THREE CENTS.

ERLAIN'S COLOGNE POLICY ATTACK Railway Tracks Are Submerged By Niagara River Ice Jam

POWER PLANTS MENACED BY NIAGARA ICE JAM

Weather Takes Another Victim

POLISH SWINDLER CAUGHT IN PARIS

Jelka Goldman Alleged To Have Raised Ciphers on

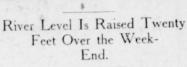
AMILY FEUD BLAMED

d Married Son's Divorced Wife and First Husband Was Refused Children.

ORONTO FIRE CHIEF IS INJURED IN FALL

> SSOLINI WELCOMES FASCISTI PUBLISHERS

He was given an ovation at onchision of his address.



FISHERMEN SUFFER

Tracks of Gorge Line Railway Are Submerged and Covered With Ice.

gara Falis, N. Y., Dec. 29.—The m in the lower river from the

CASE OF GRIFFITHS TO BE RECONSIDERED

Education Board Successful in Efforts on Behalf of Injured

FIRE CAUSES DAMAGE



FAMOUS EXPLORER DIES IN FLORENCE

A. Henry Savage Landor Suffered Terrible Tortures During Visit in Tibet.

Early in 1897, Mr. Landor set out from England with the avowed in-tention of making an entry into Tibet. His expedition was one of great danger. He suffered almost indescrib-able tortures, for he was seized by the Tibetans after proceeding for no

FROM HOSPITAL WINDUW
The board of education took the matter up with the compensation board on Mr. Griffiths' behalf, and as a result his case will be given further consideration in a few monthstime.

In the meantime the board of education has consented to give Mr. Griffiths such light work as he is able to do.

FIRE CAUSES DAMAGE

EXCEEDING MILLION

Associated Press Despatch.

Cornith, Miss. Deec, 29.—Fifth Stores and offices in the business district here were in ruins today as a result of a fire which early vesterday.

FROM HOSPITAL WINDUW

Associated Press Despatch.

San Francisco, Dec. 29.— Mrs. Francis hospital phresident of the U. S. Graft, former president of the United States, either fell or leaved

Coming Man To Be Toothless And Hairless, Says Scientist

Associated Press Despatch.

Boston, Dec. 29.—Man will lose many if not all of his teeth, he will be absolutely hairless, and he will undoubtedly lose certain of his toes and fingers. These are the predictions based on scientific study by E. E. Raymond, professor of paleontology and geology at Harvard university.

These changes will not be until man has passed through series of evolutionary phases which probably will consume 40,000 to 75,000 years, according to Prof. Raymond. He predicted a heightening and broadening of the forehead and an enlarging of the skull for a bigger brain, and a longer face.

"The future man," he says, "is as certain to lose his teeth as the age man of the past lost his tail. The age man used his teeth

the ape man of the past lost his tail. The ape man used his teeth to tear sinews, break nuts, and as weapons of offence in fighting. Civilization has done away with these conditions.

CITY ADDS 384 HOMES THIS YEAR

House Construction Covers Half of Total Building For 1924.

NEARS 15,000 MARK

Special Work Lighter Than That Carried On Last Year.

ise, London has added 384 new duying 1924. The average cost nome this year has been \$3

of stores, cince buildings and factory plants have been fewer and of lower value than last year, and this has been responsible for the big cut in values. Total permits for the year will be 1.510, a decrease from the 1.730 which were issued in 1923. Total values for 1923 were over \$3.200,000, while this year's will be approximately \$2.111,000.

It was learned this morning that these figures would likely be showing in the report for 1924 of Acting Building Inspector E. K. O'Connor. Final tabulation will not be made until after the audit of the books, which may be some days yet, but sessurace is given that these figures surance is given that these figures segmence is given that these figures.

Classified values for construction during the year show the following figures: 384 houses, \$1,232,285 value; 321 arrages, \$51,345 value; 767 genteral, \$269,340 value; 38 special, \$55.740 value. Last year was a record year for building values, but January and February of this year showed higher values than corresponding

KING ALBERT TO MOTOR ACROSS THE SAHARA

Belgian Ruler Accepts Mar-

Associated Press Despatch.
Corinth, Miss., Dec. 29. — Fifty stores and offices in the business district here were in ruins today as a result of a fire which early yesterday swept an entire block, causing damage of \$1,300,000. Several persons were slightly injuced in fighting the blaze.

| Massociated Press Despatch | Corinth, Miss., Dec. 29. — The Rockfeller foundation has given to Jugo-Slavia | Corinth, Miss., Dec. 29. — A result of a fire which early yesterday swept an entire block, causing damage of \$1,300,000. Several persons were slightly injuced in fighting the blaze.

| MIGO-SLAVIA PRESENTED | WITH \$200,000 FOR SCHOOL | Cortical Press Despatch | Corinth | Corintal | Corintal | Corintal | Corinth | Corintal | Corintal

MONTREAL INSTITUTION IS DAMAGED BY FIRE "I love justice and liberty above all things; that is why I admire and love France so deeply. A revolutional, Dec. 29.—Damage to the trope, was done by a fire trope, was done by a fire trope.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Dec. 29.—Damage to the extent of \$5,000 was done by a fire at the deaf and dumb institute in the north end of the city Saturday without suffering any effects,

NOTED AUTHOR DIES.

dramatic criticism.



Dr. William Norman Guthrie States Sleeping in Edifice Not Necessary.

DESPONDENT MAN ENDS

In Ice Floes Pere Marquette Boat Securely Imprisoned Off Grand

Car Ferry Held

Haven.

was no excuse for any other keept that of direct human ency, which he asserted did not not the present case.

ONDENT MAN ENDS
HIS LIFE BY SHOOTING

Tanadian Press Despatch.
real, Dec. 29.—With two re-bullets in his circle.

less than 56 marches with only one base consented to give further consideration at the expiration of four or six months to the case of Charles Griffiths, who was injured last January while employed by the board of education. Mr. Griffiths was severely injured as a result of falling through the skylight at the Central Alegiate, where he was working at the time Up until about a month ago he had received from the compensation board the sum of \$19.50 per week, or practically two-thirds of his regular salary. At that time the board foull of account for permanent partial disability. Iless than 56 marches with only one back coole—28 out of obtained back coole—28 out of his original company of 30 having deserted him. He and his two ments of severed in consideration and in the collar of his wife dead in the cellar of his was accepted an invitation from Marshal Petan of France to make an automobile tour across the Sahara automobile tour across the Sahara

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QUARREL OVER CARD GAME ENDS IN PLAYER'S DEATH

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Dec. 29.—William Archer, the noted dramatic critic and author, in referring to the noted dramatic critic and author.

died Saturday.

William Archer was born in 1856, at Perth, Scotland, and was called to the bar. Middle Temple, 1883. He edited Ibsen's prose dramas, five volumes and the collected works of Ibsen, eleven volumes, and wrote many books relating to the arts and dramatic criticism.

Associated Press Despatch.
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Victoria, B. C., Dec. 29.—Col. Victoria, B. C., Dec. 29.—

BUT LET-UP COMES IN SIGHT Ice-Bound Boats

Are Released

SIX BELOW TODAY Associated Press Despatch.
Detroit, Dec. 29.—After being
stuck in the ice in the Detroit
River for more than four hours
two ferryboats, one bound from
Windsor, Ont., to Detroit, and the One Garage Hauls In Fifty Cars in the Last Six

COLD WAVE GRIPS DISTRICT

Record Over Week-End Is

Nine Below Zero-Sunday

Morning.

GETS ACCLAMATION

C. F. Richardson Returned to Office Without Opposition by Stone Town Voters.

Nine Women and Three Men Spend Third Night Under Lock and Key.

Associated Press Despatch.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 29.—The jury of nine women and three men, which since last Friday night has been deliberating the case of Kid McCoy, former pugilist, charged with the murder of Mrs. Theresa Mors, here last August, spent its third night under lock and key at a hotel after the foreman reported to the court the jurors stood 10 to 2. There was no statement as to the division.

Half an hour after the impasse was reported, the jurors were so hopeful of reaching an agreement that they asked Judge Charles S, Crail for a more time to takeanother ballot."

Apparently an unexpected obstacle

RIOTING ALONG FRONTIER
OF BELGIUM SUPPRESSED to a series of sensational disclosurer regarding alleged doubtful operation in this ancient state institution founded in 1772. The rumors of

spondent adds, the authorities will expel several others.

SUBMERGED WRECK MASTS REPORTED IN THE ATLANTIC

READY FOR DUEL.

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Associated Press Despatch.

**Mentone, France, Dec. 29.—"I am prepared to meet in a "duel anyone whom I have personally, attacked in defending the liberty of my country," declared Vicente Blasco Ibanez, the Spanish author, in referring to the numerous challenges which he is:

ENDS IN FLATER'S DEATH Associated Press Despatch.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Belleville, Dec. 29.—Coroner Dr. Boyce opened an inquest here Satabove water was reported to the local agent of the department of marine and fisheries in a message received this morning from the steamship company of the steamship defending the liberty of my country," declared Vicente Blasco Ibanez, the Spanish author, in referring to the numerous challenges which he is:

ENDS IN FLATER'S DEATH Associated Press Despatch.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 29.—A submerged wreck with mass sprojecting above water was reported to the local agent of the department of marine and fisheries in a message received this morning from the steamship Dundrum Castle in latitude 41.44 north, longitude 65.58 west.

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OCCUPATION OF COLOGNE CONDEMNED

Austen Chamberlain's Policies Fail To Meet With Approval.

HAVE BAD EFFECT

Egyptian Ultimatum Believed To Have Been Piece of Bad Judgment.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.

DRIFTING SCHOONER MAY

STANDON TO COO

A.F.A.M. MASTERS ARE INSTALLED complishment of big things. "I will endeavor to condense the spirit and purpose of the Masonic order to what might be termed a watchword. All great movements which have caught the imagination of the people have had some sign or watchword. The followers of Rob-

Gather For Annual
Function.

ADDRESS PRESENTED

Masonic ceremonials featuring the annual joint installation of 10 worshipful masters were attended by worshipful masters were attended by watchword. The followers of Robert Bruce wore a spray of heather in their caps; Lancastermen were known by their red rose. The French revolution stood for liberty and fraternity, and the watchword of the French at Verdun was. They Shali Not Pass. The theme and watchword of the Masonic order, which I present, is "Peace and Goodwill."

World Hungar.

that the world had just completed celebrating "the birth of the Prince of

FIFTY PERSONS KILLED



LOANS

The Huron & Erie has money to loan on city residential and improved farm property.

Reasonable rate of interest.

Ask to see Mr. Reid in charge of our Mort-Loan Departgage

Huron&Erie

RICHMOND STREET, LONDON.

year," Mr. Hunter said. "And also the threshold of a new Masonic year, and with it I look forward to the ac-

Rev. E. W. Edwards Speaks at Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church.

LISTOWEL PASTOR

About conseminal facilitating the feet of the control of the contr

investment of maturing bonds ahead of time.

Harbor.

Associated Press Despate Tokil, Dec. 28.—It is estimated that 0 persons were killed and 300 in-ured when a dynamite cargo explod-

ed in the harbor of Otaru, Hokkaido

Island, northeastern Japan yesterday. The explosion occurred while six hunded cases of dynamite were be-

ng transferred from a lighter. One

WINDSOR

LONLON

CONSTABLE FINED.

fined \$200 and costs or three moters imprisonment. In addition, Maurer today, was sentenced to 30 days in jail for neglecting to enforce the Ontario of the asylum were burned before the flames were subdued.

DR. CROSSLEY STARTS DRIVE FOR CITY RELIGIOUS REVIVAL

Preaches First Sermon of Campaign at Centennial Methodist Church.

PREACHES ON GOD

"A mother's heart is the school of her children," said Rev. (Capt.)
E. W. Edwards of Listowel in his All views of God other than Christsermon at Hyatt Avenue Methodist like views were characterized as church last night. "It is pitiful that false views by Dr. Crossley yesterday

FIFTY PERSONS KILLED

BY DYNAMITE BLAST

Solution of the save time for depositors and investors, the Huron & Eric Mortgage Corporation will accept for deposit now all interest coupons payable January 1st.

You can also arrange for the reinvestment in Huron & Eric Debentures of any Bonds that mature January 1st.

As the first week of the year is usually a busy time for financial insulable with the save of the save and which will give us the only true view of our heavenly father, and the one which will stand us in good stead in every difficulty and emergency of life."

ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHT INVESTMENT ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHT AND EIGHT INVESTMENT ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHT INVESTMENT OF THE STANDARD EIGHT INVESTMENT OF THE STA

ASYLUM INMATES PERISH

Canadian Press Despatch.
Tokio, Dec. 29.—A fire in a private institution for the insane here late Harrison, Dec. 28.—On a charge of keeping liquor in a place other than in a private dwelling. J. Maurer, constable of Clifford, has been convicted by Magistrate Hellyer and fined \$200 and costs or three months and the convergence of the conv



skmaster and the 16th asted of left out theology is Christivinity. Onstrous we are also is the last is the last y nature; There is the was a state of the beginning of the present crop to the beautiful and fine with the purely utilitarian. While developing the beautiful and fine with the purely utilitarian. While developing the beautiful and fine with the purely utilitarian. While developing the beautiful and fine with the purely utilitarian. While developing the beautiful and fine with the purely utilitarian. While developing the beautiful and fine with the



Cold and Grip Tablet Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century. The box bears this signature

W. Grove Price 30c. Made in Canada.

City Clerk Samuel Baker Addresses Large Gathering at Masonic Temple.

An interesting address was given n the Masonic temple Sunday after- hotelmen in Northern Ontario, died noon by City Clerk Samuel Baker, on the occasion of the Christmas celebration of Richard Couer de Lion Preceptory of the Knights Templar. In this address, given before 500 of the order, Mr. Baker gave an outline of the creed of the Knight Templar. In introducing his subject, Mr.

Baker stated that the Christmas season was the most fitting one in which to review and study the Knight Templar movement, based as this is on the words of the Nativity, "Glory to God in the highest, and or

earth peace, goodwill."
Continuing, Mr. Baker said the Knights Templar is a religious order, recognizing God the Father. Son, and Holy Ghost. It is not only a Masonic order but an order which, while living strictly to the standards of Masonry, seeks to find and develop the finer, rarer and more beautiful things in everyday life. Recognizing the fundamentals of the Masonic order, the Templars specialize in

for those with whom we come in This. Mr. Baker explained, is the basis on which the Knights Templar have founded their order, and it is this faculty for finding beauty and in a sense developing it in daily life, which makes this religious order a subushla asset to the Masonia ways. aluable asset to the Masonic move

HOTEL PROPRIETOR DIES.

Canadian Press Despatch.

North Bay, Dec. 27.—Stricken over a week ago, Charles W. F. Brown, proprietor of the Pacific hotel here since 1917, and one of the best-known hotelmen in Northern Ontario, died this morning. this morning.

Postman Arrives Shortly After With Missive. London, Dec. 27 .- When he failed

Letter Is Late,

Man Kills Self

\$1.00 to \$1.50

Have You Overlooked a Friend on Your Christmas List? We have several very nice lines

Christmas Gift Slippers on hand for men, women and children

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WOMEN'S LEATHER AND FELT COSY A \$1.00 to \$1.95

MEN'S FELT COSY AND LEATHER BOUDOIR SLIPPERS-A splendid assortment to pick from. \$1.35 . \$2.00 Priced from CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS-In many different colors and designs. Sizes 5 to 10, from 75c to \$1.25

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IF she is, you are justified I in naming her executor of your estate.

There are so many intricate details connected with administrating an estate that it often baffles the shrewdest of personal executors.

The sole duty of the London & Western Trusts Company is the administration of estates. It is therefore more experienced and has greater facilities for the handling of your will.

> A Consultation Will Be Welcomed

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PLUMBA'S WORK IMPROVING HERE

Serious Defects Noted Drop From 142 to 104 in Year.

ig more acceptable, according to lumbing Inspector J. A. Young.

COMMMITTEE TO TALK EXPENSES OF MAYOR

Special Meeting of No. 1 Body Will Likely Be Held Tomorrow Night.

ATLANTIC AIR SERVICE STILL FAR IN FUTURE

Former British Air Minister Believes Dream Will Come True.

HT MATRIC CLASSES

shevels in half an hour," one hard-

their way through the drifts on the derly conduct way home."

TELLS OF MARITIMES.

SNAPSHOTS OF A MAN READ NG THE PAPER AT TABLE.



WAITER DOESNIT BRING HIS ORDER . PINDS IT'S BEEN VIEW , PROPS IT AGAINST SITTING BEHIND HIS PAPER SUGAR BOWL, AND PRE-

GROPES BEHIND PAPER



BRING EDITORIAL PAGE INTO POLITICAL EDITORIAL PAPER SLOWLY WILTS AND SINKS PARES TO ENJOY HIMSELI



PROPS NEWSPAPER INTO INTO GLASS OF WATER AND PLACE AGAIN AND DIS-UPSETTING THE MATCHES COVERS THAT HIS FING. HAS TO REMOVE PAPER FRS SEEM TO BE ALL



OF THE PAPER HAS BEEN AGAIN EXCEPT THAT IT TURB IT AGAIN AND CONTENTS HIS COFFEE HAS GOT HIMSELF WITH THE RADIO PRO- COLD, PUTS PAPER GRAM, SHIPPING NEWS AND DOWN AND HURRIEDLY

JAPAN IS ADVANCING AS FLOUR EXPORTER

RESTING IN BUTTER PLATE.

MOPS UP TINGERS AND

NEWSPAPER

RANGES COMPLICATED

BACKING BEHIND IT

Canadians Find Market Closing Up Because of High

WINTER FAIR PLANS WILL BE GIVEN BOOST

ent is re- Capt. Tom Robson Will Preside at Meeting at Court House.

WILL OPEN JANUARY 5 meeting is over.
Capt. Tom Robson, president of
the sales company, has been a consistent booster for a winter fair, and
has high hopes that London will soon

GOVERNMENT REPORT SHOWS 40,000,000 HENS

BUSINESS GOOD.

While Christmas trade was good, ine entire month of December is showing steadiness in sales and colections, according to one prominent.

WILL HOLD REUNION.

the holiday. Collections are better than for some years at this season.

SHOVELS IN DEMAND.

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SHOWELS IN DEMAND.

Arthur Horwood of St. John, New Brunswick, told of his experiences in the Markime Provinces at the resulting more than the case was adjourned until tomorrow. The young men pleaded guilty of the charge of engaging in fistic P. Bible class held at the Y. M. C. A. combat on the main streets, and were ins allowed out on a \$25 bail.

British Mails

The next mails for Great Brit-in and Europe will close as fol-

o.m., parcel post and newspapers, ria steamship Montcalm, from St. John, Jan. 2. Thursday, Jan. 1—10 p.m., letters and registered matter, via steamship Aquitania, from New York, Jan. 3.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE AVERAGE BELOW 1923

Lord Roberts

SHERIFF'S OFFICE GIVEN SECOND FLOODING TODAY

eclipses of the American Astronomical society. Dr. Mitchell will supervise the work, which is being done during the two minutes that the sun is obscured behind the moon. is obscured behind the moon.

Dr. Mitchell is a brother of E. C.

Mitchell, manager of the National e Drug and Chemical company, London branch.

Mrs. Alex. McCoy, 10 Dean street,
who was seriously burned at her

to the city play for a visit

AGED COUPLE ADVISED TO QUIT QUARRELING

Magistrate Graydon adjourned, the date of the date of

CHAIRMAN WILL GIVE BANQUET TOMORROW

Thirty-Five Guests Will Gather at the Tecumseh House.

S.488 8.538 Chairman Bryden N. Campbell will have as his guests at an informal banquet at the Tecumseh house to-morrow evening at 6:30 p.m., 35 men

nd women, prominent in educational

SECOND FLOODING 10DAY

Sheriff Donald Graham's office at the court house resembled a miniature swimming pool this morning, when a connection on the wash boylin the chambers of County Judge J. C. Judd became loosened.

and women, profilment medicational and wome when a connection on the wash boylin the chambers of County Judge J.
C. Judd became loosened.

The vier from the judge's chambers came through the ceiling in a deluge, and had been running for the water county in the sheriff has been drowned out of his office. Plumbing a fixtures in the retiring-room for visiting supreme court judges broke and flooded the sheriff's sanetum before the water could be turned off.

Sheriff Graham's deek and office furniture will be in line for considerable repair work as a result of receiving a second bath.

White, M. P.; Wm. Prendergast, principal of the London Normal school; John F. Sullivan, separate school inspector; Senior Inspector V. K. Greer, M.A., Inspector G. A. Whealbe B.A., Secretary Wm. A. Tanner, Treasurer Janges S. Bell, Architect L. E. Carrothers, Superintendents of Works W. H. Robinson, Chief Attendance. BROTHER OF LONDONER

WILL OBSERVE ECLIPSE

Dr. S. A. Mitchell, director of the the university of Virginia, will make special observations of the total eclipse of the sun on Jan. 24, at Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn.

REGINA CHURCHES

Fifty Per Cent of Members in Ottawa Have Cast Ballots.

Canadian Press Despatch Regina, Dec. 29.-The congregations in four of the five Presbyterian churches in Regina voted Sunday by large majorities in favor of their churches entering the United church

Carmichael .

Principal interest centered in the principal interest centered in the result of the voting in Knox church, and Allan MacPherson, Glencoe, where organized opposition to union J. N. Sullivan, Adelaide; Ge where organized opposition to union developed during the last few weeks. The result in this church will be craft of Biddulph are also conceded craft of Biddulph are also conceded. known today. HEAVY POLL IN OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Dec. 29.—The voting on church union in the local Přesbyterian churches is resulting in a heavy poll and in most of the churches up to last night fully 59 per cent of the total available vote had been cast.

The first announcement of the results of the vote will be made public. sults of the vote will be made public on Jan. 5 and 6, when six of the congregations hold their meetings and open the ballot boxes.

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City Churches

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Y-DA-WAKES.

The Y-Da-Wake class of Askin street Methodist Sunday school have distinguished themselves in good works this Christmas time. Besides assisting the day nursery with a sum of money, they supplied Christmas dinners for four needy families, which included fowl, all kinds of vegetables, cakes, pies and fruit, as will battle with Alex McIntosh, at former reeve, while Duncan Gordon of Delaware township and three councillors will battle with Alex McIntosh, a former reeve, while Duncan Gordon of Delaware township and three councillors will be find for premier honors, with Alex McIntosh, a former reeve, while Duncan Gordon of Delaware township and three councillors was a member of the board for a two-year term, 1913-14, prior to going oversus this Christmas time. Besides was and Wm. Chapman will be fit the ring for premier honors, with County Constable Walter Campbell, Alex McIntosh, a former reeve, while Duncan Gordon of Delaware township will have two opponents in Councillors Tilden and Hill.

Reeve S. J. James is quitting in McSas township and three councillors Watterworth. Reveraft and Gillies with the county fathers gather and side when the county fathers gather and believed and brominent citizen this afternoon.

Hundreds paid tribute to a veteral Mason, a well-known traveller and beloved and prominent citizen this afternoon when funeral services for J. A. Smith, Tolmine inent Mason, Is Held This Afternoon.

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Hundreds paid tribute to a veteral Reeve Allan McDougall will receive an eclamation, but that there might have the load to five an eclamation, but that there might have the load of the making had previous experience. Turnstee-elect, will be the offernoon when funeral services f

WELLINGTON ST. CHOIR.

By request the members of the choir of the Wellington street Methodist church last night repeated the cantata, which they presented on Christmas Sunday. The program was splendid, the solo parts being taken by Miss Winnifred Mack, soprane; Mrs. Anstie, contralto; Sydney Bullis, tenor; and Walter. Other Kelatives With
Trespassing.

After more than thirty years of wedded happiness a Londoner brought his son, his wife, his property. Although his wife had refused to even the mail with unlawfully trespassing in and upon his property. Although his wife had refused to eve him food, and had even taken the bedfolds tearned, and upon his property. Although his wife had refused to eve him food, and had even taken the bedfolds tearned by B. E. Werner. HALE STREET CHOIR. A splendid service of song was received by B. E. Werner. Hale street Methodiat church, under worth, he man declared he began and the singing eve with no coverings to afford warreth, he man declared he began and the singing eve with no coverings to afford warreth, he man declared he began and the singing eve with no coverings to afford warreth, he man declared he began and the singing eve with no coverings to afford warreth, he man declared he began and the singing eve with no coverings to afford warreth, he man declared he began are referented by B. E. Werener. Hale street Methodiat church, under the other members of his family had attentioned the choir leader, Mrs. Hale street Methodiat church, under the other nearest of his family had attentioned the choir leader, Mrs. Hale street Methodiat church, under the other nearest of his family had attentioned the choir of the church of the choir of the choir of the church was a family be declared to the control of the church was a family be declared to the program and the singular to the choir leader, Mrs. Hale street Methodiat church, under the other leader, Mrs. Hale street Methodiat church, under the other leader, Mrs. Hale street Methodiat church, under the other leader, Mrs. Hale street Methodiat church, under the other leader, Mrs. Hale street Methodiat church, under the other leader, Mrs. Hale street Methodiat church, under the other leader, Mrs. Hale street Methodiat church, under the other leader, Mrs. Hale street Methodiat church, under the other leader, Mrs. Hale street Methodiat church, under

Although his wife had refused to dive him food, and had even taken the bedelother from his bed and forced him to sleep throughout Christmas ew with no coverings to afford warmth, the man declared he bore no grudge against her. His son, he said, had threatened to kill him and the other members of his family had treated him with abuse, "too awful to mention in court."

Attendance at the public schools of the city during the month of December fell somewhat below that for last year.

Of the city during the month of December fell somewhat below that for says are there was an average of 7,629 pupils in attendance, or a percentage of \$8.3. Last year's figures show that of \$8.3. Supplis on the roll this year there was an average of 7,629 pupils in attendance, or a percentage of \$8.3. Last year's figures show that of \$8.3. Last year's figures show that of \$8.3. Supplis or a percentage of \$1.1.

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For councillors (two to be elected.):

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The young people of the Presby-erian churches of the city are ar-The young people of the Presbyterian churches of the city are arranging a rally meeting to be held in the King street church on Jan. 12. Prof. Fred London will be the speaker of the evening, and the city president. John Argo, will preside. It is expected that the meeting will be largely attended, for the election of officers is to be held. Under the auspices of the city union the St. Andrew's young people will debate with the King street group at the church of the latter on the evening of Jan. 8, and St. Paul's will debate with Hamilton road some time before Jan. 15.

ST. ANDREW'S FEDERATION.

ST. ANDREW'S FEDERATION. after by the young men's club, a the evening was greatly enjoyed.

TORCH LAMPS' MISUSE CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE DESKS ARRIVE, NEW SCHOOL WILL BE OPENED ON TIME

Tending Stoves.

With extreme weather and indications of little let-up in the present below zero temperatures. Fire Chief Aitken again issues a warning to the public and advises that the utmost caution be used in the building of fires and the use of inflammable materials

eander McCormick observatory of e university of Virginia, will make be call observations of the total special observations of the committee on call special observations of the total special observations of the committee on call special observations of the committee on the committee on the committee on the committee of the committee o

ACCLAMATIONS PREDICTED FOR SIX MIDDLESEX REEVES

Township Nominations Heighten Community Interest Today.

FIGHT IN MOSA

Tom Elliott, County Council Firebrand, Also Has Election on His Han. 1s.

Township nominations being held in Middlesex county today are expected to bring at least six acciamations for reeves. W. J. Stinson, Wardsville, is conceded an acclama. tion, as is Reeve Jones of Nissouri

J. N. Sullivan, Adelaide; Georg craft of Biddulph are also conced places in the county council withou a vote, and it is expected that A, (Ottawa, Dec. 29.—The voting on Hodgins, London township, will

In North Dorchester, Ed Rogers and George Watcher will fight it out for the job of deputy reeve.

Ben Pike was elected reeve of Strathroy some time ago, and will have Deputy Reeve Graham at his gide when the county fethers gather.

The chief item of business will torical record of the famous ome up under the head of reports of caneer of the Spanish Main special committees embracing the re- act is one which these two

Cairneross as chairman.
Following the board meeting the members will adjourn to the Tecumseh house where the retiring chair-

man is host at an education banquet ENGINEER WILL ATTEND CHICAGO CONVENTIONS

W. P. Near, city engineer, will ieave for Chicago next Sunday even-ST. ANDREW'S FEDERATION.

The young people's federation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church met last night for their social hour after been made the headquarters for the Andrew's Presbyterian church met last night for their social hour after the evening service. The Marion Keith club was in charge of the devotional exercises, which were led by Miss Alice Darch and Mrs. D. C. Mac-Gregor. The discussion period was taken by the B. S. C. girls and led by Mr. Willis. who took the chapter on "The Dilemma of the Pacific" from the study book, "The Clash of Color." The social hour was looked after by the young men's club, and the evening was greatly enjoyed. machinery firms on the continent have their factories in or close to Chicago and shipping costs for con-vention display have been reduced

greatly by maintaining Chicago permanent headquarters.

Considerable satisfaction was ex-Fire Chief Warns of Carelessness in Thawing Pipes,
Tending Stoyes.

Pressed at the board of education offices this morning with the fact that the 288 desks ordered from the G. M. Hendry Company, Toronto, for the new Empress public school had

Inventor Coins New Jaw Breaker

Associated Press Despatch.
Basle, Switzerland, Dec. 29.—By
his invention of a "hochdruckkondensationsdampflokomotive,"
Professor Kurt Wiesinger, of the
Zurich Technological university,
has demonstrated his capacity not
only as an ecgineer, but also as
a coiner of long words. The
name of his invention contains
no less than 37 letters and means,
literally, "h'sh-pressure-condens-

ing-steam-locomotive."
It is claimed for his discovery that it will mean a saving of about 50 per cent of coal. The chief feature is the condensing device, which makes use of the escaping steam, pressing it into service a second time.

HUNDREDS HONOR CITIZEN IN DEATH

Funeral of J. A. Smith, Prom-

called a special meeting of the board of education for tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p.m. to wind up the year's Babes in the Wood," will recall the it has been on my hard-earned money for the province is not clearly stated, says a communication received at the post-office from off his bed it is the bedclothes from off his bed it is follows:

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The agenda for the meeting in-the dade in the dod, and the dod dame in the play, as played so cleverly by little Vic Dyer. At Loew's this week they are presenting for the first when all lately houses.

At Loew's this week they are presenting for the first with an applicable to grand of the reports of regular and special committees and any other occurrence of the fate of badly-addressed letters included the Misses Elsie McLeod included the Misses

vised rules and regulations, as pre-pared by Dr. Horace L. Brittain, and considered by a special committee of the board under Trustee A. R. Cairneross as chairman. though both have been away from told land for many years. Dick for years and Vic for 12 or 15, neith has relinquished his British citize thip nor taken out American natural zation papers in the republic. Dick served his term in the Eritis

his discharge in Australia, where went on the stage and entered ranks of the Thespians. Vic. v has had a name for playing old it.

SPECIAL RULES COMMITTEE MEETS THIS AFTERNOON

committee of the board of education held a third and final meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m.

Just what will be the tenor of the commendation or recommendations be made by the committee to the sard, to be considered at the spe-al meeting temorrow afternoon, re-

ADJUTANT SPOONER SPEAKS

the advisory vocational comm

Trustee J. B. Wright Leads School Trustees With Five Years to His Credit.

When London's board of education for 1925 takes office on New Year's Day and holds its inaugural meeting on the following Thursday it will be

That is to say, that its twelve men bers will have had 22 years' experience as trustees in managing the Trustee J. B. Wright will be the

oldest member of the board, having served for five years. Trustee Mrs. John I. A. Hunt will be the next old-

Willmot will be tied for fourth posi-tion, each having just completed his

J. T. Bowman, M.D., and W. G.

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THE ONTARIO LOAN

Pequegnat Refuses Brantford Offer To Play For Home Town.

Special to The Advertiser.

rumors to the contrary, the Guelph Maple Leaf Intercounty league team or 1925 will comprise practically all come talent. Statements that the eafs' management was importing ball engagement of the season at the eats' management was importing at the state of the state

Attwenty-two he was unable to either read or write.

Then he met the woman who is now his wife and the "Kid" began to live. He shelved for a time the deputation he had earned as heavyweight champoion of the camps, studied at night and finally entered the University of Nebraska, marrying his sweetheart about the same time.

During the war he was a boxing instructor at Camp Grant, Ill. Later he obtained his B.A. degree from the University of Arizona and attended Harvard for a year.

Lineups: Shamrocks—Marion Hayden, r.f.; Isabel Duncan, lf.: Margaret Turner, center: Mary Clark, r.g.; Mary Linder, Say, Ig.; Helen Ross, Alice Poole, Kitty Brooks, Dorothy Gardner, Hazel Aitken, subs. Cleveland—Christine Pylick, r.f.; Leona Lightman, lf.: Irene Lasch, center: Margaret McRitchie, r.g.; Helen McCc-nick, Edith Rennison, Margaret Klein, subs.

Referee—Ralph Smith, Stratford. Harvard for a year.

championship in a 20-round match at Manila the last week in January, against Young Sencio, recognized fly-weight titleholder of the Orient. Sencio

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Dec. 28.—The Woodstock juniors had their final workout ST. THOMAS BOOSTER CLUB stock juniors had their final workout last night in preparation for their opening O. H. A. game against Ayr juniors tomorrow. Two full teams of local kids took the ice and for an nour they played strenuous hockey. Pascoe, the big man of the team, and one of last year's regulars, was outstanding, while Coulter in goal showed barrels of stuff. The management is faced with a hard task in selecting the team from about 20 willing and eager youngsters, every man on the squad being a homebrew product of the city leagues of the past few years. Outside of Pascoe and Coulter, O'Bright is the only one on the lineup with previous O. H. A. experience.

SHAMROCKS TRIUMPH **OVER CLEVELANDERS**

Colleens Run Up 37--11 Count in First Tilt of

NEVER IN DANGER

More than 600 cheering fans saw the local Shamrocks overwhelm the Cleveland Pennsylvania railroad girls

outside players are without fact, as to cal basebal; magnates have mase mo effort to bolster the lineup in that way, but are depending entirely a winning nine from material at hand. The Leafs this season will be without the services of "Peanus" Paquette. Sammy Terry, "Bud" Ryan, "Slim" Allan, and "Chuck" Henry, Paquette's piace will be filled by Johnnie Jones, who held down that positioin two years ago. Fred Goyer, Hector Marsland, of last year's team, and Tommy O'Connor and Fred Wheatstone, of the intermediates, will look after the mound work.

Guy Poole, a member of the Guelph mockey team who played senior baseball with Saskatoon last year, also will be given a trial in the box. Ralph Pequegnat, the Leafs' reliable backstop, who did most the work at the receiving end for the locals for the past three years, will again be on deck, having refused an offer to go to Brantford as playing manager for the Cordage team.

The lineup will be: Pitchers, Fred Goyer, H. Marsland, T. O'Conne Fred Wheatstone, Guy Poole; catchers, R. Pequegnat; first base, Dars, Bert Lesage; shortstop, bird base, Bert Lesage; shortstop, Jim O'Connor; outfield, Sandy Little, Jim O'Connor; outfield, Sandy Litt

Big Lead at Interval.

JABS AND

JABBER—

"Unweary rests the head that wears a crown." That line may be applicable as far as tottering old kings cable as far as tottering old kings of the farst far as tottering the cable old farst far as totterin

Linday counted from outside design of the series of the country of the series of the series of the country of the series of the

Pancho Villa, Filipino, holder of the vorld's flyweight title, will defend his hamplenship in a 20 countries. City Ladies' Loop

Group Schedules To Be Ar-

weight titleholder of the Orient. Sencio also is a Filipino. This match was arranged after the failure of negotiations for a contest between Villa and Johnny Breslin, New Work flyweight. Manila promoters refused to grant Breslin's financial demands.

Inauguration of twelve-round boxing in California was expedited whunthe newly-appointed state athletic commission, authorized by initiality at the last election, held its first meeting and issued blanket permits for boxing matches.

The permits will enable established promoters and well-known athletic at the teams are entered in the city ladies' basketball league, which will get under way shortly after New Years. The league is divided into two groups, "A" and "B." There are four teams entered in the former. Westervelts, London Life, First Methodist. At present the teams are practicing at the promoters and well-known athletic at the first meeting and issued blanket permits for boxing matches.

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WOODSTOCK KIDS READY
FOR FIRST ENCOUNTER

Street Methodist.
At present the teams are practicing at the East End town hall on Tuesdays and Fridays. On Tuesday the executive will meet to draw up the schedule, which will be ready for publication on Wednesday. Games will be played in the East End town hall. Phil Mohan has been appointed official referee for the season.

Jimmy Murphy Champ In Death

Chicago, Dec. 28. — Jimmy Murphy, in death, is the speedway champion of 1924, as the result of the failure of Earl Cooper sult of the failure of Earl Cooper points in to accumulate enough points a race at Culver City, Cal, to pass the total amassed by the great little Irishman before his tragic death on a dirt track in Syracuse. Murphy is the second speed

Murphy is the second speed king who never lived to wear the crown, and, strange enough, Gaston Chevrolet, his predecessor to this sad honor, similarly had the speed crown tossed upon his casket as the result of a Thanksgiving Day race in Southern Caligiving Day race in Southern Cali-

Chevrolet's race was even more Chevrolet's race was even hoted dramatic and spectacular. Like Murphy, he piled up a lead early in the season, and when the drivers came to Beverly only one driver—Milton—had a chance to beat him. Chevrolet was not well, and his car was worse off than he was, being completely outclassed by the rival speed cre-

Milton was forced out, so that Chevrolet, limping along with a Chevrolet, limping along with the bad cylinder, could have been drawn into the pits and awarded the title. Instead he chose to do his best, and while passing Joe Thomas on the east turn became entangled with Eddie O'Donnell, who was in turn passing him, and hather ware killed together with

Assumption Five

CLYMER

REDS WANT "MIRACLE MAN OF MINORS."

Concerning the report from Cincinnati that the Reds wanted Bill Clymer of Walkesbarre, Pa., as coach, Jack Dunn, managing owner of the Baltimore nternationals, says he will not stand in Clymer's way if he can get a better contract from the National league club. For three years Clymer has been coach of the Baltimore Orioles, consistent winners of the International

Canadiens and Montreal Play Tie In Full Overtime

Ottawa's 4--3 Victory at Toronto Puts Senators Up a Notch-



LONDON'S 75's LOOK FOR BATTLE TONIGHT

\$10,000,000 Is Stake Total

New York, Dec. 27.—According to unofficial estimates, \$10,000,000 was distributed in 1924 among turfmen in the form of stakes and purses for thoroughbred racing in Canada and the United States. Of this countries estimated that close Canada and the United States. Of this sum it is estimated that close to \$2,000,000 each was distributed in New York and Maryland, with that figure exceeded in Kentucky, historic stronghold of the sport. Canada is credited with having disbursed \$1,000,000.

wondering why the Senators are not up nearer the top rung. The visitors played fine hockey, and the score does not do them justice. St. Patricks were held scoreless until the last four minutes when, with the Ottawa team playing four men against six. In the last shade. The rushes were jockeyed linto the boards, and basses went linto the boards, and basses went linto the boards, and basses went somether to goals were scored with soft shots from center ice and a third from a rebound was just as easy for Windsor. In addition, the Maroons slipped in two offside spainst Stratford. It was a night of lapses. The rushes were jockeyed linto the boards, and basses went linto the boards, and basses went away in front of the net which would serve accordingly and serve accordingly lintous proposed only sixteen. Two

Records

Through twenty years of campaigning after record. In recent years he has been shooting at Hans Wagner's goal mostly, the great Honus having the best lifetime records until Cobb swept down the final laps of his career.

Cobb shows the best lifetime batting average, and it is doubtful if his mark ever will be touched.

In nineteen consecutive seasons in the majors he batted better than .300, another record.

In nine seasons of his career he made loo or more bits.

protest was made by the baseball writ Protest Over Hit.

One of the hits admitted into Cobb One of the hits admitted into Cobb's record was a disputed chance in a game played in New York on May 15. The unofficial box scores on that day credited Cobb with two hits, while the official scorer gave Cobb credit for only one. scorer gave Cobb credit for only one. The game was played in a drizzling rain, and Cobb drove a grounder to Everett Scott, the New York shortstop, early in the game. Scott had to go well to his left for the ball. While he got his hands on the ball, he was not able to make the play. The majority of scorers thought it was a hit, as Scott could not make the play. The official scorer thought Scott should have made the make the play. The official so thought Scott should have made thought Scott should have made a play, and gave Scott an error and a time at bat to Cobb.

President B. B. Johnson had changed the score on the grounds that the majority ruled it a hit, and because the official score of that game was unsigned, and because the order or two ether errors. The

All Batting Records.

Cobb holds all records for batting average, for total number of hits, total number of runs, and total stolen bases.

There have been comparatively few hitless games in Cobb's career. His average for hitting safely in games is a bit better than .700.

He had two banner days at bat. On July 19, 1912, with Detroit playing the great machine of Connie Mack, Cobb faced Brown and Pennock in the first game of a double-header, and made five hits in five times at bat. He got three singles and two home runs. On May 7, 1922, in five times at bat against Urban Shocker of the St. Louis Browns, he got five hits, three two-baggers, a single and a home run. This game, single and a home run. This game,

Game in Preston Seen As Clean Tilt All the

BARRETT TO SUB

night. It's advertised as the Health here Saturday night by a score of 5 to Springs Town, but tonight's game 2, after putting up a sorry fight commay be decidedly unhealthy for the Londoners if the Preston team suddenly bits the form that past year. It was the story of Russell McAlliste denly hits the form that past performances and its workouts, includ- Allister has beaten Sarnia's oppor

Friday night at the top of the visit- and McKay, both failed. Clark in the ors', form and a low ebb in their own. Windsor goal stopped thirty.

Second period—Ottawa, Denennay, 19:30.
Third period—Ottawa, Denennay, 5:00; Ottawa, Nighbor. 11:30; St. Pats, Dye, :10; St. Pats, Dye, :10; St. Pats, Dye, :10; St. Pats, Dye, :10; St. Pats, Dye, :145.
Both teams used their regular line-up.

Ty Cobb; Remaker of Baseball

Records

the subbing tonight. This voungster, who is willing to take the bumps and has more than average hockey ability. May may be the front line He has a good shot and a sturdy check and skates fast. Ross McKay also will sub. George Arthurs, who was out of the work-outs for a week was out of the work-outs for a week due to illness, will turn out to all the drills this week, and every fan is pulling for the veteran's comeback to form. Arthurs is more a veteran in point of service than of age, He's an infant as far as hockey years go, windsor, Hayes, 1 minute. in infant as far as hockey years go

19 Years a .300 Hitter—
200 Hits a Year—
Base Stealing Record.

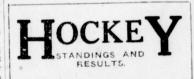
— CHAPTER LVII.

By H. G. SALSINGER.

Through twenty years of campaigning ty Cobb has gradually smashed record.

The dope of the "Bix Six" group has already been turned topsy-turvy. First of all, take the Stratford-London-Niagara Falls triangle. London beat both Niagara Falls and then the Falls crew beat the Indians 4 to 1, and the latter retaliated against London with a 2 to 1 defeat.

Bellefeuille's absence may supply the



NATIONAL LEAGUE. Montreal 1, Canadie tes overtime).

WESTERN CANADA. Victoria 5, Regina 0.

O. H. A. GAMES TONIGHT. Senior Series.

Intermediate Series. Cobourg at Oshawa, Bowmanville at Trenton. Whitby at Port Hope.

New Hamburg at Kitchener.

Orangeville at Markdale.

Junior Series. Cayuga at Hagersville. irora at Bradford

ity ruled it a hit, and because the outer claims come of that game was unsigned, and had one or two other errors. The writers' body protested and demanded the official score stand as sent into the American league offices.

There was a spirited discussion, and the vote among the writers was split, but it was decided by a narrow margin to ask Mr. Johnson to strike out the hit. This was never done, and the official averages stood as first announced. Cobb is in the record books with an average of .401 for 1922. Had Mr. Johnson ruled out the hit as requested. Cobb's average would have been only .399.

All Batting Records.

Tunnel City Team Goes Under 5--2 Before New

Club. Special to The Advertiser The London 75's invade Preston to- ing O. H. A. game to Windsor Maroon

The 75's struck Stratford Indians two custodians Sarnía tried, They should be themselves tonight opponents stopped only sixteen. Two

"Babe" Dye scored three times in quick succession.

A capacity crowd saw the struggle, which provided plenty of excitement, even if it did not produce the highest class of professional hockey.

Summary.

First period—Ottawa, Clancy, 14:00.
Second period—Ottawa, Denennay, 19:30.

Into the boards, and basses went awry in front of the net which would have been pie other nights. And below the victims of the following goals, no matter what the lone counter they tallied may have looked like.

Young Barrett will do one-half of the subbing tonight. This youngster, who is willing to take the bumps and the subbing tonight. This youngster, who is willing to take the bumps and the subbing tonight.

British Soccer Results

Notts C. 0, West Brom A. 2 Preston N. E. 3, West Ham U. Sunderland 2, Leeds U. 1. Second Division.

Coventry C. 0, Chelsea Fulham 1, Bradford C. Hull C. 1, Derby County 1, Leicester C. 3, Manchester U. 0. Oldham A. 1, Southampton 1, Portsmouth 1, South Shields 0. Third Division-Northern Scottish League-First Divis Airdriconians 2, Cowdenbeath Falkirk 1, Third Lanark 2, Hamilton A. 1, Ayr United 0, Hearts 5, St. Mirren 2,

Hearts 5, St. Mirren 2,
Kilmarnock 1, Partick T 1,
Morton 1, Dundee 1,
Queen's Park 1, Hibernians 0,
Raith Rovers 2, Celtic 2,
Rangers 1, Motherwell 0,
St. Johnstone 1, Aberdeen 1,
Second Division. Arthurlie 3, Stenhousemuir 0.
Armadale 2, East Stirlingshire
Clydebank 2, Alloa 1.
St. Bernards 2, Albion R. 0.
King's Park 3, Broxburn U. 0.
Clyde 2, Arbroath 0,
Forfar A. 3, Dumbarton 1.
Dunfermline A. 5, Johnstone 1. Dundee U. 2, Bathgate 1, Bo'ness 3, East Fife 0,

RUGBY. Old Merchant Tailors 25, London Richmond 0, Fetesian Lorettonians

Cardiff 23, Blackheath Birmingham 6, Pontypool 3. Llanelly 14, Bridgewater 0—aban-

doned. Bristol 3, Swansea 3. Leicester 22. Heriotonians 9.
Moseley 9, Liverpool 6.
Northampton 9, Racing Club de

Maesteg 6, Pontypridd 0. Northern Union. Bradford at Salford, post Broughton 2, Rochdale 3, Dewsbury 8, St

Leeds 3, Wakefield 0. Leigh 8, York 3.
St. Helens Rec. 24, Bramley 8.
Swindon 21, Wigan Highfield 6.
Widnes 3, Hull Kingston 5;
Wigan 23, Huddersfield 2.
Legantional Trial. International Trial

cotland 27, Rest 3, at Edinburgh. London 3, New Zealand 23, au Blackheath.



LONDON CURLING CLUB POOR WEATHER TO OPEN ON THURSDAY

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TWO RACES GO FOUR

HEATS AT DUFFERIN

Win Events Unfinished

On Friday.

Special to The Advertiser.

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2:20 Pace, Purse \$400 (Two Heats Run Friday).

and Afternoon Matches Billed For Formal Getaway.

THREE SECTIONS

The New Year's Day morning and fternoon matches will officially start off the big 1925 program of the Lonlon Curling club. A brief address by don Curling club. A brief andress of Chaplain Rev. Dr. D. C. MacGregor at 9:45 a.m. will precede the match. Friday night sees the first of the club league games. The league has been divided into three sections this year. "A." "B" and "C." and "A" section gets away Friday. Every night except Wednesday and Saturday is silled, and afternoon 'spiels will be

The personnel of the rinks in the

SECTION A. Friday Night.

G. A. Miller, Geo. Wallace, William Cripps, Howard Hartry, skip. Fred Saul, E. J. Bloquiere, W. J. ortman, Wm. Hynd, skip.
C. W. Coles, A. Utting, A. Morrison, hn Manning, skip.
J. E. McGuffin, W. Talbot, A. Mcherson, J. M. Hunt, skip. E. R. Clegg, J. Hutchinson, W. S. decision, and these will be run out tomorrow.

A. J. McTavish, R. Kilpatrick, A. A. Affeck, W. M. Lowry, skip.

Winnett Lewis, H. Lamont, Ed. Winnett Lewis, H. Lamont, E. J. A. McFarlane, Harry Ruth, M. Morrison, W. M. Allaster, skip.

John Eggett, W. J. Kilpatrick, Paul Ouick A. J. Walker, skip.

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C. H. White, skip.
C. Hourd, J. J. McHale, R. Star Brook, br.g., by Garnet Rec.
C. Williamson, Toronto (Mc-Roy Brooks, skip.
Calrneross, W. H. Haymon,
rick, L. H. Martyn, skip.

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Carrothers, T. R. Griffith, G. E. W. Birreh, H. R. Griffith, G. E. Gembs, W. Hodgins, skip.
Harry Coates, F. G. Willis, Jos. one, John Banks, skip.
C. R. McCutcheon, G. Walden, A. E. poke, Alf. Tory, skip.
Robt. Coates, V. M. Bray, W. G. Robt. Coates, V. M. Bray, W. G. terson, F. S. Ashplant, skip. defended by the coates of the coates of the coates. Todd, J. Currens, (Meade)
Helena Battle, br.m., by Battle, A. Easson, Galt (Easson)

Peter Graftan, b.g., by Peter V. Dillon, Mr. McLaughlin, Allsa Craig (McKay)

L. Dillon, Mr. McLaughlin, Allsa Craig (McKay) Coates, V. M. Bray, C. Ailsa Craig C. Unko, J. Odena L., b.m., by Unko, J. Odena L., b.m., by Unko, J. Wallis, Alvinston (Roach) 3 3 Wallis, Alvinston (Roach) 4

M. Squires, N. K. Wanless, skip.

Rovers.

A. H. Burrowe, Dolph Coates, E. R. Dromgole, Frank Gordon, W. H. Graham, A. D. Heffernon, C. E. Keene, J. H. MacIntyre, Rev. D. C. MacGregor, Chas. Ross, F. G. Rumball, A. E. Silverwood, J. Mc. C. Moore, R. M. Smith, W. H. Smyth, C. R. Somerville, Geo: Stark, Sam Thorpe, Carlyle Trebilcock, R. B. Wanless, E. G. Yeates.

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Returning, the "Toronto-Montreal Special" leaves Winnipeg at 7:00 p.m. arriving in Fort William at 6:40 a.m., leaving 15 minutes later, arriving in Sudbury at 1:05 a.m., and in Toronto at the convenient hour of 8:35 a.m.

Direct connections are made by travellers from Winnipeg for all main points in Ontario, Quebec and East, which will receive the serious consideration of those who desire efficient service. Dominion Express shipments are delivered hours earlier which is also a feature.

The most modern equipments are made by travellers from Winders are made by Kid Logan, L. McEwen, Weston (Chapman). Tony Mack, g.g., by Eel II., Fraser & Sheppard, Forest (Harvey). 5

which is also a feature.

The most modern equipment including standard and compartment sleepers, dining and compartment observation cars, are carried which, with the reduction in the running time and the reduction is the running time and the running time a ous efficient service by all emnent as the last word in transpor-



Muddy Fields Cause Postponements of English Football League Games.

Associated Press Despatch weather conditions completely ruined league football on Saturday and caused many postponements. Where games were played the contests had to be fought out in a veritable quagmire and they amounted to nothing more or less than mudlarking. The rain played havoc with the attendances, which throughout the entire league totalled only 320,000.

One of the outstanding features of the day's play was the continuation of the rally by Preston North End. In three consecutive games the tailenders have emerged with full points, yesterday's tilt with West Ham resulting in a one-goal win for the North

The Bromwich inflicted a severe de feat on Notts County, thus checkin task against Newcastle, but

strain of three games in three days, for Everton defeated them 2 to 0. This defeat, combined with the outstanding win of Bolton Wanderers the Spurs, made Birmingham third rield third place to Bolton. Of the letropolitan teams, Arsenal was the letropolitan teams.

Jean Gratton and Van Todd Three first division general be called off on account of the ground conditions, the contests between Asconditions, the contests between Asconditions, the contests between Asconditions of the contests between Asconditions of the contests are always as a contest of the contests of the co ton Villa vs. Liverpool, Cardiff vs. Burnley, and Bury vs. Manchester City being postponed.

N.H.L. Scorers

decision, and these will be run off A. SECTION C.

Tuesday Night.

Chas. Keen. R. G. Matheson, Fred obell. J. A. Wright, skip.
T. E. Wrighton. J. H. Aldis, J. arrothers, T. S. Trout, skip.

Birch, H. R. Griffith, G. E. obs. W. Hodgins, skip.

Australia Wins

Sydney, Australia, Dec. 27.—More than one record was broken in the test cricket match between England and Australia, which was concluded yesterday with a victory for Australia by 193 runs.

The match lasted one full week, and was the longest test match it.

SEVENTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
War Zone, 122 (Lilley), \$22. \$13.80, \$6.40, won.
Trusty, 117 (Craig), \$6.40, \$4.20, second. Just Right, 122 (Greenwood), \$3.80, third.
Time—1:13 3-5.
Matinee Idol, Scottish Lad, Praiscworthy. Stamp, Wikijack, Woodie

and was the longest test match in the history of the game. Among the numerous records established during

of 50 and was not out when stumps were drawn, gave a capital display of cricket, and he was at bat \$8 minutes. He hit nine fours in the course of the play.

England altogether batted for six nours and a quarter.

PECEAT OF LONDON UNION

Nizam. 112 (Edwards) \$14.80, \$6.80, \$4.40, won.

Maurice Mulcahy, 107 (Baker) \$12,40, \$10.40, second.
Ben Box, 112 (Greenwood) \$4.40, third.

DEFEAT OF LONDON UNION SEEN BY TEN THOUSAND

Associated Press Despatch London, Dec. 28. — Despite the drizzling rain, ten thousand enthus5 9 4 5 lasts turned out at Blackheath yes-Joe Chimes, r.g., by Colden
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Associated Press Despatch.
Atlanta, Ga. Dec. 27.—Mike McTigue, world's light heavyweight
champion, last night won a technical
knockout over Jimmy King, New
Orleans, he fourth round of a
ten-round bout here. Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 27.—Mike Mc-



4.60, won. Runclar, 107 (Baker) \$14.80, \$5.40,

HAVANA RESULTS

115 (McCabe), 4 to 1, 7

e-1:97 4-5. phor, Service Flag, Long Green, of Ages, Apple Blossom, Hutton-Queen's Own, Miss Holland and

THIRD RACE, 5½ furlongs: Rocking, 103 (Pickens), 6 to 5, 2 to 1 to 5, won. Wanderlust, 106 (Eaton), 1 to 2, 1 to

SIMCOE FIREMAN HURT

FIRST RACE, 514 furle

FIRST RACE, 51/2 furlongs: Shanghai, 115 (Fields), 3 to 1, even,

Julia M., 101 (McTague) 3 to 5, 1 to 4,

Little Ammie, 110 (Parke) 4 to 5, third.

Dorius, 109 (Parke) 8 to 5, third. Margaret Ware, Wapiti and Lugs

TIA JUANA RESULTS

SATURDAY.
FIRST RACE, 4½ furlongs.
Lady Leband, 110 (McHugh) \$15, \$9, Time—:55 1-5.

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Angela, Dr. Hays, Helen Cook, Runsigh, Lady Tip Toe, Little Tokalon, readwell, Templee, Iris Girl and Dr.

Little Shasta, 97 (Fisher) \$5.20, \$3.20, Virginia Carelton, 110 (Barnes) \$2.80,

Longest Game

Many New Records Set in Sydney Match.

Associated Press Despatch.
Sydney Australia, Dec. 27.—More hap one record was broken in the est cricket match between England

Nume Came Sixth RACE, mile and 70 yards:
Sixth RACE, fisher, \$5.80, to 5. 2 to 5. 3 won.
Old Sinner, 112 (Powers), 7 to 5, 7 to 6, 7 to 6. 4 won.
Sixth RACE, mile and 70 yards:
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third.
Time—1:13 3-5
Matinee Idol. Scottish Lad. Praiscek, worthy. Stamp. Wikijack, Woodie Montgomery, Miss Nantura and Mat-

Time—1:15 1-5.

Margaret White, Lawrence Manning, liss Manage, Emma Williams, Condosa, Amackassin, Convent, Tessie H. and Rattan also ran.

THIRD RACE, mile and 70 yards. Insurance, 103 (Hooper) \$25, \$14.

Christie

Mackamore, Leen Reek, Marine Corps.
Jay Mac, Fireworth and Walter Dant also ran.
FOURTH RACE, mile.
Osprey, 108 (Walls) \$3.40, \$2.80, \$2.80, won.
Paula Shay, 108 (Barnes) \$2.80, \$3, second.
Batsman, 112 (Piccarillo) \$3.40, third.
Time—1:38 1-5.
Eva Ackley, Plucky, Tracer, Combustion also ran.
FIFTH RACE, 5 furlongs.
Nellie A. 102 (Hoagland) \$15.20, \$5.60.

Certificate For Mike Brophy,

Time Exposure, 123 (Barnes) \$3.80, ockey association bulletin issued to

Owen Sound Defence

Player, Held Up.

necessary rough play.

Frank S., 114 (Taplin) \$4.40, third. teams in the group.

Bill McCloy, Fort Churchill, All playing certificates received a join, Dr. Corbett, Skoki, Exbution, Dr. Corbett, Skoki, Ex-Me, Pennon, Noon Glide, Golden nd Great Finisher also ran.

O. H. A. headquarters up to Satur-day night have been mailed back to the clubs, except those those the clubs, except those the clubs, except those those those those those those the cl Mike Brophy's certificate is being

Sound Greys will have to play without their defence player in their game with Hanover tomorrow night.

won all three senior stands even in the annual holiday, meet at lack Placid Saturday. The races were held under unfavorable weather conditions, there being a terrific wind and a heavy fall of snow. second.
Black Mask, 113 (Barnes) 1 to 5, Sees Hand of Jugo-Slavia Behind Success of Rebels.

Associated Press Despatch London, Dec. 28.—The precise won. Saunders, 106 (Holecko) 8 to 5, significance of the latest developments in Albania is somewhat ob scure, but it is generally believed nere among those who study Balkan cks, affairs that they have some connec tion with the jealousies between Italy

Ahmed Bey Zogu, who has just vi-Ahmed Bey Zogu, who has just victoriously entered the Albanian capital, and mastered central and northern Albania, is a former premier, having resigned that post in March, also ran.

ACE, 6 furlongs. 108 (Burns) 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 108 (Burns) 2 to 1, 4 to 5 not known whether Zogu's Thomas a few weeks ago and was bought by

nt about the flight of Premier oli and most of his ministers to Zogu is seeking reconciliation of Premier St. Thomas—Langley 2. Pullen 4, forwards; Fenwick 6, center; Couples, magnates have in also ran.
FOURTH RACE, mile and 70 yards:
H.C. Basch, 100 (Griffin), \$21.69, \$7.60,
\$3.40, won.
Col. Lot. 108 (Fisher), \$3.40, \$2.60,
Second.
Barriskane, 108 (Hooper), \$3, third.
Time—1:46 4-5.
Time—1:47 4-5.
Time—1:48 4-5.
Time—1: Time—1:46 4-5.
Royal Queen, She Devil, No Rain lso ran.
FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Biddledee, 109 (Noe), 4 to 1, 8 to 5.
Support of any large position. also ran.

FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Spread Eagle, 116 (O'Donnell), \$2.60.

Spread Eagle, 116 (O'Donnell), \$2.60.

Coeur de Lion, 113 (Barnes), \$2.20, second.

Bodanzky, 112 (Seremba), 2 to 5, pandents aggret that it 200 has the support of any large portion of the Albanian population his movement appears to have been successful, but they say it remains to be seen whether

Griffith's Four Takes Bonspiel

Eight Rinks Compete London Curling Club.

with his brave henchmen carried off the first prize. The standing of the various rinks was as follows:

9 5, wen.

Peat. 115 (Powers), 5 to 2, 6

Cripps, J. W. Griffith, skip; won 3, prings, 111 (Neal), 2 to 5, third plus 8.
W. Winder, J. A. Macfarlane, L. A.

4-5. Kilts, Kendall, Col. Pat, Betts, G. F. Mackay, skip; won 2, plus 10. CE, 6 furlongs: C. White, M. Garrett, Hal. White, FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Cottager, 104 (Noe), 2 to 1, 3 to 5,
1 to 4, won.
Fusileer, 104 (Yerratt), 7 to 5, 7 to
Fusileer, 104 (Yerratt), 7 to 5, 7 to
Donaldson, W. Hodgins, skip; won 2,
plus 6.

C. Keene, W. Kirkpatrick, J. M.
Donaldson, W. Hodgins, skip; won 2,
plus 6.

104 (Petroca), 7 to 5, third. Dr. Maclean, R. Kirkpatrick, R. Macheson, A. D. Heffernan, skip; won J. Bickel, 104 (treat)
Time—1:13 4-5.
Broadway Rose, Gold Ball, Tesuque,
tuby Marsh also ran.
SIXTH RACE, mile and sixteenth:
Reap, 109 (Smith), 6 to 5, 1 to 3, 1 to
, won.
Mail, 98 (Albiker), 1 to 2, 1 to 4,
Second.
Mainspring, 101 (Noe), 1 to 4, third.
Time—1:47 1-5.
Time—1:47 1-5.

Viacastle, Randel also ran.
J. Banks, M. Hardy, A. E. Cooke,
A. Tory, skip; won 0, minus 16.

fur- A. Tory, skip; won 0, minus 16.
A bonspiel will be held tonig

PARKDALE JUNIORS LOSE.

THISTLE STANE MEN PLANNING BIG YEAR

Will Entertain Five St. Thomas Rinks Here Tomorrow Night.

SKIPS NAMED

The Thistle curlers, who have done a few unofficial turns on the ice, will stage their first friendly matches of what promises to be one of the they entertain five St. Thomas rinks

T. L. Moran, J. Cameron, Bert Heaman. C. K. Bluett and F. N. Allen. The season's program has be tentatively arranged in part. The starting Jan. 6. The draw will close at 4:45 o'clock, and the games will commence at 5. One game of tenends will be played before supper and two more games after. This is expected to be one of the most attractive events of the year's pro-

'spiels start on Jan. 3. The draw will be made at 1:45, and play will commence at 2. Members are urged

tends to draw up a club league schedule. This will likely operate in two sections, and, as far as possible,

Stove Leaguers' C-h-a-t-t-e-r

Connie Mack is following in the footsteps of George Washington. He cannot tell a lie. The manager of the Athletics lately, was reported to have paid \$100,000 for Pitcher Groves of Baltimore, and \$50,000 for Catcher Cochrane of Portland. But it seems the Mack was at passage of the seems of the Mack was at the seems to be seen the seems of the seems to be seen the seems the seems to be seen the seems the seems to be seen the seems the seems to be seen the seems the that Mack wasn't responsible for the published prices. In the case of Coch-rane Mack says:

"I never give out figures played between Westervelts and St. sonally

former by a score of 17 to 14.

It was not until the last five minutes of play that the locals won the players going to the minors at \$10,000 and \$15,000 each, and then add these fake sums to the actual purchase price, which itself may be doubted. winning basket.

As the London team played in St.

As the London team played in St.

By any other club in the outdefeated, this win evens up the ex-

Albanian people as a protest against the government of Premier Fan Noli.

s) 1 to 3, third.

The Jugo-Slav government has strongly repudiated any connection with the Zogu rising or any designs on Albanian independence.

Le and 50 varies.

Albanian people as a protest against the government of Premier Fan Noli.

Fenwick played a stellar game at center for the visitors, scoring most of their points. Pullen and Barnes also worked well for the Saints. Brown, Farquharson and Wong were on Albanian independence.

Zogu's move appears to have

magnates have inflated the price Laing, subs.

Westervelts—Wong 2, McKenzie 2, forwards; Brown 6, center; Henderson 2, Mitchell, defence; Barbour, Farquharson 3, March 2, subs.

Referee—Chas. Barbour.

Into the future. Stories of \$100,000 for minor leagues of untried skill have created the impression among major league players that their employers are rolling in wealth.

The players, therefore, feel justice.

Farquharson 3, March 2, subs.

Referee—Chds. Barbour.

BRANTFORD AWAITS REPLY
ON RAIL RATE QUESTION

Canadian Press Despatch.

Brantford, Dec. 28.—No word has been received yet by Brantford manufacturers and businessmen from Hon, G. P. Graham, minister of railways, to the urgent request for in-

SPALLA REGISTERS K.O.

the resumption of the Crows Nest. Pass rates would have on this city. Brantford manufacturers fear that the resumption of the rates will favor Toronto, Hamilton and other centres to the detriment of their city, and they intend to make a strong protest.

Associated Press Despatch. Turin, Italy, Dec. 28.—Erminio Spalla, the Italian fighter, who holds the European heavyweight championship, today knocked out a negro, Max Williams in the first round. The end came thirty seconds after the fight started.

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Westervelt Five

Wins Close Game

Defeats St. Thomas "Y" Ju-

veniles by 17--14 Score.

Shamrock-Cleveland basketball match

ways, to the urgent request for in-

formation regarding the effect that

winning basket.

ROTARIANS FETE YOUNG CHARGES

Thirty-Five Boys Sit Down to Christmas Dinner

108 during December,
Earthquakes of average intensity
were felt in Tokio tonight. The
shocks were of an average duration
of twenty seconds.

In an explosion of coal of earlier in
month, officials announced today. It
will be held at the schoolhouse in
section No. 10.

TEXAS VILLAGE FIRED

FLOES IN HARBOR DELAY COAL STEAMER

Due to the heavy ice in the lake and the Port Stanley harbor, the Bessemer II, the coal boat from Cleveland, experienced extreme difficulty in gaining her dock yesterday.

The boat made little speed across the lake on account of the floes, and as the weather was very cold with adverse winds she did not arrive in port on schedule time.

One man, while adjusting the steel locks, had his second finger frozen, though she wore a heavy pair of

WELFARE ASSOCIATION

afternoon, Treasurer John S. Moore reported that all payments promised by citizens had been met up til the third quarter of the year.

Mr. Moore reported that the total sum subscribed was \$3,000 short of the objective, and a committee composed of Gerald Pearson. John S. Moore and Clarence May was appointed to advise benefitting organizations.

High Constable Wharton and Provincial Constable Mennie spent the morning in a search through London township for a man who has been morning in a search through London township for a man who has been morning in a search through London township for a man who has been morning in a search through London township for a man who has been the local unions involved were return to work.

The search was unsuccessful, the officers reported at noon, and they will take the trail again this afternoon. Great difficulty was experignointed to advise benefitting organizations.

High Constable Wharton and Provincial Constable Mennie spent the work has been of the bright of district organization of the United district organization of the United Mine Workers and the charters of the local unions involved were return to work.

FOUR TAKE OATH.

Only four of the twelve members of they had were not adjusted. The strike was not authorized by the strike wa

GRANT DISCONTINUED.

will be discontinued. William A. Tanner, secretary of the board of education, has received notice to that effect from Richard E. Crouch, librarian. Lack of funds made the steps necessary.

ISSUES WRIT.

W. G. R. Bartram issued a county court writ today on behalf of J. Bourne, of Lambath, against the Ontario Farm Drainage Company, Limited, for \$475.56 for work done and material supplied.

1924 for revision, but was never completed, Mayor Wenige finally postponing a special meeting a few weeks ago, so that the matter could not be closed up. One police court case, settlement of which hinges on the redrafting of the bylaw, has been pending for nearly eight months.

Gales Sweeping Coast of France

Life-Saving Crews Sent to the Rescue of Shipwrecked Sailors.

Today.

REV. GARBUTT SPEAKS

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Dec. 29,—The coast of France is suffering from the effects of heavy gales, and the Cherbourg wireless station has received numerous calls for agriculture.

Arthur Clarke, one of the boys, thanked the members of the club for their kindness in the last year; particularly for the two weeks at the summer camp at Silver beach. He told the members of the routine of life in the camp.

Mr. Garbutt, in speaking to the Rotarians, stated that last year the Rotarians about \$300, and expressed a wish that in 1925 it might be \$500.

"Last year we sent some twenty show two the Rotarians of the assistance of the sister ship, also became jammed and partial for the rotarians through the tunnel. A careful thirty or forty this summer. I hink that if we mised the amount of noney which we spend on our boys' work to \$500 that we could do this and that it would be worthy of the jub and our aims along the lines of helping the boys."

IODITIE ACTION LAM

NORTHEASTERN JAPAN

IS ROCKED BY QUAKE

City of Kushiro Feels Tremor For Two Minutes—Tokio Also Shaken.

Associated Press Despatch.

Tokio Discovered Within A ward.

Tokio Discovered With A wa

Kushiro is located in the Hokkaido toup of forty islands, and is an expert port for sulphur and lumber tought to the mouth of the Kushiro land to the mouth of the Kushiro land lumber lan

TEXAS VILLAGE FIRED

been blown. Property loss from fire sylvania coal was much greater than valuables work today. S

PAYMENTS BEING MET SEARCH FOR INSANE MAN

liamentary elections. The candidates include Zagloul Pasha; Ahmed Pasha Mazloum president of the chamber of deputies; Mohamed Said Pasha, former premier, and most of the members of Zagloul Pasha's last cabinet.

Preparations for the elections are being actively pursued throughout the country.

CAR IS DAMAGED.

A motor car driven by Crown Atdamy, addressed the congregation of Oak Street citadel yesterday morn-Oak Street citadel yesterday morn-Oa

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT SALE SATISFIED PERVADES COURT BANK DIRECTOR

R. P. Gough Testifies on Own Hat Is Passed To Assist Men Unsuccessful in Quest Behalf as the Trial Proceeds.

V. GARBUTT SPEAKS

Is suffering from the effects of heavy gales, and the Cherbourg wireless station has received numerous calls for the thirty-three boys who sat to dinner at the Tecumsen to dinner at the Tecumsen add the steamers Antipie, Dallington and Minterwijk, crippled by the today as guests of the Lon-Rotary club it was Christmas. Was the occasion of the official stmas dinner given by the club is toward of the content of the content of the content of the content of the bank's condition to the minister of finance, this morning cross-examined Mr. Gough, who is on the stand in his own defence, in connection to obtain in this city than in Detroit, and admitted riding the bumpers to base been driven on to a treacherous Mr. Gough said he knew another.

Christmas dinner given by the club to the boys in whom it is especially interested.

A Norwegian steamer, the Saturn, as been given on to a treacherous should and will be a total loss. A Norwegian steamer, the Saturn, as been given on to a treacherous should and will be a total loss, being fine the regulation style, with crossed and swinging arms, the boys taking the places with their grown-up friends in the circle of rifendship.

Rev. John Garbutt, speaking to the boys and outlining their development as future members of the Rotary-club.

They become a worthy member any Rotary club. They were—honor, which makes the foundation of independence, adding that the boys and chievement, the boy who did not spend less than he made was mortkaging his future.

A Norwegian steamer, the Saturn, and will be a total loss, as being fine delay to go to the club for any to go the club for same camp at Silver beach. He told the members of the last year, particularly for the two weeks at the boys who did not spend less than he made was mortkaging his future.

A rarbur Clarke, one of the boys, thanked the members of the club for their kindness in the last year, particularly for the two weeks at the summer camp at Silver beach. He told the members of the routine of life in the camp.

Septimal to the company for the summer camp at Silver beach. He told the members of the routine of life in the camp.

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St. Clair—Passengers

On Vessels.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Dec. 28.—Cross-river traffic between sarnia and Port Huron for their kindness in the last year, particularly for the two weeks at the told the members of the routine of the club for the plants of the club for

AT SCRANTON ARE BACK

One man, while adjusting the scorl locks, had his second finger frozen, though he were a heavy pair of gauntiets.

View and Paradise, Texas. In each half of the 1,200 miners, employed at affire late at night, after safes had been blown. Property loss from fire sylvania coal company, resumed oal company involved in the strike High Constable Wharton and Proquit November 25 because grievances and unloading ocean wheels Constable Wharton and Pro-

Gossip Around The City Hall

For Work.

James Northwood Futcher, a mem-ber of a pioneer Southwold family, passed away at his nome near Middle-

POSTAL DEPARTMENT

The postal department is making a The postal department is making a collection of views of the workings of the mail service for publicity purposes. Many pictures and films have been received from interested people in Canada. They will be made into slides and used in motion picture theatres.

A partial list of the views received show pictures of fig. teams hauling.

"I have been promised two turkeys of New Year's," declared the governor, "and I would not be surprised if the prisoners had a pretty good dinterested people in Canada. They will be made into slides and used in motion picture theatres.

A partial list of the views received show pictures of fig. teams hauling. deputies were on hand to protect the men, but they had nothing to do.

The Underwood mine is one of the ten collicries of the Pennsylvania theatres,

Only four of the twelve members of the board of education for 1925

ROAD BLOCKED.

The road from Lucan to Elginfield sentirely blocked with snow, County dagistrate Hawkshaw states. "The W. G. Murray, F. H. Greenlees and CANDIDATES NOMINATED

FOR EGYPTIAN ELECTION

Associated Press Despatch.

Cairo, Dec. 29—The Wafd, executive body of the Egyptian Nationalist party, today made public a list of candidates for the forthcoming par
CANDIDATES NOMINATED

VISIT LODGE.

District Deputy High Chief Ranger H. B. Pierce and five or six other members of the Canadian Order of foresters will make a fraternal visit forced to make his daily trips to London by train.

Selfadoler Speaks.

Is entirely blocked with snow, County Magistrate Hawkshaw states. "The Magistrate Hawkshaw states. "The Magistrate Hawkshaw states." Toronto, Dec. 29.—Fire Iosses in Toronto, Dec. 29.—Fire Iosses in the snow since Christmas Day." In the snow since Christmas Day. The snow since Christmas Day." In the snow since Christmas Day."

The members of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. took an educational trip through the Penma

matter so that it can be fully dis-cussed. He believes that a majority of the 1925 aldermen will favor the scheme if it is fully represented to

The city health report today continues to appear favorable, so far as contagious diseases are concerned. Compared to other years, this

Bennett. Mr. Bennett today pointed to be quite creditable.



the garet Murray, who represented "The normal Queen."

wenience of involving not only the head of the French government, but the prime minister of the British govland, where he obtained his early steps of the Dumfries Academy in Queen."

TOLD BOY LEADERS 42-Year Record Broken With

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Dec. 29.—Practical instruction in such parliamentary accessories as the party caucus meetings of standing committees, cabinet meetings was assimilated this morning by the young men from various ing by the young men from various of the control of the press, states 2,017 hours of sunshine last year, and that Old Sol beamed a total of 70 hours more than he has for the average of 42 years past.

The total amount of snowfall was 71.1 inches or 3.1 inches above normal. REVERSED PASS DECISION
Canadian Press—Despatch
officials announced today. It
be held at the schoolhouse in
a No. 10.

S VILLAGE FIRED
BY GANG OF ROBBERS

Vescolated Press Despatch.
Son, Texas, Dec. 29.—Fire, betto have been caused by robestroyed nine business buildPotreboro, eight miles west of
arry today, with a catomic passed away at his home near Middlemarch on Saturday morning after a
march on Saturday morning after a
march

PROMISED FOR NEW YEAR'S

STAL DEPARTMENT
WILL ADVERTISE SERVICE
Prisoners at the Middlesex county Figure 1 and 1 and 1 and 2 and 2 and 3 an Prisoners at the Middlesex county jail on January I will start the new year with "tummys" full of turkey. Governor Byron Dawson stated today.

"I have been promised two turkeys for New Year's," declared the governor, "and I would not be surprised if the prisoners had a pretty good dinner and supper. It will not be as conducted the services. Interment to the prisoners had a pretty good dinner and supper. It will not be as conducted the services. Interment to the prisoners had a pretty good dinner and supper. It will not be as conducted the services. Interment

NEW COMPANIES REPORTED.

JEWELRY STORE DAMAGED.

VOTE FOR UNION.

are still voting.

Old Sol Worked Overtime In '23

2,017 Hours of Sunshine.

branch of the Ontario department of agriculture for 1923, which is just oc the press, states that there were

Surviving are his wife, one son rank, three daughters, Miss Marion

ok place in Mount Pleasant ceme-

KATHERINE MURRAY. Requiem high mass was sung in sary's church at 9 o'clock by Mo Interment took place at St. Peter's cemetery.
The bearers were: T. E. Walch,
William Walch, J. Ryan, W. Delaney.
A. C. Bryce and W. Webber.

GARNET RUMBLE

MRS. JAMES M. BROWN.

Special to The Advertiser.

Aylmer, Dec. 28.—Mrs. Nanc.
Cecelia Greig, wife of James M
Brown, passed away Sunday morn Toronto General hospital and Norman Brown of Toronto university. The funeral will be held n Tuesday at 3 p.m., and will be private. Inter-ment will be made at Ayimer come-

Survivors are her husband, two sons, Colin and Raymond, Malahide; three daughters, Mrs. E. Marr, Grovesend; Mrs. John Johnson, Lon-MINISTER DROPS DEAD.

SCHOOL INSURANCE NOW TWO MILLION

Amount Is Divided Among Fifty Agents in London -Premiums \$14,953.

oc the press, states that there were 2.017 hours of sunshine last year, and that Old Sol beamed a total of 70 hours more than he has for the average that the buildings and contents of the hours more than he has for the average that the buildings and contents of the public and secondary schools of the state. city totals \$1,972,000.

tion in the neighborhood of \$14,-

in unchanged until Oct. 6 next, 1 \$125,000 of it will have to be The funeral of Leslie Mitchell, who died early Saturday morning in Victoria hospital, was held this aftertoria hospital,

one son legiate institute by \$7,000. RECEPTION FOR VISITORS TO QUEBEC DELAYED WEEK

Quebec, Dec. 27.—The date for the reception of a number of Ontario visitors has been delayed one week to

BY AUTO IN DETROIT Claim

Canadian Press Despatch Hamilton, Dec. 28.—William Hind, for the deputy reeveship, with Counaged 35 years, who was killed by an automobile in Detroit, Saturday, was Leslie Huffman, R. J. Wilson, aged 35 years, who was killed by an Blenheim, Dec. 28.—Garnet Rumble, well known in Hamilton. Arthur Samuel Burks and Samuel 23 are estimated by the Monetary aged 18, a son of Mrs and Mrs. Kugeman of Alden Park Manor, De-Times at \$739,250, compared with Joseph Rumble, Communication road troit, millionaire driver of the car the Monetary aged 18, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Kugeman of Alden Park Manor, De- Eachren. north, died on Friday. The late Mr. which struck Hind when he with his Rumble had suffered from an injury wife and two children were waiting New York, Dec. 9.—Carl Loteve, insustained in an auto accident two to board a street-car, was placed ternationally known as a portrait painter, was found dead in his studio

was seriously hurt. TORONTO HOME ROBBED.

Toronto, Dec. 29.—Some time Satlay night burglars entered the ne of John D. Falconbridge, K.C., amily is at a southern resort for the vinter the extent of the haul made

late Chief Justice Falconbridge.

MRS. ABRAHAM ELLSWORTH.

Special to The Advertiser)

Aylmer, Dec. 28—Nancy Sophiona
Ellsworth, aged 76, wife of Abraham
Ellsworth, Malahide township, passed away today after a long illness.
The late Mrs. Ellsworth was born in Dorchester and had lived 53 years in the vicinity of Dunboyne. She was a member of the Methodist church.

EARTH TREMORS RECORDED.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Dec. 28.—An earthquake of marked intensity was registered at the dominion observatory yesterday.
The first tremors arrived at 6:07:29 p.m., eastern standard time. The distance to the center was 9,420 kilometres, or 5,850 miles. The time at the origin was 5:54:55. The record continued for about two hours.

material supplied.

SENT TO ASYLUM.

County fait officials reported to-day that a Mr. Kempster, brought to the fault from a charge of insanity, had been removed to the fault from a charge of insanity, had been removed to the fault from a charge of insanity, had been removed to the following following the following following the following for the fault from a charge of insanity, had been removed to the following f

HERRIOT BATTLES WITH NEWSPAPERS

French President Accused of Attempting To Throttle Press.

Associated Press Despatch Paris, Dec. 28.-Premier Herriot has crossed swords with the Paris newspapers over the question of freedom of the press.

His initiation of the prosecution of L'Eclair for the publication of secret documents concerning national defence and the external safety of the state has brought a strong protest from Count Etienne de Naleche, president of the syndicate of the Parisian press, and a volley of vigorous retorts from all the opposition and many of the neutral papers, led by the Matin, the Temps, the Journal des Debats, the Figaro and the In-

transigeant. transigeant.

A number of the papers construe the government's action in ordering the prosecution of L'Eclair as a desperate effort to muzzle the press to save the sinking ship. Count de Naleche, in protesting "with the greatest firmness" without awaiting action by the syndicate's executive committee, says:

committee, says

"I see, and the whole of the press will see in it, with legitimate emo-tion, a flagrant infringement of its liberty. In this country where this liberty. In this country where this liberty was won by long efforts, it does not seem to me possible that a government based upon universall suffrage can seek to revive ancient errors and disavow one of the liberal victories which is the foundation and pride of a truly republican regime."

The premier, in replying to Count de Naleche, promptly denied that freedom of the press was at issue.

"Entry since we have been in power,"

"But since we have been in power,"
M. Herriot added, "We have seen on
several occasions unfortunate consequences of certain indescretions, which more than once embarrassed diplomatic negotiations and threat-

ened to cause complications.

To Protect State. 'Today there is at issue a document of an especially confidential character which cannot be made public without the assent of the allied governments. secret, belonging to the second bureau of the army general staff. The inter-est of France required that records of this nature should not be taken

from the responsible custodians, or even given out by them. "The government had not only the city totals \$1,972,000.

The annual premiums to carry this insurance costs the board of educatinsurance costs the board of \$14.

WIARTON RESIDENT DIES

DURING VISIT IN FLORIDA

about fifty agents in the city and for years had been engaged in the carriage and auto trimming business at 190 Maple street.

Mr. Mitchell was a lifelong resident of the city and for years had been engaged in the carriage and auto trimming business at 190 Maple street. \$15,000 of insurance on the new trimming business at 190 Maple street. \$15,000 of insurance on the new trimming business at 190 Maple street. \$15,000 of insurance on the new trimming business at 190 Maple street. \$15,000 of insurance on the new trimming business at 190 Maple street. \$15,000 of insurance on the new trimming the family have been spending the winter months. They left for the south about a month ago, and she was then in excellent health. Acute indigestion is given as the cause death. The body will be brought kitchener for burial. Mrs. Hay was then in excellent health. Acute with the family have been spending the senting about 100 companies.

The total amount of insurance has taken quite a jump recently owing to was then in excellent health. Acute the board has placed the first buries and auto the fact that the board has placed to the fact that the city to the family have been spending the winter months. They left for the south about a month ago, and she was then in excellent health. Acute was then in excellent health. Acute was then in excellent health. Acute was the family have been spending the winter months. her mother and sister st

T. C. WARWICK WILL RUN

FOR MAYOR AT BLENHEI

reception of a number of claims of control of their reception are being made by a special committee of citizens. The feature of the visit will be the reception at the station and the reception at the station and the parade to the Chateau Frontenac, Arrangements are being made to have hundreds of skiers and snowshoers in costume bearing flaming torches to meet the visitors at Palace station.

HAMILTON MAN KILLED

HAMILTON MAN KILLED Blenheim, Dec. 28.-Municipal e claim. The present reeve, angus Mc-Millan, is retiring from the mu-nicipal board. Councillors Thomas Smyth and William Nicholson are out

ARTIST FOUND DEAD. under arrest. One of Hind's children here Saturday. The body was found a report that a physician had certified cancer as the cause of death, the body was ordered taken to the morgue for an autopsy.

WINNERS OF CONTEST.
Special to The Advertiser.
Wallaceburg, Dec. 25.—The Santa
Claus prize contest held at the Colwell store on Wednesday evening re-sulted in the following winners well store on Wednesday evening re-sulted in the following winners: Catherine McCallum, Mary Blake, Shella Patterson, Louise Parker, Betty Blake, Christeen Hystead, Evz. Rothwell, James Burgess, Walter Boucher, Irving Johnston, Jack Bachus, Jack Moore Fred Bechard, William Murphy. William Murphy.
Miss Jennie Welsh left on Friday

visit Mr. and Mrs. Peterson at OPEN SKATING RINK.

Blenheim, Dec. 28.—Thursday even-ing the local skating rink opened for the season with H. S. Wilson in

Royal Fashion Writer; Skates on Stilts; King Looks for Bride



Phil Taylor, world famous ice-skating acrobat and Canadian champion, is here seen at St. Moritz on the pair of stilt-skates it took him years to perfect and skate on



Amid the customary elaborate ceremonies, the King of England opened parliament the other day. The photograph shows Premier Baldwin, with Mrs. Baldwin, second from left, and Eleanor Smith, daughter of Lord Birkenhead, between them, on the balcony of the House of Lords enjoying the ceremonies



This big Alaskan brown bear at the Bronx Zoo, New York, is perfectly satisfied with the bitter cold snap the country is now experiencing. His only plea is: "Just let the cold weather stay"



Does holding the world's bantamweight title mean anything to "Cannon-ball" Eddie Mertin? If anyone doubts it, let him study the expression of the new champion as portrayed above



With the bitter cold wave sweeping over the country, the ice skaters are everywhere welcoming the winter's best outdoor pastime. This photograph shows an enthusiast feeling spry enought to take a daring leap in the air



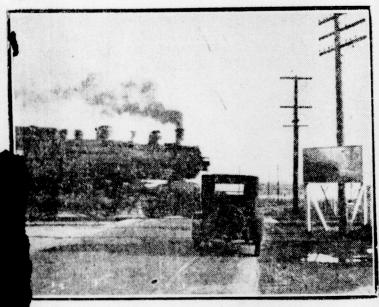
Peter the Great is the new dog star of the films, appearing in a production which gives him a chance to prove that animals can think and register their emotions as vividly as people



Mr. Frank Dicksee, R.A., has been elected president of the Royal Academy, succeeding Sir Aston Webb, retired, due to age limit. Mr. Dicksee is the son of a famous artist and an artist of repute himself



Miss Betty Ross Clarke, American stage star, has achieved instantaneous success in her portrayal of Augusta, the Prusssian princess, in "No Man's Land," the play of the hour in London



e latest safety device for railroad crossings to protect the es of motorists is a series of four mirrors placed at the side of the track, which enable the driver to get a clear view



Royalty picks strange jobs, but Grand Duke Dimitri of Russia has gone them all one better. The majority of his compatriots have become curio dealers, but Dimitri has become a champagne salesman in Europe



"Packed in like sardines." Here are some of the girl workers, who perform the marvelous feat of preparing the fish for market at Black's Harbor, centre of the sardine industry in Nova



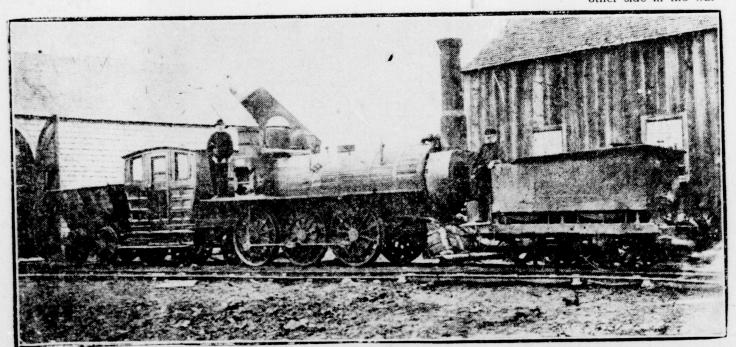
King Boris of Bulgaria is about to start a round of visits to all the royal courts in Europe in search of a royal bride, it is said. Word has gone ahead that he wants to make the allied countries forget his country was on the other side in the war



Here's a photograph taken in 1866 of Westville, Nova Scotia, showing coal mining being carried on in a small way. It is now a thriving town of some 5,000 inhabitants



Queen Marie of Rumania has just joined the fashion writers and, in a signed article in a viennese paper, has severely criticized the tendency of women to wear short dresses, which she claims are a "sin against line"



Nova Scotia claims the first railway engine in North America. The "Sampson," part wooden construction, was built by Timothy Hacksworth, the rival of George Stephenson, for the coal mining association



Special tests of the new type of Guardian Angel Parachute, which is strapped on the back like a soldier's pack, are being made in England. The cord attached to the machine causes the parachute to open after the pilot has jumped

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C. A. M. VINING, Managing Editor accomplished.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1924.

Depends on the Viewpoint.

off the conditions of some of the farmers in its stand at present there are two main committees, district, and remarks:

even the elementary comforts of life, mortgages of the council would be conversant with all the in arrears, past due notes against stock and business transacted. better towns and communities to live in. There made following inadequate or hurried explanaare too many non-producers living off the tions.

are, farm machine companies, railroads, loan taken on the various matters. companies, merchants, or who?

and it was he who was first responsible for council conform to the ideas that are in mind for berding people into two camps, producers and an eight-member body, and it is right that their

Canada it would be found that the non-producers for a period of three months, and if at the end formed a very small proportion of the com- of that time it were found to be unsatisfactory ecupation contributed little to the community's year. All that would be necessary in either case advancement, but in the final summing up this would be to alter the local bylaws. number would be small.

The viewpoint of the man speaking for some of the farmers in the western district is easier | Brantford wants to know if putting into to understand from where he is situated than effect of the Crows Nest Pass rates means a Year. elsewhere. He probably speaks for the farmer discrimination against that city. Small wonder who was forced to rush his wheat off to market Brantford asks the question, for if the rates are his creditors. There are many such cases where ton and other places close to Brantford could the bank, the machine company and the stores ship to the west at a much lower rate than that dvise him to sell his wheat at once, and in city. the long price such as is quoted today. The as well. farmer out there figures he did the work and is entitled to the reward, but he has not received The milkman certainly gives great measure since he sold, and it is quite natural for him to conclude that there must be a number of people who crowd in and make a good living after he lets go of his wheat and before it reaches the ultimate consumer. It was probably this condition that caused the editor in Elrose to write of the non-producers living off the farmer, and t; he has seen the price increase 60 per cent non-producers living off the farmer, and the beetles. had to take the low price for his grain and then

on Christmas eve to take his own life. He had the same token it will be poorer. a bullet, but no gun. Being an inventive genius. he devised a weapon with a piece of pipe, a charge of powder, which he fired with a red-hot wire. It did the work, and when he was carried to the hospital the X-ray machine showed the

shot would drop in his tracks, but we are advancing. The doctors in Cook county hospital decided to do some experimenting, as Max and lecided to do some experimenting, as Max nad squirrel workin in the fall, and nim observing sale of liquor in Canada and the United States gives a good look up and down the sale of liquor in Canada and the United States gives a good look up and down the sale of liquor in Canada and the United States gives a good look up and down the sale of liquor in Canada and the United States gives a good look up and down the sale of liquor in Canada and the United States gives a good look up and down the sale of liquor in Canada and the United States gives a good look up and down the sale of liquor in Canada and the United States gives a good look up and down the sale of liquor in Canada and the United States gives a good look up and down the sale of liquor in Canada and the United States gives a good look up and down the sale of liquor in Canada and the United States gives a good look up and down the sale of liquor in Canada and the United States gives a good look up and down the sale of liquor in Canada and the United States gives a good look up and down the sale of liquor in Canada and the United States gives a good look up and down the sale of liquor in Canada and the United States gives a good look up and down the sale of liquor in Canada and the United States gives a good look up and down the sale of liquor in Canada and the United States gives give a good look up and down the sale of liquor in Canada and the United States gives give a good look up and down the sale of liquor in Canada and the United States gives give gives given given gives done, and went after the bullet, not even making all. allowances for the fact that, according to accepted theories, Max should be considered dead because he had a bullet in his heart. because he had a bullet in his heart.

the offending bullet out, and put that very necessary piece of internal mechanism, the heart, back in place, where it once more problem. And then we'll wander to the barn and low. And then we'll wander to the barn and What the

A well-known London surgeon, speaking of try to prime the old hard water pump. And when we've puttered round two hours at gettin' started for the day, and when we've sat considerable attention in local surgical minds. A boy was run over by a truck, after which he hay, 'its then we start to thaw a bit and feel the hay, 'its then we start to the core a standin' round for quite when a demonstration was given at the Bridge from the main road by a path built A boy was run over by a truck, after which he had the core, a-standin' round for quite hurried home and was later removed to the head core, a-standin' round for quite street bridge of a new life-saving device. Mr. especially for visitors, and entering hospital, where he died. The post-mortem exhospital, where he died. The post-mortem examination to determine the cause of death
showed that the heart had actually been split

new fields, sometimes deliberately, but perhaps freeze .- ARK.

more often under the pressure of extreme need. Max Peck did not shoot himself so that it could be demonstrated that a bullet could be extracted from his heart, but he unwittingly made it possible to add one more to the yet small number of cases in which it has been successfully

The 1925 Council Might Experiment.

London electors voted on the first of Decem-Special Representatives:

J. B. RATHBONE, Toronto, 119 Church Street.

Montreal, 1013 Transportation Building.
C. H. EDDY COMPANY, New York, Park
Lexington Building.
Chicago, Wrigley Building.
Boston, Old South Building.
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The Circulation.

London electors voted on the first form of government, and it will be the duty of the 1925 council to see that effect is given to that vote by making application to the legislature to proceed with the election of an eight-member council chosen from the city as a whole.

might be well worth while for the 1925 ccuncil to go farther, and experiment with the doing Without going very violently insane. The Elrose (Saskatchewan) Review speaks away with committees in the council. As things circles as No. 1 and 2 committees. If there were one committee composed of the whole council, "Many of the farmers on the prairies are and if all business were brought before that From your everlasting close propinquity. living in unsanitary living quarters, primitive and cheaply furnished homes, often devoid of

machinery, unpaid store accounts and bank notes. The farmers want and must have comfortable and well farnished homes; decent clothold for the drawbacks to the present system of business in council is that one committee is not familiar with the work of the other, and ing for their families; be able to let their not familiar with the work of the other, and children have music lessons and a good educa- they have to have some fairly well fixed idea of it tion; free from debt and be able to pay their before they can record a vote in council. That accounts regularly. If the farmers can be made leads in many cases to hasty decisions being to prosper then we will all prosper and have

The Regina Leader is willing to grant all The present method of organizing the counthe demands made above, and claims people in cil into two committees makes half of the counevery walk of life would be only too pleased if cil familiar with finance and the other half conditions were such that farm life in the west versed in affairs of the engineering department. would carry with it all the comforts mentioned The plan of having the whole council sit as a committee would make the entire business of Having gone that far, the Leader differs with the city familiar to all. Following such a comthe last statement of the Elrose paper, that mittee meeting the council could proceed to there are too many non-producers living on the business as a council and consider its own report, and would be in a position to pass quickly The Regina paper wants to know who they and intelligently on the action that should be

Some of the members of the 1925 council may Karl Marx once attempted a closer definition, doubt the wisdom of making a twelve-member opinions be well considered. One reasonable Were a survey made of any community in way out would be to try the plan proposed above munity. It might be that we would plant a for any good reason, revert to the system as it question mark across from some of those whose stands at the present time for the balance of the

Revise the Rates.

es soon as it was threshed in order to satisfy as suspected it would mean that firms in Hamil-

many cases there is nothing else for him to do; The whole matter of railway rates should be he has no storage facilities and has no connec carefully reviewed, not from a political angle, tion with a company strong enough to give him but with the purpose of doing plain justice to all part of his price and enable him to participate in sections of the community and to the railways

Note and Comment.

The milkman certainly gives great measure

London Rotary club, in the latest notice sent watch it soar there is some justification for his to members, conclude with the following: "Resolved-To get more out of 1925 by putting more into it." If a person puts more into 1925

THE board of license commissioners for Ontario than he takes out the year will be richer as a Max Peck, a Pole, living in Chicago, decided result; if he takes out more than he puts in, by in the number of doctor's prescriptions for liquor "Thou has been faithful over a few

Old Rain Face

I wish Old Rain Face was with me when Before I get my trousers on the cold has Dr. Carl Meyer carved his way to the heart of Max, took the organ in his hand, squened hoof, the gooseflesh grows upon my skin. Now come old Rain Face, come with me, I'll the baby, as he stuck his foot in his mouth.— the Waverly road to Abbotsford, the baby, as he stuck his foot in his mouth. heart, back in place, where it once more proceeded to function. At last reports Max was living and improving.

As far as can be learned, the operation has never been performed in this district. There is one man in London who has a bullet in his heart, and has had it there for a number of heart, and has had it there for a number of not knowin' just what things to do.

What the People Want.

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What the People Want.

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And when we've puttered 'round two hours a-

The surgeon continues to forge his way irro w fields, sometimes deliberately, but perhaps

Rarebits By Rex

THE SAD AND SILENT GOLDFISH. Sad and silent, little goldfish, You are sorrowfully cold fish; And I wonder how in thunder it can be That you silently remain there Without ever feeling pain there

From the boredom of each other's company. Mister Goldfish, your sweet missus Must, indeed, be queen of fishes There are good reasons for suggesting that it Or she couldn't possibly have stood the strain Every night and morning seeing Your obnoxious face and being,

> How you two can go on living Without murdering or giving One another vicious punches I can't see; No escape from one another, You must literally smother

My dear wife would get unruly If she ever left yours truly, And much bitterness would creep into her soul; That is why I grow prophetic And get deeply sympathetic For the sad and silent goldfish in their bowl.

Poetic justice is when a man offers you one

of the cigars you gave him for Christmas. A strong man doesn't have to wait until New Year's day to make good resolutions

A dog is man's best friend. So why blame he younger generation for going to them?

Chameleons change color every three minutes,

but we know some ladies who can beat that,

THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLER. A wealthy cross-word puzzle churl Was timid with his favorite girl; Instead of saying, "I love you," He timidly decided to Acquaint her with the phrase and say It in a cross-word puzzle way.

And so, with quav'ring voice, he said: "There's something that's been in my head, It starts with I and ends with U." She smiled and said: "I love U, too, But when we wed, your cash, cheerie, Must start with U and end with me!"

A man is known by the company that keep

some people call it chilly sauce.

Editorial Opinion

THE WOLVES OF PETAWAWA.

has the laugh on the well organized band of Sault Ste. Marie enthusiasts who went forth with of Robert Bruce, which came to be a blare of trumpets to clear that district of buried here after Lord wolves. Last week he was coming down the ice Douglas' unsuccessful attempt to on Squirrel lake, on the south branch of the Petawawa, when he discerned five or six wolves Petawawa, when he discerned five or six wolves height and eight inches in length, to the woods. The one which was killed was an unusually large specimen and is well out of the way.

A few yards from the abbey, in the churchyard, is the grave of Scott's faithful servant, Thomas

MONUMENT TO OFFICIAL HYPOCRISY. From Sarnia Canadian-Observer.

has commented upon the startling increase who died Cct. 29th, 1827, aged 62. in December. It is estimated that the December things, I will make thee ruler over quota is forty thousand more quarts than usual. The commissioners say this is undoubtedly Say, what's become of that big chief, Old Rain Face, who some months ago was tellin' us that in this year we wouldn't have no ice nor spow.

fatal; the average man imagines that a person so shot would drop in his tracks, but we are ad-You mind as how Old Rain Face said that for intoxicants suggests that the problem of

Press Comment

Starting Out Right.

What the People Want.

years. He consulted a local surgeon some time not knowin' just what things to do.

Now come, Rain Face, unto the hut, we'll start will be pointed to by the government as one of buildings of Scotland which combine Now come, Rain Face, unto the hut, we'll start the kitchen fire anew, because our fists and nose that organ. He was advised to leave it alone by the surgeon, and he has had little or no trouble with it.

Now come, Rain Face, unto the hut, we'll start the 'economies' it has effected. It is, however, and the tax burden from the 'economies' it has effected. It is, however, and the chivalry of the middle ages the 'economies' it has effected. It is, however, and the chivalry of the middle ages with the economies' it has effected. It is, however, and the chivalry of the middle ages with the pathos of human ambition. Abbotsford stands for all that is splendid in border romance and history, and but for Walter Scott the the tax bill.—Goderich Signal.

showed that the heart had actually been split from top to bottom, and yet the boy was able to get home himself and lived until he arrived at the hospital. That case, according to the surgeon who explained the injury to The Advertiser, has given medical and surgical men something to think about.

Skunk's hind leg, and pectin' at the northern the bush when haze plunged into the icy waters of the Mississippi. It is claimed that not only will this new suit keep it from the body affoat but also it will keep it from the body affoat but also it will keep it from the body affoat but also it will keep it from the body affoat but also it will keep it from the body affoat but also it will keep it from the body affoat but also it will keep it from the body affoat but also it will keep it from the body affoat but also it will keep it from the body affoat but also it will keep it from the body affoat but also it will keep it from the body affoat but also it will keep it from the body affoat but also it will keep it from the body affoat but also it will keep it from the body affoat but also it will keep it from the body affoat but also it will keep it from the body affoat but also it will keep it from the body affoat but also it will keep it from the body affoat but also it will keep it from the body affoat but also it will keep it from the body affoat but also it will keep it from the body affoat but also it will keep it from the body affoat but also it will keep it from the body affoat but also it will keep it from the body affoat but also it will keep it from the body affoat but also it will keep it from the body affoat but also it will keep it from the body affoat but also it will keep it from the body affoat but also it will keep it from the body affoat but also it will keep it from the body affoat but also it will keep it from the body affoat but also it will keep it from the body affoat but also it will keep it from the body affoat but also it will keep it from the body affoat but also it will keep it from the body aff equently the demonstration drew a large two personal pistols, presented to

THE "SCOTT COUNTRY"

study in the most interesting of self care in the lands. In this letter he tells of going Waterloo. The blunderbuss of Hofer, the great wizard of the north through the former haunts of Sir Rob Roy's purse and gun, and the Walter Scott. Walter Scott, visiting the land from offering box of Mary Queen of Scots. Returning to the main road I passed whom the world still reads.

distant from Edinburgh, nestling distant from Edinburgh, nestling tranquilly on the banks of the Tweed. From my hotel to the abbey, ravaged by the English invaders in the 14th and 16th centuries, and immortal-plucking an ivy leaf from a vine plucking and cheviot's mountains blue." ized by Sir Walter Scott in the "Lay which grew upon the wall inclosing of the Last Minstrel," was but a the beautifully kept garden, I re-

MEDROSE ABBET, now in ruins, out I turned off into a narrow road, rode about a mile, until I came to the finest specimen of Gothic architecture in Scotland.

The changel is open to the sky, and chair tride. Tomato catsup is said to warm the blood, yet the birds build their nests among the wild ivy that climbs over the brown blood.

Mep who are proud of their resorbless at the birds build their nests among the wild ivy that climbs over the bury has been founded with your than the bridge, ascended the hill on the opposite side for a half-mile, and entered the yards surrounding Drystour above, also in ruins. The hoary bury above, also in ruins. The hoary above is surrounded with your transfer. Men who are proud of their resemblance to Napoleon should remember that cider looks a lot like champagne.

With four dances scheduled on Jan. 1, it looks as if the town is going to have a snappy New Year.

We would be such portions of the edifice that showed immediate danger of further danger of further and a half-hour will give some idea of the abbey and its story, but one of the old edifice, and it also tells its own tale of hostile incursions town tale of hostile incursions and reforming fanaticism. The most disintegrating. It was built in 1136, and reforming fanaticism. The most dook place on Friday night of Mrs. Wallaceburg Dec. 27.—The death was ancient as itself, and it also tells its own tale of hostile incursions and reforming fanaticism. The most dook place on Friday night of Mrs. Wallaceburg Dec. 27.—The death was ancient as itself, and it also tells its own tale of hostile incursions and reforming fanaticism. The most dook place on Friday night of Mrs. Wallaceburg Dec. 27.—The death was ancient as itself, and it also tells its own tale of hostile incursions and reforming fanaticism. The most dook place on Friday night of Mrs. Wallaceburg Dec. 27.—The death was ancient as itself, and it a of the abbey and its story, but one never tires of studying the beauties of this "poem in stone," with its delicate traceries, its splendid windows, its curleggreens, frozen into miracles of carving, its many sculptured saints and grotesque figures. miracles of carving, its many sculp-est son, and Lockhard, his son-in-with her parents and settled in Chat-with lots of other people are which seem to leer at you from every corner beneath the eaves. At the

Purdy, and on one side of the tombstone I read the following epitaph:

Here lies the body of Thomas Purdy, wood forester at Abbotsford,

On the opposite side:

In grateful remembrance of the

On the following morning I arose Tweed, which, when in flood makes a miniature Niagara of the dam just

Returning through the meadows still wet with dew, I rode past the old "Mercat Cross," in the market place, erected in 1642, back along a few hundred yards from the south bank of the Tweed, midst a miniature forest of trees, most of which were planted by Scott himself, for

tory, and but for Walter Scott the outside world might have taken another hundred years to know the Scott by the Duke of Wellington,

Drysburgh has a haunting atmosphere of tranquility, standing there surrounded by a beautiful "green," amid its immemorial yews and cedar A. C. Thomas, formerty of Lobo, presumably taken from the great and great leafy trees. For, if Melcontinues his story of travel and study in the most interesting of self after the famous battle of burgh keeps the mortal remains of Minister of Union Church at Glensmann and its immemorial yews and codes.

Union in Manitoba.

Melrose Abbey.

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MELROSE ABBEY, now in ruins, is said to be the finest specimen out I turned off into a parrow road out I turned off into a parrow road. But alas! It seemed as if this

which he drew his characters of From this room I entered the study, through the little town of Jedsburgh, Editor of The Advertiser, the walls of which are covered with books, included in the collection the complete writings of Scott, the most

which he drew his characters of the walls of which are covered without the world still reads.

By A. C. THOMAS.

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In the world with the many has been the collection the burgh that I was lot to depart.

Not only had its beautiful gaude of interest to the visitor, being an interest of the parks, meaning and art galleries, made a lasting impression, but nowhere had I come in contact with a people who were more courteous and at teal interesting and the parks of t and quaint town of Melrose, 37 miles and quaint town of Melrose, 37 miles Meg," and, of course, "lived happily in the valley of the Teviot, and I pardonable (?) ever after."

The Personality of Ruins. * Miss Margaret Harborn. Survivors

To the Editor

boro Tells of Movement There For the Past Eleven Years.

N MURRAY,

Minister of Union church, Glenboro, Man., Dec. 13, 1924.

Deaf Man Lonely.

Victim of Great War Would Like to Get in Touch With Other Deaf

Sir,—I would like to know where I could get in touch with the London deaf. I am deaf myself from the great war. I am very lonesome and

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Julia Hoyt Points Out Circumstances Have a Lot

To Do With It.

OLD-TIME CUSTOMS By JULIA HOYT.

So many questions of so-called etiquette should be decided by spontaneity and a certain sensitiveness to the situation. If all of as followed only set rules on many questions we would be pretty stiff, unlateresting people Needless to say, there are some questions, rather uninteresting ones which permit of only one answer, but there are many others which depend on the person with whom you are dealing and your own feelings in the matter.

A question which was asked me the other day comes, in my opinion, under the latter heading. Should a girl invite a man to call on her or should she expect him to ask to be allowed to call? It is not essential that either one should ask. It is perfectly permissible for a man to call without first having asked permission. If the girl does not wish to receive him she is at perfect

are usually in and receive callers, make those known to him.

In the Old Days.

In the old days it was considered very strange if a man invited a girl to lunch or dinner without having preriously made a formal call. To-day when formal calling has almost ne has paid his respects by call

it is done, as a real visit and not a formility. Consequently, whether a girl isks a man to call or whether a girl isks a man to call or whether a man asks permission to call, is rather unimportant. The whole question depends on whether there has been felt on either side a desire to see the other person again. However, as there is still, even in this day of independence for women, a faint remnant of the idea that the man is the aggressor. I repeat that it is better to allow him to ask for the definite engagement, and for the girl's invitation to be cordial but not overbinding.

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New York, Dec. 27.—For winter weather driving, nearly all women motorists select leather as an outer covering. The newest auto coats are suede or reindeer as flexible as silk

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Persons whose eyes cannot focus for close work as well as they once could.

At what age is this usually first noticed? At about middle age. Is it a natural condition of the eyes?

Yes, everyone becomes presbyopic if he lives long enough.

How is this condition characterized? By inability to read well or do other close work.

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MISS GRACE FAIRLEY.

some kind of bear of the state If you are, and ask him to telephone and make an appointment so that you will be in. If, on the other hand, you will be in. If, on the other hand, you have definite hours at which you BETTER LIFE

I think it would be a wise thing for you to do. Leave your wife for a while, at least.

clearer perspective on life than you have now. You have done your duty You have stuck to your post, This also is a custom that has reared and educated your children gave to fortune, and now you have a right to your own life and to seek your own happiness.

> As long as a man and woman have little children who need home to grow up in and a mother and a father both to care for them, it seems to me that they should stick it out together, no matter how uncongenial they are or how miserable their married is together. But when the children are grown the situation is entirely changed, and if they cannot get along together they have a perfect right to part. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix-After eight months of wedded bliss I am confronted with a very serious problem. My husband

But my trouble is this: I am an only daughter, and my mother is not only daughter, and my hings in good health, so I do many things well. Flour half cup of candied cherfor her. My husband resents this ries, one pound of white raisins, half ries, one pound of white raisins, half hard at my mother's house, but never considers what I do for him. My mother is very good to us, and we Paris, Dec. 27.—The vogue for lack and white or blue and white being superseded in the new afcould not get along without the help could not get along the help could not get along without the help could not get along my husband and my mother both water. dearly, and this keeps me from ears, the dearly, and this keeps me from in a medium oven.—Mrs. M. E. W. being able to judge fairly between London. them. Will you please tell me what I should do? BRIDE.

> Your problem is a very common one my dear. Many men are jealous of their wives' affection for their mothers, and they particularly resent their wives paying any particular attention to their mothers. They seem to think that when they marry their wives should give their entire time and attention

> to serving them. This is unjust and unmanly, for surely no girl can ever repay her mother for all she has done for her, and the husband should feel that he is also under obligation to the woman who has given a good wife. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix-There is a girl whom I love more than any one else n the world. But we quarrel over

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SESSION PLANNED

Distinguished Toronto Women Will Be Present at the

And Miss Bertha Laine, provincial superintendent of children's work. It is hoped that the outcome of these sessions will be the establishment in London of a teachers' training course. Miss Mayme Young, London children's work secretary, is making ar-

ment. The program will include a street. ment. The program will include a Bible reading on "The First Great Song of Motherhood" by the Rev. W. Leslie Armitage, a survey of childern's work in the city by Miss Mayme Young, a talk on cradle roll class by Mrs. D. A. McKay, vice-chairman of the board, a talk on mothers' meetings by Mrs. Gordon Wright. Mrs. W. A. Tanner will lead a discussion on cradle roll work and Miss Mayme Young will speak on "Our Hamilton."

Mr. J. E. Plastow, Detroit, who, with Mrs. Plastow, has been holidaying in London, returned home on Sunday.

Miss Erva Wreford of this city spent Christmas with her father, Mr. Mrs. W. A. Tanner will lead a discussion on cradle roll work and Miss Mayme Young will speak on "Our Hamilton."

Mr. an Mrs. Matthew Brown are entertaining tonight at a young people's dance at the Institute of Musical Art in honor of their daughter, Miss Ruth Brown. House guests for the function are Miss Muriel Bovee and Mr. Seaton Bovee of Adrian, Mich., the Misses Isabel and Heloise Brown of Detroit, who, with Mrs. Deather of Musical Art in honor of their daughter, Miss Ruth Brown. House guests for the function are Miss Muriel Bovee and Mr. Seaton Bovee of Adrian, Mich., the Misses Isabel and Heloise Brown of Detroit, who, with Mrs. Deather of Musical Art in honor of their daughter, Miss Ruth Brown. House guests for the function are Miss Muriel Bovee and Mr. Seaton Bovee of Adrian, Mich., the Misses Isabel and Heloise Brown of Detroit, Mrs. Violetton Methodist Sunday evening. Presents were hosts of an enjoyable bridge and mah wish to receive him she is at perfect liberty to make some excuse.

Depends on Circumstances,
If the man is a person of some importance, someone whose visit would rather compliment you if it happened, it is better not to invite him definitely to come and see you on the first or second meeting. It is perfectly permissible to say, "I hope that I shall see you again," in that way giving him the opening to ask permission to cail.

In general, a man will wait for some kind of lead or hint of the girl's willingness before he will ask to call m her. If, on the other hand, you hink that the man feels that you are useler than he and would, conse-

NUT AND MACARONI SAVORY. Four tablespoonfuls melted short-ening, ½ lb. chopped Brazil nuts, 1 cupful boiled macaroni, 1% cupfuls bread crumbs, 2 eggs, 3 cupfuls milk. tablespoonfuls chopped parsley, Get away from the conditions that annoy you until your rasped nerves have time to heal and you can get a well-greased earthenware dish, dot with tiny pieces of shortening and bake in moderate oven 45 minutes. Serve hot with brown sauce.—A. E., Mrs. Pocock's parents, Stratford.

ALMOND PIE.

For the pastry take 2 cupfuls flour, 7 tablespoonfuls shortening, ½ teaspoonful salt, water. Make short crust of shortening, flour, salt and water. Roll out thin and line greased

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ellwood and daughter. Miss Peggy Ellwood, are guests at the home of Mr. D. C. Whitehead in Woodstock.

Miss Amy Porte, who has been a christmas guest with Dr. and Mrs. and a

WHITE FRUIT CAKE.

Take half pound of butter and cream with one cup of sugar. Then cup of pineapple, and quarter pound of orange peel. Add to the mixture 2% cups of flour and one teaspoon of baking powder, well sifted; half whites of the eggs and bake one

WEDDINGS

CAMERON-DOBSON.

The Dundas Centre Methodist paronage was the scene of a quiet but who retty Christmas wedding when Miss blive Marie Dobson, daughter of Mr. Mr falga f Hugh John Cameron, only son of Ir. and Mrs. Thomas Cameron, Hamber and The hilds was become liton road. The bride was becoming-ly gowned in powder blue crepe de chine, trimmed with lace, ribbons and flowers. Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. ith only the immediate relatives as

guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron left on a wedding trip for Detroit and Pontiac, and on their ceturn will take up the residence in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

everything, and I have to give in to her always or else we would never get along at all. What would you get along at all. What would you an interesting event of tomorrow, do if you were in my place? Would taking place at the De Luxe cafe. you marry this girl or not? ANXIOUS BROTHER.

I would not. If you and your sweetheart quarrel before marriage, you will live the life of the Kilkenny cats after marriage. And take it from me, Anxious Brother, there is no happiness in a home where the husband and wife are in a DOROTHY DIX.

Social and Personal

Mrs. W. Yorick and Allan Yorick spent the week-end in Windsor.

Mrs. Robinson is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. V. LeRoy Heath in Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Butler, Princess avenue. Mrs. Waller and their small son, Peter, will remain in town during January.

One of the smartest dances of the

Woodstock.

Miss Grace Heaman spent Christmas at the home of Mr. Ed. Wegenast in Stratford.

One of the smartest dances of the holiday season will be that given to-night at the Highland Golf club by Dr. and Mrs. Chester Abbott, in

January Meetings.

Mr. Euart Johnson of Toronto is holidaying with his uncle, Mr. James on is planning several interesting.

Mr. Euart Johnson of Toronto is honor of their daughter. Miss Lortaine Abbott.

Kennedy, in Thorndale.

nan, Picton street.

Miss Hilda Wenige, daughter of Miss Grace Rath, Miss Elsie Sumner, ful Christmas trees and enterty successful aguest with Miss Gladys Wadsworth in Chatham last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pocock, Gross-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pocock, Gross-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pocock, Gross-Mrs. Miss Mary Buchner.

Miss Halda Wenige, daughter of Miss Grace Rath, Miss Elsie Sumner, ful Christmas trees and enterty successful ful Christmas trees and enterty ful Christmas trees ful Christmas trees ful Christmas trees ful Christmas ful Christmas ful

Mrs. Pocock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cook, in Sarnia. The Hunt club will be the scene of an interesting bridge and dance tonight, when Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin will be the hosts.

street, spent Christmas

McCormick, Dufferin avenue, immediately following New Year's Day. Mr. Thomas Rich of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright of Wind-sor are spending the holidays with Mrs. J. Rich, Victoria apartments. Mr. William H. Willis and young son Billie of New York were in the

poon city over the week-end visiting Mr. half and Mrs. W. D. Yeo of William street. Miss Lightbourn of Toronto spent

Mr. Fred Bridgman of Winnipeg arrives in London tomorrow to join Mrs. Bridgman and their small son, who have been in the city for some

liam Mann, Mr. A. E. (Ted) Plastow, New York

city, who has been visiting his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Plastow, Charles street, returned to New York on Saturday evening. Miss Genevieve Brock of Winni-

peg, who is attending the University of Toronto, is spending the Christmas holidays with her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Smith, 590 Dufferin avenue. The annual Christmas luncheon of the alumnae association of the Uni-versity of Western Ontario will be

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wright of Detroit, who spent the Christmas holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wright, Duchess avenue, South London, returned home yes-

Miss Eleanor Chantler, nurse-intraining at the Harper hospital, De-troit, is expected in London today to be a guest with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Chantler, Stanley

Mr. Ed. Waller has returned to Ottawa after spending Christmas with

To Have Charge of Leaders' Training Course at End of January.

An attractive young people's dance work for the Methodist church of The children's work board of London is planning several interesting department sessions for early in the New Year. Special guests will be Mrs. J. J. Eaton, president of the O'Rorke of Rectory street are visit.

Kennedy, in Thorndale.

Miss Florence E. Plastow, Toronto, shift the chargement of the Miss Florence E. Plastow, Toronto, will be that given tomorrow night by Mrs. Arthur Chapman, Piccadilly be a visitor in London in January to address the two closing sessions of the leaders' training course, which is the leaders' training course, which is

superintendent of children's work secretary, is making arrangements for the coming sessions.

The first will be held on Jan. 8, and will be for the teachers and workers will be for the teachers and workers will be for the teachers and workers.

Smith, 599 Dunerin avenue.

Miss Muriel Lancaster, Princess avenue, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Naturess.

Col. and Mrs. Walter J. Brown entertained informally at the dinner hour on Saturday evening at their hour on Saturday evening at their hour on Seturday evening at their hour on Wellington street north for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peacock in Saria.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shuttler of Hamilton are guests for the holidays with liton are guests for the holidays with lito

Mr. an Mrs. Matthew Brown are

Ington street north.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Green and Baby Helen of Ottawa are holiday guests with Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Greer, Ridout street south.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wallum of Toronto spent Christmas with Mrs. Wallum's sister, Mrs. Charles Brennan, Picton street.

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CLUB NEWS

WORTLEY ROAD M. C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ellwood and mothers' club is arranging a concert school, resigned and will be suc

to pastry. Then cover with a layer of pastry, the rest of mixture, and lastly cover with pastry. Bake in a moderate oven until brown. This is sufficient for one large pie.—A. A.; Windsor. Windsor.

CHOCOLATE NUT WAFERS.

One cup sugar, two squares of melted chocolate, unsweetened, half with heir uncle, Dr. S. M. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy, Colborne street.

Misses Louise and Barbara Kennedy services with their uncle, Dr. S. M. Kennedy and Mrs. Crawford asked the mission band to make two petticoats.

the sixth concession. The Christmas parents: Miss Isla Bel with her mother, Mrs. Scripture lesson was read by Miss session Mrs. Crawford asked the mission band to make two petticoats. The ballrooms are growing scarcer. This is due to the continued vogue or bouffant dance frocks among the oung and slim.

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AND I love each other very much on the continued vogue on the compoundant dance frocks among the own in three hot one cup nuts, one teaspoon baking powder. Drop from spoon on buttered pans. Bake in moderate oven.

—Mrs. N. J. Hart, London.

AND AUTO COATS OF LEATHER.

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AND I love each other very much on the two petticoats and two nightgowns for an infants' wardrobe. Each, member was requested to mission band to make two petticoats and two nightgowns for an infants' wardrobe. Each, member was requested to mission band to make two nightgowns for an infants' wardrobe. Each, member was requested to mission band to make two nightgowns for an infants' wardrobe. Each, member was requested to make my husband to make two petticoats and two nightgowns for an infants' wardrobe. Each, member was requested to mission band to make two nightgowns for an infants' wardrobe. Each, member was requested to mission band to make two nightgowns for an infants' wardrobe. Each, member was requested to mission band to make two nightgowns for an infants' wardrobe. Each, member was requested to make my husband two nightgowns for an infants' wardrobe. Each, member was requested to make two nightgowns for an infants' wardrobe. Each, member was requested to make two nightgowns for an infants' wardrobe. Each, member was requested to make two nightgowns for an infants' wardrobe. Each, member was requested to make two nightgowns for an infants' wardrobe. Each, member was requested to make two nightgowns for an infants' wardrobe. Each, member was requested to make two nightgowns for an infants' wardrobe. The make two nightgowns for an infants' wardrobe. The make two nightgowns for an lowing Sunday as the Scripture lesson for the meeting, and that the roll call would be answered by the golden text. Missionary stories are also to be read. Readings were given last week, and the roads. by Ella Mennel and Margaret Kirk. ed has caused a hardship to the rura and the twenty-third Psalm was read by Hubert Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Mason of S. Marya spent Christmas Day of the

WELFARE DANCE JAN. 5.

The Sunshine unemployment relief farm. Miss Lightbourn of Toronto spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Lightbourn, and her brother, the Rev. Gilbert Lightbourn, Park avenue.

Among those who spent Christmas a dance to be held in the Ritz Pleasure gardens on and his mother. Mrs. L. H. Ros held in the evening of Jan. 5. This dance, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rosser and for which the hall and the Ronnie sons, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hug The Christmas bridge, which was to have been held at the Highland Golf club on Saturday, has been postponed until the weather moder-

who have been in the city for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson, Trafalgar street, left on Saturday for Chicago to spend New Year's week with Mrs. Watson's brother, Mr. William Mann don spent Christmas Day at the hom of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Freeborn. executive of the unit.



MISS MARY R. ALLISON **WILL SPEAK IN LONDON**

The national secretary of girls'

at midnight. At 9 a.m. there was a celebration of the holy commun Trinity church.

Mrs. Murray Cole of Toro nan, Picton street.

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Mrs. J. G. Boucher is entertaining tonight in honor of her daughter, by deced mace to diss Mary Boucher, and her guest, Cut macaroni Cut macar

was there on each occasion lavish with his gifts.

Blyth school closed for the Christmas holidays under very happy austries. The continuation school helps and each of the other The executive of the Wortley road Swain, the principal of

HUBREY MISSION BAND.

The December meeting of the Sun Company of Montreal the Lubrey mission band were table.

DENFIELD

Special to The Advertiser. Denfield, Dec. 28.—Mr. and Mr. Morland Nichols of London spe

Among those who spent Chris Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanlake an

SACRED HEART UNIT.

The members of the Sacred Heart mothers' unit are arranging a euchre bridge and dance for tomorrow night at St. Peter's parish hall. The Harpers, under the direction of Lack Content of Lobo. of Lobo. Mrs. S. Kelly and H. Curtis of Lon

> DANCE WELL ATTENDED. Special to The Advertiser.
> Wallaceburg, Dec. 28.—The Chri

Are You Fat? Just Try This

WOMEN and THE HOME DARKENED WINDOWS

By CORNELIA KANE RATHBONE.

again Graham spent a sleepless what I'd like to be knowing myself, ht. He had promised Flint to see Mr. Graham, There's something amiss in the morning and explain his with Miss Estelle. She's different ence in the burning house. But since she came home. 'Tis broken-t was he to say' He' was inwhen I went, the way I always do, to the door, wasn't she sobbing her heart a tear since she was a bit of a child. It was almost the gray of the dawnwhere. The ing before the sleep came to her." "And you watched outside her door

> ask you? All night my heart cried out to her; Katy acushla, Katy acushla, through the kewhole to quiet he the sad heart of her. But 'twas no

> > the word that Mrs. Hurst iraham upstairs, tanding in the middle waiting for him. She shoulder in a heavy braid. white even to her lips, and m with the simplicity of a child

been worrying," he said. "You it's all right." He felt sud.

d into silence. In thanked heaven that he d von Eulen's assetion that it

of Fitzpatrick's which relief and gratitude with which the listened to Graham's story of rother's rescue, broke down, at the barrier of her reserve. Led his sympathy, she laid bare her e, visionary lad, loving his with the remantic passion. escape; of exile shared ng sister and a broken-er. Then new entanglea new land; betrayal into your alarm on the night of

meet him and warn him not as we had arranged." you knew your husband was you went out? Though it to question her, Graham or her own sake he must

with my brother. It was to aroused Mr. Hurst's I had never dared tell Arthur. He didn't know other. I had to meet him it was terrible. I was al-rror lest he should find out, nce him to the police. He ded with the fear of Social-

Appearance of Mrs. Otter Ends Fight Between Yowler and Otter



uld never forget. She

NEW PEAK PRICES

U. S. Steel Common Soars to 121, the Highest in Seven Years.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Exchange

PRICE ADVANCE UNCERTAIN. Special to The Advertiser.

ociated Press Despatch, ork, Dec. 27. — The coffee day closed 25 to 46 points net

COTTON

EGGS AND POULTRY WANTED GET IN TOUCH WITH US. C. A. MANN & CO. King St. tax London, Ont.

Middling

Imperial
Mutual
Prairie Oil
Vacuum Gas
Pennock
Standard of New York.

Mines:
Divide Extension
Parmac
Premier
Tonopah Divide
United Eastern
West End

Anglo-American

NEW YORK CURB

How the Stocks Closed At Noon

Toronto

New York

STANDARD EXCHANGE

GOVERNMENT LOANS

Special to The Advertiser.
ple Creek, Colo., Dec. 28.—
n of precious metals in Cok
in 1924 will about equal to

SEEDS

Cloverseed-\$25.75 to \$33.

newed Activity at Toronto Exchange Session.

BY WIND AND RAIN

Montreal

Wake—Rivers Flooded— Lives Are Lost.

LONDONDERRY FLOODED.

Guide-Advocate is celebrating its on Friday morning, following an ill- THREE ASYLUM PATIENTS advance list for the first issue, and who have been regular subscribers through all the 50 years. The editor and publisher is W. C. Aylesworth, a veteran of the great war, who is keeping the Watford Guide-Advocate in the front rank of the weekly news-papers of Western Ontario.

Besides her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Richard Carter, St. Thomas, and Miss Erie to the state insane hospital here were burned to death today. New York, Dec. 27.—Cheese firm; when a farmhouse was destroyed by fire. The dead are, Charles Sunderlind, 67; Henry Languth, 70, and held today from her late residence to the Aylmer cemetery.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 27.—Cheese firm; when a farmhouse was destroyed by fire. The dead are, Charles Sunderlind, 67; Henry Languth, 70, and held today from her late residence to the Aylmer cemetery. papers of Western Ontario.

Canada Bread Shows Re-

George Aitcheson Confused When He Visits in Classic City.

DEPOT IS MOVED

Special to The Advertiser.

ad at one time been employed by Ho and white street direction signs in conspicuous places at all street corners, George Aitcheson was lost when Dairy Products, Wholesale: visit. His home is now in Greenlawn, Gales' Leave Wreckage in Alberta. The dilemma in which Mr. Alberta. The dilemma in which Mr. Aitcheson found himself was caused by the erection of the present C.N.R. do, spring, lb. 25 Ducks, per lb. 22 station on a much different site than station on a much different site than local Poultry, Alive, Wholesale: that formerly occupied by the local London, Dec. 27.—Severe gales, ac-London, Dec. 27.—Severe gales, accompanied by heavy rain since last in Stratford for the first time in 16

Thirty-Two Pound Turkey. The fact that all the large turkeys

BOUNDON BOULTS
Special to the Adjustment on property is relarged in the Adjustment of the Adjustment

Local Market

Barley, per cwt..... Buckwheat, per cwt... Hay and Straw:

Honey, Wholesale: Stratford, Dec. 28.—Although he Honey, 5-10 palls... 50 ad at one time been employed by loney, 5-lb pails.... Dairy Products, Retail

Police Believe They Hold Key S1.48;

DIE IN FARMHOUSE FIRE

Grain Markets

The first new year market will be held tomorrow, and on this account many buyers as well as producers will be on the square at an early hour. Poultry, especially geese, will feature the onerings, and chickens and ducks will also be oitered in comparatively large quantities.

Few turkeye will be brought to the city, as the supply is not adequate.

Aithough none were offered, outs and wheat have taken a Jump in price, wheat now selling at \$1.50 per bushel, and oats being quoted at \$1.50 to \$1.55 per cwt. Both these grains are extremely scarce.

Five loads of hay passed over the weigh scales this morning, but more loads are expected before the day is over. The price remains the same, at \$12 and \$15 a ton, few obtaining the latter price.

Butter and eggs are steady at unchanged prices.

Live hogs are now quoted at \$10.50 per cwt. and dressed hogs are selling at \$14 to \$14.50 per cwt.

Grain Markets

WinNIPEG

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg cec. 27.—All previous price exchange to winnipeg Dec. 27.—All previous price of \$1.514. The advance was hort-lived, but were selling at \$1.55 to \$1.50 per cwt.

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WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

\$1.48; No. 3 white, 50c to Ontario oats—No. 3 white, 50c to Ontario oats—No. 3 white, 50c to Ontario oats—No. 3 white, 50c to Sparley—Maiting, 84c to 89c.

Rye—No. 2, \$1.21 to \$1.24.

Peas—Not quoted.

American corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.42½

Buckwheat—No. 2 80c to 83c.

Hay, No. 2 Timothy, on track Toronto car lots, \$14.50; No. 3, \$12.50; loose hay, car lots, \$14.50; No. 3, \$12.50; loose hay, and \$18.

Associated Press Despatch.

Liverpool, Dec. 29.—Hams, long cut.

American cut, 12 to 16 lbs, 1849

CHEESE

Associated Press Despatch.

Alton, Ill., Dec. 28.—Three aged

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Dec. 28.—Little busines done in cheese. Finest western 18c to 18½c.

CRUISES Mauretania Feb. 17 WEST INDIAN CRUISES

Illustrated booklets, Sailing lists, THE ROBERT REFORD CO., LTD.,

THOUSAND ENTRIES FRANCE ASKS REVISION OF WAR DEBT STANDING IN POULTRY SHOW

Opened—Prize Winners Announced.

Thomas, Dec. 28.—The 23rd an

nual poultry show of the Elgin poultry and pet stock association is well under way in the Nobility of over 1,000 birds.

of Superintendent Harry Martin, and everything is running like clockwork. Hugo F. Doan, the energetic secretary, has worked incessantly since Christmas arranging details.

A glance over the prize-list shows that the majority of the honory are which won big honors in the Royal

two cocks; H. Martin, city, best eight Bantams; Hillman and Doer, Stratford, for best collection of any variety; McKenney & Walker, Aylmer, for Polands or Minorcas; H. Martin for best two cocks, two hens, two cockerels, two pullets, and John Farley for White Wyanders.

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Harry Martin taking the honors. Pigons. Sp. cials—Largest display of one variety—J. R. Wilson, Stratford; George Stewart, P. J. Slatterie, Wm. Watson, J. R. Wilson carry off the noners for the best teams of birds.

Watson, J. R. Wilson carry off the watson, J. R. Wilson carry off the heat teams of birds.

Rabbits.

The rabbits also were the largest exhibitors and for London, being largest exhibitors and the heaviest winners. Many Royal show winners were noticed. Manita Solan of West Lorne won in the school exhibit with pairs. The dominion government exhibit, in charge of Mr. Snow, was instructive and attracted considerable interest.

Official Opening.

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ENGLAND TO ABOLISH TRAFFIC SPEED LIMIT

Propose Law To Automatically Probe Cause of All Road Accidents.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.

is impossible to lay down a universal limit which is always reasonable. On some roads at some hours of the day 40 miles is not excessive.

miles per hour would be dangerous driving.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Sydney, N. S., Dec. 27.—The Sydney steamer Curlew, formerly a fisheries protection cruiser, returning light from a trip to Canso, hit a submerged prock and sank in Mainadie Passage, its this bould result in the collection of aluable information, whether it is the roadway or the vehicle at fault. The system is actually followed in Longian prisingly large proportion of accidents are due to defective brakes.

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Sydney, N. S., Dec. 27.—The Sydney of the state. Henry was an absolute monarch but he found a stumbling block for his iron hand designs in the road accident should automatically be followed by official into the cause. This will impose more caution on motorists and it should result in the collection of aluable information, whether it is the roadway or the vehicle at fault. The system is actually followed in Longian Press Despatch.

The crew of ten men escaped safely ashore in their boats. The ship is valued at \$27,000, and the loss is largely covered by insurance.

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DENY RUMOR TO START NEW PAPER IN TORONTO

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Dec. 28.—The rumor that the Northcliffe press in England was shortly to establish a newspaper in Toronto was emphatically denied by letter received today by Mr. A. Howrrespondent, residing at 270

Writing the Amalgamated Pres Limited, of London, the Northcliffe press, on other matters recently, Mr. Howard mentioned the rumor that that company would shortly establish a paper here. Mr. Henderson, director of the Amalgamated, says he "does not know how such a rumor started; there is no such intention on e part of this company.

Elgin Association Exhibit Is Urges Readjustment To Relieve Part of Country's

CONSIDERS EXPENSES

Would Add War Costs and Divide According To Nations' Wealth.

Paris, Dec. 28.—France's war debts The silver cups were awarded as to the United States and Great Britain, amounting close to 31,000,000,000 arrier pigeons: Charles Anderson, tylmer, Black Wyandottes; William labilities of the French treasury as Aylmer, Black Wyandottes; William James for best pen; Alf. Hawkins, London, Bantams; Hickey & Wood, London, for best ten birds including wo cocks; H. Martin, city, best eight Bantams; Hillman and Doer, Strategies, and Strategies, and Strategies, and Strategies, and strategies and strategies, and strategies and strategies and strategies, and strategies and strategi

Gordon Lapp elected premier

Several Motives.

FARMERS ATTACK DOMINION GRANT

English Agriculturists Protest
Plan of Baldwin To Aid

"What occurred in Herod's time has occurred periodically ever since."
Father Powell asserted. "Antagonism between civil power and spiritual power is actuated by various mo-Plan of Baldwin To Aid

President Rylands of the Farmers' city council will officially open show to the public on Monday son January 1, at 10 o'clock. The show is judges were: Richard Oke of best down prices in Great Britain. A. W. Tyson of Guelph coultry. A. B. Warder of Wiarton ed the pigeons. P. J. Slatterie of St. Thomas collegiate, the rab-

YOUTH SET ADRIFT ON LAKE IS RESCUED BY TUGBOAT Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Dec. 27. — William Lund, They are always encroaching on the spiritual, where Christ alone is supreme. Cupidity was advanced as another motive for the aptagonism between

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Dec. 27. — William Lund,
7. was rescued from a floating iceake in Lake Michigan today by the
ake in Lake Michigan today by the

Monkeys Assist Asbestos Trade

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Dec. 28.—Simply be cause monkeys play havoc with tiled roofs in India, Canada's as-bestos industry may benefit. A report from Calcutta received by the department of trade and com-merce speaks of the growing mar-ter for aspession compent roofings. merce speaks of the growing mar-ket for asbestos cement roofing? The tea industry is prosperous, and the Indian tile and corrugated iron roofing used on tea estates is giv-ing place to asbestos. The iron roofing is hot: Indian tiles leak, and troops of monkeys delight in flinging them to the ground. Hence ashestos. asbestos.



Rev. A. Clarke Scores Modern World in Its Treatment of Children.

Rev. A. L. G. Clarke, rector of St John's church, preaching yesterday, Holy Innocent's Day, delivered a scathing arraignment of modern civilization in its treatment and imnolation of children in the cause of materal progress and wealth.

Mr. Clarke sketched the historical record of the sufferings of little children in the name of political and in-

"Why should there be this immola tion of children in the world throughout its history," Mr. Clarke asked, and in answer stated it was due to the greed and inhumanity of

said, "it was greed and fear that made him perpetrate the slaughter of the innocents. As soon as he heard that a king of the Jews was born in Bethlehem he sent his assassins out to the little mountain village on their mission of death.

"Throughout the ages there has been

ENTIRE BLOCK IS PREY that every child in Bethlehem under two years should be put to death. An angel from God warned Joseph to take the child and his mother and to flee into Egypt, and again Herold was

Loss Is Estimated at \$2,000,-000—Thirty Stories Are Destroyed.

OFFICERS ARE NAMED

Ontario School Federation Holds Annual Meeting

Chicago, Dec. 21.— William Luita, 17. was rescued from a floating ice-cake in Lake Michigan today by the cake in Lake Michigan today by the rew of a glugboae. After ploughing nearly a quarter of a mile through the ice, the tug not only took Lund off the ice, but brought fin Captain John Anderson of the coastguards and his crew, whose small boat had been trapped in the floes.

The lives of the coastguards were imperilled when their small craft of the two bodies. When men gather-ed together for the sole purpose of promoting God's glory upon earth it was only natural that there should grow up within the church a material progress in wealth, the speaker observed. This excites the cupidity of those in high offices.

To illustrate his point Father Powell told of how in 1900 the French government passed a law expelling the religious orders and confiscating their properties. To satisfy the masses the officials said that the sale of the lands would provide monies for old-age would pro

Chinese Waiter

Assists "Santa"

pound Christmas cases to the Ken-children's shelter, the home for the friendless and the county house of refuge, together with large boxes

of Chinese nuts and tea.

Special to The Advertiser.

West Lorne, Dec. 28.—At a regular meeting of McColl lodge, No. 386, A., F. and A. M., held in the Temple building last night, Wor. Bro. A. Petherick, assisted by Wor. Bro. J. J. Stalker, installed the officers for the coming year. the coming year.

The ceremony was exceptionally well put on and was enjoyed by about 60 members and visitors. A banquet was given later at the Argyle hotel.

Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, Dec. 28.—Jack Louke,
Chinese waiter in a local cafe, has
learned enough English to enjoy
reading a newspaper. He was
struck by appeals of the local
Goodfellows' club for assistance in
their annual Christmas cheer
cause, and contributed liberally to
the fund. In addition he sent tenpound Christmas cakes to the Kent
children's shelter, the home for the after which a social hour was spent, with Rev. Bro. S. M. Smith acting as toastmaster. Following were the officers installed: ficers installed:

I.P.M., James W. Neil; W.M., St.
Clair Liddle; S.W., V. E. Lemon;
J.W., M. Campbell; S.D., H. J.
Turner; J.D., E. Walters; S.S., M.
Miller; J.S., N. Walker; I.G., Roy
Bowman; chaplain, Rev. S. M. Smith;
treasurer, D. M. Leitch; secretary,
A. W. Smith; D. of C., Dr. D. F.
Webster; auditors, J. J. Stalkes, J.
A. Fuller; organist, Dan McPhee;
tyler, John Choslley.



PRINCESS MARY AND LORD LASCELLES AND THEIR CHILDREN.

Above is shown the latest picture to reach this country of the Princess Mary with her husband, Lord Las-

STRANDED GRAIN FREIGHTER LAUDED BY PASTOR

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Dec. 28. — Aground and rozen in the ice of Lake St. Clair, the steamer S. B. Squire resisted the efforts of two boats, from Detroit, to move her Saturday afternoon, and had to be left in the middle of the

lake with its crew of 33 men and

feet.
Officials of the company said today that the boat will probably be
unable to make the voyage across
Lake Erie, or even to leave the lower
stretches of the Detroit river because
stretches of the Detroit riv of the ice that is piled up there.

She left Fort William December 18 with a cargo of 290,000 fushels or grain consigned to Buffalo, and has met with a series of misfortunes met with a series of misfortunes since that time.

HUGE ICE JAM FORMS BELOW NIAGARA FALLS

by the ice. The ice is three feet ov the wharves at Lewiston, Queenst and Niagara-on-the-Lake, and at se-eral points it has approached clo to the Canadian electric power con ies' plants, but has not interfere with their operation. An ice bridge ormed yesterday near the upper steel roh bridge, but nobody has been

The gorge road tracks are sub-merged near the Lewiston bridge and service on the belt line has been sus-

HOLIDAY VISITORS.
Granton, Dec. 28.—Those who spent
Christmas at their homes here were
C. W. Walden and Miss G. Walden
of Toronto: Miss M. Gibson of Toronto and Mr. W. and Miss H. Gibson of London; Mr. and Mrs. P.
Westman of London; G. Rathburn of
Detroit and H. Rathburn of Toronto;
F. Carson of Parkhill and Miss Carson of Niagara Falls; T. Hill of
Georgetown and N. B. Hill of Hamilton and W. W. Hill of Niagara
Falls; Miss A. Hindson of Inversoll HOLIDAY VISITORS.

Rev. J. W. Pedley Preaches

Congregational Church.

man of the Congregational union. sermon on the utterance of Saint Paul in Timothy iv .: 7, "Running the straight race, fighting the good fight, Paul had kept the faith." Such a rec- Seventeen Deaths Follow in ord was worthy of the highest and those who follow in Paul's footsteps

Canada's men in the great war, and rejoiced that their cause had been one of right. "The only successful man is a fighter—not merely a value of the control of the control

dared that in ten years sectarian-lared that in ten years sectarian-would be diminished in Canada. In the near northwest the effects of In the near northwest the effects of

FIFTY SUICIDES MAR CHRISTMAS IN BERLIN

Soundings revealed that the Squire rests in 17 and 19 feet of water. Loaded, she draws between 18 and 20 Marriages End Lives in German Capital.

CANCELS VISIT

Berlin, Dec. 27.—Some fifty cases f suicide on Christmas have been of suicide on Christmas have been reported to the police of Berlin alone. Most of those who took their own lives were victims of unhappy marriages and seem to have killed themselves through a mixture of spite and Chicago Daily Ne Selves through a mixture of spite and Countries of Selves through a mixture of spite and Countries of Selves through a mixture of spite and Countries of Selves of Sel selves through a mixture of spite and desire to be dramatic.

Practically no Berliners left the city Thursday and Friday. The usually crowded Paris-Warsaw express was practically empty. The theatres and movies, however, were crammed. Even the burglars took a rest. The only losers were the vendors of Christmas trees. During the last days before Christmas the number of trees in the market was so great the merchants practically had to give

Rebel Arrives On Day Ordered

Instead of Prisoner.

By A. R. DECKER.

By Cable to The Advertiser and Chicago Daily News.. Copyright

Bullet From Improvised Gun Dug From Living Man's Heart

Chicago, Dec. 27.-Max Peck was alive today after surgeons had extricated a bullst from his heart, that fact strangely being less remarkable, his friends said, than the manner of the acquiring of the

Lonely in a lodging house Christmas Eve, Peck decided to end his life. Having no weapon, he constructed a cannon of a piece of lead pipe, rammed home a charge of powder, and for a bullet used a piece of steel spike. He placed it on a table, pointed it at his

heart, and exploded the charge with a red hot wire. Dr. Carl Meyer opened a "flap" in Peck's chest, cut through the sac around the heart, stilled its beating by grasping it in his hand, and pressure forced out the spike-bullet. The heart was then relaxed into position and resumed beating.

REV. F. MATHESON

Stratford Minister Gives Stirring Sermon in St. Andrew's Church.

Rev. Finlay Matheson of Stratford oreaching on Sunday morning at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, declared that what the world was in need of at present more than any other thing was the practice of Chris-

tian tolerance.
"More than anything else the world today needs the tolerance of Christ in its everyday usages." he said. "There are two things which are imperative if the world is to move forward in Christian progress, sterner and more severe personal dis lerance in dealing with other people.

tolerance in dealing with other people.
When we achieve this we shall have proved to the world at large the aggressiveness of love."

Mr. Matheson took as his text the words of John the Baptist, addressed to Christ when John was languishing in prison. "Art thou he that should come or look we for another?"

"John," he said, "was one of those stern, severe men who was quite likely to have doubts as to the authenticity.

to have doubts as to the authenticity of this man who was preaching in Judea. Like all Jews he was expecting a very different kind of Messiah than this Christ who was so mild. so tolerant and so much the expression of love. It was the same with were contemporary with Christ. His appearance and preaching were so totally unlike everything their history had led them to expect. So John cocked the asked Jesus the question in my text.
"Christ's answer is typical of the
wisdom and thoughtfulness of our
Lord. There was no anger at this doubt of his divinity. There was no resentment, no threat of vengeance, no mere statement of rhetoric. He simply related the works that He had done to the messengers sent by John, and John was satisfied. Until that time aggressiveness had always been associated with physical strength. Now with the coming of

AUDED BY PASTOR

tolerant to John, we must remember that He also said "Blessed is he that is not offended in me," and that all men are blessed who are able to see the real Jesus in the Jesus of the Scriptures. It is not the effeminate and the soft who shall enter the kingdom, but rather the strong, the courageous and the eager. To those

Wake of Severe Christmas Weather.

Associated Press Despatch

a sigh of relief as thermometer readwithing hinders.
"We say we have kept faith with
a fathers. We are determined to
eep the faith of a Wesley—of a
alvin—yes. But not the doctrines!
of the system!
"In the midst of discord on religious
atters, some people were unready
realize that while churches might
thange systems and doctrines, faith
mains eternal." Rev. Mr. Pedley
celared that in ten years sectariansectared.

tense cold. Below zero temperatures were prevalent in Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas. It was tenbelow zero in St. Paul early today. Grand Forks, N.D., had 13 below late last night. Fargo had 12 below. At Auclaire, Wis., it was six below. Nevada continued to lay claim to the United States cold record, Halleck reporting sixty below zero last night and Beeth, 59.

CONSUMPTION OF BEER DECLINES IN ENGLAND

Forty Per Cent Drop Is Reported by Brewing Concerns.

Extends From Horseshoe Falls
To Lake Ontario—Traffic
Delayed.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Niagara Falls, N. Y., Dec. 28—For the first time in years there is an ice jam in Niagara River below that falls this early in the winter. Jam extends from Horseshoe Falls, practically to Lake Ontario. It is estimated to be 16 feet thick.

John Beebe, a fisherman, playing solitaire in a shack on the ice at Lewiston, had a narrow escabe when one side of this hut was crushed in by the ice. The ice is three feet over the whenves at Loudence Ontario and the first time in leaping from second-story to the whenves at Loudence Christmas the number of trees in the mumber of of trees in the mumber of special to The Advertiser.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Dec. 27.—Coincident with solist, of London, sang several splendid solos, and Mrs. Frederick, solist, of London, sang several splendid solos, and Mrs. Frederick, solist, of London, sang several splendid solos, and Mrs. Frederick, solist, of London, sang several splendid solos, and Mrs. Frederick sang a duet. Mr. Martin, organist, of London, was the accompanist. Lantern sildes were given and the story of the wise men given by the pastor.

New York, Dec. 27.—Two negro men were burned to death today in a fire which swept through a three-time flux of the brown and the unemployment figures for the skith successive week solos, and Mrs. Frederick, solost, of London, sang several splendid solos, and Mrs. Frederick, solost, of London, sang several splendid solos, and Mrs. Frederick, solost, of London, sang several splendid solos, and Mrs. Frederick, solost, of London, sang several splendid solos, and Mrs. Frederick sang a duet. Mr. Martin, organist, of London, was the accompanist, the unemployment figures for the statement that the unemplo

gressive decline in the consumption of beer per head since the beginning of the 20th century, the decline now, amounting to 40 per cent of what it was previously.

The brewers complain that they

their capital, but in other quarters it is said that the brewery trade has lost a good deal of money through the purchasing of premises at highly inflated prices.

ROBBER IS SENTENCED TO 5 YEARS, 25 LASHES

Calgary, Dec. 28.—Found guilty of assault and robbery in Edmonton yesterday, Edward Bond was sentenced here to five years in the peni-tentiary with 25 lashes, and Isaac Prouix, his confederate, to three years and 15 lashes. Bond was also given five years for house-breaking in Cal-gary, the sentences to run concurrent-ly. Bond pulled a gun on police who

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Funeral services at the residence of his mother, Mrs. Ellen Mitchell, 777 Grey St., at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 29, Interment in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

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—Wife and Family.

—Wife and Family.

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Oh, for a touch of the vanished hand, For a sound of the voice that is still.

LONDON HARPERS—Ernest C. LONDON HARPER and Mrs. George Gibson, Central London, announce the engage of their daughter. Mary Marte, to Firman Newton, son of Mrs. Warwick of Philadelphia, Pa. marriage will take place quietly hiddle of January.

ocats. oc. July properties and meighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown in their recent sad because to the many floral tokens received; also to extend thanks to the Rev. Mr. Chapman, who so kindly officiated at the service.

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NOTICE

POLICE QUELL RIOT. Associated Press Despatch. Adelaide, Dec. 28.—An ugly riot Adelaide, Dec. 25.—All using the result of a curred here today as the result of a meeting of navyies to express disapproval of the type of immigrant coming to Australia. At one stage of the disturbance the crowd numbered 500, mostly foreigners. The police quickly took hold of the situation and restrand order.

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community is not expressed in EXPLAINS ATTITUDE temples, priests or religious congre in evidence long centuries before New York, Dec. 28,—Before a ais Christianity was heard from. The evidence of Christianity is in the Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Viscounts of Chelpsysod was presented

spirit.

Speaking on the relation of the church brotherhood to world problems. Henry B. Ashplant praised the movement at Colborne street Methodist church yesterday.

"There is much work to be done," he said. "The main issue to consider is whether our brotherhood functions efficiently."

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Viscount Cecil of Chelmwood was presented with the \$25,000 given under the Woodrow Wilson Foundation for meritorious service in world peace, at a dinner at the Waldorf Astoria hotel tonight.

In accepting the prize, Viscount Cecil asserted that the advance in the last five years in the direction of international co-operation had been efficiently.

BY BEAVER LODGE L.O.L. Norman Fairweather Is Given Highest Office at Meet-

ing of Members.

nesday Night.

MEET DEATH IN CRASH

Detroiters Were on Way to Temple Opening in

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land park hospital in a critical condition.

Dave Wadell, a member of Moslem Temple, and Percy Glass of Eff Khurafeh, were on their way by car to New York, where they were to attend the official opening of the new shrine temple. On Woodward avenue their car skidded and crashed into a pole. Both were killed instantly, and Mr. Hamilton was seriously injured. All were in London this summer in connection with shrine matters and well known to members of the order in London.

PLAN PARLIAMENT FOR ALL DOMINION

Young Parliamentarians Debate Proposal To Take in All Canada.

POMP PREVAILS

Caradian Press Despatch Toronto, Dec. 28 .- Meticulous adnerence to detail marked the opening of the fourth older boys' parliament in the legislative chambers at Queens park Saturday night.

No incident in the pomp and ceremony which attend the opening of the legislature was omitted, and the scene was an exact rehearsal of the scene was an exact rehearsal of the legislature's opening day next February. R. A. Stapells of the Toronto board of trade officiated in the role of lieutenant-governor. He signified that the assembly's first business was the election of a speaker. On Albert Tucker of Toronto being chosen for this position of honor, the lieutenant-governor returned to the chamber and read the speech from the throne, which reviewed the progress of boys' work in the province during the year and outlined legislative projects which would be introduced by the government this session, Among them was an amendment relating to the changing of the electoral districts and making new requirements for

and making new requirements for he members and another dealing with amateur sport.

The government also announced its intention of promoting a national older boys' parliament to meet at Ottawa during the Christmas holidays of 1925

With the conclusion of the speech from the throne, the "lieutenant-governor" left the chamber, and the

speaker took the chair.

Welcomed To Toronto.

Before the reply to the speech from the throne was given, Hon. George S. Henry, Ontario's minister of highways, welcomed the boys to Queen's Park, and spoke of the importance and value of the sessions of the older boys' parliament. The minister of health, Earl Orchard, of Sault Ste. Marie, replied to the speech from the thone, and, touching on the temperance question, declared that the boys and girls of today were getting sufficient training in this respect.

in this respect.

Edward Pickering of Windsor.

"minister of organization." was speaking on the question of the scssion for Canada in Ottawa" when an adjournment was made.

Ninety members of the parliament in the scale service, this morning in

attended service this morning in Sherbourne Methodist church, when Sherbourne Methodist church, when an inspiring address on "The Youth in Training" was delivered by the pastor, Rev. Charles W. Bishop. Premier Gordon Lapp, who was given a place of honor on the pulpit platform, replied on behalf of the boys when Rev. L. S. Albright, as-sociate pastor, speaking briefly, wel-comed them to the church.

CHURCHES ARE CLOSED AGAINST UNEMPLOYED

New York Jobless Claim Sleeping Privileges in Buildings.

New York, Dec. 28.—The army of unemployed, which under the leadership of Urbain Ledoux, otherwise known as "Mr. Zero," has captured one church for a sleeping place and threatened to take others, is facing a rout

The new turn in events, which in

SOVIET TO TAKE OVER WRANGEL'S SQUADRON

Former Anti-Bolshevik Leader Fled When Army Met Defeat.

Kriloff, accompanied by Lieut, Arzur of the French navy, has arrived at Blzeta and begun the work of inspecting the fleet of General Baron Peter Wrangel, the former anti-bolshevik leader in the Crimea, which Kriloff expects to take over shortly. The return of the vessels to the soviets will be made as soon as repairs are arranged for, and the formalities for the transfer are satisfactorily negotiated with the French govern-

ed by the bushevik forces which were advancing on Sebastopol Wrangel fled with his fleet, which later took refuge in Bizerta.

Medal Revives Hero of Sluice

Brussels, Dec. 27.—The Belgian sluice-keeper, Gaeraerts, who opened the dike in November 1914, flooding the Yser battlefield and stopping the German advance, was given the cross of Knight of the Order of Leopold on his sick bed in the Bruges hospital. Christmas day, when he account near the point of death. seemed near the point of death. The war hero revived notably on the bestowal of the honor, and has since continued to show much

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MAY NOT KNOW IT BUT

IT'S MADE A NICE MESS

Mutt Certainly Got a Kick Out of This. SERVES JEFF RIGHT! SIR

WHEW! I'M GLAD THAT'S

DONE! I WAS TWO HOURS TAKING OFF THESE

ORNAMENTS - MY BACK ACTUALLY ACHES!







By "Bud" Fisher

ousin, Miss Nellie German,

wore navy blue with touches of gray.
The groom was attended by Spencer
German, cousin of the bride.
The groom's gife to the bridesmaid
was a string of amber beads, and to

CONSPIRACY CHARGES

IMMIGRANTS REACH CANADA TO BE HEARD IN FALL AFTER BEING SOLD AS SLAVES

SID GAVETHE CUB TO HIM

FOR AN XMAS GIFT AND

IT ALMOST CHEWED OFF

MY LEG! IT'S THE ONLY

PAIR OF TROUSERS HE OWNS, TOO! -TEE HEE!

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REINDEER MEAT URGED CELLAR IS FLOODED WHEN MAIN BREAKS AS DOMESTIC PRODUCT

Present Trials of Bank Directors May Run Into Summer Months.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Trornto, Dec. 27 — Trial of the Hank directors and official the form that directors will not engine since she left. Hamburg. It is not compared to the form the conspiracy charges, it is now precised will not open until the fail to the conspiracy charges, it is now precised will not open until the fail to the conspiracy charges, it is now precised will not open until the fail to the conspiracy charges, it is now precised will not open until the fail to have not been seen to the conspiracy charges, it is now precised will not open until the fail to have not been seen to the conspiracy charges, it is now precised will not open until the fail to have not been seen to the conspiracy charges, it is now precised will not open until the fail to have not been seen to the conspiracy charges, it is now precised will not open until the fail to have not been seen to the conspiracy charges, it is now precised will not open until the fail to have not been seen to the conspiracy charges, it is now precised will not open until the fail to was necessary for her to ampear in Judge Contaworth, will hardly be Judge Contaworth. Will hardly be Judge Contaworth will hardly be Judge Contaworth will hardly be Judge Contaworth. Will have seen the contamination of the seen that the precise of the contamination of the seen that the precise of the contamination of the seen that the precise of the contamination of the seen that the precise of the contamination with the fail the multility of the contamination with the fail

STEWART SCORES EXPERTS' REPORT

Attempting To Create Good Impression, Says Minister of Interior.

CANADA INTERESTED

Ottawa, Dec. 27. — "It is merely further attempt to bolster up their position with their own people," said Hon, Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, this morning, when shown a Chicago despatch stating that a commission of engineering experts had approved the withdrawal of 10,000 cubic feet of water per second from Lake Michigan by the Chicago sanitary district.

The minister said that he preferred to make no further statement in view of the fact that the question of the diversion of water by Chicago was now before the supreme court of the

United States. The dominion government is, of ourse, much interested in the result of the appeal against the injunction, which, if upheld, will restrain the Chicago sanitary district from divert-ing more than 4,167 feet per second

Telegraphic Communications Interrupted—Snow Up To Linemen's Necks.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Dec. 27. — Telegraphic communication between Eastern and Western Canada was interrupted towestern Canada was interrupted today by storms and extremely low
temperatures in the Lake Superior
district, according to officials of one
of the telegraph companies. In
addition to frost breaks caused by
the snapping of wires through contraction from the extreme cold, a new
factor was injected when high wayes
broke or the shores of Lake Superior

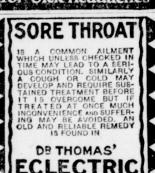
factor was injected when high waves broke on the shores of Lake Superior, the spray settling on the wires, where it froze. Gangs of linemen have been sent to the scene of the trouble, and will have to work in temperatures well below zero. At White River the mercury was at 34 below zero at 8 o'clock this morning, and still on the toboggan.

Reports from Fort William that have reached Toronto in a roundabout way indicate that a heavy gaie is raging near the scene of the wire-breaks. *The snow is up to the linemen's necks, and they will have to work on snow-shoes," is the description of the conditions facing the trouble-shooters. The train carrying the linemen will have to remain at the seat of the trouble while the repairs are made, as houses are few and far between. In past years wire service has been severed on the north shore of Lake Superior through various causes, one of the best "jobs" being done when a big moose toppled off a high cliff and fell on the wires, bringing them all down. bringing them all down.

UNEMPLOYMENT JUMPS IN MONTH OF DECE BER

Canadian Press Despate'
Ottawa, Dec. 28.—The inde number of employment stood at 30.5 on December 1, as compared with 93.6 at the beginning of November, and with 95.7 on December 1, last year. On the latter date some 25.000 workers were let out by their employers, but the level of employment, then





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LORD BERTIE'S DIARY

What Britain's Ambassador Saw in the War.

In the following installment of extracts from "The Diary of Lord Bertie of Thame, 1914-18." the former British ambassador in Paris remarks on the disappearance of secrecy during the war, and once again complains of Winston Churchill.

Lord Charles Beresford's opinion of the situation early in 1915, and the extravagant demands of the British chancellor of the exchequer, provide matter for interesting comment.

August apropos of aeroplanes endeavoring to drop bombs on the deavoring to drop bombs on the deavoring to drop bombs on the liyese: "Pourvu que l'on vise bien." I said that I had heard of the saying the shoot straight.) I said that I had heard of the saying the switch the author of "un mote si spiritue!" (So witty a phrase.) How things run around; Madame de Chevigne swears that I said it at a dinner at her house in August!

Churchill Played Ostrich.

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The Dardanelles expedition was known only to the inner ring: Louis Mallet heard of it at a dinner from Leo de Rothschild, who had learned it from Alfred de R., who may have picked up the information in the course of his daily visits to Kitchener. at the war office, and 10 Downing street.

There is no such thing as a secret, nowadays. Only one woman do I know who does not talk.

April 8, 1915—Here and there and everywhere Winston Churchill rushes in; he is disastrously impulsive. I hear that he was so much impressed by the early doings of the ships guns against the Dardanelles forts that he wished at once to order the bombardment of Heligoland and Cuxhaven, entirely oblivious of the fact that there are German ships to aid in their defence, whereas the Turks have nothing of any consequence except the lame ducks Breslau and Goeben.

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March 27, 1915—Millerand told me this morning that tomorrow there is to be a meeting at Chantilly between him. Kitchener Joffre and French. I wonder if they will come to an underwonder if they will come to an underwonder in the words and state of the longer at large and state of the longer at large and state of the longer and state o

Poincare Was Ironical.

April 14, 1915—Colonel House, President Wilson's intimate friend, who has been to London, Paris and Berlin, on a fishing expedition to ascertain how American intervention would be appreciated, was at the Elysee yesterday.

I understand that he does not think, from his Berlin visit, that the opportunity for intervention has yet arrived. Who, except perhaps Wilson and Co., could suppose that it had, or ever will? Let the Americans mind their own business, and keep their own Germans in order.

Poincare Was Ironical.

Straits!

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Horrified Over Lusitania.

May 9, 1915.—I cannot get away from the horror of the Lusitania crime; it haunts me It is unimaginable that there could be found, in these days of civilization, men debased enough to order such a crime, and a people to acclaim it. Alas that it should not be likely that those responsible will be brought to justice, and meet their deserts! I do not think that war between the United States and Germany would be of advantage to us, for Americans could not aid in any fighting yet, and they would claim to join in settling the terms of peace.

May 23, 1915.—There seems to be a worship of Kitchener, but did he, or did he not, fail to meet the requirements of French for high explosives? If, he failed, was it from obstinacy in favor of shrapnel, or from inability ones in sufficient quantity? Is Kitchener a great man? I don't think so; a good organizzer, but small minded.

Lost Big Opportunities. om the horror of the Lusitania -

CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO 65

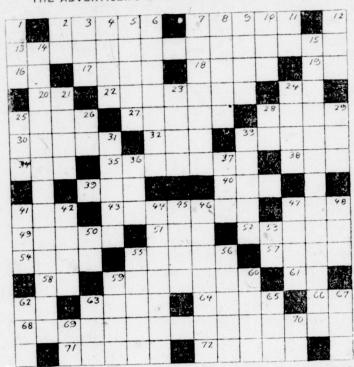
Try the merry-go-round method in this puzzle. That is, read all the efinitions first and fill in the familiar words to give yourself a flying start, hen start to work on that part of the puzzle where you have filled in the rgest number of words. If a snag is struck immediately take up your vork in some other place. And so work your way around to completion. Chat's the way William A. Stern, 11, holder of the world's championship.

loes it. Here are a few hints: 40 horizontal is sib; 6 vertical, eristic, and 7 vertical, olio; 47 horizontal ort and 58 horizontal od. Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first letter of

Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical) ecording to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will inter-

Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters o fit the white spaces alloted to it.

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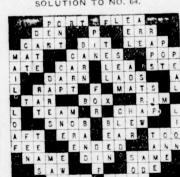
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