the new wheat capable of what can be done by governments that enlist resources of knowledge to assist their work."

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# W. H. BIRRELL, BELOVED CITIZEN, IS DEAD AT 80

Is Last Member of One of City's Most Prominent Families—Ill 2 Years.

Following an illness of some two years, the death occurred on Saturday of William Henry Birrell, aged 80 years, the last member of one of London's oldest and most prominent families. He was the son of the late John Birrell. who fe many years conducted a large wholesale drygoods warehouse on Richmond street. He was a brother-inlaw of Hon. Charles S. Hyman. Fol-

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# The Dream Detective

By SAX ROHMER

have no eye for capacity! But if you are wrong, what then?"

"Anyone hiding there would have to remain in hiding until the morning. He could not gain access to any of the rooms; all are locked, and he could not go downstairs, because of the night attendant in the hallway."

"No? Yes? You are two times wrong! First—someone is concealed there!"

"Mr. Klaw!" began Coram, excitedly. "Ssh!" whispered Moris Klaw.

"Ssh!" Moris Klaw raised his hand.

vali case, handculted and wide-yed, was—Mr. Mark Pettigrew!

Coram's face was a study—for the knew that you had secured the second

"Mr. Pettigrew! there must be some ity as trustee to gain access to this

head of the priest."

It was true. An open knife lay upon the floor beside the fallen mummy!

Grimsby was breathing very heavily

Mr. Pettigraw I am very.

that he cut off the head of the one at You ask why did he cut off the head of the one at Sotheby's? answer for the same reason that he cut off the head of the one at my house, and for the same reason that he came and for the same reason that he came to cut off the head of this one! What is he looking for? He is looking for the 'Book of the Lamps'!" He paused, gazing around upon us. Probably, excepting the prisoner, I alone amongst his listeners understood what he meant. "I have related to Mr. Searles," he continued "some of the history of that

continued, "some of the history of that book. It contained the ritual of the ancient Egyptian ceremonial magic. was priceless; it gave its possessors power above the power of kings! And when the line of Pankhaur became extinct it vanished. Where did it go? According to a very rare record—of which there are only two copies in exstence-one of them in my possession and one in Mr. Pettigrew's!—it was hid-den in the skull of the mummy of a priest or priestess of the temple!" Pettigrew was staring at him like a

"Mr. Pettigrew had only recently contred that valuable manuscript work in which the fact is recorded; and being an enthusiast, gentlemen"—he spread wide his hands continentally— "all we poor collectors are enthusiasts— he set to work upon the first available mummy of a priest of that temple. It was his own. The skull did not contain the priceless papyrus! But all these mummles are historic; there are only

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arm, crying, "The key of the door!

The key of the door!"

We were down and into the Egyptian room in less than half a minute. Coram switched on all the lights; and there with his back to the open door of the wall case, handcuffed and wild-eyed, was—Mr. Mark Pettigrew!

Coram's face was a study—for the famous archaeologist whom we now saw copy of that valuable work of guid-manacled before us was a trustee of ance!

"So you did not hesitate to use the fourth mummy here." He turned to Grimsby and Coram. "Gentlemen," he "There is no mistake, my good sir."

There is no mistake, my good sir."

rumbled Moris Klaw. "Look, he has with him a sharp knife to cut off the fever of research is a disease; never a

scandal. Mr Pettigrew, I am very,

very sorry for this."
Grimsby, with a rather wry face, re moved the handcuffs. A singular ex-pression proclaimed itself upon Petti-grew's shrivelled countenance. 'The thing I'm most sorry for," he said, dryly, but with the true fever of research burning in his eyes, "if you will excuse me saying it, Coram, fo I'm very deeply indebted to you-is that

Mr. Mark Pettigrew was a singularly purposeful and rudely truculent man.
"It would be useless," rumbled Moris Klaw. "I found the fifth mummy in Egypt two years ago! And behold"— he swept his hand picturesquely through the air-"I beheaded him!

can't cut off the head of this fourth

"What!" screamed Pettigrew, and leapt upon Klaw with blazing eyes. "Ah," rumbled Klaw, massive and unruffled, "that is the question-what? And I shall not tell you!"

From his pocket he took out the scent spray and squirted verbena into the face of Mr. Pettigrew.

NINTH EPISODE

A large lamp burned in the center of the table; a red-shaded candle stood close by each diner; and the soft light made a brave enough show upon the snowy napery and spotless silver, but dispersed nothing of the gloom about us. The table was a lighted oasis in us. The table was a lighted somethe desert of the huge apartment. One the suits of could barely pick out the suits of armor and trophies which hung from distant panelled walls, and I started repeatedly when the butler appeared silent, at my elbow.

Of the party of five, four were men -three of them (for I venture to in-clude myself) neatly groomed and dressed with care in conventional dinner fashion. The fourth was a heavy figure in a dress coat with broad satin lapels such as I have seen, I think, in pictures of Victorian celebrities. have no doubt, judging from its shiny appearance, that it was the workmanship of a Victorian tailor. The vest was cut high and also boasted lapels the trousers, though at present they were concealed beneath the table, belonged to a different suit, possibly a mourning suit, and to a different sar torial epoch.

woman, young, dark, and exceedingly pretty, wore a gown of shimmering amber, cut with Parisian daring Her beautiful eyes were more often lowered than raised, for Sir James Leyland, our host, was unable to conceal his admiration; his face, tanned by his life in the bush, was often turned to her. Clement Leyland, the baronet's cousin, bore a striking re-semblance to Sir James, but entirely lacked the latter's breezy manner. I set him down for a man who thought

much and said little.

However, conversation could not well flag at a board boasting the presence of such a genial colonial as Sir James and such a storehouse of anecdotal oddities as Moris Klaw, Mr Leyland and myself, then, for the most part prac-tised the difficult art of listening; for Isis Klaw. I learned, could talk almost as entertainingly as her father.
CONTINUED TOMORROW

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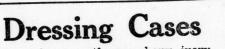
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Of nainsook, these gowns are particularly attractive, as they are plainly or elaborately embroidered as one desires. On fine quality nainsook, in white and pastel colors, with round or square necks, and some have a tiny yoke at the back, or a draw ribbon. 

ENVELOPE CHEMISE of nainsook, embroidered in dainty designs and available in white pastel shades . \$1.75, \$2.50 to \$4.50 Second Floor.

# This Store Has Plenty of the Christmas Spirit Still In Its System.

This is a Peter Pan store. It never grows up. It doesn't grow weary by the 21st of December—or by the 24th. It's still a joyous place where spirits are as bright as holly berries, and where the gifts are as fresh and plentiful as the Christmas cheer. Last-minute shopping does not need to be a frantic scramble. Here it can be a gay adventure, a treasure hunt that leads to a real treasure—the gift that is just what you have been looking for.

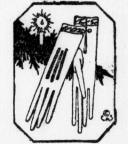
## SKATING GLOVES

Smart, inexpensive and very welcome to the outdoor lover are these

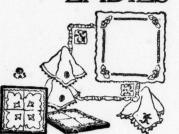
AT 90c-Brushed Wool Glove with plaid cuff; beaver and camel

AT \$1.25-Plain knit, with long wrist, in shades of Light Castor, Camel, White, Scarlet and Cardinal.

AT \$1.50-A Glove of Light Castor, with plain hand and brushed cuff. AT \$1.75—A smart Glove of Light Camel or Castor, with brown stripe Main Floor.



### LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS



lace, fine linen center, at ......

Ladies' Plain White Linen Handkerchiefs

..... 19c and 25c each

..... \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 each

Ladies' Handkerchiefs, box of two assorted designs, at.... ...... 85c and \$1.00 Ladies' Handkerchiefs, in all white or solid colors, at..... ...... 20c, 25c and 35c each Ladies' Handkerchiefs, in all white, solid color, white with colored border ..... 50c each Ladies' All-White Linen Handkerchiefs, embroidered corner

Ladies' All-White Handkerchiefs, hand-embroidered corner, fine quality linen ...... \$1.00 and \$1.25 each Maltese Lace Handkerchiefs, hand-made

Children's Solid Color Handkerchiefs..... ...... 35c box of 3 Children's Linen Initial Handkerchiefs... ..... 55c box of 3 Children's Picture Handkerchiefs, 3 for 25c



# TOY TOWN NEWS

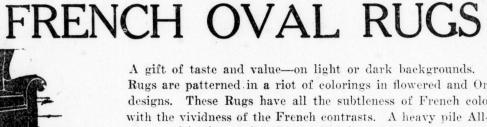
The Toys are still numerous and many excellent selections can

WHITE FURNITURE—Dressing Tables, Dressers and Chifrobes, all in dainty white colors. Little animals and flowers are painted on the drawers. Prices......\$2.25 to \$10.50

MECHANICAL TOYS of all descriptions, Double Garages with two cars: Street Cars with track; Twin Trolleys; Spark Plug; Ruddy; Taxis; Motion Picture Machines; Toonerville Trolleys; Santa Claus, etc. . . . . . . . 50c, \$1.65 and \$7.95

GAMES-Sewing Sets, Tool Sets, Embroidery Sets, Deck Ring Toss, Roto Quoits, Lead Soldiers..... ...... 20c to 35c

Dapple Gray Horses, on wheels..... ...... 45c, 60c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25



A gift of taste and value-on light or dark backgrounds. These Rugs are patterned in a riot of colorings in flowered and Oriental designs. These Rugs have all the subtleness of French colorings, with the vividness of the French contrasts. A heavy pile All-Wool Mat, oval in shape; sizes from 4 ft. 8 in. x 2 ft. 4 in. to 6 ft. 9 in. x 4 ft. 8 in.

Prices, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$12.50, \$19.50

Carpet Department, Third Floor.



# A GIFT TO A YOUNG MAN ew Tuxedo Suits Complete With Silk Vest

New Tuxedo Suits in fine black barastea cloth, with fine satin finish trim; expertly tailored, with the new broad shoulder: narrower hips. Complete with black silk vest. Surprise him this Christmas with one of these fine evening suits .....

\$37.50**—** 

New "Matching Sets" Just Received From New York

\$2.00—\$3.50—\$4.00 TIES AND HANDKERCHIEFS

A new group of beautiful Matching Sets of Ties and Handkerchiefs just arrived, in rich Foulards in many color combinations. These are one of the smart gifts of the season. Select early before this group is depleted. \$2, \$3.50, \$4



In the Men's Shop

# Scotch Cashmere and Rayon Knitted Men's Scarfs, \$1.98

A special purchase of beautiful Gift Scarfs in Scotch cashmeres, in brilliant colorings; new Rayon weaves in accordion Knitted Scarfs, black and white; Dress Scarfs included. These are one-third less than regular price. Each .....

Men's Pongee Silk Pocket Handkerchiefs 55c

Drawn Thread Fine Pongee Silk Handkerchiefs, with hemstitched border; pocket size, in gift box .... 55c

Men's Fancy Cashmere Hose 98c Pair

Men's Fancy English Cashmere (all wool) Hose, in dark and light mixtures; lisle and Rayon checks included in the lot. Special, per pair 98c Men's Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs,

35c, 3 for \$1.00

Fine quality Pure Linen Handkerchiefs with embroidered initial; ¼-inch hem-stitched border; all initials are again in

35c, 3 for \$1

White Silk Scarfs, \$1.95

Fuji Silk Scarfs, with small figure on white ground, in large square size. An excellent \$1.95

Men's Plain Linen Handkerchiefs

Fine Irish Linen Handkerchiefs for men, with hemstitched borders, each,

29c, 35c, 50c

Boys' Pyjamas \$1.79 Suit

Boys' Cosy Flannelette Pyjamas, in neat stripes. A splendid gift for a \$1.79 boy. Suit. \$1.79

Men's New Striped Broadcloth Shirts

Rich Broadcloth Shirts in the newest pencil stripes, small checks, in Blues, Helio, Sand. Excellent quality. Sizes 14 to 161/2. These are just opened; in gift box. Special at ...



Men's English Broadcloth Shirts \$1.95 Each

With special collar to match, in solid colors-Sand, White, Blue, Helio and Gray; good quality Broadcloth Shirts, with separate collar to match. Sizes 14 to 17. Very special at, each......



Men's Flannelette PYJAMAS

Faultless and other high-grade makes are included in this group of cosy Flannelette Pyjamas, in neat stripes, trimmed with silk braid and silk frogs. Sizes 36 to 46. Special at, per suit....