THREE CENTS.

# THOUSANDS OF SHOPPERS CROWD CITY STORES

and One-Half Inches of Snow Fell In London

# LAST MINUTE **RUSH HEAVY** IN ALL LINES **OF BUSINESS**

Merchants Report Brisk Trade and Early Shopping Appeal Fails.

THE LAST

One More Busy Night at the "Exchanges" For Store Clerks.

The age-old slogan "Do your hristmas shopping early" is not aparently taken seriously by London rs. Although Saturday was the big ish period of the shopping festival he number of scurrying citizens who rowed stores this morning testified b the disinclination of thousands to bey the retailer's advice.

minute shopping lists, while dig-ed husbands walked or rode homeward at noon with undignified toys inder their arms. Every shop owner was evidently well satisfied with the ast minute rush, however, for they had beaming countenances today. eaming countenances today In local department stores the jam s extraordinary, elevator girls being pelled to squeeze as closely up gainst the lever as possible to make toom for one more. Proprietors without exception report good busi-

This evening of course, will be the hig night. Battling citizens and hrongs of persons from outside owns are due to invade London One more night and clerks ill have heard their last "Will you change it if it isn't the right size? Dne more night of mad, wild, happy tuying and exchanging of gifts, and the city's downtown district will igain lapse into the even tenor of

The turnover Saturday afternoon ants say, eclipsed the aggrethopping festival is expected to reach ts height.

"A peculiar feature of this shop-ing season," one merchant said, "is ping season," one merchant said, "is hat we impressed on our customers necessity of doing their purchasearly. Instead of taking the adtice they did the reverse. I've never known of so much last minute shopping. Even the more expensive resents are being bought this morning. Usually the last day is devoted to the purchase of small articles.'

Heart Failure Said To Have Caused Death of Veteran Truck Horse.

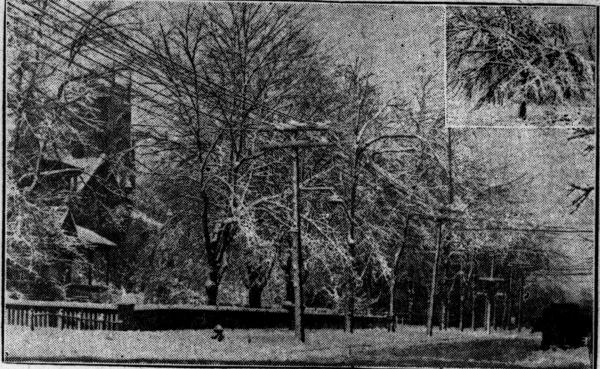
day after day. Hundreds of people stood around the horse as he was being taken away by the fertilizer company. Apparently the sudden cold snap which took the city by surprise yesterday orning was too much for the aged Although the cause of his death has not been ascertained, it s believed the slippery conditions of the streets put an extra strain on Old Ned and he succumbed, veter-

# KITCHENER MILLS

Blaze of Unknown Origin Causes Loss of Over \$50,000.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Kitchener, Dec. 24.—Fire completely destroyed the city mills of the Master Milling Company, Limited. Shortly after 3 o'clock this morning. The loss, which is partially covered by insurance, is estimated at \$50,000. The cause of the blaze is not definitely known, but it is believed it started in the electric wiring in the vicinity of the flywheel. The flames pread rapidly, barely gloting the employees who were working on the night shift time to escape from the building. The structure was of time construction, and only the walls are left standing.



CHRI STMAS ORDERED BY SANTA CLAUS.

Above an Advertiser staff photographer shows two views presenting the remarkable beauty of the snow which fell yesterday. The main pic-shows a section of St. Paul's Cathed-presenting an odd and pisturesque ral covered with its white blanket. Inset is a shrub in Victoria Park all Sunday afternoon is said to have which fell yesterday.

## LONDON NOW ADORNED WITH GARB OF WINTER

Eight and One-Half Inches Snow Fell on Sunday.

TRAFFIC IS DELAYED

Railway and Street Car Employees Busy Opening Up Lines.

London over the week-end discarded its unseasonable green robe and donned the garb of winter. Thus were the "green Christmas" prophets confounded and Santa Claus again vindicated in the eyes of sentimental folk who for days have been longing

for an old-fashioned Yuletide. Unless a natural phenomenon sets in it will be old fashioned enough to satisfy the most discriminate. Early satisfy the most discriminate. Early Sunday morning the mercury crept down and sleet peppered the window pane. Then the sleet turned to snow, the trees became laden with fleecy flakes and father was compelled to go out and shovel the path for the first time this year. This for the first time this year.

points above zero. The first frozen ear was noted this Also the first frozen Citizens had begun to believe the prophecies of those wise-acres who declared a wide open Christmas was inevitable, and the change took them by surprise. The railroads were affected and even the London Street Railway had difficul-

London Street Railway had difficulties. But with a typical Canadian Christmas in the offing all these troubles will be soon forgotten.

Of course golosh merchants and coal dealers are jubilant. The former did a rushing trade this morning and fuel companies were busy with orders. One of the advantageous effects of the snowfall is that it will give a permanent quietus to Old Ned, veteran truck horse of the Shedden Forwarding Company, tageous effects of the snowfall is that the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets at 9 o'clock the tales of citizens who claimed all the corner of the snowfall is that it will give a permanent quietus to the tales of citizens who claimed all the corner of the snowfall freaks as a rethis morning. Ned was 23 years old. manner of natural freaks as a re-For many years the horse has been known as "Old Reliable" by many fond human companions who drove him through all parts of the city crickets in his back yard; and still another noted a couple of sunflowers

manner of natural freaks as a reasult of the warm weather. One man said his strawberries were blooming; another saw several snakes and crickets in his back yard; and still another noted a couple of sunflowers growing in the woods.

Cutters Are Out.

For the first time this season a number of cutters were seen on the streets and last night a sleigh was carrying a red light. According to reports here, the federal government is furthering energetic immigration arrangements for the ensuing year, which will result in an exodus to Canada of at least half a million people.

"We have room for half a million people.

"We have room for half a million people. is required to have some kind of a light and in the case of cutters the old-time bells have given place to a Please See Page 2, Column 5.

Tomorrow

Is Christmas

# Is Christmas, Of Course

And so even reporters and editors will have a holiday.

For this reason the Morning Advertiser will be delivered at the homes of all subscribers.

The Evening Advertiser and the Sporting Green will not appear on Christ-

## City Sweepers Cease Activities

The city's pavement sweepers were off duty this morning, and the authorities point out that they have enjoyed an unusually long spell of activity this year. As a general rule, their duties cease about the 1st of December. Saturday was their last day this year, however, the officials state. year, however, the officials state

# THINK 10,000 WILL COME

for the first time this year. This morning the temperature was just 10 Local Officials See Great Work in Immigration During Next Year,

ROOM IN ONTARIO

Active immigration plans of the overnment will probably result in bringing as many as 10,000 potential farmers to this district during 1924, the local immigration department believe. John Farrell, head of the department, says old countrymen will arrive in Canada in unprecedented numbers, commencing in the spring, and it is expected as many as 2,000 a menth will come to Western Ontario. This exceeds all past records many times.

#### MASSEY WILL ARRIVE IN OTTAWA FRIDAY

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Dec. 24.—Premier Massey of New Zealand is expected in Ot-tawa on Friday, and will remain in tawa on Friday, and will remain in the capital for a couple of days before leaving for the west. It is unlikely that he will make a public address while here, but he will probably be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given him by the government of Canada. It is unflerstood that he will discuss trade questions informally with members of the government while here.

FIELDING IMPROVES.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Dec. 24.—The condition of tt. Hon. W. S. Fielding continues to mprove. He is said to be better this corning.

All Candidates Gain in Votes With Only One Exception.

DRAKE IS WINNER

WARD 3 FINAL FIGUR	<b>FQ</b>
Frank McKay	1.61
Edward Warren	1.46
Gordan Drake	1 12
John Ashton	1 10
Clayton DePotie	E0.
Mell Cater	46
Max Lerner	40
J. Lashbrook	25
Morris Gootson	27
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Final figures were submitted this norning by City Clerk Sam Baker for the Ward 3 aldermanic recount showing that, with one exception gains were noted for the severa candidates in addition to the vote nnounced election night. Ald. Frank announced election night. Ald. Frank McKay gains nine votes; Ald.-elect Warren gains six; Ald. Gordon Drake eight; ex-Ald. Ashton five; Clayton DePotie five; Mel Cater eleven; Max Lerner one, and Maurice Gootson

Through an excusable error, J Lashbrook was credited with sixty votes more than he was entitled to A one was mistaken for a seven, but corrected by Judge Macbeth.
City Clerk Baker is pleased with the work of his deputies not only in Ward 3 but throughout the city.

Council of 1924 Expected To Deal With Plans Started This Year.

The contemplated inauguration of municipal scheme will be considered by the 1924 city council. Through the combined efforts

Ald. Albert Judd, chairman of the finance committee, and Ald. John Colbert, this question was frequently brought to the attention of the pres-

ent council.

Much data was secured from othe municipalities as to the nature of municipal pension schemes, if any, in these centers, all of which will be presented for comparative purposes early next year. This information was not available sufficiently early this year to afford, a reasonable sideration of the proposal. Reviewing the work of the R. C. N. V. R., during the past season, I can say with confidence that the officers and men of the force have shown and will continue to show themselves worthy of the service of which they have become members."

#### DIDN'T WANT TO STRIKE "SILENT COP" SAYS DRIVER

A new excuse was sprung on Mag-istrate Graydon today by Peter Scott, who cut the corner of Talbot and Carling street in a motor truck re-

carting street in a motor truck recently.

"I didn't want to hit the silent policeman," explained Mr. Scott.

"That was the only thing I could do, the way the traffic was."

"That's no excuse," declared the court. "Two dollars and costs, or two days in jail."

Ald. Douglass Submits Plan To Check Up Library Books.

CONSULTS DOWNHAM

Points Out at Present Question Depends on Personal Honesty.

Ald, Leonard Douglass, chairman of the board of health, is taking addi-tional precautions to check diseases more common to children and preva-

The chairman referred to the hand-ling of books from the public library and he is consulting with Dr. W. S. Downham, city medical officer of health in order that it may be arhealth, in order that it may be arranged that the library authorities be notified of residences where con-tagious diseases have been noted. In this manner the latter will have a complete check upon all cases and turkeys now, put the there will be definite assurances that no books will be returned from or let out to these families while any of heir members are under treatment. Chairman Douglass points out that

Chairman Douglass points out that under the present arrangement the authorities must rely upon the individual honesty of the people, as there seems to be no sure method of checking.

Librarian Crouch stated that no books are returnable from houses where members of the family have suffered or are suffering from contagious diseases. The books are defor them ranged between 30 to 40 cents a pound.

Buyers who appeared on the market this morning, thinking they could snatch up a bargain in turkeys from farmers who had a large supply and feared there would be no sale for them, were disappointed. The few

It is his belief also, based upon ex-

Hon. E. M. MacDonald Con-

veys Christmas Message

to Dominion's Navy.

GREATLY IMPRESSED

Declares Season's Training Has

Brought Abilities of Men

to Light.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Dec. 24.—Hon. E. M. Mac-

Donald, minister of national defense,

in a Christmas message to the Cana-

dian navy and the Canadian naval

volunteer reserve, says in part: "To

the navy: In wishing officers and men

of the Royal Canadian Navy a very

happy Christmas, I take the oppor-

tunity of adding a high expression of

my esteem of the manner in which

they have carried out their duties

"During my inspection of H.M.C.S.

Patriot, I was very much impressed

with the smart bearing of officers,

and men, and with the evidence of

In his message to the Naval Volun-

eer Reserve, Mr. MacDonald warmly teer Reserve, Mr. MacDonald warmly congratulates officers and men upon results achieved during 1923.

"The results of the season's training have been most satisfactory, and

I am confident that the progress which has been made since the re-

serve was organized will be con-

GIRLS TO BE LIBERATED

The three young women who were

emanded to jail earlier in the week by Magistrate Graydon on charges of acting disorderly

of acting disorderly in a William street home will all spend Christmas at home with their parents, instead of dining at the county jail.

Two of the girls were handed over to their relatives this morning, the other liberated on Saturday.

FOR HOLIDAY SEASON

their efficiency as shown in the ap-

pearance of the destroyer."

through 1923.

Minister Pays Glowing

Tribute To Work of Men

In Canada's Naval Units

## Proud Old 'Turk' Ascends To His Former Pinacle and Keenly In Demand In City

Buyers Are Disappointed and Forced To Pay Higher

REPORT RECORD SALE

Greatest Number Purchased in Years Is the Report of Poultrymen.

As quickly as the proud turkey lescended the ladder of prices during the past week, today he scampered up again, and on a rung midway between the ridiculous and the sublime, cackled loudly: "If you're willing to pay the price and can catch me, I'm yours."

There has been a greater cor sumption of turkeys in London this winter than ever before in the history of the city, poultrymen declared today. Thousands of turkeys were sold during the past week, and they were so prevalent on the local market that prices dropped to such a low level that housewives bargain is cheaper than chicken, goose or any other form of meat. I'll buy turkeys now, put them in cold stor

As a result of the tremendous sale, today the turkey became a scarcity. None appeared on the market, and few poultrymen have them at all. The only turkeys which sold this

stroyed. Regarding the proposed farmers who were lucky enough to fumigation of all books, he explains have saved a few to sell today did that this was tried out in several not have to wait long to find a customer. Any turkeys which made their appearance sold like the properiences of other communities as verbial hot cake, and got prices well, that disease is not carried which on Thursday of Setting the prothrough the medium of books from would have been considered exorthe public lending libraries. Thursday or Saturday

PAYS TRIBUTE TO NAVY.

Hon. E. M. MacDonald, minister Canadian defense, in a Christr

ities and progress of members Canada's naval units.

Many Are Calling by Phone

and Wishing Her a Merry

Christmas.

Viola McNaughton's condition con-

A DOLL FOR CHRISTMAS. ss Audrey Florence Beswarick Doll Lady's beautiful dolls. Audrey indeed proud that she has her doll for Christmas. She has taken her llie to live with her at her home, 89 Hamilton road.

Reconstruction Is Started Following \$50,000 Fire On Saturday Afternoon.

ERECT TEMPORARY ROOF

Reconstruction work on the bake testantism will be shaken," the pamphlet declared, "if the bishops of the church attempt to answer questing Company which was completely ing Company which was completely gutted by fire on Saturday afternoon, was commenced this morning.
Frank McCormick stated to The Advertiser today that a temporary roof would be built and it is expected work in the bake show would state. in the bake shop would start again in a few days time.

Damage roughly estimated at \$50,-000 was the toll of the fire. Although only the roof was burned, the greatonly the roof was burned, the greater part of the damage was done by smoke and water. The losses include eight carloads of flour, valued between \$10,000 and \$15,000; four electric ovens, not long installed and said to be the best of their kind in the British Empire; several coal ovens and other equipment of lesser importance. The loss is totally covered by insurance. This has been the first conflagration at McCorthe first conflagration at McCormick's since the building was constructed ten years ago, and the plant removed from the corner of Dundas and Wellington streets.

Think Rubbish Cause. It is believed that rubbish left on heated stove in the bakeshop was responsible for the fire. This depart ment is situated adjacent to the ortheast wing of the building and, Please See Page 2, Column 1.

# MAYIS L. AND P. S.

Supporters Urge Retiring Aldermen To Enter Race For Vacancies.

The list of prospects for appointment to the London & Port Stanley Railway Commission has been augmented by the name of Ald. John T. May, retiring in Ward One at the close of the year. His supporters upge his appointment. close of the year. His supporters urge his appointment.

This enlarges the field to eight possibilities, including the two retiring members, Sir Adam Beck, M. L.A., chairman of the commission,

The other "prospects" are E. R. Dennis, Ald. George Burdick (retiring), Ald. Peter J. Watt (retiring), Parish Page 1 Philip Pocock and Dennis Tallant, chairman of the housing commission. Messrs. Tallant and Watt were defeated in the recent public

HOLLY IN GREAT DEMAND THIS YEAR SAY GROCERS

Viola McNaughton's condition continues to show improvement, physicians at Victoria Hospital stated today. Although, they do not consider her out of danger yet, chances for her complete recovery are bright. She is now allowed to leave her room for a few hours each day, but as yet no one, aside from her relations, has been permitted to see her. Miss McNaughton's room has been decorated in Christmas fashion by her many friends. Everyone in her ward has given her some little present, and many phone calls have been received at the hospital during the past few days from Londoners wishing the injured girl a Merry Christmas. The Christmas spirit has seldom been so pronounced as at the present time, local grocers declare. They base their opinion on the extraordinary sale of holly. This favorite Yuletide decoration has been in almost twice the demand as last year, they claim. The price is lower, owing to the large supply.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 40; lowest, 28. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 29; lowest, 11.

Baroletic Readings.

Sunday, 8 a.m.—29.10.

Today, 8 a.m.—29.15.

# **SAYS PEOPLE** ARE CRYING **ALOUD FOR** THE TRUTH

Rev. Charles Potter of New York Church Declares "Truce" Impossible.

DEBATE VIRGIN BIRTH

Dr. Leighton Parks Issues Pamphlet Attacking Age-Old Belief.

Associated Press Despatch New York, Dec. 24. - Indications vere today that the "Christmas truce" in the Protestant Episcopal Church would end with the controversy between modernists and Conservatives raging with renewed vigor at the expiration of the holi-

Bishop William T. Manning's request for the "truce" was generally observed yesterday but the controobserved yesterday but the controversy was referred to in printed copversy was referred to in printed copies of the sermon delivered at Dr. Leighton Parks at St. Bartholemew's last Sunday and by Rev. Dr. William Norman Guthrie, pastor of St. Marks-in-the-Bouwerie in discussing the

Bible.

It has been the Sunday custom at St. Bartholemew's to distribute pamphlets of the preceding week's sermon. The pamphlets distributed yesterday were of an edited version of the "lecture" in which Dr. Parks invited a trial of heresy.

Clamped Upon Church The doctrine of the Virgin birth, said "was clamped upon the church" during the middle ages on the basis of the doctrine of original sin. It was the conviction among those who did the "clamping" it added, that Virginity was a higher state than marriage and hence story that Christ's mother

Virgin.
"The very foundation of our Protions of theology with ancient tradiions. There was "no convincing evidence" it read "that bishops with the authority of scholarship."

Disregards Truce. The appeal for the "Christmas truce" was used by Rev. Charles Frances Potter, pastor of the West Side Unitarian Church as the basis of a renewed attack upon conserva-tism. Rev. Mr. Potter who won the first of his series of debates last Thursday against Rev. John Roach Straton, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, asserted this was not the time for a truce, but for proclaiming aloud the declarations of the mod

Gillanders States Further Steps For Identification Will Be Abandoned.

According to Crown Attorney J. G. Gillanders, no further action will be taken by Ontario police officials regarding the identification of Lorenzo garding the identification of Lorenzo D. Farley, who was thought for a time to be no other than "Pat" Norton, Melbourne bank robber.

"I received a letter from the attorney-general's department, stating no further action would be taken," said Mr. Gillanders today.

Farley will be taken to Lorenze Farley will be taken to Jamestown N. Y., by United States authorities to stand trial there for several of-

## THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Westerly winds; fair and somewhat milder today and on Tuesday.
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Port Arthur ... 34
Parry Sound ... 32 

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 Ottawa
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St. John ..... 36

Halifax ...... 38 30 Clo LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

# URGES STEEL SHAREHOLDERS TO HELP REDEEM FIRM

# SHAREHOLDERS TO

C. W. McKenzie of Toronto Addresses Meeting of Local Shareholders.

PREDICTS SUCCESS

London shareholders of the L. R. Steel Corporation were urged to subscribe amounts equalling 10 per cent of their stock holdings to finance the redemption of the company, by C. W. McKenzie of Toronto, who addressed a meeting of shareholders at the Oddfellows Hall here Saturday night. Mr. McKenzie explained that a bid Mr. McKenzie explained that a state of the L. R. Steel Corporation was being made by the McKinnon syndicate of New York. He said it would be extremely unwise for the shareholders to allow Mr. McKinnon to put through the deal as he offered only \$1,600,000 on properties valued at \$4,-000,000. To combat the proposed purchase by the McKinnon interests, Mr. McKenzie advised that each share-holder pledge himself to subscribe readily. He pointed out that all of the 10 per cent would not be required to start with. The liabilities of the any had been estimated as high, but the financial condition of L. R. Steel today was by no means as bad as some would have us believe.

"If not used immediately this 10

per cent could be used as working pital, when the company got under way again," Mr. McKenzie said. connection with the shareholder "sat on the fence" refusing to further financial assistance, but offer further financial assistance, but still waiting for a chance to step in if the company were really brought out of its present position, Mr. Mc-Kenzie declared that matters had reached a stage where it became ne-cessary to promise a share of success only to those who subscribed toward further undertakings.

further undertakings. Money had already been subscribed added, and deposits were being to the credit of the company

every day.

A. B. Laing, president of the local
L. R. Steel Protective Trust Association, occupied the chair, and in opening the meeting drew attention to the large attendance as indicated the revival of interest in L. R. Steel

Mr. McKenzie wanted sufficient noney subscribed by shareholders so hey could go into bankruptcy court and purchase their own assets. Then, when affairs were finally wound up the return on each share would prob-ably be much greater than was

The local association took no action recommendation, but another meeting to consider it will likely be held. The Toronto speaker pointed out that they have until Jan. 15 to come to a decision. connection with Mr. McKenzie's

Concluded from page one.

while a steel fireproof wall separates them, it is supposed that the door was open. This aggravated the sitnation to a vast degree and added to the task allotted the fire depart-

Chief Aitkens', men encountered great difficulties in their efforts to effect an entrance into the building owing to the steel sashes on all the windows. About 3:30 p.m. the roof of the bakeshop collapsed with spec-tacular effect. Had the building not been of most modern construction the blaze would have resulted in serious loss, said Frank McCormick. Most of the damage was done by water and smoke, the roof of the bakeshop heing the only part of the building which burned.

Later in the afternoon and after blaze was under control the fire men were further handicapped with the high tension electric wires, both inside and outside the building. was imperative to sever these lines to permit further progress. First Alarm.

The first alarm was received at the fire station at 2:15, the call coming from the day watchman at the

Three firemen were overcome for a short time by smoke, and had to be relieved. However, they resumed work after a few minutes' rest. work after a few minutes' rest. Firemen stated this morning that the blaze was one of the hardest they have ever combated. Owing to the immense volumes of smoke which poured forth from the bakeshop, it was difficult for them to tell exactly which part of the building was actually burning. In an effort to prevent the main building from catching fire, a continual stream of water g fire, a continual stream of water us trained on that portion of the ptory. Holes had to be drilled in nt floor of the main building to make an outlet for water, which at one time in the afternoon was five inches deep.

#### **PASTOR'S DIVORCED WIFE DECIDES TO WED AGAIN**

Canadian Press Despatch. into, Dec. 24.—It is ann Toronto, Dec. 24.—It is announced one today that Mrs. Emma Katherine nowles, divorced wife of Rev. obert E. Knowles, well-known athor and minister, for many years Knox Presbyterian Church, Galt, nt., will return to New Berne, orth Carclina, where she was marked. stbrook, a prominent Baptist, and blic service man of this city. The corce in the Knowles case was unted by an Ohio court last March. Knowles has since married a

COLLECTS ELEVEN DOLLARS.



## News From City Churches FOUR IN COURT

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY. The annual Christmas party and entertainment for the mothers and children of the Cradle Roll department and the Beginners' and Primary classes of Robinson Memorial Methodist Church was held most successfully last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Paddell, the superintendent of the Primary department. Was in

the Primary department, was in charge of the program, and Rev. W. L. Hiles acted as chairman. One of the most interesting features of the afternoon was the exhibition of Christmas pictures, the lantern being operated by Mr. Spearman of the Y. M. C. A. There were choruses by the school, and by the separate depart-ments, the Dolly song by the girls, and the Shoemakers' song by the boys, recitations by about fifty of the

boys, recitations by about fifty of the children, and a pretty song by Doris Tremeer. The candy man in the person of Donald Kennedy was there with his shop open, and each child received a bag of sweets from him

WHITE GIFT SERVICE. At the foot of a huge white cross,

rected to the king, representatives of 35 classes of the Askin Street Methodist Sunday School yesterday afternoon laid their white gifts of the the adults, gifts of money, Iruit, vegetables, groceries and clothing were brought and these will be distributed today among the Day Nursery, the Children's Shelter, the Salvation Army, Bethesada Home, the Muncey Reserve and individual homes. The baskets and parcels each because of the salvation are presented by white were presented by wrapped in white, were presented by a representative of each class who repeated the class motto as the gift

was laid down.

The Christmas theme was carried out in the afternoon's program as well as in the White Gift service. The Christmas lesson was road by S. White and selections were given by the Sunday School orchestra. There White and selections were given by
the Sunday School orchestra. There
were solos by Miss L. Thinn and
Miss Margaret James, and choruses
by the primary department of the
school. including a great many visitors, there were 600 people, parents
and children present, and the special collection taken for the Sunday
School relief fund amounted to \$40.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT. Christmas was exemplified in a lovely fashion in the pageant given yesterday afternoon at the Sunday school of the First Methodist Church. Prepared under the leadership of Miss Margaret Gibson, the pageant "The Greatest Gift," was given by a number of the C. G. I. T. group, with the assistance of a number of bows the assistance of a number of boys of the school. The musical accompaniment was played by Mrs. Wm. Yendall. Stage effects were beautifully managed y Rev. W. Jewitt. The cast were the following: The Goddess Bountiful, Isobel Mortimer; the Goddess of Peace Daris Thomas the dess Bountiful, Isobel Mortimer; the Goddess of Peace, Doris Thorne; the Goddess of Plenty, Helen Redford; the Gift of Music, Myrtle Riley; the Gift of Healing, Florence Harley (who appeared as Florence Nightingale); the Gift of Friendship, Bertha Atkinson; Night, Lillian McCormick; the two heralds, Eleanor Harley and Beth Harkness: neighbor. Gordon Beth Harkness; neighbor, Gordon Benson; the church, Gerald Jordan; prophecy, Harold Clarke; the three shepherds, Douglas Bradshaw, Ber-nard Cottle and Billie Gibson, and the pageant of Mary and Joseph, George Hays and Florence Harley.

The Progressive Bible Class of the Ridout Street Methodist Church held a successful Christmas cheer shower last Thursday evening, several baskets of groceries being donated and a number of articles of clothing. Sums of money were donated by the Ladies' Aid, the Young Men's Class and Mr. McKinnon, all of which will be used to give a Christmas treat to

## Left Bouquets At Home Today

"I have been attending the London market for over 20 years, and this is the first Christmas market that I have been able to expose cut flowers and plants for sale," stated W. S. Gibson, London Township florist, Saturday afternoon. "If this weather holds I will take another load in on Monday. Needless to say, Mr. Gibson was not to be found on the market to

several families in need RENDERING OF CANTATA. The beautiful and appropriate can-

ata, "The World's Redeemer." was endered after the ordinary service n the Wellington Street Methodist Church on Sunday evening. It was acknowledged to be one of the most successful efforts of the Wellingto Christmas cheer. From every class in the school, from the primary to the adults, gifts of money, fruit, highest credit upon Mrs. George Kenney, the capable and efficient organist and choir leader. Both solos and choruses bore evidence of care to singers and teacher. Mrs. Kenney was assisted by Grant Harrison, who contributed also violin numbers. C. E. S.

The regular meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Southern Congregational Church was held last evening with Dr. H. Taylor in charge. Mrs. S. Angles read the Scripture lesson. A paper was given by Miss Florence Thomas on "Advent Lessons From Betrlehem," and this was followed by a discussion: A duet was given by Miss Taylor and

## **WELL-KNOWN CHURCH WORKER DIES TODAY**

Lifelong Resident of London

Mrs. Harriet Smillman, a life-long resident of Lodon Township, died this morning at her home, lot 18, concesison 4, London Township, in her 53rd year. She was a life mem-ber and treasurer of the White Oak

ber and treasurer of the White Oak
Methodist Church.
She is survived by her husband,
Cable Smillman; four sons, Calbert,
Cecil, Norman, Stanley, all at home;
and two daughters, Mrs. Fred Foster, Brick street; Mrs. E. Moon of
Ingersoll; and one sister, Mrs. J. W.
Guest of London Township.
The funeral will be held Thursday
afternoon from her late residence. afternoon from her late residence. A public service will be held in the White Oako Methodist Church and interment will take place in the White Oak Cemetery. Services are to be conducted by Rev. Mr. Stead-

Old-Timer Explains He "Swore Off." But a Friend "Did It."

Four citizens, who could not restrain thmeselves from lengthy "sips" from black bottles that had een labelled "Not to be opened till Christmas," appeared in police court today on charges of intoxication.

"Two been keening away from it. our worship," pleaded one of the old-timers "A friend asked me in on night, and I had a drink r two of wine.
"There are lots of men out of work

and \$10 and costs would be of great help to them. I don't want to take three weeks ago, and you ought to be sent down," the magistrate said.

"Anybody who gives you a drink is certainly no friend of yours," con-

## FOOTBALL PLAYER DIES FROM BROKEN NECK

Mrs. P. Kelleher, of City, Receives Word of Nephew's Tragic Death in N. Y.

News of a football player's tragic leath reached the city this morning when Mrs. P. Kelleher, 716 Queen's avenue, received word that her nep-hew, Timothy Cotter of Buffalo, N.Y., had been almost instantly killed while participating in a game at lefferson, N.Y., on Sunday "Tim" was a popular figure in amateur football circles of Buffalo and he was a star member of St. Stephen's team. Only meagre de-tails of the accident have been rebut physicians assert that was caused by a broken

Cotter, 66 Mystic street, Buffalo. Funeral arrangements are held up pending the arrival of the re-

#### SCORE ARE INJURED IN OHIO RAIL CRASH

Associated Press Despatch. Cincinnati, Dec. 24.—A score of men were hurt when a work train, in which they were riding, was side-swiped by a ditch-digging engine in the yards of the Big Four Railroad near Sharonville, Ohio, today. Most of the victims were only slightly hurt and none is believed to have suffered serious injury.

JAIL "TURK" ARRIVES.

A huge 23-pound turkey arrived at the county jail this morning from A. E. Silverwood. The "turk" will be the "piece de resistance" on the jail Christmas menu which will compare favorably with any line-up of "eats" in the city tomorrow.

Associated Press Despatch,
Dublin, Dec. 24.—The Free State
government today announced the re
lease of Countess Georgina Markle
vicz, one of the leading woman Re
vicz, one of the leading woman Re COUNTESS IS RELEASED.

# FRENCH OFFICIALS HOPING TO SAV

Giant Airship Is Still Drifting Helplessly Over African Gulf.

NATIONS AID

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Dec. 24.—There appeared this morning to be some hope of saving the French dirigible Dixmude, which with 50 officers and men aboard has been drifting helplessly for three days over the Gulf of Gabes, on the north coast of Africa, and over the interior of Tunis. interior of Tunis.

Although news received in Parls has been sparse, the latest advices said that the great airship had drifted well inland, and taking a northwesterly direction, was hovering in the vicinity of Four Tatahouine, 30 miles south of Mediny.

The Italian authorities in Tripoli have instructed all military posts to maintain close watch for the Dixmude, and the British officials at Malta have warned naval units in the Mediterranean to keep an extra lookout by day and searchlights play-

ing by night.
Successfully accomplishing a three-day flight from Cuero-Pierrefeu to Insalah, Southern Algeria, the Dixmude first Friday afternoon headed east for Tunis. Her gasoline supplyran low, and it was necessary to put her on one of her six motors. She then began to drift, sending out distress signals that put in motion all French naval units within all and all ng by night. French naval units within all and al

Last September the Dixmude es tablished a world's record duration flight of 4,500 miles. She was en deavoring to break this record when

## LONDON NOW ADORNED WITH GARB OF WINTER

Concluded from page one. flickering lantern to warn

and pedestrians.
On Saturday the highest temperature was 40 degrees and the lowest two degrees below freezing. Sunday however, the thermometer took a decided relapse, never once going above freezing and retreating as far down as 10 degrees above. This is the coldest mark struck since March

The barometer indicates the cold, crisp weather of the present will conindefinitely without much e. This was precipitated on Saturday when, according to a local student of animal nature, the furry creatures of the wood hied them into their underground homes from which they will not emerge until the snow clears.

Plows Were Out. Although train schedules were sub-

stantially impaired, little trouble has manager of the London Street Rail way, ordered the plows out Sunday snow had a chance to impede the passage of cars. Of course there were some delays and many persons were compelled to walk to On Richmond street in front of The On Richmond street in front of The Advertiser, car 201 jumped the tracks and came within a degree of falling through The Advertiser window. It tore a lamp post up by the roots and remained in a reclining position until a gang of workers came. This near accident was due, Mr. King stated, to the fact that the under ground was not frozen while under ground was not frozen while the upper crust was, causing the hind wheels to trip when ice formed under the tracks.

As late as Saturday evening cattle As late as Saturday evening cattle of the district were grazing in the green fields and they were not put permanently in barns until Sunday. Eight and a half inches of snow fell yesterday, a record for the year. nta will therefore dress himself in full winter regalia instead of a Palm Beach suit, as anticipated, and his equipage will be the picturesque reindeer and sleigh in lieu of a chugging motor car.

#### OPIUM CONFERENCES TO BE HELD IN GENEVA

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Dec. 24.-To meet the wishes f the United States, the two projected international opium conferences will beld in Geneva Nov. 24, 1924, after the United States elections. The secretariat of the league asking the governments for views on the possibility of total sup-pression of the manufacture of heroin or its limitation to the mini-mum amount required.

PHILIP FERNEY. Who was found dead Sunday morning in a bathtub of scalding wate at his home, 254 King street.



CONTRIBUTE BOUNTIFUL GIPTS.

Baskets upon baskets of good things for Christmas were received throughout the city yesterday at the "White Gift" services held by various Sunday schools. Each school had its own way of conducting the service, but the results were all the same-a bountiful supply of food, clothing and Christmas gifts for the less fortunate families in the city, all of which will be distributed today. The photograph shows a scene in one of the downtown churches following the service.

# HELD FOR TRIAL

E. E. Lewthwaite Bound Over To Higher Court-Bail Is

Arranged.

FOUR CHARGES LAID

Stratford, Dec. 23 .- E. E. Lewth-

waite, former manager of the Mer-

of stealing money from the Mer-

chants' Bank, and was remanded for

sentence, is now out on bail, and

On an amended charge, "that be-

ing manager of the Merchants' Bank

Mitchell at some time during years

1918, 1919, 1920 and 1921 he did steal

money of the said bank," Lewthwaite

was committed to the next court of superior jurisdiction by Magistrate

In addition to amended charge there

An Old Game.

Hugh Whealey, contractor, has re

ceived a letter from Spain containing

the ancient Spanish prisoner appeal and offering the usual fortune for

financial assistance. Mr. Whealey is

Want Information

Officials of the Machinists' Union have issued a public letter asking the

authorities to give the people Stratford some light on the profits

the Gas Company for the past fiv

years, and pointing out that the Trades and Labor Council has not

ing the plant. Stratford ratepayers vote on the Gas Company bylaw on

Meeting Jan. 14

The inaugural meeting of the city council will be held, according

to statutory provisions, on the second Monday of the new year,

First Council

January 14.

Makins without evidence.

Big Christmas Tree Will Also Have Presents For the Patients.

CHEER FUND GROWS

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Dec. 23 .- A Christmas tree 25 feet high and brilliantly illuminated has been placed in the grounds of Sarnia General Hospital. It is to weeks ago pleaded guilty to a charge be loaded with presents, which, on Christmas afternoon will be distributed to staff and patients. The idea originated with the Men's
Brotherhood Federation, who are
also responsible for the supply of
presents. Saturday night the local
Christian shear find respons are will spend Christmas with his tamily. Christmas cheer fund reached \$900 mark, and is confidently expected to exceed the four-figure mark by clos-

ing time Monday noon

Shortage of Current, Many complaints from Petrolia and other towns of Western Ontario are being received by Ontario Hydro Commission concerning a shortage of power, and house lamps are alleged to be particularly weak. According to officers of the local hydro office, the Bank of Montreal, \$5,000 from the the Ontario Commission recognized the lack of nower and plans are Merchants' Bank, and another \$1,000, under way to build a 100,000 volt line more or less, from the Forward Move on steel towers from London to Sarnia in the spring. Several Contests.

There are four contestants nayoralty and 19 for 14 places in the city council, six for four places on hydro and no contest for the board of education. Those who qualified

Mayor—Ald. G. A. C. Andrews, Ald. Geo. Lambert, Ald. Harry Steel and Herbert Sanders.
Aldermen-Walter Hewitt, James Cox, J. Donehue, R. Kerr, James Barr, G. C. Richards, C. Peterson, G. Galloway, H. Sitterley, J. C. Hampton, W. J. Scott, H. D. Turnbull, Thomas Acton, Walter London, W. L. Cook, C. H. Cook, J. B. Dagan, R. Sterritt, J. F. Newton.

Hydro—J. R. Henderson,
Knowles, W. J. Barrie, W.

Knowles, W. J. Barrie, V. Knox, O. F. Lewis, R. G. Shaw Board of education (acclamation) Ross W. Gray, Mary S. Barber, Isaac Newton, Dr. A. N. Hayes. Vessels Moving.

The steamer F. B. Squires, driving its way through a blinding snow-storm, entered the St. Clair River from Lake Huron this afternoon bound for a Lake Erie port. There are believed to be three vessels at least to come in from the upper lakes before navigation finally closes Last season late vessels were ice-laden, but there is no sign of ice

pere Saturday and will winter here. The Charles O. Jenkins, which passed up on Friday night, is expected to be the last vessel down with a cargo.

#### KILLS BABY THEN TRIES TO MURDER HIS WIFE

Associated Press Despatch.
Akron, Ohio, Dec. 24.—While Mrs.
George Lawrentz stood before a
Christmas tree in her home yesterday, holding her 3-months-old daughter in her arms, a shot rang out.
The infant toppled over dead. The infant toppled over dead. George Lawrentz, 24, the father, was Mrs. Lawrentz was shot through Myrtle Gilbert, 14, sister-in-law of

Myrtle Gilbert, 14, sister-in-law of Mrs. Lawrentz, was a witness to the shooting. She said that Lawrentz was cleaning a rifle with which he had been hunting.

"Watch me. I'm going to shoot the baby." Lawrentz exclaimed, according to the story the Gilbert girl is alleged to have told the detectives. Police say Lawrentz had been

Police say Lawrentz had been drinking.

#### LOS ANGELES BANKER TO ACT ON COMMITTEE

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Dec. 24.—Henry M. Robinson, lawyer and banker, of Los Angles, has been selected as the third United States expert to serve in committee, which are to investigate the condition of Germany's finances under the auspices of the reparation commissions.

# MANY OFFICIALS

Two Former Branch Managers of Home Bank Here Also Affected.

Although the Canadian Bankers' Association gave assurance that they would act in behalf of senior Home Bank men now without jobs in at-tempting to secure new positions for them, there are dozens of Home Bank of the Roncesvalles Street Home Bank of Toronto, who is in the city today, said that all managers re-ceived notice to quit on Friday last, and no provision has been made for them to procure new positions.

The two former local managers of Home Bank branches here are with-out work, and the chances of them but work, and the trainers of very bright Mr. Muir who is secretary of the Toronto committee looking after the interests of farmer Home Bank employees, said the Bankers' Association had approached managers of their banks to make room for senior. other banks to make room for senior nen of the defunct institution. The other banks, however, could not take on more than fiv or six and the remeans of support.

#### FILES AN APPLICATION TO RENEW IMPEACHMENT

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, Dec. 24.—Formal application to review the impeachment of former Governor J. C. Walton of Oklahoma is being made to the su-preme court by his attorneys, F. E. Riddle and Henry B. Martin.

The petition alleges prejudice by the Oklahoma senate, which tried the governor and removed him from office, and by the house of representa-tives, which preferred impeachment Because of membership in the Ku Klux Klan, it was charged, members of the legislature were placed in a conspiracy in advance to

GETS PRE-CHRISTMAS JAG. Unable to wait until tomorrow, one citizen of London fell foul of the law, and was taken to the police sta-tion at noon today in an exhilarated condition. He will repent until tonorrow morning.



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# WILL CONSIDER ABOLITION OF STATUTE LABOR TAX

# **NEW COUNCILLORS WILL RECONSIDER ABOLITION OF TAX**

sees Debate on Question Early in the Year.

SOLDIERS EXEMPT

Here is a real live tip from Assessment Commissioner Harry Bennett for those gentlemen who may wish to dodge their statute labor tax of \$5 per annum-join the militia.

Full-fledged members of any branch of the militia are the only persons who are exempted from the payment of the statute labor tax-and women. And no change can be effected by the municipality without legislation from the provincial government. But members of the militia who

desire to escape the tax must bring an order from their commanding officer that they are "efficient" members of his unit. Commissioner Bennett foresees that the 1924 city councillors will again consider the proposed abolition of the tax. They must consider the famous Brittain report, and one of his recommendations was that this should be abolished as the time and energy did not warrant the finan-

cial returns, roughly \$6,000, according to the city treasurer. Commissioner Bennett discounts however, the theory advanced that many men have left the city rather pay the \$5 head tax. It means very little spread over a period of 12 months, he says, acknowledging, how-ever, that there is one evident unfairvote, pay no statute labor tax.

## MRS. N. TOWNSEND PASSES IN BROOKLYN SAW COLORFUL DAYS

Former Resident of Dutton King Edward, as Lord Renfrew. Succumbs to Short Illness.

Word has been received here that Mrs. Nancy Townsend, a former resident of Canada, died at St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark, N. J., on Dec. 18, after a brief illness.
Mrs. Townsend, formerly

Nancy MacIntyre, was born in Dut-ton, Ont., but for a number of years prior to her marriage she resided in New York City, where she held a sible position as private secre tary in a large wholesale house. On her marriage to the late Forbes Townsend, who predeceased her several years ago, she moved to South

Brooklyn, where the old Townsend homestead is situated. Mrs. Townsend was a frequent isitor to Canada, and she leaves on both sides of the border many

mourn her sudden passing. surviving members of her immediate family are. Mrs. T. C. Lip-

illness and was also present at the last rites when the body was laid to rest in Greenwood Cemetery, South Brooklyn, N. Y.

WRIT IS ISSUED.

W. C. Fitzgerald issued a county court writ today on behalf of T. H. Griffith against Edwin and A. H. Marshall Hawkins for \$910.75 due on

## The Doll Lady Says:

I want every little girl in London or anywhere in the Western counties who would like to have one of my wonder "Ma-Ma" Dolls to have enough time to get her orders in so I am going to stay with The London Advertiser for a short while so that every little girl may get her heart's desirea "Wonder Character Doll." Scores or girls have written asking for a little time after Christmas to complete their work. Go ahead, girls-finish up and send in your orders as quickly as possible. You will find Christmas Day a good time to see your friends and complete your orders. Get your Wonder Character "Ma-Ma" Doll by New Year's Day-so

> THE DOLL LADY, London Advertiser



SCENE AT McCORMICK'S FIRE

Fire breaking out in the bakeroom of the McCormick Manufacturing company on Dundas street east company on Dundas street east dued. Owing to the building being smoke and water.

## RAZE HISTORIC HOSTEL THAT SHELTERED GRANT

Old British Empire Hotel Is Being Demolished After Eighty Years.

Was a Guest in the Building.

The Old British Empire Hotel, one of the ancient landmarks of London, is being demolished and old timers are recalling events of other days. The hotel was situated at the intersection of Bathurst and Burwell streets and the Hamilton road, and it was there before a train entered London When the first locomorive pulled into London December 15, 1853, the British Empire Hotel got a black eye, for the stages found their business taken away from them, and passenger business centered around what was then the handsome new depot of the Great Western Railway, then as now at Richmond street.

But in 1856, the G. T. R. also came to London and the company erected a depot just across the street from the hotel, on Bathurst street, between Burwell and Maitland. Thus for 27 years, the British Empire Hotel had sey, and the Misses Saram, Dessie a new lease of mit travellers. But office business with travellers. But office business with travellers. But in 1883, the Grand Trunk purchased in 1883, the Grand Trunk purchased the Great Western Railway, and the ransferred to the station at Rich-

mond street Old Depot Closed. The G. T. R. depot across from the hotel was closed, and closed it has remained for 40 years. It was a sturdy brick building, of natty architecture, with slate roof and stone foundation, and during the four decades it has bravely done its best to weather the inroads of time. But now it has crumbled into decay. During these four decades the old hotel across the way has seen many vicissitudes until finally it has been

torn down to make room for a modern building.

Each structure could boast of hav-Wales, travelling as Lord Renfrew came to London over the Grand Trunk and went west to Windson London and district made the British Empire Hotel, then kept by T. J. Webb, their headquarters and its oof was covered with cheering rowds when the royal train pulled

Grant Visited oHtel.

In 1878, General U. S. Grant, former president of the United States, and commander-in-chief and commander-in-chief of the Northern armies stopped off in London for an hour or so, and he is reputed to have enjoyed the hospitality of the British Empire Hotel waile

and with several friends sauntered ognized him, and in a few minutes veterans who had served in the U.S. armies, began flocking around to shake hands with the distinguished

Before he pulled out, the general made a brief speech at Maitland street, thanking Canadians for the part they had taken in the winning of the war for the north, which meant

of the war for the north, which meant the end of slavery in the U. S.

Becomes Blacksmith Shop.

Then in 1880, Princess Louise, and her husband, the Marquis of Lorne, came to London over the Grand Trunk, and took carriages to see the city from the old depot.

In later years the place became known as Collett's Tavern, and after it lost its license to sell liquor it earned the title of Dynamite Hall. earned the title of Dynamite Hall from the fact that fights and uproars mong the boarders and occupants were common. It was a poor night hat the police were not called to that the police were not called to the hall for some reason or other.
Finally, in the ast throes of dissolution, part of hotel was changed into a black at that time the mon use in Lone and unoccupied, became a resort for bats and owls, and other things of the night, human and otherwise. After a life of more than 80 years, it is

## Mild Christmas For the West

Canadian Press Despatch Winnipeg, Dec. 24 .- Western Canada is to have a mild Christmas, unless there are extraordiand unexpected develop-in the weather situation within the next few hours. The temperature everywhere from the head of the lakes to the Rockies is far above zero, and there is

California, Seeks Advice on Levying of

that London's reputation for "doing things right" has gone far afield. City Assessment Commissioner H. Bennett received no less than three communications from other municipalities, seeking information as to the manner in which the assessment

s levied by his staff. From Venice, Cal., came the first letter. From a member of the city council of Niagara Falls came the second appeal for data, while the third was received from the Rate payers' Association of Prince Albert,

These are but three samples what publicity for good work has been doing for the Forest City.

## **GOES TO REFORMATORY** TO PRACTICE SNORING

James Williamson Will Hibernate to Guelph Institution For Winter.

James Williamson, "the man who won't work," was given a four months' stretch in the Ontario Reormatory, by Magistrate Graydon oday. Williamson has been in the today. Williamson has been in the habit of snoring away the evening hours in a police station cell for some time, and the chief deemed it time to call a halt.

"You don't want to work," decided the court, taking a look at the husky the court, taking a look at the husky prisoner in the box.

"He won't work," declared Chief Birrell. "He has been spending his nights in the police station.

"It's the third time you have been here lately," continued Mrl Graydon.
"You're a big, able-bodied man and you won't support yourself. You can't be kept at the police station. You've either got to go to work or to the reformatory.

the reformatory.
Williamson maintained a discree The court sentenced the prisoner to six months, but on second thought made it four.

"The weather ought to be decent by that time," explained Mr. Graydon "You're instanced and the sentence of the sentence o

#### SPENCE DECLARES ACTION WILL START NEXT WEEK

at time," explained Mr. Gray-"You're just a nuisance to the

W. Spence, C. P. R. trainman, who has complained to the police commission that he was falsely arrested last October by Police Constable Alex Towle, when he was on his way to work, states his case will again be taken up by the commission at a meeting next week.

Ella Mae Scoyne Makes Speech to Sunday School Friends.

guest of honor at the Christmas entertainment held last Friday evening in the Kensall Park Baptist Church, Springbank Drive. This is Ella Mae's Sunday School, and a speech was demanded from her which she accomplished most effectively, con-cluding it with a kiss thrown to her audience, where upon one was de-manded by the chairman, Rev. Dr. Bowley Green, to whom it was pleasantly granted by the little lady. Several features contributed to the splendid success of the entertainment. The Sunday School rooms ere prettily decorated, and a wellrendered program was given consisting of recitations, dialogues, tableaux, drills, choruses, duets and solos. The building was filled to capacity and the laden Christmas

# Further evidence is forthcoming GUESTS REMEMBER

capacity and the laden Christmas tree revealed a present for each child in the school. The young men's class received a banner which was an award for their splendid progress

during the year. /

C. Walsh Is Presented With Handsome Umbrella and Address.

S. C. Walsh, who for many years has been manager of the Grigg House was this morning taken by surpris and presented with a silver-mounted umbrella by guests of the house who for years have been associated with him. Mr. Walsh is retiring at the

with the umbrella, an address was also given, it being as follows:

"Honored Sir: We, the undersigned patrons and friends, extend to you our most cordial Christmas and New Year greetings. Year greetings.

"We are aware that you sever you management of this hotel at the end of this year, 1923. We hereby record

"As guests of the hotel for many years our observation has been that you have conducted the affairs of this otel with signal ability, dignity ard with a spirit of liberal upright man-agement. Your guests, by the hun-dreds, will claim the Grigg more like a family home than a hotel under your able direction. "We say from experience that the

hotel world by your retirement loses an able, valuable and congenial director.
"As a slight token of our esteem

"As a sight togeth of our escent we hand you this umbrella.

"May it serve as a useful reminder to our mutual friendship and convey the sincere wish and hope that you live many years to enjoy health, happiness and all of life's most en-during blessings."

#### PONTING IMPROVES AFTER ACCIDENT

who has been in Victoria Hospital for several weeks suffering from a fractured leg and other injuries received when he fell thirty feet down an elevator shaft at the Colonial Apartments Hayman Court was re-The condition of Charles Ponting Apartments, Hayman Court, was re ported this morning by authorities at the hospital to be steadily im-

#### CHRISTMAS TREE SUPPLY ON THE MARKET IS DWINDLING

The miniature forest of Christn The miniature forest of Christmas trees on the market Saturday has dwindled to practically nil. Only a few small evergreens were available for the Christmas buyers this morning. These sold anywhere from 25c to \$2 each, according to size. The demand is still keen, and every tree

To Take Advantage of Instructions.

CAREFULLY ARRANGED

That export trade by Canadian manufacturers is important enough to draw the attention of the faculty of at least one university in the Do-minion is shown by the fact that in the University of Toronto, the second annual extension course in export trade is being started early in the year. The course, which begins on Jan. 21 and lasts until Feb. 2, has been very carefully arranged to cover the whole question, and is so economical of time that even the busiest man who is interested in the

busiest man who is interested in the problem can attend.

Subjects included in the course and their lecturers are as follows:

"Principles of International Trade," by Professor R. MacIvor; "The British Mercantile Marine and Co-operative Export Marketing," by Professor C. R. Fay; "Transportation," by Professor W. T. Jackman; "Trade Currents and Cycles," by Professor Gibert E. Jackson; "Economic Geography," by Dr. H. A. Innis; "Experiences of Canadian Firms in Opening Up Foreign Markets," by Wallace Near of the Page-Hersey Company, and C. L. Wisner of the Massey-Harris Company; "Packing," by Y. Lamontagne; "Trade Problems in Lamontagne; "Trade Problems in Japan," and "Trade Problems in the West Indies," by G. R. Stevens.

The fee for the whole course is \$5 and the lectures have been specially arranged for export sales managers, who are particularly requested by the university authorities to attend the university authorities to attend

H. R. Pousette, director of the Commercial Intelligence Service, writing to the secretary of the London Chamber of Commerce, says that he hopes every manufacturer in this district Little Ella Mae Scoyne, the Ad-vertiser's "Loveliest Child," was the of his staff down to Toronto, believing that the course constitutes a wonderfully efficient service in all export matters to Canadian manufacturers whether they are at presen exporting or are thinking of enter-ing the export field in the future. Mr. Pousette himself declares that this usette himself declares that this field of expansion is unlimited.

## EMPRESS AVE. TENDERS CONSIDERED TOO HIGH

No. 2 Committee Holds Special Meeting Today To Talk Problem.

What action will be taken in the matter of the proposed Empress avenue school, will be discussed at a special meeting of No. 2 committee

The meeting has been called by Chairman Bryden N. Campbell, fol-lowing the refusal of the committee at its regular meeting, to let the ten-der for the construction of the school owing to the fact that all the estiowing to the fact that all the esti-mates received exceeded by several thousands the debenture issue of \$180,000. Architect Carrothers was authorized to meet several of the contractors, and go over the plans with them in an effort to reduce the amount. He will report at the meet-

## KIWANIANS AID TISER'S PARTY FOR CHILDREN

Club Members Bring Children From Homes For Christmas Frolic.

Several prominent Kiwanians helped in The Advertiser's children's Christmas party by bringing chil-dren from the Thomas Alway Home and the Ronald Gray Home in their cars and taking them back when th cars and taking them back when the entertainment was over. These kindhearted members of the club who looked after the kiddies in the Ronald Gray Home were Bert Heaman, Jack Pocock, Israel Taylor, Morris Abbott, S. F. Lawrason and Ed.

Hayden.
Kiwanians who bought the chil-Riwanians who bought the chil-dren from the Thomis Allway Home were: W. D. Davidsin, Jack Greer, Jack Tennent, Lloyd Reilly, Joe Isaacs, T. Lyons, Rotert Lyons and Charles Marks. Mrs. B. Hay, wife of the president, "Ber." Hay, also used her car for this hppy purpose.

## TWO YOUTHS CHARGED WITH THEFT, BAILED

Two youths, charged with stealing goods from a Canadian Natonal express car on Saturday nigh, valued at \$50, were bailed to apear in court on Jan. 3, when they ppeared court on Jan. 3, when they ppeared in police court today.

Howard Cluff, who appered for one of the young men, who were employees of the express ompany, asked for bail, and after onsultation with Crown Attorney J.G. Gillanders, bail was fixed at 400 in each case.

The youths were apprehended by C. N. R. Constables Hughes ad Gow. Among the goods alleged have been stolen were some botes of patent medicine and a phobgraph

## 'Twas Christmas Evening And All Over the House-

Father and Mother and Sister and Brother Were Prepared, and of Course, All Was Merry!

'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house not thing was stirring, not even a spoon, not even a robber—there wasn't even a bootlegger stirring.

The cake in the kitchen was all stirred, the fire on the hearth had been stirred, and the family upstairs asleep now had been stirred. Outside the wind whistled; it had a right to whistle—it was going to

Inside, beautifully set in the very center of the parlor's exquisite fireplace, sparkled a costly lump of coal. It was a Christmas gift from one of London's most prominent coal merchants. He had brought it over himself wrapped in silver paper and tied with a pink ribbon. Could Uncle Bim have done more?

The whistling wind looked down the chimney, and the costly lump of coal burst into a tiny \$2 flame.

"Whistle, whistle," whistled the wind as it jumped back. This was the Christmas of '23, and coal burning was as strange a sight as it was in Christmas '22.

But the damage was done, and by the tiny \$2 flicker one could see four stockings hanging from the mantel. There was Mary's stocking. Mary was sophisticated, sixteen, and had

never missed being kissed. Her stocking held an eyebrow pencil for Mary to make her mark in the world; and to guide her feet through the important steps of life there was a new dance record on the mantel. to make her mark in the world; and to guide her feet through the important steps of life there was a new dance record on the mantel.

Henry's stocking was there. Henry was eleven, and had never voluntarily washed his ears. His stocking held a pocket knife, so he could cut his initials on the piano, and an airgun for him to shoot at cats, birds, dogs, was the world need to shoot at cats, birds, dogs, and every banking day for a week or when the shoot at cats, birds, dogs, and every banking day for a week or when the shoot was the shoot at cats, birds, dogs, and every banking day for a week or when the shoot was the shoot was

windows, policemen and people. There was mama's stocking. In it were clothespins, hairpins, hatpins,

safety-pins, pins, a butterknife, a flatiron and an unexpurgated edition of "Married Men and How to Henpeck Them." Next came the old man's sock. It had sixteen holes in it as the old

man was too busy making his \$5 per to bother darning a sock This sock held tobacco, smoking and eating, while nearby stood a new easy chair. This easy chair came hard, because he had been charged

As the old man was sleeping he was dreaming Santa Claus drove a coal wagon.

By his side was mama dreaming the Christmas dinner dishes jumped from the table to wash themselves, and Mary went crazy and swept the floor for once.

In the next room Mary was dreaming Santa Claus was a sheik in disguise and his reindeer were camels (animals, not weeds), and he swung disguise and his reindeer were camels (animals, not weeds), and he study her around his hand three times so she landed before a movie camera on a pile of million-dollar contracts. Then he kissed her, but his chin grew an immense white beard just as the wrong moment and Mary experienced the sensation of eating hay.

And Henry was dreaming Santa Claus brought him a cannon and he was shooting polecats at the North Pole, skye terriers out of the sky, antereaters at his aunt's house, and he had one shell left so he couldn't decide the study of the sky and the study have a movie camera on "Our only hope lies with the government," Mr. Dambra said. "I strongly urge all depositors to pay their share in financing the trip to Ottawa, which is necessary if the government is to give us help. By this means we expect to get a full return on our deposits. The minister of the sky and the same of the sky and th

eaters at his aunt's house, and he had one shell left so he couldn't decide whether to shoot a policeman or a teacher.

Gray fingers of cawn reached through the curtained windows and up

jumped the sun out of the east. Up jumped Mary. Up jumped Henry. Up jumped mama. Up jumped would be accepted by the depositors, papa. It was Christmas morning and everybody wanted to get downstairs but we feel that the failure of the first to grab an extra share of the raisins. Henry stepped on Mary's toes, Mary tweaked Henry's nose, mother called pa down for not being fully dressed, and a good time was had by all.

General, Broadcasts Christ-

mas Message.

The following Christmas message

to the postal workers of the city was

received this morning from Hon.

Charles Murphy, postmaster-general

"Throughout the year that is now

fast drawing to a close you have dis-

played the same devotion to duty

and the same spirit of co-operation

when your splendid work was so

people. In their name let me once

more thank you for the magnificent service you have rendered the nation.

"I know that I am voicing the sen-

timents of all your fellow-citizens

when I wish each of you a merry

"Postmaster-General of Canada."

Christmas and a happy New Yea (Signed) "CHAS. MURPHY,

**WASHINGTON'S ELITE** 

Bootlegger Held by Pros-

ecuting Attorney.

MRS. F. L. JONES IMPROVING.

of Canada:

But what we started out to say was "A Merry Christmas!"

# SPEND QUIET YULETIDE

Christmas Day Will Be Dedi- Hon. C. Murphy, Postmastercated to Gathering of Royal Family.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Dec. 24.-Christmas Day in England may see unsettled weather, although the conditions today are fine and bright. Last week's frost has entirely disappeared, and while the indications at present seem favorable, who knows what may happen within a few hours in the English climate.

The King and Queen are at York

Cottage, Sandringham, and with Their Majesties are the Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York, Prince Henry and the Princess Royal. Queen Alexandra is at Sandringham House. She is in good health, though she celebrated her 79th birthday this month, but looks exceedingly frail.

Other members of the royal family are in residence in the vicinity of Sandringham. Their Majesties invariably dedicate Christmas Day as one of quiet enjoyment. No guests outside of the family circle are invited, the few

days of the Christmas holiday being perhaps the only time of the year when the King is entirely free from state responsibilities. All the royal family attend Sandringham Church on Christmas morning, the rest of the congregation consisting merely of tenants on the estate. On the other days of the holiday season the King and the Prince of Wales go

## HUNDREDS LEAVE CIT Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Dec. 24.—Washington's 2,500 residents listed as purchasers on the books of an alleged FOR HOLIDAY PERIOD rum-running syndicate, members of which were arrested here Friday and Saturday, breathed a little easier today. The whereabouts of the list has become involved in mystery. Upon the arrest of eleven persons charged with heing connected with

**Enough To Warrant** Snowplows' Use.

Both C. N. R. and C. P. R. trafficofficials reported today that Christmas travel commenced in earnest on
Saturday. Hundreds of Londoners
left the city over the week-end for
nearby points to spend the Christmas
holiday. Special trains have been
placed on all lines of both railways
with a sadditural number of eaches. with an additional number of coaches and equipment. This morning city ticket agents reported that not many people will likely leave London to-

Bank of Montreal Staff Works Overtime To Turn Over Cash.

380 GET DIVIDEND

On Saturday the market branch of the Bank of Montreal remained open until after 6 o'clock to pay 380 Home Bank depositors their first dividend since the suspension of the Home Bank was announced in the summer. Bank was announced in the summer. An augmented sta worked from 9 in the mfforning until long after darkness turning over the cash to anxiou saving holders, who, for the most part expressed real pleasure at get-ting the dividend before Christmas. Exactly \$26,000 was advanced. This is only one-fourth of the total due London depositors, but the remainder will doubtless be paid out before the end of next week. Today the sum of money handed out is expected to reach \$50,000.

or more until all who want their div-

or more until all who want their dividend have secured it."

Many depositors declined to sign the white slips making over one-half of one per cent of their deposits to the central committee at Toronto. The one-half of one per cent is for the purpose of financing a trip to Ottawa, where the liquidators and inspectors will lay the Home Bank depositors' case before the government and ask that the latter take over the liabilities in bulk and pay saving holders 100 per cent on the

dollar.

Joseph Dambra, president of the
London Home Bank Association, appeals to all depositors to sign these white slips. Money is required to swing the proposition, through which it is been deposition, will see that the it is hoped depositors will get out of the Home Bank disaster without a

finance will be requested to put the disposal of Home Bank assets under government supervision and pay the depositors 100 per cent. Of course, the government will then have to shoulder the losses which ordinarily bank can better be distributed among nine-millions of people than a few hundred thousand."

# OF POSTAL WORKERS דורעו ו זוו טוווטטע

Paris Magazine Plans Special Canadian Issue-Trains Interest.

As evidence of the interest taken in France in Canadian trade and in the furtherance of trade relationsh between the two countries, Edmond Buron, a graduate of Manitoba University, and now a member of the staff of "La Vie Technique Indusstaff of "La Vie Technique Indus-trielle" of Paris, France, in a letter to the secretary of the London Chamber of Commerce, says that preparations are under way to bring out a special Canadian and the same spirit of co-operation Canadian having been aroused and as were in evidence during last year, when your splendid work was so which toured Canada two years ago when your splendid work was so and later by the Canadian train which toured France in t

summer of this year.

The information on which the special Dominion number will base its story to the manufacturers and buginessmen of the republic is being ob-tained from the Affiliated Boards of Trade in Canada, each district being responsible for the data relating to its industries. The London Chamber of Commerce is supplying the facts, and

### FILL UP CHILDREN. **WORRIED OVER LIST** IS DOCTOR'S ADVICE Names of Alleged Patrons of

Public Health Institute Head Sees No Harm in "Good Feed."

If you want your children to have a happy Christmas let them eat as much as they want, including turkel, candy and goodies of all kinds. This is the davice of Dr. H. W. Hill, dean of the Institute of Public Health, charged with being connected with the bootleg ring, police said, the list of 2,500 purchasers had been seized, andAssistant District Attorney Pres- "Don't let the who added that a good, all-roun feast once in a while cannot do and Assistant District Attorney Presmont announced he would turn the during the holiday," the dean adnames over to the grand jury for vised, "but if they are healthy let

names over to the grand jury for possible prosecution.

Today the present location of the list could not be determined. Elmire Irey, chief of special intelligence unit of the internal revenue bureau, said some of those arrested had told him there was such a list of customers, but that he did not have it, nor did his men who participated in the raid.

Vised, "but if they are healthy let them eat, everything. A big meal is just as beneficial as a fast sometimes is.

"Don't be afraid to let them play dressed," Dr. Hill added.

SNOW IS RETARDING

**WORK ON SEWERS** 

day. Up until noon trains leaving the city had comparatively few passengers on board.

Only two trains on the C. N. R. were reported to be late as a result of the heavy snowstorm. All lines are clear, the railwaymen say, and the fall of snow was not heavy enough to warrant the use of snowplows.

MMS. F. L. JONES IMPROVING.

The condition of Mrs. F. L. Jones, with the work on the Wellington-street incurred in an automobile accident on Richmond street north, was reported to be late as a result of Richmond street north, was reported this morning by hospital officients of the weather until the street saver, the city engineer stated. Ample provisions has been to safeguard against probable of the weather until the same of snowplows.

# KING STREET RESIDENT DROWNS IN BATHTUB FOUND DEAD IN BATHTUB

FILLED WITH HOT WATER DESERTS STI Philip Ferney Discovered

Bathtub With Water Running From Heater. BODY BADLY SCALDED

Seemed in Good Health Saturday Night-May Have Fainted.

Philip Ferney, aged 30, was found dead in a bathtub of scalding water, which was still running from a heater at 6 o'clock Sunday morning, by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bond, 254 King street, with whom the man lived.
Arising, Mrs. Bond noticed water

flowing from underneath the door, and which had found its way along the hallway. Calling Mr. Bond they tried the door, but were unable to gain entrance, and immediately called other members of the family, who

mashed in the door. Entering the room, Mr. Bond was shocked to find the body of Mr. Ferney, sitting in the tub in a natural er still burning and the tub nearly filled with scalding water. The cold water tap was turned off.

Was Already Dead. Dr. Mel Platt was hurriedly sumnoned, but he found that death had occurred a considerable time pre-vious. Dr. Cameron Wilson, coroner, was called and had the body removed to the funeral home of A. L. Oatman Saturday evening, Mr. Ferney seem ed to be in his usual health, and at O'clock invited Mr. Bond to go for a walk, saying that he felt fine. He was glad to think that next week his

work in the stores department of the military branch of Victoria Hos-pital would be lighter. He left the house alone and returned at 12:15 and after talking to some gth with Clifford Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bond, and bidding goodnigh left for his room.

Evidently he went straight to the bathroom, as his bed was not slept in and his clothes were carefully laid away. His room bearing a neat ap-pearance when an Advertiser re-porter called at the house last night. Hear No Noise.

Occupants of the house, who were asleep at the time, heard no noise throughout the night.

Ferney was a veteran of the world war, and had served for four years, going over with the 18th Bathome, about two and a half miles and distinguished himself by inning two medals. He was a native of England and has one brother re-turning a corner near the cricket siding there. No relatives live in grounds when the car, which was

Canada.

Mr. Bond said that he had come to regard Ferney as one of the family. owing to his pleasing manner, and lovial nature. Other boarders at the house also spoke highly of Mr. Ferney. Jack Hill, another returned man, was confined to his room Sunday as the result of the sad occurrence, which a gloom over what was to have been one of the happiest Christ-mases for the entire house.

his body, while his right hung at his side. Whether the unfortunate man met his death by heart failure im-mediately after entering the tub or fainted and was scalded to death is not known. His body was badly

The funeral will be held on Monda afternoon from the funeral home of A

# C. N. R. WILL BUY

Company Denies Hitch Oc curred in Negotiation For Paris Building.

REFUSED TO LEASE

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Dec. 23.—Regarding asser ns made recently in Canada that hitch had occurred in the negoti ations for the acquisition by the Canadian National Railways of the Hotel Scribe here for office accommodation, the Associated Press learns that there is no dissatisfaction what-

ever on the part of the railway offi-cials in Paris.

The situation resolved itself into a question of leasing accommodation twenty years or buying. The Raifway company was unable to ren space at the time under acceptable nditions, and, consequently, de-

For the convenience of the man-igenerat, the building is being neorporated under French company

#### Obituary

FREDERICK F. PEPPER.

funeral of Frederick F. Pepper old Friday afternoon to Mount at Cemetery, and the large of floral wreaths bore out the seem in which Mr. Pepper was the many friends.
Mr. Chapman of Empres

Dewey, conducted the services Methodist Church, assisted earers were George Fin-Frank Dunn and Messrs , Belton, Hunt and McPher-

MRS. M. E. BRYAN.

Elizabeth Bryan died yesafternoon at her residence, Place. She was the only nas Bryan.

s survived by her mother and ther, T. A. Bryan of 414 or street.

tes will be held at the house block by the Rev. Dr. Beatty, of the First Presbyterian Interment will be made afternoon in Woodland

## Reports Cure For Plague

Associated Press Despatch. London, Dec. 22.—Hope that a cure for the foot and mouth diseases which is now ravishing cattle herds in Great Britain at last is at hand, is held out by the Daily Express' Utrecht correspondent who reports that important who reports that important experiments are being made there by Professor Pfeiler, a German, and

a Dutch veterinary.

The two are now working out their theories in the neighborhood of a public slaughter house in Utrecht. The correspondent says the method employed is a sub-cutaneous injection of a specially prepared serum. Dr. Pfeiler believes it will eventually save Europe the tremendous wastage she rope the tremendous wastage she now suffers, because of the plague of the disease

In the meantime the disease continues to spread.

# YOUNG GIRL DIES

Viola Hamilton of Port Elgin Struck by Wagon Tongue.

**BROTHER BADLY HURT** 

Port Elgin, Dec. 23 .- One girl is dead and her 16-year-old brother lies in a critical condition at his home as the result of an auto accident Saturday at midnight.

The girl, Viola Hamilton, aged 14, her father, Lambert Hamilton, who escaped injury, and her brother southeast of the village, and were grounds when the car, which was driven by the father, crashed into a bus driven by William Bell of this village.

The tongue of the bus crashed striking the girl, who was sitting on

morning in the office of Dr. Phillips, where she had been removed during to see that there has been no undue the night. Death resulted from a influence."

FIRM HEAD WOUNDED AS HE FOILS BANDITS

ived a few minutes after her daugh-

New Yorker In Dangerous Condition-\$1,600 Payroll Is Saved.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 22.—John Lackner president of the Lackner Paper Comany, in Astoria, was shot in the right shoulder today by one of two armed bandits who failed in an at-tempt to snatch a \$1,600 payroll from him in front of the factory. The Sidney Armstrong were dismissed bandits escaped in an automobile in Saturday afternoon from the police

Lackner had just stepped from bandit, whereupon the other shot Lackner. Both highwaymen fled. Lackner followed, despite his wound until he collapsed. He was taken to St. John's Hospital where it was found a blood vessel had been severed and his condition was serious. Lackner had the money in his hip recket and was unarmed. pocket and was unarmed.

#### SUSPECT INCENDIARISM IN ESSEX STORE FIRE

Special to The Advertiser. Essex, Dec. 23.—A fire in the meat market of William Lee, which caused damage of about \$1.500, is suspected to be of an incendiary nature. fire was discovered by Truman Da who saw the smoke pouring out of a transom. The fire was located in the ice chest of the refrigerator, where firemen discovered a basket of the ice chest of the refrigerator, where firemen discovered a basket of waste paper, partially burned, and on top of this a packing box. According to Mr. Lee the basket of waste paper had been thrown out the previous day, and the packing box was used as a step to the ice-box from the rear of the building. The fire was extinguished with chemicals. Mr. Lee states that the insurance will not cover the loss of his large Christmas stock, of the three whiskey-stocked buildings and stole 40 barrels of

Smashes Standard On Richmond Street When Rear Truck Tries Secession.

TRAFFIC SUSPENDED

When the rear trucks of Oxford car No. 201, one of the latest additions to London's transportation system, refused to function as they should at the corner of Richmond and York streets last night shortly before ten, it started something it couldn't finish.

As the front trucks of the southbound car in charge of Motorman Nethercott and Conductor Leonard passed the intersection safely, the rear ones politely took to the Normal line, with the result that the rear end of the car swung around, striking a light standard, knocking it against the Advertiser building and only a few inches away from a huge plate glass window, endangering the lives

of pedestrians.
Service on lines using Richmond street were completely tied up for more than an hour, causing much inconvenience to many who were forced wend their way through the first snow of the year.

On an average of once a week street cars of the new heavy type have trouble in passing this interpassersby have narrowly escaped being struck as trolleys have swung

Firemen were called to remove the post from its position, as it was feared that it might fall during the night, injuring pedestrians. George Humes on, superintendent, arrived on the scene shortly after and had his wrecking crew working swiftly to re-

Seek To Commit Toronto Solicitor Who Was Left Annuity.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Dec. 23.-Shirley Denison through the windshield of the car, K.C., who at Osgoode Hall on Saturthe boy's lap, a blow on her side and day moved an order to commit J. plerced the youth in the chest. The W. McCullough, a solicitor, for recar came to a stop after one of the horses had completely straddled the radiator of the car, and this no doubt saved the boy from death.

W. Alternation of the produce his docket entries, between the time the late Mrs. J. L. Robertson made her will in 1915, and Body Scalded.

When found Mr. Ferney was sitting with his legs cramped against one end of the tub, his left hand across the dot the passed away at 6:30 Sunday the court should countrie to the court should countrie to the court should countrie to the police of Minneapolis in the round-up that followed the capture of his pal, "Red" Ryan, operated in substantial bequests from his client. this city in his earlier days of the court should countrie to t the court should scrutinize it closely

> ruptured liver.
>
> The boy is suffering from severe
> J. C. Thompson, who pointed out that internal injuries, which may prove fatal, as complications are feared. He in an estate totalling some \$80,000. is reported as having a fighting McCullough had only been left an hance.
> Only last week Miss Hamilton had annual annuity of \$650, and this on condition that he does not marry. As the solicitor so benefitting by the Only last week Miss Hamilton nau condition taken part in a number of Christmas concerts throughout this district, and was a remarkable elocutionist for her nuity was not to be considered as likely to be any great drain on the estimated the greater part of which was be-Mrs. Hamilton, who was staying at tate, the greater part of which was bethe home of her sister, Mrs. William queathed to the Oddfellows' Home Atkinson, was not notified of the and \$10,000 to the Hospital for Sick accident until it was seen that the Children. girl's death was inevitable, and ar-

The late Mrs. Robertson, together with her sister, Mrs. L. Duncan, was found asphyxiated in their home on March 23 last. Judgment was reserved.

Two Windsor Police Confess Drinking in Place of Ill-Fame.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Dec. 23.-Found guilty of drinking in a house of ill fame, Police Constables John Feeley and which a third man was waiting at the department by the police commission

in special session.

The officers were accused by Marwhen the robbers garet Robinson of Detroit with havordered him to throw up his hands, ing handcuffed her and compelled Instead, Lackner kicked the nearest her to commit an offence while she whereupon the other shot was visiting the disorderly house on Both highwaymen fled. East Wyandotte street.

### Armed Robbers Loot Distillery

Associated Press Despatch. Baltimore, Md., Dec. 22. - A score of armed men and a fleet of trucks last night swooped down on the Gwynbrook distillery warehouse at Gwynbrook, near Owings Mills, shackled the three guards and broke into two

whiskey, valued at \$60,000. Four of the men were captured in a motor truck. Half a dozen others escaped amid a fusilade of shots, abandoning two trucks, believed to have been



SANTA AND THE LOVELY CHILDREN

Santa Claus had the time of his life at the Children's Party in th Winter Gardens. There were 3,000 eager children there to greet him, and he said he wanted to stay in London all year round. Here he is with three of the Loveliest Children. In Santa's arms, on the left, is Ella Mae Scoyne, and on the right, Clara McCandless, who came from Strathroy to be at the party. Standing beside Santa Claus is little Tennes Tanner. Irene Roach, second of the Loveliest Children, was ill at home, but Santa paid her a little visit just before the party and left a wonderful big doll to keep he

## Arthur Brown, Dead Bandit Once Operated In London

Claim Pal of "Red" Ryan Stole Auto in Boyhood Days.

QUESTIONED BY OFFICER

Brother States He Was Youth Stopped by Local Police-

Examination of London police records has brought to light the fact that Arthur Brown, alias Sullivan the escaped Kingston convict and gunman who was shot to death by

criminal apprenticeship.

A couple of years ago Policeman
A. Frayne, no longer a member of
the local force, found that an oil
station at the comer of Dundas and
Waterloo streets had been broken
into. He questioned a youth who
had been standing near an auto with
a Toronto license. The youth told
a plausible story of being on his way
home, and said he knew nothing
about the car, which was taken to
police headquarters. A few days
later a man named Sullivan came to
London, and said his younger brother London, and said his younger brother had stolen the car, and that he was the man to whom Frayne had spoken.

Field Is Reduced by Two in Honors For Mayor At Queen City.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Dec. 23 .- Toronto's list of mayoralty candidates has been reduced to three, Controller Singer and C. H. Hockin, M.P. having with-drawn, leaving the field to Controller W. W. Hiltz, T. L. Church, M.P., and

John A. Currie, Mi.A.

For the four positions on the board of control the pllowing candidates have qualified: Joseph Gibbons, Thomas Foster, John R. Beamish, W. D. Robbins, Dinald C. MacGregor, Albert E. Hacker, R. H. Cameron and F. M. Johnston. Fifty-three candidates are in the

running for the 24 aldermanic posi-tions in the light wards. Of these, 10 are members of this year's council, 12 more have been members of pre-vious councils and all the others are nexperiened in municipal affairs.

CITIZENS OFFER REWARD TO SATCH DOG POISONER

Quadian Press Despatch. Milton, Dec. 23.—Over a dozen dogs in Bronte have been poisoned within the jast two weeks, and a number of citizes of that village have sub-scribed one hundred dollars to be offered is a reward for information leading to the conviction of the per-

RUMOR THAT EX-DOWAGER INSANE DECLARED FALSE

Associated Press Destatch.
Copenagen, Dec. 22.—Rumors of the alged insanity of ex-dowager empres; Marie Feodorovna of Russia wo is in Copenhagen, are believednere to have been originated by th Bolshevik press agencies. An intime friend of Marie who spent an hur with her yesterday found her a perfect health, bodily and mentily.

## Trapper Dies On Way Home

Fort William, Dec. 23.—Word has just been received from Dinorwic of the diswning in Big Sandy Lake, nine miles north of the vil-lage, on Friday last, of James Isbester, aged 52, on his way from his trap lines to spend Christmas at home. He just had time to shout to his son-in-law, George Kerr, who was with him: "Bring some poles," when the ice gave way beneath him, and he and his way beneath him, and he and his dog team went into the icy water. While Kerr was trying to get poles to make it safe to reach him, the second dog team dashed forward towards the drowning

Will Be Answer To Poincare's Acceptance of Proposal For Discussion.

#### GET VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Paris, Dec. 23.—Premier Poincare will receive the German charge d'affaires, Herr Von Hoesch, tomorrow. The charge is expected to present the answer of the German government to M. Poincare's acceptance, with limitations, of a discussion of the varieties exercises. is probably a written memorandum.

Premier Poincare's speech today on
the occasion of his decorating with

the war cross the manufacturing suburb of La Courneuve, consisted largely of a defence of his Ruhr policy and a declaration that events were justifying it. He repeated France's determination not to leave "But," he added, "we are ready to

examine all means of settlement which can possible render payment more rapid and sure."

M. Poincare described the Franco-Belgian occupation of the Ruhr as an "elementary precaution," such as is taken by any creditor, such a debtor year after year refuses to make an effort to pay, and he depicted France's hopeless situation if guarantees in the Rubr hed not been seized. France had shown "modera-tion, wisdom and conciliation in the application of the treaty of peace,"

which, said the premier, it was four mpossible to carry further without compromising interests. The Chamber of Deputies gave a vote of confidence to Premier Poincare early this morning. The vote was 336 to 192.

#### ESTABLISH NEW WORLD RECORD FOR HYDROPLANES held Dec. 28.

Paris, Dec. 23.-A new world red Paris, Dec. 23.—A new world record for hydroplanes was made today over a measured distance in the River Seine. The boat, piloted by M. Canivet, averaged 121 kilometres, 065 metres (about 86 miles per hour) in three trials, with and against the wind. The former record was 93 kilometres (about 56 miles per hour).

BURNT TO DEATH. Baddeck N.S., Dec. 23. — Helen Fitzgerald, aged 5, attempted to light a fire in her home, where she was alone at the time and set fire to her clothing, suffering such burns that she died last night.

# FOR THIS SEASON

Local Firm States Popularity Is Due To Tightness of Money.

SALES TOTAL \$20,000

Twenty thousand dollars worth of Christmas cards have been sold in London this Christmas season dealers stimate. The demand this year has eclipsed that of any other Yuletide period, and merchants are now trying to figure the whys and wherefores for the increase.

Members of the Hay Stationery Company declare the extraordinary popularity of the Christmas card is due more or less to the tightness of money. Friends, who formerly were accustomed to getting small gifts will this year receive cards. No present costing 25 to 50 cents would be considered worth while, but a Christmas greeting at that price is appreciated sometimes as much as an expensive

"In the United States the Christmas card output amounts to \$50,600,000 In London we estimate it at about \$20,000," they said.

# CHARGE OF STEALING FIFTY IN DANGER

R. C. Angus and G. T. Harding Apprehended by C. N. R. Constables.

Roy C. Angus and George Turner Harding, of 261 Wellington street and 25 Front street respectively, employ ed as switchmen on the C.N.R., were arrested Saturday night and charged with theft from cars on that railway The men were apprehended by ( N.R. Constables Hughes, Gow and Scott, and were taken to police head-quarters to await action of the railway. They will appear before the magistrate in the morning.

#### ARREST TORONTO MAN CHARGED WITH THEFT

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Dec. 31 .- Sydney E. Rey nolds of Toronto, a collector em ployed by the London and Lancashire Guarantee and Accident Company, was taken into custody on Saturday on a charge of stealing \$3,800 belong-ing to the company. Bail has been set

The alleged theft occurred at some TENNYSON BRILL LAID TO

REST IN MT. PLEASANT The funeral of Tennyson Brill, who died in Ingersoll a few days age, was held Saturday from the residence of his mother 737 Prin-cess avenue, at 3 o'clock. The funeral was conducted by the Rail-waymen's Brotherhood and the Oddfellows. Interment was made

## Lindsay Mayor Kills Postman

Canadian Press Despatch. Lindsay, Dec. 23. - William Kent, letter-carrier, aged 28, was fatally injured last night when a mail delivery wagon, in which he was riding with a companion, was struck by Mayor F. J. Carew's motor car. Kent died this morning, leaving a wife and two chil-Eve-witnesses agree with the mayor that he was not negli-

An inquest has been opened and adjourned until Thursday next.

## IN CAR AT PETERBORO

Canadian Press Despatch.
Peterboro, Dec. 23.—License Inpecter Joseph Stewart this morning raided a freight car at the Canadian National shed and seized a consignment of 500 bottles of liquor. The bottles were packed in two large double-sheeted boxes marked and shipped as "casings" and consigned to "J. H. Bradley, Peterboro."

GREEK MONARCHS ARE Some of the labels bore the inscrip tion "Quebec liquor commission

W. M. S. MEETS. Special to The Advertis

The December meeting of the Wo-nen's Institute was held on Wedesday. 19th, at the home of the president, Mrs. Harrhy. A pleasing art of the meeting was the presto the oldest member, who is 77 years of age. The younger members are giving the program for the Desocial evening, which will be

N. C. W. M. S. MEETS. Special to The Advertiser. Caradoc, Dec. 23.—The North Cara-oc W. M. S. held their annual meeting on Friday. During the year co ing on Friday. During the year contributions received amounted to \$180. The officers for 1924 are: President, Mrs. Duncan Timon; vice-president, Mrs. D. M. McNeil; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Hugh Turner; Messenger secretary, Mrs. A. N. McNeill.

tary-treasurer, Mrs. Hugh Turner;
Messenger secretary, Mrs. A. N. McNeill.

A pleasing feature of the meeting
was the presentation of a life membership to Mrs. Robert Thompson on
her 84th birthday. Following a social
hour was enjoyed.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Dec. 23.—Premier Massey
of New Zealand, who is passing
through Canada on his return from
the imperial conference in London,
will be the guest of the Toronto Canadian Club for luncheon on Thursday,
December 27.

## FATHER WINTER FOOLS GREEN YULETIDE SEERS

SHE CALLS HER "HELEN."

Here is four-year-old Isabel Evans f 118 Mamelon street, with her new

doll Helen, from the Doll Lady,

Isabel is the little daughter of Mr

Evans was formerly Miss Gladyce Wil.

Fears Entertained For Safety

of Crew of French

Dirigible.

CRUISERS TO RESCUE

Paris, Dec. 23 .- The great dirigible

cirship Dixmude, with 50 officers and

men on board, was drifting helplessly

of Cabes on the north coast of Africa.

French warships are reported to be

proceeding at full speed toward the

The last direct news received from

over the Gulf of Cabes and requested

seen drifting steadily eastward. Some

of the stations reported that the Dix-

The Dixmude left Cuers Pierrefu, near Toulon, at 6 o'clock last Tues-

was successfully accomplished. The

head wind that spread southward from the French coast. The gasoline

supply of the airship became dimin-

ished, and it was impossible for it to

return to France. Then the craft began to drift with one motor run-

all the torpedo boat destroyers in the

region were hurriedly sent towards the Gulf of Cabes, and the garrisons

in the Tunis district and southward

made ready to help the Dixmude land or to send aid if the airship was

wrecked.
The Dixmude reached Insaleh after

aircraft then started to return, but at Biskara, French headquarters

wirelessed her to remain in the south

as there was a violent storm along the French coast which would make her re-crossing of the Mediterranean

AIRSHIP SIGHTED.

Toulon, France, Dec. 23 .- The

day over the Gulf of Cabes, was sighted at 7 o'clock tonight over Barj Tatahouin, south of Medinin, Tunis.

WELCOMED AT BUCHAREST

Associated Press Despatch.

Bucharest, Dec. 23.—King George and Queen Elizabeth of Greece ar-

rived here yesterday afternoon from Athens.

The king and queen were welcomed

by the crown prince and princess of Rumania and Prince Paul and Prin-

Rumanian government, representa-

ives of the army and navy and mem-

bers of the Greek colony, met them on their arrival in Bucharest. The party was cheered as it left the rail-

way station. King George and Queen Elizabeth will reside at the royal

WILL SPEAK AT TORONTO

NEW ZEALAND PREMIER

palace at Controceni.

GREEK MONARCHS ARE

Associated Press Despatch

35 hours' flying in fine weather. The

The French cruiser Mulhouse and

Then the craft

members of her crew were ill.

Insalah, Southern Algeria.

ed confirmation of the distress

and Mrs. Raymond Evans.

Heavy Snowfall Blasts Prophecies of California-Like Christmas.

ELLA MAE WAS RIGHT

Weather Forecast Made by District's Loveliest Child Is Fulfilled.

The spirit of Father Christmas called on London yesterday and blew mightily with his snowy breath, so that all those super-clever weather prophets who foretold a green yuletide with hard, dry roads for the country motorists and clean sidewalks for the city man were utterly confounded and went and hid their dulf humbled heads wherever they could

find parking space. "This is going to be a green Christmas. There will, as the Scotch say, be a full kirkyard, and everything is going to be different from any other year," sang these full-blown harbingers of an early spring. But today who would be a prophet, and who would acknowledge his former statements on the weather probabilities?
"Yes, we have no snow," was the slogan 48 hours ago, and this morning the same gay and apparently irresponsible practical jokers are going around meeting their friends with "Hello Smith," or whatever his name may be, "Jolly Christmas weather at last, what? I was afraid we were going to have one of those beastly green winters with no decent crisp, frosty snow, but we're all right now. Makes a fellow feel fine first thing in the morning to get a walk in the air, eh? Well so long; merry

Christmas!"
And they get away with it, and no one remembers all the fool things they told us were going to be the case

Ella Mae's Prophecy Fulfilled. Little Ella Mae Scoyne, who was judged the winner in The Advertiser Lovely Child competition, however, saw the future with wiser eyes than

are granted to grown-ups. "It's going to be be all snowy by Christmas," she told Santa on Saturday when he picked her up and asked her what she thought of a green Christmas, and she was so certain and so sure about it that the grown-up who was watching her might have known better than to have

doubted her. Perhaps there are lots of other little girls and boys who thought the same thing, and there are about sixty thousand hockey fans in London this morning who "knew it was to be today in a violent gale over the Gulf a real old winter in spite of the

spell," and who have been justified by later events. The snow began to fall about 3 o'clock Sunday morning, and there gulf to render aid, if this should be was quite a heavy carpet on the ground when daylight

without stopping until 5 or 6 o'clock in the evening

Slush-Get Your Rubbers. of the airship from a land station, yesterday morning, and those lazy and greatly-to-be-envied people who stayed in bed had the joy of staying there and seeing it coming down. So mude apparently was badly damaged. far it's just the first soft, horribly Previous reports received from the slushy sort of stuff that everyone airship said that a number of the hates, and which is only the forerunner of the real "Mackay," hard and crisp and powdery, and which, as the saner prophets say, will come af-

day morning for a three-day flight to | ter the new year. In the city it was about a foot deep last night, and householders brought six motors of the airship were used their shovels into use for the first until Friday afternoon fighting its time this year, so that today will way eastward to Tunis in a strong probably be a time for stiff backs and

#### sore muscles.

TEMPERATURE DROPS. Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Dec. 23.-Commencing early this morning snow fell throughout the southern counties of On-tario, and by 6 o'clock in the evening, when the weather cleared, the ground was covered with a mantle of white The temperature dropped below the freezing point later in the evening and lovers of the old-fashioned Christmas took heart despite the fact that the Dominion meteorological of

fice reports indicated little change in temperature.

A shallow diturbance which passed eastward just south of the Great Lakes was responsible for the snow. Light rain or snow was experienced in the Maritime Provinces, while elsewhere fair weather prevailed.

Mild temperatures were again reported in many parts of Canada and in very few places did that and in very few places did the mercury fail to get above the freezing point during the day. White River main-tained its reputation as the coldest

officers and men aboard, which had been drifting seemingly helplessly to-SARNIA HAS BLIZZARD.

Sarnia, Dec. 23.—Heavy snow blizzard, which commenced early this morning and continued to midaftermorning and communed to minarter-noon, brought an appropriate, but generally unwelcome touch to the Christmas season. Approximately three inches of snow fell, and made the streets particularly slushy. Pre-Christmas business was particularly brisk here Saturday, but on the whole city merchants report that Christmas trade was quieter than last year.

SIX INCHES IN STRATFORD. Stratford, Dec. 23.—Some six inches of snow fell in Stratford today, chang cess Irene of Greece. King Ferdinand of snow fell in Stratford today, changing the appearance of the city consid-

GALT WHITE, TOO. Galt, Dec. 23.—Snow fell steadily here all day, and tonight is reported as six inches deep.

#### MOTOR CAR IS DAMAGED IN INTERSECTION CRASH

Motor car No. 70-645, driven by J.
M. Totten, 14 Brighton street, collided with street car No. 118 at the corner of Dundas and Wellington last night at 7:25. Mr. Totten was driving north on Wellington. The car was somewhat the worse for its encounter. C. Tooke was in charge of the street

# CHURCHES OF LONDON HOLD CHRISTMAS SERVICES

# **CHURCH SERMONS EMPHASIZE CHEER**

Large Congregations Attend Special Services Throughout City.

MESSAGES ENCOURAGING Choirs Excel in Rendition of Hymns Suited To Yuletide.

London's churches were thronged yesterday, despite the inclement weather of the morning and the cooler temperature of the evening, Christmas services being the magnet that drew the large congregations.

In practically every church in the city, with the exception of the Anglican and Catholic Churches, services commemorating the birth of Christ were held, and many were the stirring messages delivered, particularly encouraging and revivifying in these years of strife and unsettled peace

Peace on earth, good will to men. was once more emphasized as the message of the season. In the music, the, prayers and the sermons this phrase was outstanding. The hope that peace, a real peace, would once more descend on the world was notice descend on the world was noticeable in more than one address, and although this hope could be felt, if not expressed, there was also that undercurrent of jubilation and triumph as the world once more celebrates the greatest day known to

Christmas Day.

The music in the churches, specially could not have been excelled, the anthems, solos and hymns being sung wholeheartedly. The choirs, up to full strength, were heard to advantage, and the many "Halle-lujah" choruses fairly seemed to lift the roofs off the buildings.

Pastors stated that in spite of the weather, which was not conducive to large congregations, they were well satisfied with the numbers that at-tended, particularly in the evening. ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN.

Despite the inclemency of the weather, Christmas services in St. weather, Christmas services in St. Andrew's Church were well attended. Rev. D. C. MacGregor preached two Christmas messages, his morning subject being "The Unspeakable

Gift."
"Nineteen hundred years ago religion was practically dead," declared Mr. MacGregor. "The philosophy of the people was 'Eat, drink, and be the people was these types are merry, and I fancy these types are not dead yet. The people had en-tered a world of burned-out hopes, tered a world of burned-out hopes, and man's extremity was God's opportunity. The world needed a Saviour, and that is what it needs portunity.

Jesus said, 'I come that they might have life, and more abundantly.'
"What this world needs today is just this Jesus. We must find a way by which hate, jealousy and envy will be taken out of the hearts of

'The brotherhood of men is inevitably bound up with the fellowship of God. Jesus came to give us hope. That is the message of the day. "Christmas day is a challenge to us to thank God for Jesus Christ. The deadliest of all sins is ingratitude.

"In our individual and church life, da let us exalt Jesus and hold Him up. for for in doing this we shall best express to God our thanks for His unspeak-

The Christmas music, under the direction of C. E. Wheeler, F.C.C.O., was exceptionally good. Solos and anthems at both services were splen. did, and in keeping with the excellent reputation enjoyed by St. Andrew's

#### ASKIN STREET METHODIST.

At Askin Street Methodist Church, ev. T. Coshy Morris preached at oth services. In the morning his address was built around the subject "A Christmas Offering," while in the evening his topic was "The Great White Gift." In both cases was the subject the birth of Christ. At the Sunday school service the children held their White Gift anniversary commemorating by gifts, for chari-table purposes, the gift that God made to mankind 1923 years ago. Special music by the choir was rendered. At the morning service two Christmas anthems, "Christians Awake, Salute the Happy Morn." and "There Were Shepherds." In the "There Were Shepherds." In the evening selections from Handel's "Messiah" were given, these being tenor, basso, soprano and organ solos, with full choruses.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Good congregations marked the ervices at the First Presbyterian thurch, where Rev. William Beattie, D.D., C.M.G., pastor, officiated. The feature was the rendering of the Christmas cantata, "The Message of the Star," in its entirety in the even-ing. In the morning Miss Donna ing. In the morning Mass Bollia Schram sang "O Night Divine" as a solo, while the choir rendered the Hallelujah chorus from the "Messiah"

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN.

The story of the shepherds of Bethlehem was told by Rev. W. R. McIntosh, pastor of King Street Presbyterian Church, in the morning while "Angels of the Night" was the topic in the evening. Splendid congregations were in attendance both morning and evening. In the morning and evening. rning and evening. In the morning a service of praise was conducted

the children's choir.

Miss Elsie Forsyth sang "Sweet, Thy Peace" and Miss Grace McIntosh sang "Sleep, Little Son," while dur-ing the offertory Miss Ruth Kings-mill rendered, "O, Thou That Tellest." The famous carol, "Holy Night," was sung as a duet by the Misses Edna and Winnifred Merrilees. In the evening the church choir rendered the music, the feature being the singing of "Holy Night" by Mrs. Smith, Miss Bradley and Messrs. Christie and Smith. Mr. Christie also sang "Night The singing in the morn. nder the direction of Miss J. Smith and in the evening Miss



REV. D. C. McGREGOR. Andrew's Church, who preac to large congregations yesterday at the Christmas services conducted

sion at both services, while the music rendered by the choir was in keeping with the season. In the evening the choir sang the Christmas section of Handel's "Messiah," during the offertory, Mrs. Innes Carling and Miss Marion Beck taking the solo parts, the latter singing the difficult "Re-

joice Greatly."

Very Rev. Dean Tucker preached in the morning, and Rev. Principal Waller in the evening. At the latter service the text taken was "There standeth one among ye whom ye know not." Dr. Waller stated that if John the Baptist were to walk on earth today, he would state the same thing as he did centuries ago to the Pharisees. The world knew about Him, Jesus Christ, but did not know

ST. JAMES' ANGLICAN CHURCH. Rev. Leslie Armitage, rector of St. James' Church, preached in the morning on the second coming of Christ and the practical Christian life, while in the evening he spoke on "Jesus' Interpretation of This Age," the sermon being the fourth of a series. The music at both ser-vices was wholly of a Christmas nature, solos, choruses and anthem eaturing the performance of the

Mrs. Barrows, Mrs. Drake and Mr. O. H. A. Clarke sang individual solos, while Mrs. Raynor, Mrs. Stephens, Messrs. Green and Wood took sole parts in a cantata. In the evening the 'Song of the Magi" was given trio by Mrs. Raynor, Mrs. Stephens and Mr. Green. Good congregations attended both services

ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

more than to see that people on whom He has lavished love, are not thankful.

anniversary of Jesus Christ is imminent, Rev. Fr. F. Powell, C.S.B., speaking at St. Mary's Church Sun-Reminding his hearers that the day morning, urged all to prepare for the great event by offering special prayers and devotions to Chris the Saviour.

Expounding on the gospel which dealt with the political situation in Palestine at the time of the birth of Christ, Fr. Powell told of how hundreds of years before prophets had foretold the coming of the Re-deemer, and even the events that would mark the beginning of his life

on earth.

"The prophecy of Isaias not only told of the coming of Our Lord, but also gave all the circumstances surrounding his life, passion and death," the speaker asserted.
"Many non-believers claim that the book of Isias was written years after Christ came into the world,

but this contention is proven false by the prophecies of Daniel, which confirm those of Isias. "Daniel said that the Lord would come in the fourth dynasty. 'At the time of Daniel's prophecy the Babylonians held absolute control of the

East and had led into captivity the Jews themselves. They were ousted by the Grecians under Philip of Macedon, and then came the Romans. As predicted by Daniel, the Romans were in power at the time of our Lord, and by then had so subjected all the nations in their power that the world was said to be at peace. Fr. Powell went on to say that ail the Eastern provinces were ruled by a Roman governor, Pontius Pilate being governor or Judea, Herod tetrarch of Galilee and Philip, his brother, tetrarch of Etruria and Trachonitis.

Trachonitis.

"To make sure that the people would understand what the coming the Son of God meant to the of the Son of God meant to the prophen to appear. He was John the Baptist, and he went about preaching the baptism of penance for the remission of sins and warning people that the time of Christ to enter the

world was nigh.' KNOX PRESBYTERIAN.

"The Wisdom of the Wise Men" was the subject chosen by Rev. T. A. Symington, M.A., for the Christmas service yesterday morning at Knox Presbyterian Church. In the evening he spoke on "The Gift of Gifts," this being God's gift to the world in the person of His Son, Jesus Christ. Large congregations distened attentively to both sermons, and the music was of a Christmas nature. Christmas carols were sung by the congregation as a whole, the hearty singing featuring the services.

NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. James MacKay, paster of New St. James' Church, chose for his

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL.

Although the regular Christmas services at St. Paul's Cathedral will not be held until Christmas Day, special mention was made of the occa. Hold Night" was sung by Mrs. Wilkey

and Miss E. Kuntz, while the other music was also of a Christmas nature. HAMILTON RD. PRESBYTERIAN. A special sermon for children was given in the morning at Hamilton Road Church by the pastor, Rev. Fraser Cree, B.A., followed by one to the adults, also of a Christmas naevening Mr. Cree's subject was ture, on "No Room in the Inn." In the "Christmas Tribute to Jesus." The gregation and choir was heartily congregation and choir, was heartily car-music at both services, by the con-ried out, and emphasized the spirit

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST. Rev. Herbert J. Uren preached at both services at Colborne Street Church, his evening sermon being particularly eective, the subject, "It Christ Had Not Come?" being one that showed itself full of possibilities in the morning Mr. Uren took his text from St. Luke, "Let Us Go and See Ih These Things Be So," the words spoken by the shepherdswhen they were told of the birth of Christ. In the afternoon the children partic pated the afternoon the children partic'pated in a special White Gift service in the Sunday school. The music, beautifully rendered by a full choir, was full of spirit of Christmas and peace, work of the soloists being as perfect as possible. Violin solos by Miss Armstrong at both services were a feature, her rendering of "Holy Night" in the evening being remarkably

FIRST METHODIST.

Rev. Bruce Hunter, speaking on "God's Christmas Gift" at the morning service of the First Methodist Church, said that God had been manifest only through the birth of His Son. Today, he stated, no one thinks of Christ as being of a despised race, but His life is regarded as an epic whose message has lasted for 19 centuries.

"The world has been completely changed since his coming," Mr. Hun-ter said. "This is signified in the fact that men who have gone towards greatness have also gone towards reverence and love for the Christmas story. Among these are St. Augustine, the leaders of the renaissance; Sir Isaac Newton, Coleridge, Charles Lamb, Robert Browning and Ben-jamin Franklin. Lamb said that if Shakespeare came into the room he would stand up in respect, but if Jesus came into the room he would bow to his knees! Through long centuries many evils



DEAN TUCKER, Very Rev. Dean Tucker, St. Paul's Cathedray, who, with Bishop David Wililams, will conduct the Christmas services at St. Paul's tomororw morn-

ing at 7, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

have been eliminated by Christianity, Mr. Hunter added. Slavery, human sacrifices, dominance of man ove toms are now gone through the effect of Jesus' teachings. "God's Christmas gift has been threefold," the speaker said. "He has given to us a new conception childhood, a new conception of king-ship and a new conception of God himself. There are artificial and natural kings. The prevailing idea of a king is a man born to that position by the accident of birth, but the true kingship is that held in the hearts of men, by such great personalities as John Ruskin, Leo Tolstoi and Garibaldi. These are kings who have gone to their thrones.

Special music was rendered at both services, the Messiah being sung in the evening. Mr. Hunter's evening sermon was called "No Room

TALBOT STREET BAPTIST. Rev. Bowley Green, speaking at the

night, summed up the "Kingdom of God' as God's righteousness, God's peace and God's joy. He pointed out that because all the kingdoms of this world have failed, the Kingdom of God, which cannot fail, is an imperative necessity. He said:
"All civilization have been transient. However splendid, elaborate or complex they were, they could not forces of disintegration and the pro-cesses of their decay. The govern-ments of this world have signally

failed in the achievement of that for which governments exist. "And yet this very succession of civilizations and these experimental though inadequate forms of govern ment attest to a universal and abiding hope in the human breast that somehow there must be a kingdom and a government in which no subject shall transgress and no citizen shall suffer.

"Pagan pholosiphies have dramed dreams, and Hobrers prophets have

dreams, and Hebrew prophets seen visions of a government that shall succeed all governments and abide forever. And this kingdom shall come in all its majesty and glory. The human heart has long for it. And God has promised it. It shall be called the Kingdom of Heaven. A kingdom for which all other kingdoms have waited and to which all other kingdoms.

kingdoms shall bow FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. M. Kelly, pastor of First Concongregations, both morning and evening, Christmas being the subject of the day. In the morning Mr. Kelly New St. James' Church, chose for his morning service the subject, "The Wise Men and the Star." In the evening, Christmas being the subject Wise Men and the Star." In the evening took for his subject the episode of the title of the sermon being "Unto Us a Son Is Born."

"Praise Ye," from "Atilla" was ren"Praise Ye," from "Atilla" was ren"Condition of the service of the service of the day. In the morning Mr. Kelly took for his subject the episode of "Simeon and the Child Jesus," while in the evening he preached on "World Peace or Human Extermination" a subject particularly appro-



REV. BRUCE HUNTER pastor, of First Methodist Church who yesterday preached special Christmas sermons to two large con-

ing by the male quartet of "Glory to God in the Highest." Miss E. Wrighton sang "Joyously Peal, Ye Christ mas Bells," in the morning.

CRONYN MEMORIAL CHURCH. Yesterday was gift Sunday at ronyn Memorial Church, where Rev. Ridley Parson preached in the morn-ing and Rev. Quintin Warner in the evening. In common with other Anglican churches, the regular holi-day services will not be held until was made of the day and season. tain conditions, some of which were. Christmas music was rendered by the choir and large congregations were in attendance at both services.

Rev. G. T. Watts, pastor of Wel-Street Church, spoke to congregations at both morning and evening services. In the morning his subject was "Christ and Christmas," while in the evening the cantata, "The World Redeemer" was rendered. At the Sunday school afternoon a white gift service was held by the children. music featured both services.

WORTLEY ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH.

Christmas services were the order of the day at Wortley Road Church, where Rev. R. J. Murphy officiated. "The Purpose of the Incarnation" was the sermon subject in the morning and "The Prince of Pance" the topic in the vening. Solos, violin solos and choral music graced the regular progrom of service, and the Christmas music was listened to in bsolute silence by the arge con DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST.

Handel's "Messiah," in its entirety, was the feature of the day at Dundas Center Church, the choir rendering it at the evening service. Rev. John Garbutt, pastor, spoke on Christmas subjects at both services. In the morning his subject was "The Virgin Birth, Immanuel, God With "While in the evening he spoke "The Ministry of Good Women." An open session of the Sunday school at which Dickens' "Christmas Carol" was told, illustrated with lantern pic-tures, was held. The soloists at the evening service were Mrs. Frederick Schofield, soprano; Miss Jessie Sin-

clair, contralto; Lloyd Bullen, bass. ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST. Rev. S. Everton, M.A. B.D., Wood conducted the services at Adelaide Street Baptist Church yester day, Christmas being the subject both morning and evening. The choir sang choruses from the "Messiah," while congregation and choir rendered several carols. An organ recital of clock, to which many of the con-

gregation listened CENTENNIAL METHODIST. Rev. A. E. M. Thompson chose for

the morning service at Centennia Methodist Church "The Escape of a Babe and the World," as the subject of his sermon, his address being fo At the evening service a full chora service of Christmas music was given by the choir, carols and Christmas selections from the "Messiah" featur ing it. In the morning the junior choir rendered several carols. A white gift service was held in the

RIDOUT STREET METHODIST. "The World's Saviour," the sub-ject of the sermon at Ridout Street Talbot Street Baptist Church last Church, was treated in an excellent manner by Rev. J. A. Agnew, the pastor, a large congregation being present. An impressive serm delivered by Mr. Agnew in the even-ing, when he spoke on "The Message of Christmas." The music at both of Christmas." The music at both services was Christmas, from the first note of the organ until the Soloists were Misses Beulah A they were, they could not Elinor Boyce, Marguerite Fleckset
They bore in themselves the Messrs. E. W. Goethe Quantz. Chas Boyce and George Ellyatt.



## CITY CLERGYMEN **DECLINE TO TALK** ON CANON SKEY

Wish To Keep Out of Controversy Involving Bishop Sweeney.

PRACTICED IN ENGLAND

Neither Bishon Williams, the Bisho of Huron, nor any of his clergy in this diocese had any comment to make this morning for publication as to the action taken by Canon Lawrence Skey, rector of St. Anne's Anchurches to preach in his pulpit, They all intimated that they wished to remain clear of any controversy on the subject, which might possibly ollow the action of the rector and

in the Anglican church toward this Canon Skey, and that the Lambeth conference two years ago had advo-cated the invitation to other Protest. lay services will not be held until ant ministers to preach in pulpits comorrow, although special mention of the Church of England under cerwere in attendance at both services.

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST CHURCH.

were in favor of church unity, and that they would preach on church unity when in Anglican pul-

> As to the canons of the church he said that they had never been altered in any way, and that they were still in force just as when they were drawn up. As to their translation he was rather reticent, remarking "that is a job for a church lawyer and not for me."

# LITTLE GIRL'S PRAYER

Helen Hamilton of Camden, N. J., Suffered Terribly For Years.

Associated Press Despatch. Camden, N. J., Dec. 24.—The Christ-mas season brought to 13-year-old Helen Hamilton, the gift she most desired, the one for which she had

-death. Racked for months by almost intolerable pain due to a ruptured heart, the heroic little girl died yesterday with her mother's arms about her, secure in the belief that she would find a painless, perfect hap-piness in the world beyond. Clasped tightly to her breast was her favorite doll, which she asked to be buried with her.

The case of Helen attracted attention throughout the United States. Eight years ago some of her play-mates in a spirit of mischief, buried came known that she faced death with such fortitude and poverty, persons throughout the United States came to her aid. She prayed that she might live until her birthday on Nov. 26, and special writers from the newspapers journeyed to her bedside and wrote columns about her

Later Christmas seemed to have an incentive for her to live. Yesterday a Christmas tree was set up in her room. Physicians informed her that her death was but a matsuffering will be over."
She will be buried Wednesday with

her doll, and in a white satin dress and white satin shoes, as she had **DENIES COUNTERFEIT** 

Bank Manager Declares No Notification Has Been Received From Headquarters.

A report which became current tofake 50c pieces by the teller of London financial institution, gave rise today no other counterfeit pieces had "If there were many such coins in

the city we would probably detect them here," Mr. Sylvester said. "When it is definitely known that counterusually notified by headquarters."

BUCHANAN WILL SPEAK ON

has arranged a special Christmas sweeps dinner for the occasion.

## Santa Claus Found Visit To London Real Pleasure And Will Be Here Again

Tells Reporter of Funny Experiences While at Winter Gardens.

WONDERFUL CHILDREN

Calls On Little Sick Girl and Will Visit All Tonight.

"So you want an interview with Santa Claus about what he found when he was in London for the chilglican Church in Toronto, in bringing dren's party/at the Winter Gardens. n ministers of other Protestant Well, you're only a reporter, and I have ways and means of knowing many things that you never dreamed of. You know children like me betfollow the action of the rector and of Bishop Sweeney, who forbade him from binging in outside preachers to speak from his pulpit.

A prominent Anglican clergyman in the city said that in England there had been a very decided movement had been a very decided movement. ter than they do you reporters. Why ing room table in case I am hungry when I get to their home."
"Well, what did you think of Lon-

"Now, don't ask questions like that," replied Santa Claus, getting a little ruffled, "don't you know that I have to call at hundreds of around here, Strathroy, St. Thomas Stratford, St. Marys, Komoka, Ilderton, big places, little places, and ther at the houses away out in the country. / No sir, you are not going to get me to say that London is a better place than any other. I judge places by their chimneys and their roofs and the way the people get along. It in London are in the little houses that

Great Children 'My, but there were some children at that party, and then there

was little Irene Roach over in Gar-field. I went over to see her, and I knew her just as soon as I saw her through the window. They had a sign on the house that there was sign on the house that there was sickness there, but pshaw I'm not jail." scared of any of those tickets they stick up. I asked Irene if she wanted a wrist watch or a great big doll that The Advertiser got for me. Say there wasn't room for an argument, not for a minute. Why Irene just looked at that doll and it was all over. She laid it down and picked it up and it said 'Ma-ma.' That settled it right off. And I know that doll is going to have a happy life.
"Well, when we got to the Winter Gardens, my what a lot of little folks were there. Just imagine what's ahead of me in looking after them all." and here Santa Claus doubled over in a big-laugh that shook the building. "I had three lovely little girls with me. The little Tennes Tanner was afraid. She had never been quite so close to Santa Claus, but she was my friend before the day was over, and I bet a big do to a reindeer she'll be on the lookout for me tonight, but she won't see me because I never start in until all the little Children are tucked away bed. That's half the fun of it. Little Ella May Scoyne, say she took to me right off, and so did Clare McCandin a sandpile, and so great was fright that it caused less of Strathroy. Of course I knew she lived in Strathroy, and I know her fright that it caused an injury all about how to get into their house to her heart. Recently when it bebecause she told me, so there. My, how I could love those two little girls, it wouldn't have taken much coaxing for them to go away north

He Knew George. "Well, what did you think of Mayor Wenige, Santa Claus?"
"Ha, ha, ha," laughed Santa, "wh; I knew George when he was a little bit of a shaver and I used to have an bit of a shaver and I used to have an awful time getting down the chimney at their house. There was a bend in the pipes, and one cold night they had a big fire on and I thought ter of a few days.
"I'm glad," said Helen. "Then my suffering will be over."

She will be having Medical was but a matter they had a big life on that bend in the pipe, but I was so cold before I went in that I didn't mind. Yes, I went in that I didn't mind. knew George a great many years ago
—yes, I knew him when he used to sell papers, and I always like boys who get out and work."
"I don't like the looks of the country around here without any snow, so early Sunday morning I got in touch with an old friend of mine away up north that looks after the snow and I told him to get a move

on and do it quick. If what he sent you doesn't stay just you tell me about it and I'll send some more. "Yes, sire-e-e-e, I had a rare good time in London on Saturday morning. One little lad came to me after the Winter Gardens party was over and he had the sweetest little Christmas cake tied up in a nice tissue paper. He handed it to me and say it was good. I looked at the tag and found that it came from Master Jack Seel-hoff of 595 Queen's avenue; of course day that numerous counterfeit 25c hoff of 595 Queen's avenue; of course and 50c coins had been distributed in I knew before where Jack lived, but the city is not borne out by local he told me all about it and also the new to get into the house. bank managers. The discovery of two easiest way to get into the house Jack wanted an awful lot of candy to the rumor that the city was flood-ed with similar colors but I was flood-that too much candy would spoil his ed with similar coins, but B. N. Syl-vester of the Bank of Montreal, said —land, how I like to hear a child laugh like Jack did. It's the greatest thing in the world is a child's laugh. Billie Baines.

Then there was little Billie Baines he came along and from his pudgy little fist handed me a nickel, I feit pieces are in circulation we are think that's what they call them down here. You see we don't have them up north where I come from. They're CHANAN WILL SPEAK ON LONDON'S WATER SUPPLY

up north where I come from. They re so little we'd be sure to drop them and lose 'em in the snow, but I didn't need Billie's nickel and so I told him he could spend it on the way On Friday, Dec. 28, the Round home. I know what Billie wants, he able Club of London will hold its in for a horn that goes toot-toot On Friday, Dec. 28, the Round Table Club of London will hold its second meeting at 6:15 in the Blue Dragon tea rooms on Dundas street. E. V. Buchanan. general manager of the public utilities commission, will speak on "London's Water Supply" from notes made from a report not yet made public. This subject was chosen by the club members for discussion, and Mr. Buchanan, who presided at the first meeting of the "Round Heads." was the logical man to deal with it. Mrs. O'Meara, the renial hostess of the Blue Dragon, has arranged a special Caristmas weeps through them it makes the through them it makes the

## Maniac Runs Amuck On Ship

Associated Press Despatch. San Pedro, Cal., Dec. 24.-Calls for help from a freighter's crew battling to subdue a maniac who had run amuck abroad ship 2,000 miles from here in the South Pacific reached this port last night in radio messages from the British tramp steamer Roman Star, en-route from London to the Orient Dr. R. A. Mangan, police physician, responded with instructions and suggestions, but a message last night said the Roman Star's crew had not yet succeeded in

subduing the man.

# ADMITTED BEING DRUNK

Youth Expected To Be Brought
The Ruggles truck has a good one.
The ruggles truck has a good reputation. Therefore I fall to see why the Up For Disorderly Conduct.

"I've no excuse at all for being drunk," meekly proclaimed a young man in police court today." I haven't been in court for a tme. A ten-dollar fine was imposed on the youth, who thought he was all set for a real merry Christmas, but "He was bailed out, your worship," interposed the accused, stated Chief Birrell, "and on his way home he used some offensive language to a policeman he met.

"I don't remember a thing about it," interposed the accused. "Wasn't he sober when he left here?" asked the court. have been left in jail."
"He wouldn't have been bailed out had he not been sober," replied the chief. "He should have gone to The young man will be with disorderly conduct later on in the week, the chief intimated.

# ILLUMINATED TREE

Heavy Snowfall Adds to Novelty of Scene in Victoria Park.

A glimpse of Fairyland brought to condon is offered to citizens in the large decerated tree in Victoria Park. Following the heavy snowfall of yesterday the tree when it was illuminated in the evening was in truth treat. Against branches, white with the new fallen snow, the colored lights gleamed and shone, each one creating a halo of red, pink, green or blue, which with the white, made a contrast, gorgeous

Hundreds of London's citizens passing through the park on their to and from church stopped to look and went away admiring.

THREE YOUNG MEN EJECTED FROM LOCAL RESTAURANT

Three young men who had partaken of an overdose of Christmas cheer created an act in a local restaurant last night that did not appeal to the customers or the proprietor, and accordingly they were ejected. One boisterious member of the trio insisted that he be allowed to show his prowress as fighter on one London's stalwart policemen, who being of a good nature, informed the young man that he might try conclusions with the chief in the morn-

ROYAL CANADIAN REGIMENT

A Christmas shower of good things and distribution of gifts from Santa Claus kept 150 youngsters of parents of the Royal Canadian Regiment here in throes of excitement Saturday afternoon. A huge Christmas tree with carnival trimmings delighted the tots and each received a present in addition to all the deliacies associated with the season The R. C. R. celebration for the children was held in the Tecumseh Barracks mess rooms.

listened to. Well, Mr. Reporter, can't talk to you any longer."

And Santa Claus shook hands with he reporter, wished all the Adver-Christmas, put his hand on the side of his nose, and vanished, leaving the eporter to figure out how under the un he managed to do it.

# **MAYOR STRIVING** TO KEEP RUGGLES

Sees No Reason Why Firm Should Be Abandoned-Product Good:

WILL MEET CLAIM

Mayor Wenige insists that the Ruggles Motor Truck Company enterprise should notabe abandoned, and as a shareholder he will exert every effort to keep the

wheels moving at that plant.

No developments have been noted since last week, his worship stated today, other than a claim of \$35,000 from a Toronto party, which can be met a Toronto party, which can be met without difficulty, he assures. It is his contention, however, that every honest effort should be made by the shareeffort should be made by the share-holders and other interested parties to further the venture "in a businesslike

manner. "I see no reason why this company should be abandoned now," the mayor stated. "I am willing to do my share toward any effort to place the business on its feet again. I am also willing to meet any reasonable additional require-

"The Ruggles product is a good one company could not be reorganized and satisfactorily operated again upon good, sound business lines."

The mayor added that he had been giving this question considerable atten-tion, but had not had the time recently he would have liked to devote to it. He is going to interest himself further, he

## POOR FAMILIES AIDED BY LONDON CITIZENS

Brightened Spirits Replace the Gloom in Homes Where Poverty Is Felt.

Brightened spirits replaced a mornng of dejection yesterday when a chicken dinner, with cranberry sauce, plum pudding and all other concomitants of a Christmas feast were served to two poor families which came to the notice of The Advertiser. One family was reported to be in poor circumstances and it was said they spent Friday without any meals at all. When Brigadier McAmmond and Adjutant Spooner of the Salvation Army heard of the case they immediately investigated and found that the father of the family, although lame, had yesterday secured a temporary job. They supplied the family with one of their Christmas

Repeated inquiries have been received by The Advertiser in regard to a mother with eight children who has been dependent upon what little money she can make through scrub-bing floors in downtown offices. The Full of Fun Girls' Club has done much to make the woman's Christmas a cheery one. According to the Children's Aid Society this case is the most deserving of any they know. The mother is, of course, unwilling to part with her children, but in order to supply them with food and clothing she has to slave day and night. Her Christmas, however been made a happy one through the kindness of the Full of Fun Club.

## WOULD LEVY PAVING COSTS ON RATEPAYERS

Engineer Near Points Out the Change in Expense If City Buys Railway.

Should the city ever purchase the street railway, the cost of that porion of the paved track allowance will likely be borne by the ratepay-ENTERTAIN YOUNGSTERS ers on the thoroughlates out, in view of certain questions directed by Askin street residents at their recent

The engineer reminds that the same done in Windsor, under the Hydro-Electric Power Commission arrangement, and the same proposal was in-corporated in the Bunnell survey of the city lines by hydro engineers theory advanced is that should the eople have the street paved, and there was no street railway line, they would have to bear the cost of the center of the road, just the same.

PORT STANLEY NOMINATIONS Owing to an error notices of Port Stanley nominations and elections were posted giving date of nominations as December 24 and polling Jan. 1. These dates should have been nominations Monday, Dec. 31, and polling Monday, Jan. 7, 1924.

WE SURELY DO SAY "THANKS."

To the people of London and vicinity for the wonderful business we have enjoyed this year, and wish one

A HAPPY AND A HEARTY CHRISTMAS

LONDON, ONTARIO 214 DUNDAS STREET

#### Crucifixion Cross Made of Aspen?

Cypress was said by some to have been the wood the Cross was de from, while many refer to the material as cedar, and other writers assert it was hewn from oak. Aspen is more generally

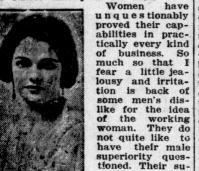
## **WOMAN'S POWER IN WORLD** IS BY NO MEANS A NEW ONE

History Shows That Every Great Statesman, Writer or Ruler Has Always Had Some Woman With Whom He Discussed Important Questions.

WORLD SIMPLY RECOGNIZING IT TODAY

sible after leading a life of activity to return to one of inaction and frivolling. The trouble is that many women do not know what they want to do or else they have not been fitted for anything. I feel sure that the day is coming when girls will be brought up with the idea of a job or career exactly as are men.

Women have



Julia Hoyt.

questioned women, who have demonstrated that ability is not a matter of sex. It seems to me that the sooner men and women realize their equality and their value each to the other, the their value each to the other, the difference of the other will become their value each to the other, the difference of the other will become the other and still and mother and still the other will become the other will be of the other and still and mother and still the other will be other the other and still and mother and still and other and still a

periority

igree with some who say we are losooting with men. (We are still a one way from acquiring it) ong way from acquiring it!) But I ve we are gaining greater things ed at a tea the National Women's men most prominent and forceful in the party who were living happily, in great companionship with their hus-

As a matter of fact, women's pow-r and value in the world (in addition

By THORSTON W. BURGESS.

hard for Danny Meadow Mouse to be-

would make me so happy as to have

"I remember the joy with which Mrs. Egret and I built our first nest.

It was in a swamp, and all about us were the nests of our relatives. Every

one of them had just such beautiful plumes as we had, for it is only dur-

ing the nesting season that these

es are worn. We were a happy

lony. Yes, sir, we were a happy

olony. Then the eggs hatched, and

we were a busy colony. Our babies began to grow. And such a lot of food as they did need!

"Then one day two of those dread-

ul creatures called men came to that swamp, and began to shoot with ter-

rible guns. It was awful! Yes, sir, it was awful! I don't believe there ever

and I saw our neighbors shot all about

been killed.

anything more awful. Mrs. Egret

it went on day after day until

at last Mrs. Egret and I were the only ones left. How we escaped I do not

know, but we did. But our babies and

all the other babies starved to death. We did our best to feed them, but

Most women have become infected with the desire to do something, to have some interest in life outside of ways had some woman with whom the home. This is particularly so since the war—it is almost impossible after leading a life of activity influence on his actions. All that has

It seems unnecessary to say that the argument that things have been a certain way for many years, and consequently should not be changed, is a poor one. Why then should we use telephones or automobiles or any other modern contrivance? Even if we reject this analogy as having no much so that of business. So much so that I fear a little jealousy and irritation is back of men's dismade all her underclothes and many of her dresses herself, and at least kept herself occupied in her home. Changes in costumes and mode of living have been a big influence in woman's life and have been important factors in impelling the woman of energy and intelligence to seek an interest and occupation outside the

I worked and spoke for suffrage, I am a founder of the National Women's Party, and yet I am not a feminist in the faratic sense. I living that it is my firm belief that the world will soon have to ackthe world will soon have to ack-

ber for the mothers who are in sym-pathy with this movement is to change their point of view (one of ties and receive the same encourage ment from her family with regard to making good in a career as the boy. She should be taught a knowl-edge of money and its handling and from the beginning should be en-couraged to decide on and take up a serious occupation or interest. When this happens our great handito bearing children) is not a new one. It is simply that it is now becoming recognized and she can use that power for herself and her children and not be forced to use it through

# WOMEN and THE HOME

## GIRLS OF RESCUE HOME ROYALLY ENTERTAINED

The "I Serve Club" and Campbell Becher Chapter Visit Home With Gifts.

The girls of the Salvation Army Rescue Home are due to have a happy Christmas Eve. For tonight the members of the "I Serve Club." under the direction of Miss Hilds Keene, will visit the home with Santa Claus and a huge pack of presents. Miss Mary Granger, in the guise of Santa Claus, will distribute the gifts to the girls, and in addition there will be a great large mouthed Christ-mas stocking filled with candy and

fruit.

But this is not by any means all that the "I Serve Club" expects to do. There will be a wonderful Christmas dinner with a candy corsage bouquet as a favor for every girl. The table will be attractively decorated and loaded with everything that the club could think of to make the event to make the event a happier one. The party is being convened by Miss

Dorothy Gleason,
The Campbell Becher Chapter, I.
O. D. E., will also visit the Rescue Home today and leave a gift for every girl. The chapter will be represented by Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, the regent, Mrs. J. Stevenson and Mrs. O. I. Cunningham, the convener.

## EXPECT HAPPY HOLIDAY AT CHILDREN'S SHELTER

of Tree Tomorrow.

it comes to hanging up their stock ings tonight the boys' and girls change their point of view (one of tradition) in the education of their daughters. Rich or poor, the girl should be given the same opportunities and receive the same encouragesires on Christmas Day will be no

sires on Christmas Day will be no small one.

A wonderful Christmas dinner will be held at noon, to be followed at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with a Christmas tree, when Miss Jackson, the superintendent, and members of the Shelter board will be in charge. Among those who will visit the Shelter on Christmas afternoon will be A. E. Barbour, president of the board; John I. A. Hunt and members of the house committee, including Mrs. Frank Hardie, Mrs. H. E. Gates and Mrs. John Weld.

## Radio **Programs**

TUESDAY, DEC. 25. KDKA—East Pittsburg, Pa. — Kilocycles, Frequency — 326 Metres—Wave Length. Eastern Standard Time.

observance, Pittsburg Com-dery, No. 1, Knights Templar. 7:45 p.m. — "Why the Chimes the Children's Period. Rang"—the Children's Period. 8:00 p.m.—"What is the Best Christmas Gift," by Dr. John Ray

8:30 p.m.—Concert. 9:55 p.m. — Arlington time sig-nals. Weather forecast. 11:30 p.m. — Special late evening

WBZ-890 Kilocycles, Frequency-Springfield, Mass. — 337 Metres-Wave Length.

Eastern Standard Time.

11:55 p.m. — Arlington time signals. Weather reports. Boston and Springfield market reports. 7:00 p.m.—World market survey.
7:30 p.m.—Twilight tales for the kiddies. "What Education and Training can do for Better Homes," last

ecture in the Household Management Course.
8:00 p.m.—Christmas program.
9:00 p.m.—Bedtime story for the

9:55 p.m.—Arlington time signals. KYW—560 Kilocycles, Frequency-Chicago, III.—536 Metres— Wave Length.

9:30 a.m.—Late news and finincial comment. (This service is broad-casted every half hour during the 11:35 a.m.—Table talk. 6:50 p.m. — Children's

story. 8:00 to 8:58 p.m. — Musical program.

KYW, will broadcast the altest news of the world every half hour, day and night.

Drama, "The Fool"
Channing Pollock
"They called me in the public squares The Fool that wears the crown of

RYERSON STREET SCHOOL HOLDS CLOSING CONCERT HOLDS CLOSING CONCERT

On Friday evening, the pupils and parents of Ryerson School enjoyed a concert given under the direction of Miss Cook.

For fifteen minutes a sing-song was enjoyed, when many Christmas carols were sung, also other songs. After the sing-song, Miss Stevens and Miss Brown rendered solos. Miss Helen Nash gave a reading. A butterfly dance was given by Peggy Moore and Eleanor Greene. Mrs. Crouch delighted the children by telling them two stories. Mrs. Andrews favored the audience with seevral readings. The entertainment closed by singing the National Anthem.

with a treat; on Tuesday there was a wonderful Christmas tree given by the Mispah True Kindred; on Thurs-day some of the children were guests at the Salvation Army tree in South London and others went to the at the Salvation Army tree in South London, and others went to the armories to share in the Oddfellows' tree; on Friday the Lions' Club paid a visit with their float, and on Saturday morning they went to the big Christmas party in the Winter Gardens, given for the Loveliest Child in Western Ontario.



plain, may be interesting if she will study herself and make the most of natural advantages.

## Many gifts are coming in for the children of the Thomas Alway Hall fome in South London, so that when the comes to be refer to the comes to th SILVER CUP FOR SHOOTING

Makes a Score of 49 Out of 50 in Shoot-Off at Y.M.C.A. Range, Saturday.

PRIZES ARE PRESENTED

Girls' Ribe Corps Unit Wins Its Pro-Marksmanship With an Average 498 Out of 500.

Miss Rosa Murtagh is the winner of the silver cup, for which the girls unit 1224, of the Junior Rifle Corps. shot at the Y. M. C. A. ranges on Saturday night. In the first round Rosa Murtagh and Gertie Johnston made a score of 49 out of 50, Rosa Murtagh riphic in the first round Rosa Murtagh and Gertie Johnston made a score of 49 out of 50, Rosa Murtagh winning in the shoot off by two points. The cup is the gift of Major Johnston, Wellington street, and was presented to the winner on Saturday night by Mrs. A. Markham, Mr. Markham recording the shots. The shooting was conducted under the direction of E. E. Murtagh, in-

structor.
The second prize, a fine rifle, was won by Gertie Johnston: the a half dozen silver spoons, by Clara Clark; the fourth, three silver spoons, by Ena Shawcross; the fifth, two sil ver spoons, by Meropie Hooper, and the sixth, one silver spoon, by Helen

This girls' unit has now won its pro-marksmanship, having been suc-cessful in ten matches out of twelve The units competing were all American units, with the exception of one in Magog, Que. The decisions are made at headquarters of the Junior Rifle Corps, all the targets being forwarded there. The London unit had an average of 498 points out of 500 and all the contestants were girls

Prizes for the pro-marksmanship contest were also awarded last night. Some of the girls had chosen flashlights and some embroidery scissors and all were officially presented by Mrs. Markham.

## Basket of Fruit For London Home

"I Serve Club" Delivers 75 Christmas Presents to Victoria Home.

The members of the "I Serve Club" vill take 75 baskets of candy and fruit to the patients of the Victoria Home for Incurables today, thus brightening the Christmas season for them. The baskets were all made by hand and filled by the members of the club, this personal touch makfor whom they are destined.

Another task of this energetic club

today is the distribution of Christmas dinners and presents to needy families in whom they are interested. They will also pay a call on the Ronald Roy Gray Home with presents for the small children there.

Their special party for the children of this home will not take place until not says for the children of this home will not take place until next Saturday.

### **CLUB NEWS**

GIFTS TO MT. ST. JOSEPH. Miss Meredith's committee of the Catholic Women's League paid their Christmas visit to Mount St. Joseph st Saturday evening and distributed presents and goodies to the boys and girls. The Sisters and children wish to express gratitude for this kindly act on the part of the com-

WESTMINSTER NOMINATIONS. A meeting of the electors of the Township of Westminster will be held in the Cheerio Hall, Lambeth, today at 12 o'clock noon, for the nomina-tion of candidates for the offices of reeve, deputy reeve and councille for the Township of Westminster.

## Social and Personal

Miss Evelyn Hayman is entertain-Mr. James Moffatt of Vleveland is a

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ambrose are spending the Christmas holidays in Hamilton.

Dr. William Burgess of Ottawa is a holiday guest with his mother, Mrs. Burgess, Stanley street. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watson, Trafalgar street, are spending Christmas season in Chicago.

Miss Margaret Smith, Maitland street, is spending the Christmas holidays at Providence, R. I. Mrs. Pethick and daughters, Shirley and Dolly, are spending the holi-day with friends in Toronto.

Mr. Albert E. Plastow is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Plastow, Charles street. Mr. William Hayhurst of Hamilton will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. James Gray, Hellmuth avenue. Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Huffman of Forest are holiday visitors with Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Huffman, Waterloo

Mr. Fred McFie, of Edmonton Alta., is spending Christmas with his father, Mr. Robert McFie, Ridout

Miss Ada Pitman of Sarnia will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Matthews, Sterling Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greenaway

of Windsor are holiday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tremeer, Victoria street. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McRae of Maitland street, are spending the holiday with their brother, Mr. A. M. Macqueen, Toronto.

Miss Leaellen McBain, 19 McKinnon place, is spending the holidays in Hamilton, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. E. Wilton. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKim have

as their guest for Christmas their daughter, Mrs. Gordon Mills, and Mr. Mills of St. Thomas. Mr. T. Wilson Cowley of Detroit, Mich., is spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert El Cowley, Thornton avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Nesbitt of Detroit are

spending Christmas in London, guests with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Central avenue. Mrs. N. Sutherland, Horton street, s spending Christmas in Kitcher

Miss Florence Spratlin, of Toront

father, Mr. George Rose, in Windsor,

the guest of her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Campbell, in Kitchener. Mr. J. D. McPherson of Detroit. Mich., is spending Christmas with his brother, Mr. Hugh McPherson, Wharncliffe road north

is spending the Christmas holidays in the city with her aunt, Mrs. E. E. Johns of Pall Mall street. Mr. C. J. Warren of Detroit will his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, 560 Hamilton road. trimming, and carried pink and white carnations. Mr. James Winslade acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Blandford will spend their honey-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Percy, Ridout street, and Miss Tena Rose will be Christmas visitors with Mrs. Percy's

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson, Trafalgar street, are leaving tonight for

Chicago, to visit the latter's brother. Mr. William Mann, for over the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Ewen, of Detroit, and their small son will spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. George L. Pearson, 132 Central

Dr. D. M. Campbell of the staff of Harper's Hospital, Detroit, is spend-ing Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Campbell, Thornton Mrs. Brown, Mr and Mrs Steel

and Mr. Harry Hartley, 541 Grey street, are spending Christmas in Hamilton with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Laughton and daughter, Dorothy, are spending Christmas in Toronto, the guests of Inspector and Mrs. William Wallace,

217 Hern avenue. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown and family of Tillsonburg will be Christ-mas visitors with Mrs. Brown's sis-ter, Mrs. W. C. Falls and Mr. Falls,

Mrs. Blair Russel of Montreal is expected in town this week and will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mar-shall Graydon and Magistrate Gray-don William Trace.

Dr. M. D. Campbell on the staff of Harper Hospital, Detroit, will spend Christmas Day with his sisters and parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Campbell, Thornton avenue.

Mr. Harold M. Forsyth of New York, who has been studying the violin in that city, is spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Forsyth of Beaconsfield

Mr. Laurence Langford has returned from Toronto and is spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Langford, Waterloo

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Graves and their little son, Bob of Hudson, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Graves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Keene, Dufferin

Miss Isabel Ivey, who is attending Simmons University, Boston, will be a Christmas visitor in town with her brother, Mr. C. H. Ivey, and Mrs. Ivey, St. James street. Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. McPherson and daughter, Jane, of Toronto, are spending the Christmas holidays with

he former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McPherson, Wharncliffe road Col. Frank Reid, of Northwood, England, accompanied by his son, Jack Reid, arrived in town yesterday,

and is spending the holiday season with his mother, Mrs. W. J. Reid, Queen's avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Fallon o Kingston, accompanied by their daughters, Margaret and Rowena, and their small son Francis, are spending Christmas in London with

Mrs. Fallon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Burns. Major T. J. Murphy and Mrs. Murphy, Hyman street, have as their guests for Christmas their son, Cyril Murphy of Detroit, and their daughter, Miss Leone Murphy, who is studying with Professor Fillion at the Toronto Conservatory of Music

Toronto Conservatory of Music. Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomson, Richmond street, have as their guests for the holidays their son, Warren Thomson of Osgoode Hall, Toronto; their daughter, Margaret Thomson, who is attending Macdonald Hall, Guelph, and another daughter, Mrs.

C. W. Riley and Mr. Riley of Guelph. Nettleton Clan will be celebrated Christmas at the home of Mrs. Mc-Leish, 105 Beaconsfield avenue. e annual family reunion of the Leish, 105 Beaconsfield avenue. Among the guests from out-of-town will be Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chalmers of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed of Walkerville; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McLeish of Chatham, Mr. and Mrs. William Nettleton, Mrs. Mable Nettleton, Mr. J. C. Thomson and Mr. William Nettleton Jun., all of Strathroy; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mc-Kone and family of Peterboro, and Mr. Dean Swift of Edinboro, Pa.

## WEDDINGS

CATON-MORLEY.

An interesting wedding took place Saturday morning at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, when Clara Maude Morley, St. James street, was married to Dr. Hedley V. Caton, both of this city. Rev. A. L. G. Clarke performed the ceremony.

KNIGHTLEY-WILLERT.

The marriage took place at the Church of the Redeemer Saturday at 1:30 o'clock, when Olive Sophia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Willert of Dashwood, was married to Leonard E. Knightley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knightley, Wellingand Mrs. Frank anigntiey, weilington street north. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. S. H. Cree. Mr and Mrs. Fred Keene attended the bride and groom. The bride wore a gown of sand velour, with a muskrat coat, and hat to match, and carried pink roses. A reception was held at coat, and nat to match, and carried pink roses. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Dashwood in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Knightley leaving later for Toronto, where they will spend their honeymoon. On their return they will reside at 859 Wellington street

BLANDFORD-HARMSWORTH. A quiet wedding took place at St Matthew's Church, Dec. 19, whe

Mildred Eva Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harmsworth, was married to Frederick William Blandford, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Blandford of Eastwood. Rev T. J. Charlton performed the cere-The bride wore a becoming gown of

navy blue crepe, with hat to match, and a corsage of Ophelia roses. Her sisters, the Misses Rosie and Leata Harmsworth, acted as bridesmaids and wore brown frocks with paisley

DAVIS—HALL.

A pretty but quiet wedding took place on Friday evening, when Mrs. mother, Mrs. Burgess, Stanley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ewen and their small son of Detroit will spend Christmas in London with Mrs. George L. Pearson, 132 Central avenue.

DAVIS—HALL.

A pretty but quiet wedding took place on Friday evening, when Mrs. Florence Hall was united in marriage to Mr. H. Davis, both of London, the Rev. A. A. Bice performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Devis left immediately for Detroit and other points, and on their return they will spend of action.

For the first time in four weeks, spender was devoted without noisy meet-

Figures Carved From Drift Wood. Tourists in Paris are buying grotesque figures turned out from the studio of Mrs. G. DeBurgzac, a French sculptor, who has conceived the idea of gathering up pieces of wood from the seashore as

On Catching

## Dorothy Dix

Are Hardest Game to Snare

There Are Only Two Ways to Catch a Wary Old Bachelor: Play Up the Home Stuff With a Loud Pedal or Go Away. He Will Then Discover That Your Society Is a Habit, and Will Marry You Rather Than Break It.

A woman writes me that she is in love with an old bachelor and she wants to know how to inveigle him into the matrimonial fold.



Alas, I fear that I can offer the lady no pointers worth considering on the difficult task she has undertaken. When a woman captures an old bachelor and leads him to the altar, it is a matter of luck, and not of skill If it be true that matches are made in heaven, it is because her guardian angel has been working overtime and not because of the adroitness with which she has laid her traps.

It is an easy thing to capture a boy. Any woman with a pretty face, a nimble foot and palavering tongue in her head can do the trick. In fact, in most cases the boy comes up and runs his head, of his own accord, into the matrimonial noose. He is overstocked with sentiment that he must unload on some one He is in love with love, and all that any girl has to do is to inveigle him

out into the moonlight and let him cast the robe of his romance over her. Even his grandmother could make him believe that she was IT, and that life would be a barren waste without her.

A widower is still easier to catch. He is hell-bent on matri mony, anyway, and he will snatch up any woman who plants herself in his way, so that he can't help stumbling over her, and rush with her off to the parson. A widower is like a dog without a master; a prisoner turned out of jail, who doesn't know what to do with his liberty; like a schoolboy who finds all the pep taken out of playing hooky, because it is vacation time, and nobody notices or cares what he does.

There is something about domesticity that unfits a man who has once been housebroken for any other kind of life. A man who has been accustomed to punching the home time-clock on the dot every evening and sitting down to the sort of dinner he likes without having to order it, and tip the waiter and to having his buttons put in his shirt, and to having somebody to blame for everything that goes wrong, simply can't get along without it. He is bored to death in clubs, restaurant cooking upsets his stomach, and he finds life flavorless without a sparring partner.

So any woman who will say a few kind words to the widower and pat him on the head, and feed him on angel's food, can have him for the taking. But an old bachelor! That is something different yet again,

To begin with, a man is generally an old bachelor because that is the station in life to which he has called himself, and which, by the grace of God, he has achieved. He is celibate by instinct, and the attractions of the feminine sex are feeble for him, compared to his passion for personal

Furthermore, he is wary. He is experienced. In pain are the snares of the fowler laid before him, for he has seen them, and sidestepped them a thousand times. There is not a feminine art or artifice with which he is not familiar: not a feminine approach that he does not know by heart; not a tactic of a managing mama, or a bobbed-haired flapper, that he hasn't checkmated with consummate generalship a hundred times.

He is no mooning youth, ready to see the inexpressible She in every fluttering petticoat, and diagnosing every throb of the pulse as a fatal attack of heart disease. He is no lonesome widower ready to eat out of any soft, white hand that will feed him. He is a man who loves himself, loves his own ways, his own pocketbook and latchkey, and who is ready to defending them.

There are practically but two ways in which a woman can break through the defences of an old bachelor. One of these is by playing up home stuff as her big Bertha. And even this is only effective on the old bachelor whose bachelorhood was, so to speak

There are some men who never marry, who would have liked to have married, but were prevented from doing so by circumstances. Sometimes a mere boy has the support of his family thrust upon him, and he has to put all thoughts of marriage from him during the sentimental years while he is taking care of his mother, and educating his younger brothers and sisters, and starting them in the world. Sometimes there is a shadowy romance, a love lost through death, or treachery, in the background of a man's life that explains why he has never married.

These are not really bona fide old bachelors. They are potential husbands, and as they get around toward sixty the primitive instincts begin to rouse in them again, and they commence thinking that old age will be dreary with nobody but a club steward, or a boarding-house keeper to look after them and listen to their symptoms, or to remind them to put on their winter flannels. Then it is that the woman who dangles the idea of a home before them, and who knows how to make them comfy when they call, and who manifests a sympathetic attitude toward their little peculiarities, can bring them to the proposing point if she plays her cards well, and secures to herself the privilege of nursing their gout for the balance of her life.

But the case-hardened old bachelor, who was born a bachelor, is a arder proposition. The weak spot in his Achilles' heel is that he becomes the slave of habit. He eats the same thing every day; he walks the same number of blocks: he arrives and departs from his office on the stroke of the clock. He keeps his brushes at exactly the same angle on his chiffonier. He visits the same friends.

This type of man will go to see a woman for years and years without ever popping the question, without ever realizing that he enjoys her society, or is fond of her, and her only chance is to wake him up by going away. Then he finds out that she has become a habit, and he will marry her rather than break it. But old bachelors are wary old birds, and hard to catch, at

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#### GREECE MAY DECIDE ON COALITION REGIME

Associated Press Despatch Athens. Dec. 24.-In the event that Former Premier Venizelos returns a negative reply to the invitation of turn to Greece, the Republicans suggest that a coalition government be formed to be composed of the four moon in Woodstock, and upon their Doxiades, Labor leader. The feeling return will reside in King street. at present is that the Republicans at present is that the Republicans

of action.

For the first time in four weeks, Sunday passed without noisy meetings.

### The People's Choice For Over 70 Years

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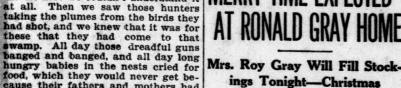
YOUR EYES Use Murine Eye Reme "Night and Morning."

#### those terrible guns drove us away every time. That swamp had been nesting place of Egrets for years ers and years, and we had exve never been back there since." "But what did those hunters want of those plumes?" Danny asked. "That is what puzzled me for

tong, long time," replied Egret. "But and girls will hang up their stockat last I found out. They sold them. ings, and before morning Santa Claus egged creature called women to wear. look more beautiful. And for this and nothing else nearly all the in the beautiful Sunny South were killed, and their babies starved

ENGAGEMENTS

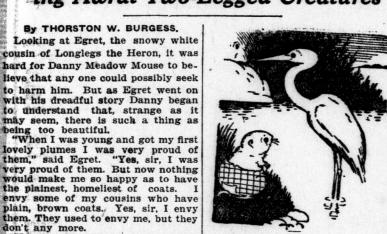
"It is the most awful thing I've ever



Mrs. Roy Gray Will Fill Stock-Tree Tomorrow.

The children of the Ronald-Roy Gray Memorial Home are having perhaps the most wonderful Christmas of any children in the city. All last week they have been feted, and when Christmas Day comes they will have their own special Christmas tree, loaded down with gifts from kind friends all over the district.

provided by her. On Monday last the Sunshine Club of Christ Church visited the ho



"It is the most awful thing I've eve heard of," said Danny. "But it is true," replied Egret. "Do you wonder I envy those who have no plumes? Do you wonder that I think those two-legged creatures the most heartless of all living things?"
"I don't wonder a bit," replied

Danny most decidedly. (Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.) The next story: "Danny Sees

# MERRY TIME EXPECTED

But the most exciting time of all will be tonight, when the small boys to the kindness of Mrs. Rey Gray, who will see that every stocking is filled. In fact the very stockings themselves, warm and cosy, have been

# Mr. Egret Tells a Story About Meeting Awful Two-Legged Creatures

See Wonder Character Dolls ST. THOMAS

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The Doll Lady has sent her assistants to each of the above cities at the addresses given. They will show you the wonder character dolls and give you full particulars of how to get one for your very own.

HURRY GIRLS —There is no other Doll like me.

GIRLS! GET ME FOR NEW YEARS UNBREAKABLE HEAD NO OTHER DOLL

IN THE WORLD LIKE ME! HUMAN

**GOES TO SLEE** 

WHEN IT WAKES IT SAYS "M-A-M-A"

PEARLY WHITE TEETH AND PINK TONGUE

ARMS AND HANDS

WILL NOT BREAK

PINK AND BLUE

**ORGANDIE DRESS** 

TRIMMED WITH LACE AND RIBBON

**CURLY HAIR** 

THIS DOLL GIVEN TO YOU

For a Few Hours of Your Time.

> Some Girls Have Earned Two

The **Doll Lady** Says:

I want little girls who live outside of London to have this "Wonder Mama Doll."

little thing. Hold her hand and she will walk along beside you—just like a real live baby. She has learned to close her eyes when she goes to sleep and says mama when she wakes

She is a "character doll," has reat hair to brush, has two front teeth, and shows her little pink tongue.

Her face, hands and legs are made of durable material and are colored just like a real live baby's skin. She is 26 inches tall, more than taller than this picture.

She can be completely undressed, undies, also outer dress. Her shoes and stockings, when removed, show pretty pink toes.

She will stand a lot of hard knocks, too. The people who manufactured her made her strong enough to stand a lot of hugging.

You needn't be afraid of breaking her. She is strong enough to stand a tumble now and then, as all babies must be.

You will want to keep her "al ways." Write me today and I'll tell how this little girl can come into your home.

THE DOLL LADY, London Advertiser.

WONDER CHARACTER DOLL

HAIR RIBBON

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She will answer your letter and tell you all about her dolls and how to get one.

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Please tell me how I can get a "Mama" Doll without a

Put It In An Envelope and Mail Today **REAL TOES** 

or see my assistants in one of the towns mentioned at the left side of

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#### A Matter for Britain.

Several of the premiers of the dominions in the British Empire are the government requires the pledge of the opinion that the British preferences should be given regardless of the vote in the British elections, which was decidedly against taxing the food of the people, and a preference might be included under this

put forward by Premier Baldwin, and it was not binding on the British

The attitude of Premier King was and still is that the gathering of premiers was in the nature of a conference between the heads of the various dominions, and nothing more. Its members had no mandate from the peoples of the lands they represented to bind the things they did with positive authority. The giving of a preference to the goods or produce of any dominion will be a matter that will have to be settled light or street car rides. by the British people. Canada certainly has no desire to force any thing on the people of Britain that they themselves ao not wish to con-

#### Insurance Rates.

On January 1st, 1924, the Canadian Order of Foresters raise their rates. A man who joined the order in 1893 at the age of 21 used to pay 60 cents a month; on the new rates he pays around \$2.

This experience is not a new one in any way. Fraternal insurance companies have found out in a number of instances that they had been selling protection to their own mem bers at a rate too low to keep up the assets to a point of solvency.

The only way out then is to raise the rates, but the unfortunate feature is that the revision bears heavily on the older members. They have depended on the protection they have been carrying, and have advanced in age to a point where rates in the regular insurance companies are higher than they could have secured at the time they took their fraternal insurance. They have to go ahead and pay the new rates or else drop your tribe to go over to the station their insurance, and there are not and buy single fare tickets to a point many men with family ties who care a long distance away from here.

members of a lodge that finds it gloom to the next person you meet next boy go? Canada is a great for ten minutes if he will stand still stay here, but like a great many and here. crease in the rates charged for in- and take it. Good day." And he other immigrants, wonder at times insurance company using board rates does not have. A person pays a stated, definite amount for a positive amount of insurance. There is a very desirable finality about it.

#### Our Christmas Present.

letter from an indignant subscriber, and killed when he steered his car ham Place, or let me go down Oxfor for a suit of into the ditch. clothes that did not have bags at the knees nor fringe at the heels.

It was a triangular piece of cheese. weights and measures act under which we live.

There it sits on the desk, nice just nice, well-behaved cheese, al- murderous sort of a joke. most old enough to cast its first vote, but not the sort that gets up on a stump and wants to make a speech or break up a gathering.

Not Danish or Australian cheesenot a bit of it-good, wholesome Canadian cheese. Born in Oxford County, took its schooling and postgraduate work in Ingersoll.

Just a nice, friendly chunk of cheese, tumbled through the whirligig of Christmas good will into an atmosphere pungent with literary excellence and keen discernment of what is good and what is better.

Welcome to our midst, you fine wholesome five-pound triangle, and may it also be the lot of your brothers and sisters to break into the charmed circle.

### What Robbers Like.

Robbers forced entrance to a store at Peterboro and got away with a

London Advertiser responsibility for the use of telegraph and telephone to get the authorities in outside places on the lookout for the robbers.

When two bodies like the city council and the police commission, both of which are supposed to be serving the people, lock horns and refuse to reason the thing out, it is a fine chance for robbers and lawbreakers generally to come in and make the hest of the situation

#### Where Man Blunders.

In shipping out to New Zealand few hundred British servant girls from each of them that she will not marry for twelve months.

Women readers smile. 'Tis in the preliminaries of marriage, often a year in advance, that the greatest distraction from duty lies. Score one more blunder for mere man.

#### The Man Who Pays.

The notion that a tax to be taken out of profits would not be considered by the producer in fixing his prices is so infantile that it is diffi cult to believe that full-grown men have entertained it.

Every tax is part of the cost of production. The real estate tax on a factory adds to the cost of what is produced in the factory. A tax levied on a public service corporation is added to the cost of the service rendered and would be paid by the con sumer, whether it be gas or electric

#### Sound Advice.

A real interesting conversation One By One As They Come of Age took place on Richmond street in London. One of those pussy-footing individuals who delights in walking around and finding out everything stopped a very busy man who was out chasing business in order to keep the mill going.

Very confidentially he imparted the information that he had heard there were likely to be some business failures in London. He had heard it in confidence that these concerns were having a hard time to make payments, and in one case he had heard the bank refused to give them

The man chasing business replied that it was too bad; he never liked to hear of any person getting into trouble.

he didn't want his name used in case the other man was telling any person else about it.

That started something.

"See here," was the answer. "do you know that one thing would help business a whole lot here, and that one thing would be for you and all You have preached gloom to me for Every sympathy is due the older five minutes and you will preach turned and went on his search for if we got dumped in the wrong place business.

#### Headlights Again.

But there will be nothing done to the man with the man wi the man with the murderous head- a look in at the Dore galleries, Reg. lights. The jury of the coroner may about five pounds according to the mention them as a contributing I wonder if the serpentine is frozen cause, but it will end there.

The law against these dazzling bullseyes that blind approaching cheese, not the kind that jumps up drivers may be a very good one, but and runs around the room. Oh no, its enforcement is a joke, a cruel,

## Note and Comment.

When the Allies look over the fruits of victory they have to admit Editor of The Advertiser:

Never mind if your purse does get so far as the churches are conflat; if you have spread wholesome cerned. Christmas cheer blessed be the flat-

load of merchandise. The police a pair of socks or a necktie for

## The Guide Post-By Henry van Dyke

A CHRISTMAS PRAYER FOR THE HOME. Father of all men, look upon our family, Kneeling together before Thee, And grant us a true Christmas.

For the gift of Thy dear Son Jesus Christ, For the peace He brings to human homes, For the glory of Thy goodness shining in His face.

With deep desire we beseech Thee: Help us to keep His birthday truly, Help us to offer, in His name, our Christmas prayer.

From the sickness of sin and the darkness od doubt, From selfish pleasures and sullen pains, From the frost of pride and the fever of envy, God save us every one, through the blessing of Jesus.

In praying and praising, in giving and receiving, In eating and drinking, in singing and making merry, In parents' gladness and in children's mirth, In dear memories of those who have departed In good comradeship with those who are here

In kind wishes for those who are far away. In patient waiting, sweet contentment, generous cheer, God bless us every one, with the blessing of Jesus.

By remembering our kinship with all men, By well-wishing, friendly speaking and kindly doing, cheering the downcast and adding sunshine to daylight, By welcoming strangers (poor shepherds or wise men), By keeping the music of the angel's song in this home, God help us ev. y one to share the blessing of Jesus.. (Copyright, 1923, by The Rapublic Syndicate.)

## To the Editor

Losing the Boys

They Cross the Border to Detroit,

Editor of The Advertiser: rom a neighbor, dated August 14. don't often have time to read, but wonder where Canada puts us all. It is sixteen years since we were pointed out as immigrants tired and weary as we waited in your London We had visions of a farm some day, but not yet, and whether we were dumped in the wrong place

We were tuning a compared to the say.

Of the 300 that started that night from Euston after a splendid farewell, I often wonder what of the well, I often wonder what of the saying coming from old \$20 a month when we had visions of working for a rancher. The farm going to be to work at, and we were looked upon as curiosities when we leave. No, we have never got yet to that ranch or to the farm of our own, and we had been told that with my husband's knowledge of horses he could get as much as \$15 a week Well we left that farm and became drifters; off jobs here and there and never very much left over, sometimes not enough to pay for a postage stamp. Then we got to the village my husband couldn't enough to support a family of seven so I had to help as bread winner. Then came the war and my oldest boy of 18 went. War over, he came back and to technical school for six months, and where then? Nothing in the village but a sawmill. The next boy is 18 and what is he to do? Nothing here; so it's off to Detroit

my boys are becoming Americans— the next one is 17 and he'll be going A bit rough, you say. Not at all.

More power to him. Whack the whispering of the large to got that farm yet, and perhaps I can make that youngest boy a farmer. I have managed to save the first thousand and they say that's the hardest but I'm a big say whispering calamity whisperer when-ever you meet him. Whack the that's the hardest, but I'm a bit vis-ionary, I know. My poor man has dropped out of life, but I still retain

the power to laugh and any morning you happen to be on the bank corner you can hear an old Irishwoman The editor of The Advertiser got a Christmas present. It was not a letter from an indignant subscriber. ent street and Piccadilly, cross St. James and back through Hyde Park over. Isn't it just thrilly when you glide around there and the ice

JUST ONE IMMIGRANT.

### Has British Precedent

Dr. MacGregor Points Out That Mother of Parliaments Has Recog-

nized Right to Union.

is the issue of union or no union

load of merchandise. The police started on the hunt for the offenders, but having no funds to notify outside points, they did not do so until some time after.

The police of Peterboro have not been paid since the middle of November because the city council has refused to pay any more than a certain sum, known to be insufficient to care for the work of the department.

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# By Rex

TO MA JONG. A sweet, little kiddo; a charming

grow sentimental to think of

South Wind, too, The Flowers and Dragons heard they my song, But I disregarded them, plainly dis-carded them When they said "Beware! Oh, be of Ma Jong!"

Oh, the thrill of her arms and the

But now that she's wakened laughed and forsaken me
I've learned why the charming Ma
Jong is so feared:
She robs men in season, then drops such treason! And that is the reason Pa Jong dis-

About the only thing a man brews when he marries a clinging vine is trouble.

PAINFUL PATHOS.

No man should treat his wife like

YOUTH'S CONFESSION.

The explanation, though, is clear; My father thinks that I believe him When he says "Santa's coming here." Now what a shame to undeceive him!

couple o' bones. Course I thought she'd easy enough get a job and I guess she has, but I haven't laid a lamp on her since, and you know we used to be pals. That's what I call rough, all right. Ma just feels awful. Only the other night she says to me: 'Sadie, I wonder where that girl is?"

Sadie rambled on, but she had no idea what Violet might be doing now or where she was. "Mrs. Col. Vanderbilt wears \$1,000 stockings," — headline. Indicating that the colonel's lady and Mrs. O'Grady are also sisters under the

A professional dancer, now a concerned.

The unionists claim that the church, acting through the constitutional courts, may and ought to unite with other communions holding the same church around who insists on shoving his elbow through your ribs!

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A New York man says he made record by eating 53 hot dogs. And few there be who will rise up to challenge his capacity.

Labor asks Mr. Baldwin what he is going to do about the unemployed. Surely it is a mean trick to ask a man, after an election is over, what he intends to do.

Will those fathers who don't get a mair of socks or a necktie for the course of the part of socks or a necktie for the course of the part of socks or a necktie for the course of the part of socks or a necktie for the course of the part of socks or a necktie for the course of the part of the people were adinted, it would mean that the churches could never an appear of the people when they word on a question in every country in the world. If the principle were admitted, it would mean that the churches could never unite, as unanimity on a question in the proposition of the people when they world on the people when they world on law is the principle upon which the present bill is based. On the people when they world on union in 1915. In that appearing to the people when they world on union in 1915. In that appearing to the people when they world on union in 1915. In that appearing to the people when they world on union in 1915. In that appearing the people when they world on union in 1915. In that appearing to the people when they world on union in 1915. In that appearing to the people when they world on union in 1915. In that appearing to the people when they world on union in 1915. In that appearing to the people when they world on union in 1915. In that appearing to the people when they world on union in 1915. In that appearing to the people when they world on union in 1915. In that appearing to the people when they world on union in 1915. In that appearing to the people when they world on union in 1915. In that appearing to the people when they world on union in 1915. In that appearing to the people when they world on union in 1915. In that appearing to the people when they world on union in 1915. In that appearing to the people when the

# Rarebits

grass widow Was beautiful, dutiful, lovely

of her charms!
I played with her, stayed with her paid at her bid;
And she—sweet as honey, purloined -sweet as honey, purloined all my money. It really is funny to think how she

"Come on, Sadie. You're a good port. Who was it?" Katy sat on the edge of the chair An Ottawa gentleman, caught early an Ottawa gentleman, caught carry in the morning in a moving picture theatre, claimed he went there to sleep. The poor man, apparently having no bromide tablets, took the listening with every nerve, tell you, Denny, I saw Violet."
"Did you? When did you see her,
Sadie?"

when he marries a clinging vine is trouble.

Wholesale nabbing of criminals nowadays indicates that it is almost as hazardous to be a burglar as it wandered around some—"

"Lemme see—well, it was just about Christmas time. Now I remember. The poor kid lost her job the week before. Gee whiz, I sure felt sorry for her. And say, she's wandered around some—" Sadie, with no limit to her words, began to detail various jobs Violet had held, towns where she had

"I don't think I missed much by not bein' born when knights was bold, Susie. With them suits of armor it must a been fierce to hafta sit on a guy's lap."

Christmas dinner. You know, ma thought it was a rotten shame the way Old Borley treated Violet, so ma says to me: 'Sadie, it's Christmas day and that poor girl, like enough won't have a holiday dinner, and this house has plenty.' So I went out to invite her, but she was gone. The old beast that kept the place wasn't any too sweet about it when I asked for her."

Sadie went over the details but she 'How many men could afford to!

I'm more than 13 years, and still I get so many Christmas playthings; It must be fierce to pay the bill For all the stuff that Christmas day

They think I fall for "Santa" stuff And give me every wish and trinket. And so, I never call their bluff But let them go ahead and think it.

fruits of victory they have to admit that apples of discord are in the basket.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,—In reply to Dr. Dickie's letter of yesterday, may I point out that there is really only one issue between the unionists and the afti-unionists.

"Girls Wear Rouge for a Week"—headline. Someone has doubtless taught them never to put off tomorthe unionists and the afti-unionists.

or where she was.
"Well, tell her if you run across her again that Katy and I'd give a lot to see her and we have plenty of takes exception. He calls the bill unloss of its identity; that is, that it can go into union as a church.

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arges against the bill.

(1) He says it was never submit- provisions?

It is not to these that Dr. Dickie St. Andrew's Mar

**DENNY BROOKS** 

the children forget to come up and

the Carletons are away, I think of Violet. She was such a dear thing

to us when we were little and letting

Well, Stupe, suppose we get the

er with a laugh to the kitchen.

er! Come on, now—quit moon— He pushed her swiftly, rushing

A STORY OF COURAGE By ELENORE MEHERIN.

Starting Out.

Lizzle, raising the pleated skirt free

CHAPTER LI.

Starting Out.

A gloom not piercing and angry now, but quiet as the sad memor; a loved one long dead, entered from the grass, the white taffeta bow on her straw hat flopping, picked "We're never going to meet Violet again, Katy-did—"
"Don't say that, Denny! I don't think anything as cruel as that could be. Why, often in the afternoon when her way across the lawn. Aunt Josie in tight jacket and stiff black dude with Martha carrying the lunch box,

had stayed half the afternoon, Lizzie poking into Katy's bed-room, thumbing the books, plucking an armful of scarlet roses, remarking how nice it was to be a me sle whigh brow," and finally when they were leaving, she asked:
"I wonder what I should do with

to us when we were little and letting me sleep in the boudoir and giving all her money to Aunt Josie—why, it wouldn't be right if she was always unhappy. So I think about her and I fancy she may drive up some day to see us in a big automobile like the lunch?"
"Just dump it out there in the bucket," Denny answered. bucket," Denny answered.

The broad, yellow head gasped: "I Clay's—and a pretty hat with a red feather in it. You know she was so crazy for feathers! And wasn't she suppose that's college smartness,"
Lizzie flared. "I'm sure it's nice to
be millionaires and throw out good
food, but Emmet had to work for prettier than any girl you ever saw,
Denny? I hope she looks the same—
The clock on the old red library
struck and the hours sounded faintly

-dim, impressive finalities. Six o'clock. The light softened—a tender the box was tied up and Martha went away, carrying it.
At the sidewalk Lizzie dropped her skirts—waved. Denny turned from the window, pressed tobacco in his

pipe:
"Lord! I'd like to meet that one
in a dark alley. I'd give her this,"
he doubled his fist, "right in her
homely face!" It was always funny to Katy when

Denny forgot that he was a man-a polished old cavalier of 23 and talked through shut teeth like a pugnosed youngster of 12. Now she didn't laugh. "I'm sorry I made you invite her,

Denny. Spoiled your whole graduation."
"Any old time, Katy-kid. I saw that pillar of beef heading my way. That's why I dashed off in such a hurry. What did I tell you about the

"Eeee!" Katy laughed. "And no butter on the bread. When I saw how stingy she was I threw away much more lettuce than usual and pretended to be extravagant just to gobs, he said with a return of gay spoil a day for us in a hurry again. I'm going to write her a note and tell

"I wonder if it's true." Why didn't you give her the punch "She's mean enough to lie about right on our very best chair it. Lord, what a dirty shame must have been pretty hard up if she borrowed \$2."

Denny walked about the room. afraid she'd have shut up, picked up a magazine, dropped it shoved Lady Eglantine impatiently where she subbed against his foot. The night he had searched the city for Violet oppressed him now.

"Lemme see-well, it was just

worked in cafeterias and in hotels. "Do you know where she is now, Sadie?"

"Say, Denny, I can't imagine.

went down to Folsom street where she had a room, but she'd left. Ma thought we ought to ask her out to Christmas dinner. You know, ma

I asked for her. Sadie went over the details, but she said nothing of the two dollars that had loomed as a thousand might to

Lizzie, until Denny asked:
"Wonder if she had any money,

"Not a bean, Den. I gave her a couple o' bones. Course I thought

talk over things. That's why I came He went to the phone. "I'll call up Sadie Foley and find out. She'll "Let's talk now then, Denny, darlin'. Do you feel kind of poetic—you know—as though you were turning "She always liked Violet, I member. But pretend you don't know into a sad song and things wouldn't the same, even keeping the

barn? I mean as though we'd surely But Sadie was working and he had very elaborate bluff-when would return? He wanted to see the old crowd on Octavia street and she ever run across Mabel Romer or "Say, you'd be surprised if I was to tell you who I did see, Denny," the voluble Sadie at length offered.

go driving every day and by golly—
we'll know what fun means. Chisauthority say storekeeping is outside

porough wants to see me tomorrow. the sphere of their organization and t's about a job." should never have been gone into.

There was a glow in his voice, but Bought experience, if not too expen-

it didn't quite reach to his spirit. An unrest that was both reluctance and eagerness laid hold of him, and in his most confident moments he found himself asking, "Wonder if I'll make the grade? Gee, now's the test. I've

got to—just got to!"

Then he threw back his head, squared his shoulders, with a buoyant, "Pooh, what's to life, anyway?

Let it come! Guess we'll get by!"

Yet underneath, as he walked across the campus, noting the fa-miliar trees, the ivy-lined red walls, there grew in him a hesitance, a fear—a brooding sense of farewell, as though he must put by forever the blithe, high-hearted irresponsibility of his youth: as though now in fac as well as in boast he must prove himself a man. Chisborough was a professor-

several big corporations. talked to him several times about his plans, and finally promised to speak for him with a company that had several big power projects under

he told him with a laugh. "We need good men. This is the field for you." He gave Denny a letter of introduction to the manager, told him to see him that day. Denny rushed home, dashed into the bathroom, pulling off his collar as he went and yelling to Katy, "Got

to go to the city. Gee, say—here, fix this shirt, will you?" fully. "I feel so sorry, Denny, there had to be quarreling. It started out so beautiful and you looked—oh, I Then there was great splashing and combing and "Gee, personality counts; got to make an impression. Well—how's this? Gee, Katy — maybe I'll land it!"

s to beautiful and you looked—oh, I don't know—but so all tingling. Stephen did, too, and you worked so hard all these years and you pretended all the time that—pooh, it was easy. Sometimes I knew you were pretending. That's why I thought today ought to go up gaily like a big, wide shout." And as he went out-a deep, humming, nervous laugh:
"Watch at the window, stupe! If I come dashing up with my hat off we're millionaires you'll know Denny stood at the window, hands in his pockets. Suddenly, shaking dreams and memories, he

job is off. So long!" (Copyright, 1923, The Call Publishing

### Other Papers

. NOT DIGGING GOLD.

(From the Barrie Examiner.) U. F. O. men who have been financng the Farmers' Sun must realize that there is no gold mine in running a newspaper. In the last fifteen months the Sun has been conducted at a loss of \$15.161, according to the 'Say she'd have got it only I was official statement of the secretarytreasurer. Operating costs That's creased, while receipts have deall that saved her-that and Aunt Josie. Gee, I thought we'd have a feast by ourselves and a chance to the large, seemingly prosperous papers the margin of profit has been cut down pretty fine and will be still further reduced by the six per cent way of passing on to the consumer THE EXPERIENCE THAT COUNTS

(From the Brussels Post.) U. F. O. leaders and managers have have to grow up now and be sensible forever and ever, amen!"
"Not much, Katy-kid! We'll begin to live now. After awhile I'll be making money and you'll have an automobile and a chauffeur and you'll as evidenced by their \$161,000 deficit of year 15 months. Some of those in

sive, is often of real value for the

COSTS THAT DON'T BUDGE. (From Stratford Beacon-Herald.) The Farmers' Sun has been los money at the rate of about \$1,000 a month for the past fifteen months. The paper appears to have been im-proved steadily, both in matter and manner. It looks like a very excelten and well edited: but the high cost

An Excellent Law! (From the London Times.)
In the reign of Queen Victoria a
law still existed in England to prevent excessive coquetry!

"Anybody trying to allure one of Her Majesty's male subjects into marriage by means of paint, powder, cotton, wool, steel cor-sets, crinolines, high-heeled or sets, crinolines, high-heeled or false figure of any kind, will be prosecuted for witchcraft, and the marriage will be considential and void."

Two Different Deals.

(From/the Brantford Expositor.)
The fireplace articles purchased by Mr. Drury for his private room the parliament buildings sold auction for twice what they cost. When Mr. Ferguson left office he took away the furnishings of his room at a price fixed by the parlia-mentary housekeeper. It is hardly necessary to suggest that this valuation was not twice the cost of the

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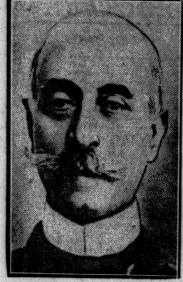
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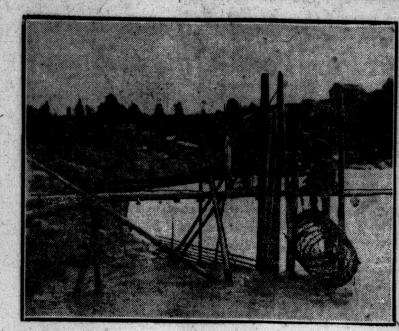
# Bewhiskered Royalty; Cupid Breaks Up Show; Milady Has Pipe!



latives of Kieta, Solomon Islands, pick up easy money when he naval boys are given shore liberty. These petty officers are uying bows and arrows to exhibit to their bored relatives at home



Admiral Koundouriotis is reported as being regent of Greece following the flight of King George and Queen Elizabeth. The Greek King was advised to quit his throne by the republican cabinet



The Indians have a way of their own for catching salmon in British Columbia waters. Here is shown a trap being dropped for a haul, and a previous victim



Here is the most beautiful "girl" in a Harvard fraternity. Marc Peter, Jr., son of the Swiss ambassador to the United States is "all dressed up" for a college playlet



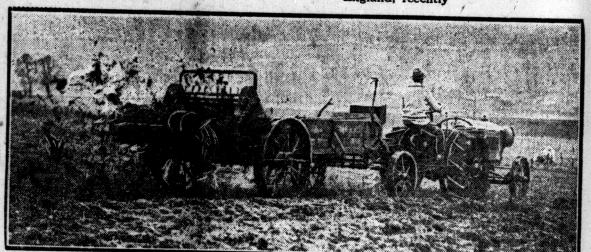
Here are two prize-winning Great Danes, almost as big as their young owner. They were exhibited at a dog show at Croydon, England, recently



This young lady is proud of her record catch of fish that fell to her mighty rod during a fishing trip off Miami. The landing of two of the much-prized sailfish provided her with plenty of



For years Andre Chaelot has scoured Great Britain for the most perfect types of British beauty to replace the gaps in his "London Revue," made each season by the many marriages. Photograph shows Miss Elvira Henderson, one of the prettiest of the fair invaders



Old Country farmers are taking every opportunity to put laborsaving devices on the land. Here is shown a large tractor hauling a fertilizer spreader on a farm at Purley, Berks



ohn Plovak is said to be the greatest diving helmet maker in the world. For forty years he has worked in a little shop on the banks of the Anclote river in Florida, supplying sponge fishermen with headgear



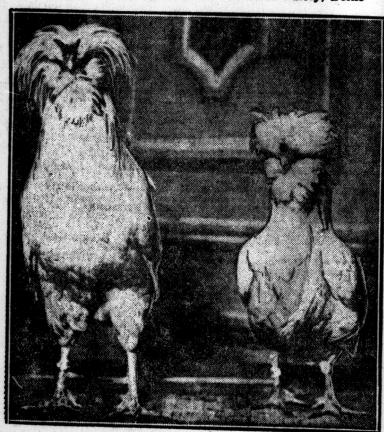
A pipe or Oriental hookah, with a tobacco that is mild and delicately scented, is said to be becoming popular with milady! It has been introduced by a London tobacco blender



Oxford University defeated Cambridge in the annual relay races at Oxford recently. Photograph shows the first change in the half-mile relay race



Mrs. John F. Francisco, acclaimed the world's champion woman horseshoe pitcher, is seen training in Florida, where she is practising for the midwinter meet to defend her title



Gaze upon the king and queen of poultrydom. This bewhiskered couple were the sole representatives of their species at a poultry show in Omaha recently. White Houdans are said to be very rare



Anton Lang, the Christus of the Oberammergau "Passion Play," is shown beside one of his works in tile stone, depicting a story from Bible history



This striking creation by a Cambridge undergraduate is trimmed with five hundred pounds worth of sable. It is one of the most expensive dresses produced in England



Here is a crude but practical implement used by the natives of the islands of New Guinea for hewing their canoes from trees



An appeal for government help through more schools in leading the Indians of America "back to the rightful heritage of greatness and nobility" was presented to President Coolidge by Miss Pink Muskrat, an Indian girl student at Mount Holyoke

# Daily Work-Outs Is Table of Local Teams All Week

## Stratford Beats Twin City 4-2 and Will Meet Granites Here On Thursday Night

Indians and Twin City Sextet Introduce Boxing Exhibitions At Intervals.

INDIANS COMBINE

Three Thousand Witness 4--2 Engagement in London's New Hockey Home.

Stratford Indians fulfilled their first senior engagement by defeating Kit-chener Twin City team 4 to 2 to open the new London arena Saturday night. They won also the right to meet Granites, Olympic representa-

here Thursday. to the house-warming and a game billed as an exhibition, didn't have any trouble entering into the spirit of the occasion. They warmed up to the pace set early by both teams, and this pace kept growing warmer and warmer and hotter as the embers of the old hockey rivalries between Kitchener and Stratford were blow into flame here and there throughout the peppery struggle. Corker Legg's little fire gong was busy and there was a steady procession of visiting incendiaries to the penalty box.

Stratford had condition and team-

work as an edge on the Twin City outfit, and by the third period had the count reading 3 to 0. Ashley scored in 5:54 on a lonrush and with Brickman off. In the

second period, Carson scored two, going down the boards for the first 8:50 minutes, beating Fries with a beautiful shot under the armpits, and three minutes later taking a pass from Kelterborne for Stratford's third

netting above Dolson's head for the first Twin City count after three

Stratford got it back in five minutes when Schnarr, after Ashley shot high, knocked the rebound into his own

Gross on a brilliant solo jaunt at 59 minutes, beat Dolson from behind Ashley's knee. Dolson and Gerald Ashley's knee. Dolson and Gerant of after events, although a blomar schnarr were off a few seconds later of after events, although a blomar for a mix-up at the nets, and only haired youngster, wearing Hillman's numbered sweater came on and did numbered sweater cam part of Kelterborne and Ashley and some good stick-handling, which enover-anxiety of the Kitchener attack-Shirts swarmed around, pettishly taking pot shots at an open net and having them go wide or carrom off bodies and with but a maddening few seconds to go,

The Dolson-Schnarr mix-up was yind-up on the fistic end of the card, but nearly in the third period. Brickman, the young center forward who has been handed Morenz's shoes to fill and doesn't make too bad a fist of the assignment (although it would be neither fair to Morenz or to but Freis turned the shot aside. Cros-Brickman himself not to say that he sett, the former Simcoe and Ingerse could wear an extra pair of socks in them and still be comfortable), drop-

A House Divided.

Brickman took one count, but came back for more before the referee got in to chase the both of them for rest of the game. Strung all through the game were little exchanges of pleasantries like these, but not so obvious as these two flare-ups were. They soon had the fans divided into four camps—one for Stratford, one for Kitchener, one for the referee and

one against him.

Stratford seniors in their debut into senior ranks were far from favorites. but in the first period they had a wide edge on Kitchener in team-play. Despite the absence of Morenz, the Despite the absence of Morenz, the Stratford attack began to display all the tricks that made of it last year like a lighthouse; but the Green

the tricks that made of it last year one of the nicest working forward lines playing hockey. Carson and Kelterborne got away often, and when Long Dad Ashley went down, either one of these two worked in nicely with him.

Ashley and Berger teamed nicely on the defence when the hesitant passing of the Kitchener forwards got by the first defence: Kitchener made individual sorties, but few of them. were dangerous, although them were dangerous, although Siebert early in the first period gave an exhibition of nursing the puck in around his feet a la Dad Gross that caught the eye of the fans, and the Schnarr brothers were breaking up lots of the Indian combinations with their back-checking.

Confidence Lacking.

Both teams showed lack of confidence on their feet and in their stick-handling.

Kitchener kicked strenuously when the goal judge ruled Ashley's long shot had rebounded in off a skate.

As the period progressed Kitchener As the period progressed, Kitchener began to show a little more teamwork, and Dolson, who displayed nervousness all through the game but rose to the mirror than the game but rose to the miraculous on numerous occasions, had a couple of mean ones whizz across his bows. Kelterborne, whitz across his bows. Kelterborne, with a bad eye received in a practice a week ago in Hamilton, outskated any man on the ice, several times shooting, circling in around behind the net to the puck and getting another shot

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The second period found both teams doing their stuff in a more certain way. "Dad," with his tantalizing poke check, which makes every bit of use of his height and balance, wasn't shie to stop the Kitchener sharpable to stop the Kitchener sharp-shooters from keeping Dolson on the jump and stopping some warm ones. After Carson had scored on his sliver trip down the boards the Stratford

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# Swims Stream

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 23.—A
twenty-year-old Anglo-Argentine
girl swimmer, Lillian Harrison, hascompleted a swim across the River
Platte, being the first person to accomplish the feat. She started
Friday from Colonia, on the Uruguayan side and reached Punta
Lara, near La Plata, a distance of
about 30 miles, Saturday morning.
She swam for 24 hours, 19 minutes.

30 Miles Wide

attack got going in their last season's

Berger and Battersby, the latter a sub who shows a nice turn of stickhandling, went down first. Berger making the pass and going right in with the delayed shot, but Freis beat the Indian strategy with a nice

Keep Dolson Busy. Gross and Siebert both gave Dol-

son a chance to do a drive after two hard ones, and the Schnarrs were all this time cruising around hooking checks out of the Stratford passes or roaming dangerously.

Once Carson, with Ashley trailing, and in a good position to skirt the bunched Kitchener defence, passed blindly back to center ice. blindly back to center ice a loos

puck that would have meant almost certain goal.

Kelterborne and Brickman were

both off, but Kitchener couldn't seem to settle down to take advantage of it, except that to end the period Seibert unloosed a wicked whizz at Dolson, who deflected it with his knee. Kitchener staged a wonderful come-back in both condition and team play in the third, Hemphill going in for a rebound off the wire netting above Dolson's book for the wire as the whole Kitchener team out as the whole Kitche

loose.

Not only did Gross and Hemphill break up every Stratford attack, but the forwards began to combine. The two Schnarr brothers were all o the ice in the general melea, which gave little chance for Stratford to ge started away. When Siebert went off Kitchener's chances of evening up the score took a slump into the light

After Schnarr's hard luck gave the Indians their fourth goal, there were only four men aside, so strenuous was the going, and so earnest th bined and missed almost an open goal, and W. Schnarr circled and un-corked a pace that had Kelterborne

even standing flatfooted. wear an extra pair of socks in intermediate defence man, got a few minutes on the ice to relieve Burger, ped his stick and traded punches with but beyond one uncertain rush on Seibert, the husky Kitchener-Water- his first trip on skates, didn't get much chance to show

Gross was rewarded after a night of nice defence work and some clean-cut rushing with a goal on a solo effort. Berger returned when Dolson made his wicked cut at Schnarr, and seemed to deplore the fact that the stick wasn't steel-bladed and double-edged. The crowd was on its feet as the Green Shirts buzzed around the Stratford net.

Goal Wide Open.

Kelterborne took the first shot on the wide-open goal, using a sacrifice bunt slice on the disc to lay it harm-lessly at his feet. Ashley who started to play goal was drawn into

Stratford-Goal, Dolson; defence

Stratford—Goal, Dolson; defence, Ashley and Berger; centre, Brickman; left wing, Kelterborne: right wing, Carson; subs, Ruston. Seebach, Griffin, and Battersby.

The following players were sent to the box for various penalties: Siebert, Brickman, Carson, Hemphill, Berger, G. Schnarr, Gross, Dolson, Kelterborne and W. Schnarr.

#### TARIFF COMMITTEE **DISCONTINUES STUDY**

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Dec. 22.—The committee appointed by Prime Minister Baldwin to prepare a tariff plan for Great Britain has discontinued its opera-Britain has discontinued its operations in view of the results of the recent election without completing its work, says the Daily Telegraph. The committee under the presidency of Viscount Milner has embodied the results of its investigations in a memorandum to the premier with whom rests the decision as to whether it shall be published. Had the election resulted in favor of the government the committee hoped to finish its work before the government the committee hoped to finish its work before the meeting of the new parliament.

#### YOUNG STRIBLING HAS EASY TIME WITH KROHN

Associated Press Despatch.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 22.—Young Stribling of Macon, Ga., outpointed Harry Krohn of Akron, Ohio, winning every round of a 12-round bout here last night. Krohn could do nothing with Stribling, and did not land two real blows. In the flfth Stribling knocked Krohn, to the floor with a right overhand blow, although he rarely used his right during the fight, relying on his left throughout the bout.

The Indians showed Saturday night that indoor training will do the work if it's taken seriously enough. "Dad" Ashley the ex-Wiarton Remain wasn't subbed through the

The outstanding feature of Ashley's work is the headwork he used and his easy graceful way of doing everything. Every move is a picture with the big blonde boy.

This Brickman lad who is filling he hole left in the middle of the Carson-Morenz-Kelterborne attack is light but several times he kept the puck glued to his stick through a regular mob of Green Shirts. He doesn't, however, show

Gross and Hemphill gave a fair sized imitation of the Siamese Twins style of defence. They were a hard

"Dad" Ashley has one of the nices fake shots in amateur hockey. He almost had one away in the third period but just as he had weaved into position for the shot, the disc got away from him.

If Stratford earns a close gaine against the Olympics, they'll have a scare thrown into their group before

A good many Hamilton fans afte seeing Howie Morenz perform bril-liantly against Hamilton, expressed surprise that the Canadiens were able to take him from under the noses of the Hamilton club owners. But, while it is not generally known Percy Thompson made an attempt to land the Stratford boy last season. The Hamilton business manager, in his frantic hunt for new material, sent a letter to Morenz, asking i

Morenz would go big on any club.
He has "everything."
Percy Thompson, who "burned
up" when he saw his fine work against the Hams, says the least he could have done was answer his letter. It's a matter that Percy is eager

BRANDON WINS. Brandon, Man., Dec. 22. — The fanitoba amateur hockey season opened here last night, when Bran-don defeated the Winnipeg Tigers 1 Western Division game.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## Poke and Half Hundred Players Turn Cross Checks Out For Work-Outs at Arena

Tomorrow Morning Workout Is Scheduled To Start at Ten-Hindmarsh Is Injured in Collision,

NO ICE, INGERSOLL, MEANS JUNIOR START POSTPONED

The outstanding feature of Ashley's work is the headwork he used and his easy graceful way of doing everything. Every move is a picture with the big blonde boy.

Local critics figure that Stratford is stronger than hart year with Morenzo and Ashley more than makes up for the absence of the Swiss flash.

The "razz brigade" was not on the referee's trail. Legs probably could have let some puck-kicking go but otherwise he caught just what be should have and he kept the two teams from mussing themselves the should have and he kept the two teams from mussing themselves, hocked, and the response to the opening features, commended Legs's work very highly.

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The Internediate have been better than what the players are not trying seriously for large and the players are not trying seriously for heave and the first time. It's an intelligation of the hockey enthusiasm that is swowther have to will all will have to be long available are expected from the fact that the hastily collected Hamilton seniors were able to turn the trick. The Olympics may be going a triffe stale.

This Brickman lad who is filling the hole left in the middle of the fame of Carson-Morenz-Keiterborne and the control of the hole left in the middle of the fame.

## On the Side Lines

While Londoners may be deploring the fact that there is not senior material here, there is the consolation left that United States will not steal

COMMEND O. H. A. STAND.

The whole province will be behind the O. H. A. in its showdown with the U. S. H. A. A conference such as the O. H. A. headquarters suggests would do much to straighten the matter out, but the attitude of the U. S. officials indicates that they'll not sit in on any pour parlers.

If U. S. and Canadian hockey interests are ever going to get together and mutually protect each other, now is the time. Hockey is spreading at such a rate in the States that the questions involved are only becoming more aggravated each season.

#### EVEN INTENTIONS.

Many fans thought Jimmie Herbert was going to be barred because he nerely went to Eveleth, but it turns out that the former Hamilton Tiger man played two games. The Hamilton Spectator points out that it will be learned shortly that playing isn't any more ethical than fighting under

WILLIAMS REMAINS AMATEUR.

Blandishments of various amateur and professional baseball clubs, including the Toronto Leafs, have been wasted on John Henry Williams, the the professional ranks. He didn't even receive a reply. The next he heard was that Leo Dandurand had heard was that Leo Dandurand heard w nanaged to talk business to him and pitch for the Grand Trunks of that city. The Indian dropped out of sight that he had signed to play with the two months ago, having gone to Verona, the home of his people, for the duck hunting season. Scarlet fever broke out in the household, and he has been under quarantine ever since his disappearance.

LIGHTNING CHANGES.

For a long time they told us that Willie Hoppe was unbeatable. He was king of all billiardists. Then along came young Jake Schaefer. Hoppe's crown slipped. We were asked to acclaim a new king. We were assured that Hoppe's dynasty was shattered. We were told he never would come back. But Hoppe did come back. He is king of them all again, while young Jake Schaefer isn't even his first challenger.

. Last spring a young outfielder by the name of Mathews broke in with the Athletics. Philadelphia fans called him "Sparkplug" and went crazy over him. They said that he would obliterate the memory of the players to 0 in a Manitoba Hockey League who once had made the Mackmen invincible. He is back in the minors now while teams are still making fortunes in connection with Eddie Collins.

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Freight Sheds
Telegraph Office Bell Telephone Ladies' League.

McClary Ladies' League. Fairy Queens ..... Forest City League.

George Whites
Canadian Oil
Smallman & Ingram
Dowiers Elmwoods Lawson & Jones Graftons Bell Telephone Office League.

Bell Telephone Office Won.
Short Circuits 17
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18 Ringers Exterminators 

Lawson & Jones League. Won. Cartons
Printers
Office McClary's League.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arkell of Teeswater were visitors with the latter's parents, Chief and Mrs. Ferguson. Miss Violet Brush returned from a visit at Detroit.

## BOWLING Fans Enthusiasm Aroused At Arena's Spaciousness

CPORT

exceptionally long price in the mutuels, "Constant Reader," "Subscriber" or "Turf Fan" writes us wanting to know what Old Pop paid at Hamilton back in 1916, when he-set a record price for Hamilton and Canada by rewarding his backers with \$389.10 for a two-dollar ticket. But new structure were heard on ever that price was small when compared hand as it spaciousness and appoint new structure were heard on every with what Fincastle paid at Havana on Wednesday. There was but one ticket sold on the horse, and the lucky purchaser was a colored lady, who employed a staff of detectives to accompany her to her home, as she received \$702.90 for her two-dollar investment. The celebration at the home of the lucky Ethiopian is still going strong, according to reports from Cuba, and may not end until the winnings are spent. A few years back, a horse called Stepson won at Havana, and paid \$372 for a two the Cubans held a big demonstration on the lawn after the race, carrying the lucky man around on their shoulders. But it will be a long time until the mutuels equal the price paid on Wishing King at Latonia in June. 1912. On that occasion, a newsboy held the only two-dollar ticket, and he received \$1,885.50. But that is a thrill that comes once in a lifetime, and to but a few lucky ones, at that.

#### J. HENDRICKS RESIGNS FROM INDIANAPOLIS

Associated Press Despatch Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 23.-Jack Hendricks, veteran manager of the Indianapolis baseball club of the position today, to become effective immediately, and the resignation was accepted by William C. Smith, owner of the team. The change was said by ooth Mr. Hendricks and Mr. Smith to have been brought about with friendly conditions prevailing. With the exception of 1918, when Indianapolis club since 1913.

#### QUARANTINE IS LIFTED BY LISTOWEL OFFICER

Special to The Advertiser.

Listowel, Dec. 23.—Dr. H. Livingstone, medical health officer, has declared the quarantine lifted. No new cases of smallpox have developed after the first three, when the quarantine was begun.

three, when the quarantine was begun.

Sunday schools will be reopened on Sunday, and children will now be allowed to go out without restrictions.

There is general satisfaction that the contagion was so effectually checked.

Mrs. R. Hay left Wednesday for Montreal, where she will spend Christmas. Neil Hay of Shawanagan Falls, Que., will join Mrs. Hay there for the holidays.

James Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs.

holidays.

James Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs.
James O. Hardy, who has been farming
in the west at Russell, is home for a
visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Menzies left
Wednesday to spend a few weeks in
Montana, with Mr. and Mrs. George
Menzies. Miss Eva Hamilton will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hamilton.

LINKLATER—SADLIER. Special to The Advertiser. take up their residence in Hailey-

Mayor Commends Director and Shareholders For Making Structure Possible.

HANDLE CROWD EASILY

eams were staging a hockey contest the fans were in the throes of a adjectival struggle at the opening the new arena Saturday night. Expressions of appreciation of the

ments were noted by the crowd. A slight jam occurred at the box office, as the crowd arrived all at once, and tried to get into the rink in the same order, Once inside, the ushers got the patrons into their seats in a hurry, and with little con-

Seat Plan Simple.

Considering the hurry in which many things had to be done at the last moment, Manager Dale and his assistants did remarkably well.

The seat plan is so simple that the ans will soon get used to doing their own ushering.

Mayor Wenige, introduced by ex-Mayor Somerville, one of the arena directors, in a brief speech con-gratulated the directors and stock-

holders of the new arena for their civic pride and enterprise in giving the public of London such a magnident structure. Old-Timer Performs.

W. L. Murray, who played on the first hockey team known as such at McGill in 1880, and who helped frame some of the first rules, was introduced, and although 62 years of age, ne gave the crowd an exhibition of some fancy skating.
The Musical Art Society choir, un-

The Musical Art Society choir, under the direction of A. D. Jordan, from the north gallery rendered "God Save the King," followed by another selection. The acoustic properties of the structure were proven, as the choir's rendition of its one number made even the redhot fans possess themselve

## 2 Intermediate 'Fives' Are Likely

L.A.A.A. Withdraws From the Senior To Play Middle.

The L.A.A. will not enter senior basketball ranks this season, leaving the way for Western University's team to play senior. However, team has been entered in the interteam to play senior. However, the mediate section, which will give London two teams in this division. "Y" Aces and the L.A.A.A. team.
A meeting of the basketball cor mittee with members of the L.A.A. executive will be held this week to straighten out some of the entangle-

Little can be done this week i the workouts with so much going on, but it is considered likely that the two local teams will make group by themselves,

WILL APPEAL DECISION.

Bothwell, Dec. 23.-Rhoderick Mc-Donald and Stanley James will appeal to the supreme court against the Strathroy, Dec. 23.—At St. John's Anglican Church this afternoon, Miss Edna Josephine Sadlier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sadlier of this town was married to Ernest Linklater, M.D., of Haileybury, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Linklater of Wrigham The ceremony was ship where the pasturage and water. of Wingham. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Pugsley in the presence of the immediate relatives. Dr. and Mrs. Linklater will property owners the Humane Society.

## The "Prince of Wales" One of the most popular shapes in

It is shaped exactly like the favorite pipe of

Many men prefer a "long stem". Here we have it made in the famous Kola Briar, the coolest and sweetest wood ever turned into a pipe. Give him a Prince of Wales Kola Briar for

Christmas and watch him "register" pleasure and

H.R.H.-hence the name.

contentment. Put up in an attractive Christmas Gift Box. You can buy Kola Briars at all good tobacconists. Over 200 different shapes and sizes to choose from.

"An old friend from the start"



PRICE plain or crusted



# Three Goals In 40 Seconds Beats Hams On Irish

ton Morale Goes Bloois in Final Period When Forbes Weakens.

"SHORTY" GREEN IS GOOD

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. St. Patricks.. 3

Canadiens ... 2 1
Hamilton .... 3 0

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Dec. 23.-After outplaying St. Patricks for three-quarters of the journey, Hamilton, due to weak goal-keeping, collapsed and lost the game by 5 to 2. Three of the goals were scored in 40 seconds on secutive shots, two of them being from outside the defence. Vernon Forbes, who has not struck his stride, was more responsible than any other for the third defeat in succession received by the speed but there were many ement did not make better use

Percy Thompson has gathered to-gether a light and fast aggregation of players, and, used in relays, they probably would have skated the locals into exhaustion. In the first two periods they had a fairly de-cisive margin in their favor, but Jack Roach barred the way with nore startling saves

Roach Good.

It was decided to use Roach just a few minutes before the game com-menced, and the decision was a wise one, for Roach kept the Irish in the

running.
Another capacity crowd saw the game, and there were many of them "got in behind" the visitors, because they showed that they are one of the fastest teams seen here in a long time. They took their bumps with all the good grace possible, and made few attempts to retaliate. St.

Pats also evaded the strenuous game Much interest centered in the play-Much interest centered in the playing of Jess Spring and the Green brothers. All made good. "Shorty" Green was nervous at the start, but he settled away and played the best game he has delivered since joining Hamilton. "Red" was also prominent, his fast skating breaking up many

Spring Penalized.

But spring furnished the surprise of the night. He stepped into every one who came his way, and spilled "Red" Stuart and others with such "Red" Stuart and others with such force that he was penalized twice. His rushing and blocking were so good that Leo Reis was not used good that Leo Reis was not used all evening. Spring was in the penalty-box when St. Pats scored their last three goals. A too vigorous' body-check at Stuart's expense was responsible.

The line-ups: St. Patricks—Goal, Roach; defence Corbeau and Stuart; center, Noble; left wing, Arbour; right wing, Adams; subs, Scott, Loughlin, Jack-son, Carr, Andrews and Lockhart. Hamilton-Goal, Forbes; defence, Randall and Spring: center, B left wing, Roach; right wing, Prod-ger; subs, Bouchard, R. Green, W. Green, Reise, Denenny and Fraser.

Harry F. Sinclair Nominates Stablemate of Zev To Compete.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 23. — Two U. S. horses, Zev and Grey Lag, has been nominated by their owner, Harry F. Sinclair, to run in the Ascot Gold Cup race next season, but it is prob-able that Grey Lag will be the only

one to compete.
Walter S. Vosburgh, official handiwalter S. Vosburgh, official handi-capper of the Jockey Club, announced today the entries were made by Mr. Sinclair. Since they were posted, however, Mr. Sinclair has agreed to enter Zev against Epinard in at least three sweepstakes in this country later in the summer than the

After Zev beat Papyrus Mr. Sin-clair expressed a desire that the two horses meet again, and, accordingly, entered his champion for the Eng-

Grey Lag, now a five-year-old, has been considered one of the best horses developed in the United

#### IRELAND ENTERS TEAM IN INTERNATIONAL TENNIS

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Dec. 23.—Ireland, which
made its debut last season as a Davis
Cup contender, has filed the first
challenge for the 1924 contest for interpetional team temple beneve it reaternational team tennis honors, it was ternational team tennis honors, it was announced tonight by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Under the zone system established last season for the first time, Ireland will compete in the European zone, and according to reports, will

ETHINGWOOD GUN CLUB PLANS CHRISTMAS SHOOT

Officials of the Springwood Gun Club announce that a morning shoot will be held on Christmas Day, be ginning at 9 a.m. The first fifty birds will be shot for the club trophy. All trapshooters in the city are in-

ted to attend. BOSTON H. C. WINS. Boston, Dec. 23. — The Boston Hockey Club defeated Boston Ath-letic sextet 3 to 1 here last night in a U. S. Amateur Hockey League

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## HOCKEY **SCORES**

MANITOBA LEAGUE. Brandon 1, Winnipeg 0. U. S. EXHIBITION. Cleveland 3, Yale 2.
Pittsburg 12, Aura Lee 0.
U.S. AMATEUR LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Patricks 5, Hamilton 2. tawa-Canadiens, postponed. CANADIAN EXHIBITION.

Make Stellar Showing Despite Absence of Herb Mitchell.

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Dec. 28. - Hamilton seniors defeated Granites Saturday night after a brilliant exhibition, 3 to 2. It was the first defeat for the Allan Cup holders, and the Toronto boys can thank Erme Collett, who had charge of the net, that an even higher tally was not chalked against them. Jack Cameron, the regular net-minder, was not in action.

At the end of the first period the Tigers were in front, 2 to 0, and the

score stood 3 to 2 at the end of the second. Both teams set at fast pace in the final period. Toronto fighting desperately to tie the score, while the locals fought just as bravely to hold the slim margin. There was

Tigers looked much the better or the night's play, despite the fact that their team was weakened by the ab-sence of Herb Mitchell. He appeared sence of Herb Mitchell. He appeared at the rink, but was hustled home to bed when it was discovered that he had a temperature of 103. Stanley Reid, the Beamsville boy, was called into action, and, despite the fact that he lacked practice, he accepted the

Big St. Thomas Pitcher Keeping Weight Down by Daily Training.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Dec. 23.-Danny Mc-Phee, the victor in more than one baseball encounter, has arrived home in West Lorne, where he will spend several weeks hunting and tramping through the woods prior to going south to train with the Brooklyn Nationals. He expects to reduce his weight about 20 pounds before migrating. "Sober" Danny has quite an enviable record as a result of his amateur efforts, a summary of which is given below.

of which were no hits and no runs, while five were shutouts. Besides this he pitched parts of eight other games, allowing but 22 hits and

He was at bat 66 times in the season and made 20 hits for an average of 333.13. Thirteen of his hits were

singles, three doubles, three for three bases and one home run.

In the 17 full games he pitched he alolwed 95 hits an average of 5.6 hits per game. ters, an average of 9.64 a game, and gave an average of 1.8 bases on balls.

Only seven errors were credited to him in 17 games. Three batters were hit by him in the season and two wild pitches made.

#### TWO CANADIAN ICE STARS WILL NOT PLAY IN U. S.

Associated Press Despatch.

Minneapolis, Dec. 23.—Dave Beaugardis and J. McLaughlin, former Canadian hockey stars, who had planned to join the new Minneapolis team of the U. S. A. H. A., will be unable to perform for the Millers this season, according to word received today by Fred Rocque, local coach. Beaugardis wired that he had decided to play with the Humberstone, Ont., amateur team, and McLaughlin said business would not

#### FOUR-TEAM INDEPENDENT LEAGUE STARTED IN EAST

Canadian Press Despatch. Amherst, N. S., Dec. 23.—A fourteam independent hockey league was formally made effective yesterday afternoon when representatives from Amherst, Halifax, Moncton and Stellarton met here. A 36-game schedule was drawn up, with the league opening in Moncton Dec. 31, with Amherst and Moncton as the contenders. The schedule concludes

#### WIFE ADMITS SLAYING. IS ACQUITTED BY JURY

Waterloo, N.Y., Dec. 22.-Mrs. Nettie Case Taylor was acquitted of the murder of her husband, Frank Taymurder of her husband, Frank Taylor, by a jury at midnight. The verdict came a few hours after Mrs. Taylor took the witness stand and confessed that she crushed her husband's skull with an axe on July 14 last on a plea of defence.

Immediately after the jury return-

last on a plea of defence.

Immediately after the jury returned, her attorney, Clifford L. Bear, moved that the defendant be discharged. This was granted by the

Mrs. Taylor displayed little or no emotion when the verdict was an-

PITTSBURG BEATS AURA LEE. Associated Press Despatch.
Pittsburg, Dec. 23.—Pittsburg administered a 12 to 0 defeat to the

## Hans Wagner's Own Story

One of the Greatest of Baseball Players Gives Fascinating Account of His Long Experience From the Inside Angle.

By HANS WAGNER.

McGraw Puts One Over.

from home the ball dropped on the ON UMPIRES.

Umpiring is a feature in baseball that has never been given as much attention as it deserved. To answer all questions on umpires in one lump I can truthfully say that I never yet have seen an umpire who did not try to be right and give the plays as he saw them.

Oh, I've seen some pretty rough ones, make no mistake about that. But all these boys were trying.

I was once fined twenty-five dolhat has never been given as much

But all these boys were trying.
I was once fined twenty-five dollars by a new umpire when I wasn't even on the field. I had got a day even on the field. I had got a day off to go fishing. This young umpire had a sort of half-baked idea of what the duties of an umpire should be. The older fellows had told him that an umpire must first impress the players with his authority—show them that he was not afraid of them. Well, this one started badly and, I might add, finished quickly. The players started riding him from the bench. To show authority he order-

ed two or three of them off. I was getting a little prominent in baseball then and this bird figured it out that he would fix himself solid by going after one of the stars, so he

"That's going to cost Wagner \$25," he yelled over to the Pittsburg bench. He never did understand why he got such a laugh. He hadn't in the league long enough to know the players by sight. But sure enough reported to the league president by telegraph that night that he had fined Wagner twenty-five dollars. got back from the fishing trip and was so notified by the office. To my mind that is the longest range punishment I ever have had. The poor

And He Asked Wilson. Personally I always have thought ne umpires gave me a square Players all want the close ones their way—no exceptions. At heart, way—no exceptions. At heart, though, they know that umpires do not purposely rub it into them.

FOR CHANCE IN SPRING

I remember one time the Pittsburg club was playing Chicago. A long fly hit towards outfielder Wilson. It struck close to the foul line and the umpire called it fair. There was a terrible row about that. We naturally spid it was a foul ally said it was a foul.

We surged around the umpire, trying to make him change his decision,

but there was nothing doing.

"Ask Wilson," we begged. "Just ask him. "He'll tell you. Leave it to "Well, I be doggoned if I don't do

it," the umpire surprised us by agree-"Hey, Wilson," we yelled as the outfielder came in. "The umps says he'll leave it to you—was that ball

foul or fair?"

"It was fair," declared Wilson.

"Fair by a foot."

If you ever saw a gang slink back

he'd be fighting, too. Never again did we ever ask for a

player to give his honest opinion. We didn't want justice, you see. We wanted that ball called foul. Everybody is against the umpire. Fans and players ride him when he makes a decision against us. If he makes a close one in our favor we figure it was coming to us because he made a bad one against us last

vear. I have noticed that some umpires seem to give decisions in favor of ints per game.
In 17 games he struck out 164 batothers who appeared to always give the close ones to the visitors. taking it all in all my experience has shown that the decisions about break even in the long run. An umpire can not please eevrybody, so if he figures it out and pleases himself he has done the right thing.

What the Umpire Has To Do.

A good umpire must be fearless confident and have good judgment. He must follow the ball closely and place himself at the best angle to see the play. The most important quality

though, is to be a good judge of human nature. He must not see of hear a lot of little things that go or around him. After a little experi-ence he knows the difference between natural kicks due to impulse and to show him up. No umpire will ever stand for being shown up. That's why they will throw you out of a game for tossing up your glove and will not bother you for calling them

A good umpire forgets that a crowd A good umpire forgets that a crowd is present. The whole affair is between him and the players. The minute anybody tries to get the crowd in—well, that fellow is in bad with the umpires. He should be.

An umpire has a lot of work to do. He must keep the game moving rapidly so as to please the crowd. He is what you might call a stage.

He is what you might call a stage manager. It is up to him to stage the show badly or enjoyable. In addition, an umpire must know the rules from A to Z, and must be so familiar with their application that he can make a decision on the instant and be right. A big majority of players do not know the real fine points of the rules. A whole lot of them have never read the rule book

in their lives. It has just struck me that it might be a good idea to select an All-American team of umpires, just as we do ball players. Later on I'm

on me.

Pittsburg and New York were playing at Pittsburg. I was stealing third, and the catcher threw the ball into my feet, making it impossible for Devlin—I think it was Devlin—to pick it up. We both got in a tangle as I slid through a cloud of dust. The ball was bound under my arm where nobody could find it. With the ball still caught under my arm I started for the plate while the New York infield was looking for it. No one seemed to know what it. No one seemed to know what had become of it. About ten feet

tion was called to the ball lying in the base path. Up to that time his back had been turned.

"That proves it," he said to Byron.
"See! Wagner just rolled it out."

Byron knew that something unusual had happened. He scratched his head, not knowing what to do.

"You're out!" he finally called out to me, "for carrying the ball to the bench in your hafd."

Well. you can imagine the new

Well, you can imagine the new row that started! We milled all over the place. But Byron stuck to his decision.

The game went into extra innings

and we lost.

Pittsburg protested the game but
the president of the league decided
against us on Byron's written statement that I had carried the ball, to
the bench in my hand and rolled it
out again.

Must Clear Self of Charges Before Entering Olympic Trials.

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American olympic committee. The issues involved in the controversy that has raged about Paddock for several months include charges he is alleged to have made against the A. A. U. and athletes of that organization in regard to their amateur standing; allegations that Paddock had sacrificed his amateur standing in going on a lecture tour; charges that he failed to reimburse the olympic committee for funds loaned him, and his alleged failure to

comply with a request that he account for expenses furnished him in
coming to New York from Los
Angeles for an athletic meet.
The decision means that Paddock also must explain to the A. A. U. committee his participation without A. A. U. sanction in the University of Paris club meet, and in exhibitions in Czecho-Slovakia.

GAME IS POSTPONED lowed to compete for a position on the 1924 olympic from the United States until he has cleared himself of charges with the Amateur Athletic Union, it has been announced by the

Thirteen Players Will Try Out For St. Thomas Intermediates.

St. Thomas, Dec. 23.—St. Thomas Intermediate O. H. A. players were scheduled to play Woodstock here on Friday night, but owing to the condition of the weather the game was

ostponed. Thirteen candidates have signified their intentions of joining the local O. H. A. team in this city, and their certificates have been sent to To-ronto for approval. The players are Albert Desjardines, Jack Campbell, Wilfred Crateau, Batzold Donahue, Reed Hamilton, Bill Billinghurst, Leonard Binns, Harold Spry, Johnson, Douglas, Macklem, Austen and Phillips.

Suspend Newspaper Advertising for Two Weeks to Catch Up lith Orders-

The Ontario Gypsum Go. Limited HARD WALL PLASTERS, CALGINED PLASTERS GYPROC WALL BOARD GYPSUM BOARD GYPSUM BLOCKS December 17, 1923 Messrs. McConnell & Fergusson, Limited. LONDON, Ontario. In confirmation of our telephone conversations of this morning we would ask you to issue instructions to discontinue our Gyproc newspaper advertisements for a couple of weeks. We are embarrassed with a little too much business, and attribute considerable of this to our newspaper The business we have derived from these large newspaper advertisements has certainly been amazing.

Every time one of them appears in the press. newspaper advertisements has certainly been amazing.

there is the country.

The continue the ads during the next week or two would simply to to invite trouble. THE ONTARIO GYPSUM COMPANY, LIMITED. 1EC\B \* "Why build to Burn?"

The public always responds to good advertising in the newspapers.

This space is the actual size of the Gyproc advertisements which have proven so successful.

Standard Industrial and Railroad Stocks Show Little Change.

New York, Dec. 24-Wal Street, noor -Buying and selling of specialties feadustrial and railroad stocks showing little or no change on a small volume of tobacco and food shares gave the best demonstrations of group strength, buying being based on favorable trade news, reports of high curren earnings, news, reports of high curren earnings, and speculative anticipation of special dividend distribution. Corn Products, Computing, Tabulating and Recording, and Cluett-Peabody each extended their early gains to 2½ points, Marland Oil increasing its strength to 2¼. Special weakness cropped out in Omaha, Chicago and Northwestern common and preferred and American Sugar Refining preferred, all selling at their lowest prices for the year. Call money opened at 4¾ per cent

### Financial Briefs

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum. Ex-dividend today: Canadian Cottons, 2 per cent, preferred 1½ per cent; Do-minion Power and Transmission pre-ferred, 1¾; Harvester common 1½ per

Hudson Motors
Hupp Motors
Insp. Copper
Inter. Harvester
In M. Marine
do, pfd.
Inter. Nickel
Invincible Oil
Kelly-Spring
Kelsey Wheel
Keystone Tire
Lima Loco.
Mack Truck
Maxwell A

minion Power and Transmission preferred, 1%; Harvester common 1½ percent.

Dividends declared: Shredded Wheat, 2 per cent, payable Jan, 2 stock of record Dec, 21, and 1 per cent extra; Quebec Fower preferred, 1%, Jan. 14, Dec, 28.

Motor Products declared an initial dividend on preferred stock, Strikers at Colliers of Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company return after ten days when company recinds eight-hour day.

Marshah Field & Co, purchase Rothchilds & Co, of Chicago, for \$9,000,000 cash, no public financing.

Stock markets generally presented a holiday appearance. All exchanges will be closed Christmas day and reopen Wednesday.

Babson in a circular takes a more favorable view of conditions. In the outlook for 1924, he says: 'Most of the time since 1914 business has been either in the upper zone of over-expansion or in the lower zone of depression, European investors who previously were hoarding capital in London now regard America as the safest place for their money and as a result have been buying our high-grade securities. This will have the effect first to strengthen the market and, secondly, to keep up the flow of gold imports.

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The principal activity in the stock market this morning was in Consolidated Gas. There has been an active demand for the stock and its rights. Looks as though the crowd has been shout. Commission houses had some selling orders in rails. Looks like a sort of wind-up of establishing losses. Very successful traders were buyers and predicting higher prices for Standard Oils.

Pan-American Petroleum has sold its

dard Oils.

Pan-American Petroleum has sold its entire holdings of British-American Petroleum for between two and three million dollars. Withdrawal of Pan-American from this enterprise follows the loss by Pan-American of Bunker Oil contract for Cunard Line at British ports to Shell Company.

### Exchange

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Dec. 24.—Bar silver, 33 9-16d
per ounce.

· Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 24.—Bar silver, 64%c

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.
Reported for The Advertiser
by Johnston & Ward.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Dec. 24.—Sterling exchange firm. Demand rates: Great Britain, 84.34%; France, 5.08c; Italy, 4.32%c; Germany, 000000000025c;

Canadian dollars, 2 9-16 per cent discount

### **NEW YORK CURB**

Reported for The Advertiser by A. E. Moysey & Co., Toronto. Toronto, Dec. 24—Noon

Industrials:	High	Low	Noon
Acme Coal Durant of Delaware	11/8	11/8	11
Reo Motors	171/	301/8	
Radio, com.	416	171/4	171
QO, DIQ., 3 15-16	1	100000	47
Tobacco Products	3 7/8	3%	37
U. P. Sharing	7.1/	71/2	71
U. R. Candy	51/8	51/8	51
Boston & Montana	14	14	14
Divide Extension	1 5	5	5
Eureka Croesus	14	14	14
Fortuna	8	8	8
Plorence	46	46	46
Ponopah Divide	37	37	37
United Eastern	93	92	93
West End	59	56	56
Anglo-American	1514	1514	151
Cities Service	142		142
Carib Syndicate	514	534	57
Engineers	6	6	6
Federal	61	61	61
Glenrock	34		34
Inter. Petroleum	119	1 1934	197
Imperial	111214	1191/	11101
mucuai	11%	111/	7114
Pennock	1214	191/	191
Blandard of New Vork	451/	442/	451
do, Indiana	6414	6274	CAR
do, Kentucky	1081/2	108%	1083

## DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE

Special to The Advertiser.
Detroit, Dec. 23.—Detroit clearinghouse banks' uniform rate of exchange
an Canadian currency for Monday will
be at a discount of \$2.44 per \$100.

HAY AND STRAW

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Dec. 23.—Hay, extra No. 2 timothy, per ton, \$15, track, Toronto; No. 2, \$14.50; No. 3, \$12.50; medium, \$11 to \$12.

Straw—Per ton, \$9. BLYTH

Special to The Advertiser. Blyth, Dec. 23.—Trinity Church ocial evening and Christmas tree was held in the Orange Hall on Dec. 20. John Tierney, teller in the Bank of Hamilton, acted as Santa Claus.

### Boxboard Products. Limited.

NOTICE OF PREFERRED STOCK, DIVIDEND NO. 1.

The first half-yearly dividend of 3½ per cent at the rate of 7 per cent per nuum, of the Boxboard Products, Ltd. as been declared, payable Jan. 1. 1924, o shareholders of record Dec. 15, 1923. WALTER ROY NICKLE, President.

# How the Stocks Closed At Noon

(See Sporting Green for Quotations at the Three o'Clock Close.)

## New York \ / Toronto

Famous Players Fisk Rubber ... Gen. Asphalt ... Gen. Motors ...

 Mack Truck
 87%
 89%

 Maxwell A
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 Missouri Pacific
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Sears-Roebuck 86%
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Tobacco Products

SCHOOL REPORTS

S. S. NO. 7, LOBO.

Robson, Elliot Robson, Gordon Campbell, Gordon Walsh (absent).

Junior IV.—Mervyn Gilbert, Charlton Sinker, Florence Campbell.
Class III.—Rheta Gilbert, Margaret

son and Walter Shānklin (equal), Violet Walsh, Bernice Noble, Jean Campbell, Earl Pincombe, Stewart

Campbell (absent for some exams.).
Class II.—Leonard Noble, Hazel
Nichol, Helen Randall, Clarence Gil-

Primer A—Gladys Graham, Lon-son Randall, Maxwell Simpon, Isabel

Primer B-Jessie Campbell, Bessi

S. S. NO. 5, BOSANQUET.

Senior Fourth—Edna Johns, Velda mith, Gladys Hall, Donald McInnis,

Senior Third-Annie Smith, Velna

Senior Second-Herman Jamieson

Floyd Jamieson.

Junior Second—Margaret Stevenson, Herrick Smith, and Keith Nor-

Senior First—Russell Perry, Willie

Perry.
Primer (b)—Florence Stevenson

Primer (a)—Edith Maidment, Wil-lie McBryan.

L. O. L. OFFICERS INSTALLED

Special to The Advertiser.

Forest, Dec. 23.—Past County Mas

Forest, Dec. 23.—Past County Master Robert Cope of Forest installed as officers of L. O. L., No. 516, Warwick; W. M., Robert Hawkins; D. M., Charles Stewart; chaplain, D. Falloon; financial secretary, Charles Barnes; secretary, John Maines;

loon; financial secretary, Charles
Barnes; secretary, John Maines;
treasurer, G. H. Holbrook; marshal,
Oscar Lester; lecturers, George
Smith, John Learn; auditors, G. W.
Lester, C. E. Lester; committee, Bros.
Rundle, K. Cope, A. Brush, Robert
Karr, Russell Smith; tyler, Thomas
Waller; sentinel, Charles Smith.

BY PAST COUNTY MASTER

wood, equal.

Hazel Hall

H. Paisley, teacher.

Everett Evans, Jean McBryan, Alex

Class I.-Edith Noble.

Teacher, M. C. McGugan.

McEwen, Allan Ferguson, Ruth Rob

Senior IV.—Percy Campbell, Gladys

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Age Saves John Nelson From Lash-Russian Gets Similar Term.

JUSTICE IS TEMPERED

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Dec. 22.—"I think I have made due allowance for Christmas," said Judge Stanworth, after meting out justice, tempered with mercy, in the cases of two aged men and a young foreigner this morning. Each was sentenced to spend one year in the Ontario Reformatory. he Ontario Reformatory.

John Nelson, aged 73, Wallaceburg

son had not been an old man he would have received lashes, but he was tak-

ing into consideration the prisoner's advanced age and his physical con-Steve Velgan, aged 27, Russian, escaped lashes for an indecent assault against a 14-year-old Russian girl.
The judge took into consideration the

fact that Russian morals may differ from those of Canadian. He said that no doubt the crime Alderman J. E. Gardiner and S. J. McLane are elected by acclamation for ward 3, making four aldermen in without contests, while all seats on the public school board have been five children, one of whom was the victim of the assault.

Sam Apple, aged 65, was convicted on a charge of setting fire to his house on Witherspoon street of this city.

An Old Charge.

Alderman J. E. Gardiner and S. J. McLane are elected by acclamation without contests, while all seats on the public school board have been for mayor, aldermen in three wards and utilities commissioners, a hot contest is expected. Mayor J. A. McLare are elected by acclamation without contests, while all seats on filled by acclamation. While there will only be elections for mayor, aldermen in three wards and utilities commissioners, a hot contest is expected. Mayor J. A. McLare are elected by acclamation without contests, while all seats on the public school board have been for mayor, aldermen in without contests, and the public school board have been for mayor, aldermen in three wards and utilities commissioners, a hot contest is expected. Mayor J. A. McLare are elected by acclamation without contests, while all seats on the public school board have been for mayor, aldermen in three wards and utilities commissioners, a hot contest is expected. Mayor J. A. McLare are elected by acclamation without contests, while all seats on the public school board have been for mayor, aldermen in three wards and utilities commissioners, a hot contest is expected. Mayor J. A. McLare are elected by acclamation.

Samson Dodge, Indian, was convicted Saturday on a drunk charge. which had been standing against him fact that he had materially assisted the authorities in a liquor investiga-tion during the week a fine of \$10 and

leased on suspended sentence by

Aid the Needy. Officers of the Good Fellows' Club leclare that cash donations and gifts of fruit, vegetables and groceries have been readily given by Chatham citizens. A huge tripod on the mar-

ket square Saturday was used to colect coins.
Treats Prisoners. Fifteen inmates of Kent County jail were guests of Governor Milton

Shaw at a sumptuous banquet, which included all the season's good things.

Tara, Dec. 23.—The election of officers of the Coronation Loyal True Blue Lodge, Arkwright, took place on Tuesday evening, Mr. Haskin of Owen Sound conducting the installation. Mrs. William J. Underwood, W.M.; Mrs. I. L. Simpson, D.M.; Mrs. W.M.; Mrs. I. L. Simpson, D.M.; Mrs. Alexander Vance, recording secretary; Mrs. Francis King, financial secretary; Miss Hazel Thompson, chaplain; Mrs. Roy Holmes, D. of C.; Mrs. William Vance, conductor; Miss Reita Morrow, Miss Hettie Smart, Miss Hazel Corbett, Miss Hazel Corbett, Miss Hazel Thompson, Mrs. M. Crawford, Mrs. George Morrow, Mrs. William Crawford, Mrs. J. Lowes and Mrs. B. Byers comprise the committee. Lunch was served.

Judo, Alberta, eldest son of John and Mrs. Chambers, arrived home to spend the winter months with his parents.

Mrs. Harry Gilroy visited in Petrolia Wednesday.

Dr. C. C. Axford, M.D., was in Toronto Wednesday.

## Montreal

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Workman Sustained Fractured Skull-Stepped Into Skylight.

COAL PRICES DROP

Associated Press Despatch, Galt, Dec. 22.-Mike Balkowicz, 32, Pole, living at Eagle street, Preston died in the local hospital shortly be bank messenger, was found guilty of a revolting crime against a 13-year-ed in a fall of 28 feet from the roof of the Car and Coach Works, Preston. Balkowicz was working on the roof of the factory and in crossing if to speak to his foreman stepped into a skylight. His skull was fractured and an arm broken. He is survived by his wife and family.

Coal Prices Drop. The recent mild spell resulted in the coal dealers dropping the price on the anthractice brand to \$17. Alderman J. E. Gardiner and S. J.

Mayor-J. A. McIrvine, A. E. Wil Hadermen—Ward 1—Dr. W. S. Mc-Kay, J. S. Webster, J. A. Purdy, Ward 2—Dr. W. Burnett, G. Burgess, R. F. MacDonald. Ward 2—J. E. Gardiner and S. J. McLane (accl.) Costs was imposed by Magistrate Arnold.

Sentence Suspended.

Laverne Jefferson, colored, was released on suspended sentence by Magistrate Arnold on a charge of stedling \$21 from Frank Carvel, on conditions that he make restitution at the rate of \$3 a week.

Gardiner and S. J. McLane (accl.). Ward 4—A. W. Hilborn and Leon Shupe (accl.). Ward 5—J. A. Head. A. Goudy, G. Hutchison, E. W. Griffiths, R. K. Serviss and C. Westervelt. School trustees—Ward 1—F. Delsfield—(accl.). Ward 2—A. B. Dykeman for one year (accl.), J. Evans for two years (accl.). Ward 4—E. B. Fewings (accl.). Ward 4—E. B. Fewings (accl.). Ward 4—E. B. Fewing (accl.). Ward 5—J. C. Pratt (accl.). (accl.). Utilities commissioners (two to be elected)—A. E. Buchanan, G. Han-

cock and H. G. Hannam. Christmas Market. Not in many years has Galt had as much fowl on the Christmas market as there was Saturday. Turkeys sold from 30c to 35c a pound; geese, 25c to 28c; ducks and chickens, 25c.

Two Are Hurt. Margaret Smoke, 10, and Frank Bernhardt, 8, in crossing the street at Preston were struck by the car of E. C. Wood, Kitchener, and were badly cut and bruised about the head and shoulders. The children ran out from behind a wagon into the path of

#### **ALVINSTON**

ters at Inwood and Detroit.

John Wilton Chambers of San Judo, Alberta, eldest son of John and

Alvinston, Dec. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordier have left to spend the Christmas holidays with their daugh-

ronto Wednesday.

#### NEW NORTHERN OFFICIALS.

Waller; sentinel, Charles Smith.

Guitar a Feature.

At the Christmas concert, in S. S. No. 18, Plympton, Merton Todd featured the musical program with guitar selections. Santa Claus delighted the children by distributing candy to all.

The Hon. Manning Doherty, on the left, is the new president of the Northern Life Assurance Company. The former minister of agriculture is also vice-president of the Reinsurance Company of Canada and a director of the Ontario Equitable Life Company. On the right is S. C. Tweed, new managing director of the company. Mr. Tweed is president and managing candy to all.

Indian Mine Prices Fall From 68 to 62 on Toronto Exchange.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Dec. 24.-Trading was practically at a standstill on the local Stock Exchange this morning, and there will be no afternoon session today, the members holding their Christmas, celebrations on the floor of the exchange. The only feature of the morning was the weakness which developed in Indian Mine, an unlisted stock, in which prices fell

Few Fractional Variations Mark Morning Session on the Stock Exchange.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Dec. 24.—There was little activity on the local stock exchange this morning, and prices were unchanged, with the exception of a few fractional variations. The tone was steady Montreal Power, which closed unchanged at 142½, was one of the most active issues.

# MAKE FARMING HARD

Saskatchewan Grain Association Declares Continuance of Agriculture Impossible.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Regina, Sask., Dec. 22.—"Farming in Western Canada cannot continue under existing conditions," was the unanimous opinion of the executive of the Saskatchewan Grain Association at a meeting held here yesterday as a preliminary to the annual convention which will be held in Moose Jaw next month. In the discussion the opinion was expressed that the disparity between the price the farmer receives for his produce and the price he has to pay for the necessities of production and of life made the continuance of agriculture impossible. and of the made the continuance of agriculture impossible.

The removal of the duty on darry cows entering Canada from the United States and the appointment of a representative farmer on the Canadian National Railway board were among the requests formulated by the executive.

Aldermen-Ward 1-Dr. W. S. Mc- City Council Committees Make Reports On Work of the Year.

> Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Dec. 23.—That the 1923 city council has been economical is proven by the reports of four of the five spending committees, presented at the Friday night's session of the finance committee. The reports were as follows: Fire and light committee appropriations \$21,000, spen \$19,753.47; board of works' appropriation \$17,000, expended \$16,955.33; charity committee appropriation \$1,500 plus \$353.40 from Light bequest, expenditures \$1,655.95; playgrounds committee appropriation \$300, spent \$258.17. The market and buildings committee, the only one to have a deficit, had \$2,300 to expend,

> and spent \$2,302.83. Not a Candidate. Mayor Murray has made a public nnouncement of his retirement from the mayoralty, but intimated that he would be a candidate for the water and light commission if there should be a vacancy. Ald. E. A. Rea-is ex-

Plan Short Course.
The eleventh annual short course in agriculture will be held at Otter-ville January 7 to February 1 in the South Norwich community hall under the management of the Ontario De-partment of Agriculture. Instructive partment of Agriculture. Instructive lectures will be given by Dr. Ross, Toronto; J. E. Bergey, B.S.A., Beamsville,; F. W. Presant, O. A. C., Guelph; T. W. Shield, B.S.A., Peterboro; John Guardhouse, Weston.

Church Changes. The parish of Eastwood, Innerking and Oxford Center, has been divided for economy and efficiency. Oxford Center-English Church is joined to Norwich, forming one parish. Eastwood is joined to Old St. Paul's, Woodstock, and Rev. John Moriss of the latter place will take charge of both churches. Innerkip and Hunt-ingford are combined. Mr. Ralph C. Buckley of Hartford,

Connecticut, was married on the 18th to Miss. Marie G. Ludington of Harper's Hospital, Detroit, and daughter of Mrs. E. Ludington, 73 Teeple street, Woodstock. Medals Presented. The commencement exercises of st. Mary's Separate School were

attractive item on the program was a play, "Echoes of Bethlehem—A Christian Miracle," by the graduates

of 1923.

After M. J. Brophy delivered the valedictory address, the distribution of prizes took place, the most important being delivered to former pupils of St. Mary's Church, who are graduates of Woodstock Collegiate Institute:

Gold medal—For scholarship, pre-

Institute:
Gold medal—For scholarship, presented by Rt. Rev. Monsignor Aylward, D.P., to Leo Flynn.
Gold Medal—For honer matriculation, presented by Sir Philip Pocock, merited by Miss Mamie Case.
Gold medal—For honor matriculation, presented by Lady Pocock, merited by Leo Flynn.
Gold medal—For junior matriculation, presented by Rt. Rev. Monsignor McKeone, D. P., merited by Zeno O'Neill.

O'Neill.

Gold medal—For junior matriculation, presented by Rt. Rev. Monsignor McKeon, D. P., merited by Noreen McMahon.

# Everything the Farmer Trades In

Local Market

As in former years the market on the day before Christmas is unusually dull. This morning only a small quantity of vegetables and a few Christmas trees were offered for sale.

The altogether unexpected coming of his majesty King Snow has played havoc with the turkey market, and today Christmas birds are scarcer than they have been in some years. With the mild weather of Saturday afternoon and evening, wholesalers, grocers and other merchants soud their supplies at reduced prices rather than keep them over the week-end.

The odd turkey that could be bought today soid from 35c to 40c per ib, only a few large birds and some western fowl being obtainable.

Neither geese nor ducks seem very plentiful today. The price is steady at 22c per lb.

Grain, Per Bushel.

do, white, over 4½
lbs. 14 to 14
lbs. 10 to 12
Turkeys, cid gobblers,
over 15 lbs. 20 to 29
Live Stock.
Hogs, selects, cwt., 7 50 to 7 75
Pigs, small pair 7 50 to 8 00
Sows, fat, cwt. 4 00 to 4 30
Dressed Meats, Wholesale.
Heifers and steers, 500
to 600 lbs., cwt. 10 00 to 12 00
Cows, beef, 400 to 500
lbs., cwt. 10 00 to 12 00
lbs., cwt. 11 00 to 11 00
Beef, ninds, lb. 12 to 14
do, fronts 10 to 13
Lambs, choice, cwt. 20 00 to 22 00
Veal, per cwt. 12 00 to 13 00
Veal, per cwt. 12 00 to 13 00
Kip, No. 1. 5 to 5
do, No. 2. 1 4 to 4
Calf skins, No. 1 9 to 9
Horse hides, each. 20 0 to 3
Kip, No. 1, per 10 3 to 4 Kip, No. 1, per 1b.... 8
do, No. 2....... 6
Lambs skins, each . 50

## CHEESE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Dec. 23.— The cheese
market was quiet. Finest westerns, 18c
o 18%c; finest easterns, 17%c to 17%c. Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 22.—Cheese unsettled; receipts 233,949.

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, Dec. 24.—Cheese—Canadian
finest white, cwt, 108s; do, colored,
cwt, 109s.

#### **GRAIN INSPECTIONS**

Winnipeg, Dec. 22.—Inspections of wheat at Winnipeg yesterday totalled 1,167 cars, including 1,024 of contract grades, as compared with 648 inspected on the corresponding date of last year.

OILS Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, Dec. 24.—Kerosene—No. 1, s; No. 2, 1s 1d. Rosin—Common, 13s.

### SUGAR

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Dec. 22.—Raw sugar was inactive today, without sales and unchanged as to price, at 5%c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to \$7.41 duty paid paid
Only a small business was noted in raw sugar futures, which were unchanged to 2 points lower at the opening, but steadier in the late forenoon on scattered local covering. Final prices were 1 point higher to 2 lower. Demand for refined sugar was limited, on the basis of \$8.80 to \$8.90 for fine granulated, or unchanged from yesterday. Refined future were nominal.

#### **PROVISIONS**

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—Firmness of quotations on hogs sustained the provision market, despite efforts of foreigners to induce a decline. Cash prices: Lard—\$12.80. Ribs—\$9.75.

Future quotations: Lard—Jan., \$12.07; May. \$12.10. Ribs—Jan., \$9.60; May, \$9.75.

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, Dec. 24.—Hams—Short cu,t
14 to 16 lbs, 96s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs,
64s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 bs,
74s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs, 70s 6d;
long clear middles, lgith, 23 to 35 lbs,
75s 6d; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs,
73s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs,
62s 6d. Lard-Prime western, in tierces, cwt, 77s 3d.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Upturns in the value of hogs gave a lift to provisions:

### BUTTER AND EGGS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Dec. 23.—Egg quotations:
Storage extras, 39c to 40c; firsts, 34c
to 35c. seconds, 28c to 30c; fresh specials, 80c; fresh extras, 60c; fresh firsts,
45c. 45c. Butter—No. 1 pasteurized. 41%c to 42c; No. 1 creamery, 40%c to 41c.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 22.—Butter receipts 11,348. Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Dec. 24.—Butter—Higher;
creamery extras, 53½c; firsts, 50c to
Eggs—Higher.

Demand For Stock Is Expected

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Dec. 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 585. Light offerings were cleaned up at steady prices. A few loads of butcher steers brought \$5 to \$7, with no heavy steers offering. Demand for cattle is expected to be light, Quotations:
Heavy beef steers, cwt. \$650 to \$750
Butcher steers—
Good to choice. 600 to 700
Fair to good. 500 to 600
Common to fair. 400 to 500
Butcher heifers—
Good to choice. 575 to 675
Fair to good. 500 to 600
Common to fair. 350 to 500
Butcher cows—
Good to choice. 400 to 500
Butcher cows—
Good to choice. 400 to 500
Canners and cutters. 100 to 200
Butcher bulls, good. 500 to 600
Canners and cutters. 100 to 200
Butcher bulls, good. 400 to 500
do, fair 300 to 575
do, fair 400 to 500
Stockers, good. 400 to 500
Calves—Receipts, 362. Calves were a shade easier; tops, \$12. Quotations:
Calves, choice, cwt. \$1000 to 900
Calves—Receipts, \$12. Quotations:
Calves, choice, cwt. \$1000 to \$200
Hogs—Receipts, 1,200. Few hog buyers are offering. Quotations steady at \$8.25 fed and watered. Quotations:
Hogs, select bacon, cwt. \$9 05 to \$905
do, light 755 to 755
do, heavy and bucks. 500 to 500
do, culls 150 to 300
Lambs, ewes, good. 1025 to 1075
do, heavy and bucks. 500 to 500
do, culls 150 to 300
Lambs, ewes, good. 1025 to 1075
do, medium 950 to 1000
Calves—Receipts, 168. Lambs sold up to 310.75. Quotations:
Sheep, light, good. 550 to 665
Go, heavy and bucks. 350 to 500
do, culls 150 to 300
Lambs, ewes, good. 1025 to 1075
do, medium 950 to 1000
do, culls 7700 to 800

#### SEEDS

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Dec 22.—Timothyseed, \$6.50 \$8 per cwt. Cloverseed—\$15 to \$21.75 per cwt.

BEANS Special to The Advertiser.
Detroit, Dec. 23.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$4.80 per cwt. at shipping points.

LINSEED Duluth, Dec. 22. — Linseed: Dec., \$2.41; Jan., \$2.41; Feb., \$2.42%; May, \$2.38%.

### COTTON

Associated Press Despatch New York, Dec. 22.—Cotton futures closed barely steady. Closing bids: Jan., 34.77c; March, 35.14c; May, 35.24c; July, 34.42c; Dec., 36.02c.

Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands, 36.30c.

Associated Press Despatch, Associated Press Despatch
Liverpool, Dec. 22.—Cotton, spot, in
limited demand; prices steady. American middling, fair, 21.78d; good middling, 20.98d; fully middling, 20.53d;
middling, 19.98d; low middling, 18.98d;
good ordinary, 17.98d; ordinary, 17.48d.
The sales of the day were 2,000 bales,
of which 800 were American. The receipts were 35,000 bales, including
16,900 American.
Futures opened and closed quiet

Futures opened and closed quiet.

### Grain Markets WINNIPEG

Wheat— Open Dec. ...\$ 91½ flay ... 97% uly ... 99

#### CHICAGO

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Dec. 24.—Wheat went down in price today almost as soon as the market opened. Sentiment appeare generally bearish, and it was contendwas headed for a competitive basis with other countries. The corn market was heavy. professional speculators were also on the selling side, and receipts here were

the selling side, and receipts here were liberal. The opening was followed by a general decline, with December off nearly 1c a bushel.

Oats were a little easier in sympathy with corn and wheat starting at %c off to a shade advance, with May at 44%c, and later showing losses on all deliveries.

Futures opened:
Wheat—May, \$1.0%; July, \$1.05%.
Corn—May, 72%c; July, 74c.
Oats—May, 44%c; July, 42%c.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.
Reported for The Advertiser
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Dec. ....
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Oats— 73 741/8 Dec. .... May .... July .... Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Dec. 23.—Saturday's
quotations on the Toronto board
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 nort
\$1.04½.
Manitoba oats—No. 3, 42c; No. 1
41c.

Toronto.
Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 38c to 40c.
Barley—Malting, 61c to 63c.
Rye—No. 2, 72c to 74c.
Buckwheat—69c to 72c.
Peas—No. 2 sample, \$1.50 to \$1.55.

MONTREAL. MONTHEAL,
Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Dec. 23.—The foreign demand for grain here Saturday was slow
Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 52½c;
do., No. 3, 50c; extra No. 1 feed, 48½c. MINNEAPOLIS. MINNEAPOLIS.

Associated Press Despatch.

Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.06% to \$1.09%; Dec., \$1.05; May, \$1.08%; July, \$1.09%.

1.09%. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 63¼c to 63½c. Oats—No. 3 white, 38%c to 38%c. Flax—No. 1, \$2.41% to \$2.44%. LIVERPOOL
Associated Press Despatch,
Liverpool, Dec. 23.—Wheat—Spot, No.
1 northern, 9s 11d

FLOUR Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Dec. 23.—The flour market
was without any new feature. The
movement of winter wheat flour was also quiet, and the tone steady. T trade in rolled where steady.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents,

Flour—Man. seconds, \$5.60; strong

firsts \$6.10; seconds, \$5.60; strong firsts, \$6.10; seconds, \$5.60; strong bakers, \$5.40; winter patents, choice, \$5.55 to \$5.65

Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$2.95.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Dec. 23.—Manitoba flour.
first patents, \$6.10, Toronto; second
patents, \$5.60.
Ontario flour—\$4.60, in jute bags,
Montreal: \$4.60, Toronto; \$4.25, bulk, seaboard.
Feed flour—Per bag, \$2.05.
Millfeed—Bran, per ton, \$27; shorts,
\$30; middlings, \$36.

Associated Press Despatch.
Minneapolis, Dec. 22. — Flour u
changed; shipments, 38,917 barrels.
Bran—Per ton, \$25.50 to \$27.

# Justice Is Blind



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s Minister of Other Denation To Speak in His Pulpit.

#### PENLY DEFIES ORDER

Canadian Press Despatch onto, Dec. 23.—Although op of Toronto had ruled that Canon Lawrence Skey, rector of Anne's Anglican Church, was proing contrary to the canon law of nurch in arranging for ministers ther Protestant denominations to py his pulpit, Rev. Dr. Tevor H. ies, pastor of Timothy Eaton orial Church, preached in St. ne's Church this evening as had announced.

here was a capacity congregation, attendance being augmented both ight was one of a series marking er extensive interior redecoration.

ing of the bishop. lations with Great Britain, which, he argues, are onesidedly in favor of the former. He discusses also the question of imperial defence in regard to which he says the view of the limar Road Baptist Church, Toto, would preach at the morning vice, and on the following Suny, the pulpit would be occupied in evening by Dr. George C. Pidgeon, hister of Bloor Street Presbyterian urch. Toronto. Asked if his infing ministers of other Protestant hominations to occupy his pulpit ing ministers of other Profestant commands to occupy his pulpit icated that he was inclined in favor church union. Canon Skey was ite emphatic in declaring: "Yes, it totally does."

Canon Skey stated that he had tified the Bishop of Toronto that was inviting clergymen other than glicans to occupy the pulpit of St. ne's Church, and he had received reply from the bishop which prac-cally amounted to Bishop Sweeney bidding him to proceed. The as-tion was made tonight, however, Canon Skey in his interview, that felt the course he was taking was fectly right and on that account intended to go right ahead. Rt. Rev. J. F. Sweeney, Bishop of nto, when inquiries were made

he had a strong desire not to r ar public controversy on the

funday evening at the See house.

he had nothing whatever to say

## ice At Brantford Capture Two Charged With Sim-

coe Theft.

Canadian Press Despatch antford, Dec. 23 .- Two arrests made in Brantford for Simcos porities today in connection with robbery of Kindy's fur store at coe on Friday last, when goods to value of \$7,000 were taken. he trail was left by a car with

e diamond-treaded tires on an mobile, which was followed to neford. Here it was found that car had been stolen and had been urned almost to the point from ich it had been stolen

An effort is being made to locate rd man believed to have been olicated, pending which identity the two arrested has not been dis

# EFERS CONFERENCE

Secretary Advises **Against Parley to Discuss** Limitations.

Associated Press Despatch Washington, Dec. 22.-The genera tion of an international conferfor limitation of air armaments discussed today at a confergetween President Coolidge and the positions offered. Duke of Sutherland, under secre ry for air in the British cabinet, no is spending several weeks in the nited States. The British secretary ter his conference seemed to hold e view repeatedly expressed by re-onsible United States officials that present time was not propituou calling such a conference.

"The position of the British gov-nment is well known, we favor air conference," the duke said. in view of the general conditions disting in Europe, however, I do bt believe that France would agree any reduction in aircraft and

he British secretary, whose cal arranged by the British embassy to allow him to pay his said he discussed the gen-blect of aviation develop-ith the president, detailing the plans of the British

Well-Known British Writer Says Parley Powerless To Impose Tax.

#### **QUOTES MAGNA CHARTA**

Associated Press Despatch. London, Dec. 23 .- Harold Cox. the well-known journalist and writer on economic subjects, writing in the London Sunday Times, challenges the Smuts-Massey assumption that the preferences announced at the imperial conference ought to be granted regardless of the result of the recent election. Mr. Cox says the implication is that the conference was empowered to tax the people of Great Britain, a power which was denied by and since Magna Charta.

Mr. Cox notes that no such "false conception of the power of the conthe fact of Dr. Davies being the ference" was entertained by Premier ther and because the service Mackenzie King of Canada, who reopening of the church edifice was neither a cabinet nor a council. "soundly declared that the conference and its members had no mandate.' on Skey himself preached at the Mr. Cox points out that if the Baldning service, but no reference was win government had remained in de at all at the Sunday services power, the Commons might still have rejected the proposed preferences. He assumes that Premiers Smuts and ing of the bishop.

Massey are thinking less of imperial nterviewed this evening, Rev. consideration than political influences

ton Skey said he intended to adto the course he had announced
aving ministers from churches of
the denominations preach from the

Little Gladys Jackson of Windsor Killed As Car Overturns.

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, Dec. 23 .- In the window of the house of Charles Jackson, Windsor fireman, 1639 Dougal avenue, is a Christmas tree, placed there Saturday noon. Today there he matter, and it was intimated is a wreath on the door, for the 4year-old daughter for whom the tree was being decked with Yuletide trimmings, is dead, a victim of an automobile accident about midnight

Saturday.
With Gladys, his only child, Jack with Gladys, his only child, Jackson was returning home from a shopping tour. At the wheel of the car was Jack Thornton, a fellow firefighter. In the rear seat sat Mrs. doll, that was to hang near the top of the tree

At the intersection of Erie and Pelissier streets, a big sedan roare across the path of Thornton's car. To avoid being run down by the speed ing car, Thornton had to swerve. In doing so the fireman's automobile struck a car that had no lights, and which, the police say, was parked or the wrong side of the street. Thornton's car turned turtle, and

the child, who was sitting on her father's knee, was thrown to the concrete pavement. She died at Hotel Dieu 15 minutes later from a double

fracture of the skull.

Jackson suffered serious cuts on
the head and face, but notwithstanding these injuries he staggered two blocks to the hospital, the dying child Arthur Roach, owner of the parked

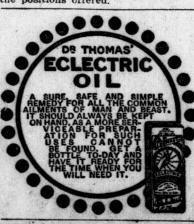
car, was taken to police headquarters, but was released after being questioned. Dr. H. Crassweller, has ordered an inquest for Thursday night.

Burial of the child will be made as Cedar Springs, where Jackson's parents live.

#### FRENCH SHOPS EMPLOY 12,000 BRITISH WORKERS

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Dec. 2.—Referring to the Franco-British agreement for the employing of British workers in France, the publication L'Auto says that only some 12,000 British workmen are at present employed in French works and these are almost entirely in the motor car industry.

The paper adds that they evidently have given satisfaction since French firms are now ready to take further contingents. One firm is prepared to employ 300 men. A firm of motorcar builders in Antwerp is request-ing 50 British experts and eleven have already left England to accept





# COX CHALLENGES HERE'S A PAGE that puts "U" IN HUMOR

THE GUMPS-FLOWING GOLD



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

Sunshine Gets a New Job.

BY BILLY DE BECK







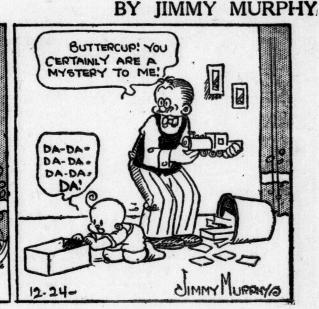


TOOTS AND CASPER









MUTT AND JEFF

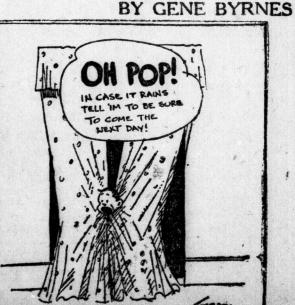
'Twas the Night Before Christmas, Etc.

BY BUD FISHER



REG'LAR FELLERS

It Looks Like a Two-Day Job, Anyway.



SANTA CLAUS WILL BE HERE TO MIGHT AND WHEN AN SKATES A FOOTBALL HE COMES ILL TELL HIM SOXIN' GLOVES BASEBALL WHAT TO LEAVE! NOW BAT A DRUM A SHINNY STICK WHAT DO YOU REALLY TEN POUNDS OF JELLY BENIS A TENNIS BALL FIRE ENGINE: AN HOSE CART AN' A DOG! A LIVE ONE! THA'S ALL POP!



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STRATFORD SENIORS

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MONUMENTS

**AMUSEMENTS** 

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Special Christmas Eve Dance

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MEETINGS

#### **JOINT** INSTALLATION London Masonic Lodges

IN THE AUDITORIUM OF THE MASONIC TEMPLE, LONDON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27 Rt. Wor. Brother Rev. Canon Tacker of London will deliver an address at the banquet. The installation will be under the direction of Rt. Wor. Brother Thos. H. Martin, D.D.G.M. London District No. 3, and other officers at 6:30 p.m. sharp. All Masons welcome. L. A. Boss, Chairman; Richard Booth, Secretary.

NOMINATION. A public meeting of the ratepayers of the Township of Delaware will be held in the town hall in the Village of Delaware on Monday, the 31st day of December, 1923, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of nominating candidates to hold the offices of reeve; councillors and police trustees for 1924.

J. H. MATTHEWS,

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Township Clerk.

PUBLIC NOTICE - Notice is hereby OBLIC NOTICE — Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the ratepayers of the township of London for the purpose of nominating fit and proper persons to serve in offices of reeve, first and second deputy-reeve and councillors for the said municipality for the year 1924 will be held in the town hall, Arva, Monday, Dec. 31, at 12 o'clock noon. Mary Grant, returning officer.

RANGEMEN ATTENTION! There will RANGEMEN ATTENTION! There will be a joint installation in the Ulster Hall, corner Dundas and Clarance Sts., of all officers elected in the district on Dec 26, 1923, Address by prominent Orangemen. Keep this date open. Be there 8 o'clock sharp, All Orangemen welcome, J. W. Whitby, D.M.; E. Davis, D.R.S. Lanch served.

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Ekfrid Township, Middlesex, second experienced preferred; duties to commence Jan 2.
Apply Geo. Smith, Sec.-Treas., Glencoe, R. R. No. 3.

TWO teachers for S. S. No. 2, Harwich, Kent County, near Chatham, No. 5th class, duties to commence January 2, 1924, Apply to W. R. Colbait, secre-tary, R. R. 3, Chatham.

#### OSTEOPATHY

CATON, DR. H. V.—Osteopath, 171 Kenn St., graduate 1900, specialist chronic and nervous diseases, Tel. 1573. DR. BARKLIE, Osteopath and Chiro-practor. Specialist in drugless and non-surgical science. 226 Central Ave. Phone 2565,

### CHIROPODY

BEATTIE, Miss-Graduate chiropodist Talbot and Fullarton, Tel. 3027W. GREY BEAUTY SHOF—Graduate chi-ropodist, 221½ Dundas, Tel. 2632W. HILES Dr. Le Roy V.—Foot specialist 202 Dundas St. over Cliff Robinson's store. Tel. 7208.

BORN, MARRIED, DIED

CATON-MORLEY-At Church of John the Evangelist, Saturday Dec 22, 1923, by Rev. A. L. G. Clarke Clara Maude Morley, to Dr. Hedley V Caton, both of London.

DIED. BRYAN—At her late residence, 44 Marley Place, on Sunday, Dec. 23, 1923, Mabel Elizabeth, only daughter of Elizabeth and the late Thomas Bryan Funeral, private, from the above address on Monday Dec. 24. Services at 3 o'clock. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

Cemetery.

PUGH—At Victoria Hospital, on Friday, Dec. 21, 1923, Sarah Pugh, widow of the late Edward Pugh.

Funeral private, on Monday, Dec. 24, from the residence of her son, Mr. George Pugh, 438 English St., at 3 o'clock. Service at 2:30. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

St. Thomas paper please copy.

IN MEMORIAM. GORTON—In ever loving memory of George Morton, who entered into rest Dec. 22, 1920. Till the day break and the shadows fiee. CHRISTMAS

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das St.

HANDKERCHIEFS, in novelty boxes,
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HANDKERCHIEFS, neatly boxed to please the kiddles, 60 cents, R. J. Young & Co., 144 Dundas St. KIDDIE-KARS in the three popular models. Have one put away now for Christmas. Thomas Furniture Co.

MA-MA DOLLS, start right in at only \$1.95. Thomas Furniture Company.

MOUTH ORGANS, from 35c up, at Pudney Bros. Music Store, 348 Dundas St. Open evenings.

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WRIST WATCH, 13-jewel, in gold-filled case, with expansion bracelet, \$15; guaranteed satisfactory, Ross Mc-Kay, The Jeweler, London East. Open evenings. FOR GENTLEMEN. ARM BANDS from 25 cents; English make 50 cents. E. Lamperd, 777 Dun-das St. East. Open evenings.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual general meeting of the London and Fort Stanley Railway Company will be held in the Mayor's Office, in the City Hall, in the City of London, Ontario, on Monday the 21st day of January 1924, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the foreneon.

D24,31J7,14 S. BAKER, Clerk. CREDITORS and others having claims against Mary Agnes Murrell, late of the Village of Thorndale, in the County of Middlesex, widow, who died Oct. 17, 1923, are required to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors for Herbert Thomson and Albert Murrell, executors, on or before the 25th day of January, 1924, after which date the executors may proceed to distribute the assets of the estate amongst the parties entitled, having regard only to the claims of which they may then have notice, and will not be liable for any claims of which they have not notice at the time of such distribution.

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### MORGAN LOSES RIGHT EAR WHEN AUTOMOBILES SMASH

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Dec. 23 .- John C. Morgan Windsor, had his right ear severed, 33 years old, 322 Bridge avenue, in addition to suffering other serious injuries, when automobiles owned and driven by Albert Simpson, 417 Bridge avenue, and William McEwan, 453 Hall avenue, Windsor, collided at midnight on the Huron Line, Sandwich. Simpson's car, in which Morgan was a passenger, was wreck-ed. McEwan escaped with a few slight cuts. slight cuts.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

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#### CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICES 7, 8:30 and 11 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION.

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Distribute Baskets of Food and Christmas Cheer To Many Homes.

#### SPEND BUSY EVENING

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Dec. 23.—Santa Claus abandoned his proverbial reindeer Saturday evening and did the rounds of the city in several large trucks, assisted by twenty prominent businessmen in blue jeans. Two hundred and fifteen homes were visited,

and baskets containing foodstuffs

underwear, toys, etc., distributed. Pays Court Costs. Sentence was suspended on David Durkee, city, by Magistrate Maxwell Saturday morning for inciting his boy and a neighbor's child, by the name of Earheart to fight. Last Wednes-day the Durkee youngster was chased home by his boy assailant, and the parent encouraged the lads to finish their quarrel. When the Durkee boy was seen to get the worst of the fray the father grasped the Earheart boy by the legs, hurting him. Durkee was

ordered to pay the court costs.

A Presentation. The superintendent's office at the M. C. R. was the scene of a pleasant event, when Miss McMahon, secretary of the "O. S. and D.," was presented with a handsome leather club her a gold piece and presented with a handsome leather club bag, a gold piece, and a bouquet of roses. The presentation was made by Superintendent Donohue, and Trainmaster Frank McElroy read the accompanying address. Miss Mc-Mahon expects to spend some months

in Chicago.
School Concert. The young people at Payne's Mill held their annual school concert on Friday night in the Presbyterian Church. Under the direction of Miss McCallum, their teacher, a program of songs, dialogues, drills and recita-

Remember the Children. A very deluge of fruit, preserved and raw, money, toys and clothing have been received at the Children's

Boost Fund.

#### The Talbot Club, Limited, turned over \$20, the proceeds of their jollification Friday night, to the Christ-mas community fund. The toys and other things from the Christmas tree

were distributed in the baskets sent out by Santa Claus on Saturday night. Collect Dividend. The St. Thomas branches of the Molsons Bank were crowded all the Saturday banking hours with Home

Bank depositors seeking their 25 per Pet Stock Show.

The Elgin Poultry and Pet Stock Association will hold their annua show in the Nobility biscuit factory beginning next Thursday and continuing till New Year's Day. Trial Date Set. Melvin Kerr, the supposed M. C. R. pandit, will appear for trial before

Judge Ross on January 4 at 1 o'clock Goes To New York. Ross Hindley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hindley, Rosberry Place, will be transferred from Chicago to New fork to care for the interests of the Michigan Stove Works. Mr. Hindley, who is spending the holdiay with hi parents, was formerly connected with the Perfection Stove Works of Sar-

## nia. Winnipeg and Saskatoor **WELL-FILLED BASKETS** FOR NEEDY FAMILIES

Dated this 14th day of December, About One Hundred Packed by King's Daughters For

Distribution.

Special to The Advertiser Ingersoll, Dec. 23.-Upwards of on hundred large and well-filled basket in true Christmas form, have bee packed by the Missionary Circle of King's Daughters for distribution tomorrow among the needy poor of the town. This has been an established custom of the King's Daughters for some years. The baskets this year, in addition to the liberal sup-plies for the Christmas dinner, also contain articles of clothing, toys and andies for the children. A donation of \$100 was made by the K wants
Club, while several fairly substantial
contributions have been received from

#### other sources. Christmas Poultry.

Not in years have poultry offerings een so extensive on the local market or prices so low. Local grown turkeys sold readily at 35 and 40 cents per lb. Offerings of geese were exceptionally heavy. At 25 cents per pound in the morning, dropping to 20 ents later, while chickens sold readily at 20 and 25 cents per pound.

Busienss Better. After very discouraging business for some time, merchants were much pleased with the large volume of

#### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL DINE COUNCILLORS

It looks as though 1924 is going to be another year of "co-operation." City Clerk Sam Baker reported this morning that he had been informed that Mayor Wenige and members of the new council would be the guests of the Chamber of Commerce at din-rer on Dec. 27.

A similar function was noted early

in 1923 and this meeting, where Lon-don's men of affairs meet with their aldermen, has evidently become a permanent feature. Press representatives also enjoyed the hospitality of the Chamber of Commerce early in the year. Whether orce was enough for the members ass yet to be officially determined, how-

#### IS RE-ELECTED. Mayor William English of Ingeroll has been accorded a second term

# this time by acclamation

Several Improvements Noted Lately in Many Establishments.

One line of business, whose owners as far as ex-soldiers are concerned. have faith in London, which is do-ing much to brighten the downtown business streets is that of the restaurant Almost daily it would seem some improvement or change that adds much to the appearance of the sec-

tion where it is located is noticed in one or another of the many that dot Richmond and Dundas streets. But, while it can truthfully be said that they add much to the attractiveness of the streets, it can also

be said that competition is at the base of it all. For of late weeks, restaurant after restaurant has been undergoing changes. First one and then another would evolve some idea whereby the patrons might be better pleased or better service might be given. inside and outside the work of redecorating and re-modelling has been

improvement.
And the result is that the streets

## houses" in Western Ontario CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY

Great Preparation Is Made For Little Ones at Mount St. Joseph. A real Christmas holiday is be

ing prepared for the children at Mount St. Joseph. For dinner they ahe to have turkey and cranberry sauce and plum pudding and all the customary trimmings." The home has been decorated with holly and evergreen and other signs of Christmas, and there will be a Christmas tree and a visit from Santa Claus. The children are to have a day into which every bit of fun possible will be pasked.

be packed.

At midnight tonight, high mass will be celebrated by Rev. Fr. Foley, at which he will deliver a sermon. The children's choir will sing the De La Salle mass. Tomorrow afternoon, the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given.

## HYDRO DOES NOT SUFFER

FROM HEAVY SNOWS No damage was done to the hydro lines by the heavy snowfall of yes terday, according to General Mana ger E. V. Buchanan. The snow, while wet, clung to the wires, but did not tax them to anywhere near the breaking point. Had it been a sleet storm, however, Mr. Buchanan said that considerable damage might

# SAYS VETERANS PAYING QUICKLY FOR FARM LOANS

Thirty Per Cent of Payments Have Been Received, Official Asserts.

REMARKABLE RECORD

Thirty per cent of payments on farms, capital for which has been advanced by the Soldiers' Settlement Board here, have been received to date from former soldiers now on farms. B. E. Foyston, in charge of the work in this district, announce

today .. This means, he explained, that about \$40,000 has been paid off by 133 veterans of the war this year who, on their return to civilian life, decided to take up farming. Under the plan of the government, men with agricultural experience were allowed to take over large areas of land with farm houses, and pay for it in annual

"In view of the tightness of money this is a remarkable record," Mr. Foyston said. "Payments are coming in every day, and we are pleased with the readiness with which the soldiers

are sending money to cover the amounts advanced them. Almost every day now the Soldiers' Settlement Board is putting new men on farms, he added. Next year it is will take advantage of the government offer, which remains permanent

## JUDGMENT DAY HERE, **DECLARES SPEAKER**

Sunday Talk to Bible Students.

L. F. Zink delivered a very interesting address before the Bible Students' Association at Hyman Hall yesterday on judgment day. At the beginning of his talk Mr.

going on until now it would seem Zink declared the judgment day was that there was not much room for at hand, and the great war was a improvement. And the result is that the successions and the result is that the successions and the result is that the successions and the result is that the succession and the su now possesses some of the most they should be judged, and that thou shouldern and most attractive "eating shouldst give reward to thy servant shouldst give reward to thy servant and all who reverence thy name, and

destroy them who corrupt the earth. The invisible Christ, earth's new and rightful king, is here." "Judgment of nations precedes that of individuals, and the wrong impression of this is still held by many the speaker asserted. "Jesus is to be the judge, for 'the father judgeth no man but hath committed all judgment unto the Son,' and He came not into the world to condemn the world,

but that the world, through him, might be saved.' "The Scripture speaks of Him as the 'light which lighteth every man that cometh into the world. have not had the full light of knowledge, but will have in the judgment (trial) day. Adam was judged and ondemned to death, and his unborn progeny with him. The only ones freed from that sentence are Christians, who by a faith arrangement,

#### apply the merit of Jesus perfect ranom price." SAYS LONDON'S LISTS

WERE SATISFACTORY Much has been said in past years about the city voters' list and much criticism has been directed at every election, but City Clerk Baker states that the London lists were quite as satisfactory as those in any com-munity in the province and much

with but little inconvenience, prove a great help to his department and themselves if those who move from one section of the city would drop a card to his office stating their old and new address.

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who purchase property would also notify his department in a similar

better than the most.

The clerk still insists, however,

that the ratenavers themselves could

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GROUND TREACHEROUS

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Dec. 23./— Football was played on muddy fields and under depressing conditions yesterday. The ground was treacherous after the snowfall and subsequent thaw. The full backs miskicked and gave the forwards the chances they were

quick to seize.

There was sensational scoring in the Chelsea match. Their center forward, Andy Wilson, made five great shots, but Dawson, Burnley's goalkeeper, stopped each time.

Eight thousand assembled at Charlton's new home at Catford, which promises to be one of London's best grounds. Five of Huddersfield's goals were scored in the second half. goals were scored in the second half.
This Yorkshire team scored more
goals than they had ever done in any
previous game since their entry into
the first division.

There was an early surprise for 16,000 spectators, when Notts Forest took the lead from West Ham, who was allowed to go on and scored from offside position. Spectators expressed their opinion of the referee. Ill-feeling crept into the Blackburn-Tottenham match, when the latter won for the first time in history. Healless, at center-half, had to leave the field for treatment and to leave the field for treatment, and there were loud cries for the offender to be sent off. The referee, however, refused to be influenced by the clamor, and when Healless resumed

he changed places with Roscamp at center half. ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division. Aston Villa 2; Sheffield U. 2. Birmingham 0; West Bromwich 0. Blackburn 0; Tottenham H. 1. Cardiff C. 2; Liverpool 0. Cardiff C. 2; Liverpool 0.
Chelsea 3; Burnley 2.
Everton 6; Manchester C. 1.
Huddersfield 6; Arsenal 1.
Middlesboro 1; Preston N. E. 2.
Newcastle U. 0; Sunderland 2.
Notts County 1; Bolton 1.
Westham U. 3; Nottingham F. 2.

Second Division.

Blackpool 4, Derby County 0.

Bradford City 3, Barnsley 2.

Clapton 0, 1 Stockport C. 1.

Bury 3, Leeds United 0.

Hull City 5, Bristol City 0.

Manchester U. 5, Portvale 0.

Nelson 1 Fulbar 1 Nelson 1, Fulham 1. Oldham A. 0, Leicester City 0.
The Wednesday 6, Crystal Palace 0.
South Shields 1, Southampton 2. Stoke 2, Coventry City 1.

Third Division. Brentford 3; Gillingham 2.
Brighton & H. A 5, Bournemouth 0.
Bristol R. 4; Miliwall 1.
Charlton A. 0, Northampton 0.
Merthyr T. 2; Queen's Park R. 0. Plymouth A. 3; Newport C. 2. Portsmouth 4; Aberdare A. 0. Reading 0, Luton T. 1.
South End U. 0; Exeter C. 0.
Swansea T. 1; Norwich C. 0.
Watford 0; Swindon T. 0.

Third Division. (Northern Section)
Ashington 5, New Brighton 0. Barrow 1. Rochdale 2. Chesterfield 2, Bradford 3. Crewe A. 2, Halifax T. 2. Darlington 3, Southport 1.
Durham C. 2, Doncaster R. 1.
Hartlepools U. 3, Accrington S. Lincoln C. 4, Wrexham 2. Tranmere R. 0, Rotherham C. 2, Wigan B. 4, Grimsby 0. Wolverhampton W. 0, Walsall 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE. First Division.
Airdrieonians 2, Aberdeen 1.
Clyde 4, Patrick T. 4. Clydebank 1, Ayr United 0. Dundee 2, Celtic 1. Falkirk 2, Morton 0. Falkirk 2. Morton 0. Hibernians 4, Queens Park 0. Kilmarnock 2. Hearts 1. Motherwell 1. Raith R. 3. Rangers 4. Hamilton A. 0. Rangers 4. Hamilton A. 0. Third Lanark 3. St. Mirren 0. Scottish League—Second Division. Armadale 3, Broxbu Bothgate 4, Alloa 1. Broxburn 1. Bothgate 4, Alloa 1.
Dunfermline A. 2, Arbroath 1.
East Fife 3, Cowdenheath 2.
Forfar A. 2, Stenhousemuir 4.
Johnstone 2, Dundee Hibs 1.

King's Park 1, Albion R. 1. Lochgelly U. 0, St. Johnstone 3. St. Bernard 3, Dumbarton 0. IRISH LEAGUE. Linfield 3; Larne 3.
Glentoran 1; Cliftonville 0.
Glenavon 2; Adrs 1.
Distillery 0; Barn 0.
Queen's Island 4; Newry 0.
Northern Union Rugby League.

Batley 10, Hunslet 10. Bradford 6, Featherstone 5. Bramley 14, Keighley 7. Halifax 7, Oldham 0. Hull 18, Oldham 0. Hull 18, Dewsbury 3. Leeds 21, Hull Kingston 0. Leigh 8, Widnes 0. Rochdale 3, Broughton 3. St. Helens vs Salford postponed. Swinton 4, Wigan 10. Wigan Highfield 6, Barrow 5. Warrington 9, Huddersfield York 5, St. Helens Recs. 12.

RUGBY UNION. ound unfit). Harlequins 12, Navy 5. Swansea 16, London Weish 0. Bath 8, Old Blues 4. Bristol 19, Old Merchant Taylors 15. Nuneaton 14, Birmingham 0. Crumlin 5, Crosskeys 9. Gloucester 3, Abertillery 7. Headingley 16, Huli and East Rid-

ng 20. Coventry 0, Leicester 0. Neath 3, Mountain Ash 0. Newport 4, Pill Harriers 7. Northampton 9, Nottingham 3. Lenarth 5, Llanelly 5. Plymouth 5, Pontypool 0.
Aberaryon 8, Cardiff 4.
West Scotland 3, Edinburg Acads 4.
Royal High School 14, Edinburgh stitute 3. ottjah Rugby Trial at Edinburgh Scotland 6, The Rest 10. ounty Championship at Gosforth. Northumberland 29, Durham 0.



INCREASES HIS MAJORITY. Ald. Gordon Drake retains his seat

Senators Allow Game Montreal Canadiens To Be Postponed.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Dec. 23 .- The world's champion Ottawa hockey team was ready for its first trip to Montreal Saturday when word came from Leo Dandurand manager of the Canadiens, that it would be impossible to play there. Ottawa could have claimed the match by default, ac cording to Manager German, as it was up to the Canadiens to provide ice for their scheduled engagement at home, but President Frank Ahern stated that no unsportsmanlike advantage would be taken and the Ot-tawa club consented, accordingly, to the postponement with the understanding that the match take place on the first open date at Montreal. It may possibly be played at the Mount Royal Arena, Monday, December 31.

Mascart Formally Gets Crown From French Boxing Federation.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Dec. 23 .- Eugene Criqui's pugilistic career is ended. The abandonment of his titles of featherweight champion of France and

on the Belgian champion's head, are not as badly broken as his heart over his failure to defeat Johnny Dundee in New York. Through his victory over Kilbane, the champion achieved an ambition of twelve long years Time: 1:14 2-5.

Mary Rock, Rapid Stride and Sister Susie ran. divided between the ring and the battle front. For sixty days his name was blazoned on the billboards as

featherweight champion of the world, but Dundee ended all this. The sledge-hammer blows Criqu received from Dundee at the Pole Grounds broke down some of his in domitable spirit. The jeers of the bleacher fans did the rest.

The council of the French Boxing Federation has formally deprived Criqui of the featherweight cham pionship of France, conferring it upon Edouard Mascart, who last Tuesday defeated Hebrans of Bel-gium. The council, which recently decided that because of Criqui's inability to meet Mascart because injuries the latter boxer should he proclaimed champion if he defeated Hebrans, has given Criqui the right of priority in challenging for the title

# **BUSILY PREPARING**

Heavy Snowfall Comes Relief to French Officials.

Associated Press Despatch Chamonix, Dec. 23. - The heavy snowfall of the last two days came as a relief to the French officials who are here organizing the Olympic winter games. The continued mild weather had caused those preparing for the games to fear there would not be enough snow and ice to go around, but today the bobsleigh track was in full swing. Two Swiss crews who went over the course yesterday said they were delighted with it and that the banking of the turns was perfect.

perfect.
The ski jumps were also tried out The ski jumps were also tried out by the Swedish workmen who helped build them. The jumpers made good distances but found that the landing must be elevated three feet. Water has been poured on the ice rink which is now freezing hard. Canada has requested accommoda-tion for 20 athletes.

#### CUBAN SLIPS K. O. OVER DARCY OF PHILADELPHIA

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 22.—Arramis Delpino, Cuban lightweight, who came here last week from Havana, punished Jack Darcy of Philadelphia severely here last night in the opening rounds, and finally knocked him out in the seventh of their scheduled

ociated Press Despatch

New York, Dec. 22.—Epinard, French thoroughbred champion, will race the pick of next year's Amerirace the pick of next year's American 4-year-olds in three races next September and October, two on metropolitan tracks and one in Kentucky, M. Pierre Wertheimer, owner of Epinard, revealed today before sailing for France on the Berengaria.

M. Wertheimer, who has practically completed all details of the international series as a result of conferences during the last two weeks with American turfmen, said the first ences during the last two weeks with American turfmen, said the first sweepstakes, at a mile, would be run early in September at Belmont Park. The second race will be run at Aqueduct track between Sept. 15 and 18, and the third at Latonia, Ky., the first week in October.

**NEW ORLEANS RESULTS** FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs: Julia M. 112 (Lang) 15 to 1, 6 to 1 to 1, won. Seth's Flower 96 (Mergler) 6 to 1, 5

Seth's Flower 30 (Acrigory)
to 2, second.
Polvo 101 (Noel) 6 to 1, third.
Time: 1:17 3-5.
Times Up, Great Northern, Ebony
Belle, Payman, Arabia, Jackson ran. SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs: Simplicity 100 (Lee) )12 to 1, 5 to 5 to 2, won. Valentia 102 (Thomas) 5 to 1, 5 to

2, second.
Aladdin 105 (Mergler) 6 to 5, third.
Time: 1:18.
Lord Allen, Trantula, Admirer, Good
Time, Sequel, Recommendation and
THIRD RACE. 5½ furlongs:
Jno. Finn, 112 (Wallace), 16 to 5, 4 to
5, out, won.
Tuscola, 100 (Parke), 2 to 1, 4 to 5, second. peond, Pandowdy, 109 (Corcoran), out, third Time 1:11 2-8. James F. O'Hara ram.

James F. O'Hara ran.
FOURTH RACE, mile and 70 yards:
Flying Devil, 99 (L Lang), 8 to 1,
to 1, even, won.
Rupee, 97 (Breuning), 4 to 1, 3 to
second.
Venniel 102 (Wallace), 2 to 1, third.
Time, 1:54,
Anonymous, Soggarth Aroon and
lustem also ran.
FIFTH RACE, mile and sixteenth: FIFTH RACE, mile and sixteenth: Waukeas, 103 (Farland), 7 to 1, 5 to

, 6 to 5, won Dan Bolling, 108 (Stutts), 2 to 1, even, second. Herald, 103 (Thorndyke), 4 to 1, Heraid, 103 (Thorndyke), 4 to 1, third.

Time, 1:58 1-5.

Young Adam, Jake Berger, Mock Orange, Smart Guy, May Girl, Hono-ulu/Bay also ran.

SIXTH RACE, mile and 70 yards:

Spugs, 106 (C. Lang), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, aven. Smarty, 112 (Morris), 2 to 1, even, econd. Gen. Cadorna, 106 (Wallace), 7 to 10,

third.
Time, 1:54.
Soviet, Attaboy II., Whalebone, St.
Donard and Who Cares also ran.

HAVANA RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 5½ furlongs: Kufiya 103 (Callahan) 2 to 1, 3 to 5, to 5, won. Chemiserie 107 (Bryson) 5 to 2, 6 to Europe, owing to the injuries ne received in his bout for charity against third.

Hebrane, on October 6, is expected to Kirk Dress, Ancestress, Silver Grift, Asa Jewell ran, and the company of the comp

SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs: End Man 112 (Pornia) 8 to 5, 1 to 1 to 8, won, Elizabeth Jewell 105 (Williams) 2 to

THIRD RACE, 5½ furiongs: Legacy, 110 (Smith), 12 to 1, 5 to 1, to 2, won. Awning, 107 (Pernia), 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second,
Whippoorwill, 115 (Williams), 2 to 1, bird

hird.
Time 1:07 1-5.
Ruth Wehle, Midday, Ed. Garrison,
Bab, Equator, Milda, Vulcanite, Capers,
Riposta also ran,
FOURTH RACL, 2 years, 6 furlongs:
Chopsticks, 114 (Williams), 7 to 5,
2 to 5, out, won.
Red Mill, 99 (Bryson), 7 to 5, out, recond,
Trafalgar, 114 (Wodstock), out third,
Time, 1:13 2-5.
Judge Hickman, Sun Maiden also ran,
FIFTH RACE:
Lilac Time, 104 (J. Callahan), 5 to 2,
even, 1 to 2, won.
Alisie Vernor, 104 (Thraikill), 2 to 1,
won second. en, second. Needy, 101 (Dellow), 3 to 1, third. Needy, 101 (Dellow), 3 to 1, third.
Time. 1:13 4-5.
Miss Liberty, Fox Tail, The Ulster,
Wee Toddler, Polite, Carpathian, Lucy
Churchill also ran,
FIFTH RACE, mile and 50 yards:
Bruce Dudley, 109 (Primrose), 5 to 2,
even. 1 to 2, won.
Seapatos, 95 (Eaton), 5 to 1, 5 to 2,
second.
Mooresque, 101 (Pernia), 7 to 10,

resque, 101 (Pernia), 7 to 10. third.
Time, 1:45 2-5.
The Girl, Glory of the Seas II., Marj
Wood, Old Rose, Solid Rock, Clean
Sweep, Dorienne, Rog. LeBleuet ran.
SEVENTH RACE, mile and 50 yards:
Eye Bright, 108 (Pernia), 8 to 1, 3
to 1, 7 to 5, won.
Hillman C., 108 (Overton), even, 1
to 2, second.
Erlanger, 108 (Woodstock), 1 to 2,

anger, 108 (Woodstock), 1 to

third.
Time, 1:43 1-5.
The Pirate, Darnley, Copyright,
Paula V., Evelyn White, Black Watch
II., Blue Brush also ran.
FIRST RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Ben Bolt, 110 (Pickens), even, 1 to 2,
1 to 6, won.
Virge, 106 (Seremba), 4 to 1, 2 to 1,
second.
Black Baby, 102 (Dawson), 1 to 2,
third.

Black Baby, 102 (Dawson) 1 to 2, hird,
Time 1:07 3-5.
Primitive, Almirante, West Meath,
Seretta, Haran, Financial Rooster, Miss
Holland, Choncoteague, Kentmere ran.
SECOND RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Clinging Vine, 109 (G. Williams), 2 to,
7 to 10 7 to 5, won.
Suzuki, 104 (Pernia), to 5, 3 to 5, second. Libyan Queen, 109 (Pickens), 1 to 5

Mrs. Gardiner, Myrtie Bason, Joy Maker, Frances Church ran. THIRD RACE, 51/4 furlongs: O'Kelly, 105 (J. Callahan), 7 to 10, 10 5, 1 to 10, won. Skyman, 110 (Taylor), 3 to 1, 7 to 5, Father Damien, 110 (Fickens), 3 to hird.
Time 1:07.
Kendall, Carrie Moore, Be Trueman, Doctor D. Ella C. ran.
FOURTH RACE. 51/2 furlongs:
Royal Queen, 109 (Smith), 8 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 14, won.
Bub, 107 (Eaton), 8 to 5, 7 to 10, sec-

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to 2, out, won. Topango, 108 (Smith), 4 to 5, out, sec-

ond.
Charles Whitney 199 (J. Callahan),
out, third.
Time 1.05 4-5.
Bigtouri Powning Man. Sistouri, Romping Mary ran.
SIXTH RACE, mile and a sixteenth:
Okaloosa, 109 (Pickens), 2 to 1, 2 to 5, to 6, won.
Plaudet, 109 (Taylor), 3 to 1, 6 to 5, econd. econd. Nig. 107 (Fernia) 6 to 5, third. Time 1:48 1-5. Neenan, Billy Stewart, Miss tankin ran. SEVENTH RACE, mile and a furlong: Montillo, 108 (Majestic), 6 to 1, 2 to even, won.
Flying Prince, 105 (Losee), 7 to 5, 3

Capt. Adams, 106 (Seramba), 6 to 5 third. Time 1:54, Spectacula ilar Girl, Jettison, Gypsy Joe

TIA JUANA RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 5 furlongs: L. Gentry, 107 (Mein), \$5.20, \$3.20, \$2.60, won. Cannonball, 110 (Stevens), \$7.20, \$3.40, Cond. Last Girl, 107 (Flynn), \$2,80, third. Time, 1:02.

Neg, War God, Ross R., Norford Honey, Carrie Baker, Lady Moore, Charmant Usher D., Dixie Dick and Mountaineer also ran.

SECOND RACE, 5 furlongs: Canny Lady, 107 (Legere), \$26, \$14.80 4.20, won. Rosa Atkin, 107 (Erickson), \$3.80, \$2.80, pecond.
Delancey, 107 (Hurn), \$3, third.
Time, 1:01 4-5.
The Cure, Ella Waldo, Vera Rita,
Roscoe Goose, Little Smile, Ask Jessie,
Mayo B. also ran.

THIRD RACE, mile and quarter: Mariello Bay, 106 (Pool), \$11.60, \$4.40, 2.40, won. Gunsight II., 106 (P. Walls), \$3.20. Gunsight II., 106 (P. Walls), \$3.26 \$2.80, second. June Fly, 97 (Woods), \$3, third. Time, 2:06 2-5. Croupler, Jim Daisy, Bacchus ran.

FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs: Little Clair, 108 (Sharpe), 26.20, \$3.20, 2.80, won. Black Shasta, 106 (Walls), \$6, \$4.40, Pretty Maily, 101 (Clarke), \$5.60.

Spanish Rose, Crescent, Odd Seth Settee, Porter Ella, Mary Ellen O. ran on. Skeezix, 110 (Kennedy), \$6.60, \$2.60, econd. Abadane, 109 (Martinez), \$2.40, third. Time, 1:12, Knobbie, Curland also ran.

Paula Shay, 102 (Maiben), \$2.20, \$2.20, econd.
All American, 105 (Mein), \$7.60, third.
Time, 1:44 3-5.
Chiva, Doughereghan, Kimla ran.

Bernice E., 105 (Broadfoot), \$4.40, Bernice E., 105 (Broadfoot), \$4.40, 3, second.
Missouri Boy, 100 (Sutton), \$5, third.
Time, 1:48,
Regresso, Fireworth, The Wit, Prince lirect, Roisterer also ran.
EIGHTH RACE, mile and 70 yards:
Bosh, 97 (Wood), \$10.80, \$5, \$2.20, won. Ginger, 98 (Clark), \$3.80, \$2.80, second Breeze, 107 (Baker), \$2.40, third. Time, 1:46.
Wylie, Vic, Sportsman, Scraps ran.
Sunday.
FIRST RACE, mile and 70 yards:
Just Right, 103 (Martinez), \$16, \$9.40,

5.20 won. Madrono, 108 (Barnes), \$59.80, \$15.60, lippe Lugo, 106 (Lavine), \$2.40.

Dan Hogan 107 (D. ny), \$15.60, \$9.40,

\$3.60, out, won. Cherokee, 109 (Thurber), \$2.80, out, second Rock Heather, 110 (Weiner), out,

third. Time 1:39 2-5. FOURTH RACE, 1½ miles; Lady Astor, 105 (Barnes), \$5, \$2.80, out, won.
All Over, 122 (Cantrell), \$3.60, out, second Billy Star, 100 (Boganowski), out third. Time 1:52 3-5.

FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs Arctic King, 110 (Lavine), \$12, \$5.50, \$4,40, won. Grayson, 115 (Kennedy), \$6.40, \$5.40, second.
Tooters 110 (Clark), \$5.60, third.
Time 1:03 3-5

SIXTH RACE, 5½ furlongs: Bullet Froof, 15 (Sharpe), \$13.60, \$5.60, Builet Froof, 15 (Sharpe), \$13.60, \$5.60, \$5, won.

Catherine Marrone, 105 (Mein), \$35.40, \$8.20, second.

Blind Baggage, \$2.80, third.

Time 1:06 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE, 6 furlongs: The Almoner 120 (Martineze), \$6.30, \$3.60, \$3, won . Lizette, 108 (Doyle), \$6.20, \$3.60, secnd. Spread Eagle, 115 (Lavine), \$2.80

nird. Time 1:13 2-5 EIGHTH RACE, 4½ furlongs:
Motor Cop. 114 (Clark), \$5.40, \$5.20,
\$3.20, won.
Caveat Emptor, 109 (Kennedy), \$11.40,
\$6, second,
Honest George, 112 (Boganowski),
\$3.80, third.

## Short Jabs

One man sat in the boxes roasting the efforts of the referee, an army officer in uniform, in a bout among Filipino sailors.
"Why doesn't that dressed-up dude

break those boys. Why doesn't he pull them apart?" he shouted.
"It is against the rules of good boxing to break boxers or even touch them," a man in an adjoining box re-

marked. "Well, he ought to be back with his kitchen squad anyway. What does he know about good boxing? If you know who the fathead is?" the first speaker asked wrathfully. The man in the other box said quietly: "The gentleman you refer to was one of the greatest defensive boxers of all times, a master of ringcraft. He won and held a world's ring chamall time pionship after twelve years of fighting. The 'fathead' you refer to is Capt. Frederick Hall Thomas, United States Army. Did you ever hear of

"No, I never did," snapped the disgruntled box-seat holder.
"Well, let me enlighten you. Capt.
Frederick Hall Thomas is the ex-SEVENTH RACE, mile and sixteenth:
El Robel, 98 (Woods), \$7.40, \$4, \$3.20. lightweight champion of the world.
In the ring he was Freddie Welsh. and was the man who lost his title to Benny Leonard. You've heard of Benny Leonard, of course?"

The man in the opposite box, now feeling as tremendous as an English

sparrow, was mum.

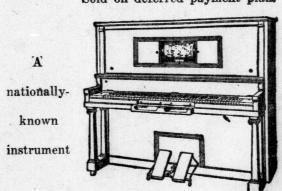
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Raoul Godbout, "Kid" Roy's man ager, announces that if Joe Lynch will not come to Montreal to fight Roy, he will take the latter to New York for a month or so to work out with the stars in his class there. He even has visions of cetting Parents He even has visions of getting Benny Leonard to agree to work out with Roy, who it is expected will gain some wonderful experience in that manner.

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#### GRANGE IS NEW FRENCH CHAMPION IN BILLIARDS

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Dec. 23.-Felix Grange last night won the 18.2 French billiard championship, defeating Edmund Derbier. Grange had an average of 148, as against 72 for Derbier. Grange now desires to arrange a match with Roger Conti at 2,500 points, to be played in January, in order to decide whether he or Cont shall represent France at the world championship tournament in the United States next autumn.

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HOCKEY PLAYER DIES.

Winnipeg, Dec. 23.—Clarence Hebb, welopment of passenger traffic to from Russia. The agreement are at provides for the formation most other sports, died suddenly have yesterday following an operation for appendicitis, appendicitis,

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Associated Press Despatch. London, Dec. 22.-According to Canadian Pacific Railway Compa an important group of British, Car dian and Dutch transportation co panies has completed negotiati with the Russian Soviet for the