RUDDY-McDONALD-At Hamilton in the first Methodist Church, on Saturthuy December 27, 1924, by the Rov. Wray L. Davidson, Amy Cole Me-

FIRSTBROOK-On Tuesday, December 30, 1924, at his residence, 91

LIVINGSTONE-At his late residence. 44 Mountain Avenue, Hamilton, on Morday, January, 5, 1925, Rev. II. with which all present had enjoyed an Glibert Livingstone, formerly paster abundance during the week, there was of Livingstone Methodist Church, ample manifestation that the menu of aged 65 years.

IN MEMORIAM COON-In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Isalah Coon, who died

January 8, 1921. Our lips cannot tell how we loved you · Our hearts cannot tell what to say, God only knows how we miss you-As we battle along life's way. Inserted by

The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, JANUARY - 8, 1925

Brief Local Items

-The reads are badly drifted many places. -The street lighting of the County

Town cost \$1914.29 last year. -Milton collected \$225 for poll tax, nd \$240 for dog tax last year. Church's One Foundation" was sung -Fergus' by-law for a new High in response.

chool was defeated at Monday's cl- A toast to the Sunday School was -Not before in ten years have we day School was the right arm of the had so much snow the first week in church. The School responded with

-Guelph defeated its soldiers' church and showed how much we owe memorial by-law on Monday, by a vote of 2.787 to 1.795.

-The bachelor cynic says there is of "Mother Machree." one mighty good thing about 1925you can't divide it by 4. -Up to the first of January there and pencil and to Mrs. Stewart of a

Milton since the snow came. -Mr. Nell McDonald was elected a member of Hastings Council on that the presentation was intensified Monday. Congratulations, Nell!

-The New Year was ushered in hugging the thermometer at zero, and with snow flying all through the day.

-The mercury reached its highest point since Christmas on Tuesday at chlculating philogopher, "but that will accompanist on the organ. be no great handicap to a really clover

-Gordon Home, the Children's Shelter at Milton, had thirteen cases of measles and two of diphtheria last

-Guelph Cometery, which for many years has been known as Union Cemetery, has been re-named "Woodlawn

Some of the flat roofs are now off the snow.

__The slaters had a good time at the matter. rink on New Year's afternoon and ovening. Acton Citizens' Band provided good music.

-An observant old man about town is a generous fall of snow at the besays: "Once nine o'clock found the ginning of the winter. The snow is country people turning in; now it here anyway.

finds them tuning in." -The school bell's call was answerstudies for another year.

-The first week of January has been aracterized by an almost continuous nd old-fashloned fall of snow.

-The Acton Machine Shops have added another line to their group of automobile accessories-that of parcel carriers of an improved design.

-The smallest fire loss for the past neven years was recorded in Guelph in 1924, the total damage for the twelve months only amounting to \$8,582.

-Rev. Mr. Stewart announced last Acton. Sunday that a statement respecting gregation at the services on the 18th such important committees as Streets tained to a sumptuous dinner. Then

and seven marriages in Milton last onerous duties of the Wardenship were years ago were the recipients of many year. The people do not seem to love upon his shoulders. each other very much down there

Union Fire Insurance Company will polished base of black walnut. An in- mer Road Baptist Church, Toronto, by be held in the Town Hall, Acton, on teresting feature of the latter is the Rev. W. W. Weeks, who is now living Monday, January, 26th inst. at 1.30 fact that the walnut is from a tree in West Virginia.

-The travellers for the Storey Glove Company are getting out to their respective territory. It requires a full giving the first day's trading there in lozen to cover the field now can- 1925 the highest mark reached for

-The Department of Education has high prices being maintained should quelled excitement of trustees in urban contros by the statement that the ally. basis of the grants will not now be

-There is no law against the neighors thinking what they please about the man who refuses to shovel the snow, off his sidewalk .- Shelborne

-What he said-'Little did I think, Mr. Chairman, that I would be called on for a speech." What he thought- greatly annoyed on Monday to find a Moore-were each given also, a gold-"If I forget what I have prepared, sheet and other-articles on her clothes headed umbrella by the Fire Depart-I'm a goner."

painful accident Monday morning when being able to reach the articles owing Dawson extended congratulations. he was kicked by a cow which he was to the high drifts of show. leading home. His left leg was broken

above the knee. -Kitchener electors voted on a by- his renewal for the Facil Pages for a law on New Years' Day to change year and a half in advance and adds

Election Day to the first Monday in his compliments of the season. He December and carried the proposal by says: "I wish you continued success a large majority. of office, of Mayor Forster from the the Big Clock Tower." municipal campaign at Oakville, made the election of W. R. Robinson as

Mayor an acclamation. -The annual meeting of the quesing Agricultural Society will b held in the Council Chamber at the town hall, Georgetown, on Saturday,

January 17, 1925, at 3 o'clock. -Burlington will put up street signs in town." this year. Bronto, Port Credit and Oakville have already had them put

up. The matter will probably be dis--Patrons of R. R. No. 5 Orango

ville last week presented Robert Welbourne, courier, with a handsome fur years ago and removed to Durham Dolen and remanded him for sentence. We must bear in mind that we cannot cont in bocognition of his faithful pervices during the past five years. .- The people of this community who inafad boy, were greatly surprised and active, is now an invalid, and unable asked that Dolen might spend his hour of need by the prayers of all who cont of costs was added to the acdisappointed with the news of his to leave the house. Mr. Ford was the Christmas at home. The judge said are anxious for the sprend and ad count of any ratepayer. This collect-

Enjoyable New Year's Function A Happy Gathering of the Congre-

put into effect, and the successful

happily offered by Mr. Herbert Ritchie

who pointed out the fact that the Sun-

A pretty and interesting incident of

the hymn, "Jesus Bidg Us Shine."

Canada."

in effect.

Sunday School.

School scholars.

-Guelph Mercury.

ways get the quality.

grown at Limehouse.

line tern to ribbons shortly after she

-Visited His Former Home

-Buy advertised goods. The mer-

to buy advertised goods and you al-

gation and Sunday School of Knox Erin Advocato's 45th Birthday The Erin Advocate celebrated the ommencement of the fifth year of the The banquet held in the basement ditorabili of Mr. R. W. Hull, and the Knox Church on New Year's evening forty-fifth of the establishing of the proved to be a real enjoyable church paper, last week. The Advocate readfamily gathering. Tables were spread ers were never better served than they Donald to Chas. E. Ruddy, both of to accommodate all at one sitting. The are to-day. The Advocate is a liv come were prettily decorated, and the local newspaper and it is appreciate whole aspect carried out the carefully by a large number of readers. arranged plan for a get-together evening for the members of the congre-Inglewood Drive, Toronto, William gation, including the Sunday School: The banquet tables bore an abun-

Treating the Editor Generously If the oditor of the Canadian ever dance of good things, and, notwith standing the surfeit of holiday viands ditor last week tells of two subscribrs who came in to pay their sub scriptions. One of them presented the the banquet was fully relished. editor with a ton-pound-turkey and Rov. Stewart was the toastmaste and it was quite evident that he was overal pounds of butter.—Carleton in his element in this role. The fun-Place Canadian. ction was one he had long desired to

Church Services Commence the Now Year

consummation was highly gratifying The New Year was ushered in with appropriate services in the various heartily entered into and the spirit of loyalty and good fellowship was mainchurches. A watch night service was tained from the beginning to end. held in the Methodist Church; Morning Mass in St. Joseph's Church, and a The toast to "The King" was soulfully responded to by singing the National Congregational and Sunday School service in Knox Church in the evenings Mr. Charles Parker proposed the The churches certainly did their duty oast to "Our Country" in a compre- in putting "first things first."

ensive speech which set forth Canadian advantages in a concrete man-An Enterprising New Ontario Paper ner. The company responded by sing-The Porcupine Advance, published ing the loyal and popular hymn "O by Mr. George Lake at Timmins, Ont. issued a splendid Christmas number proposed by Mr. William Nicol, of of thirty-two pages, including a col-New York, who was home on a visit ored supplement. . The churches, during the holidays. Mr. Nicel ven- hospital, banks and business places tured some excellent advice on the were presented with clear well-printed value of co-operation and concerted photographs. The people of "The effort for the success of Christian Golden Land" up yonder should apendeavor. The grand old hymn, "The preciate this fine spirit of enterprise

Milton Has Only \$25 Fire Loss E. F. Earl, Chief of the Milton Fire Brigade, has reported to the Town Council that there was only one fire in Milton during 1924, that of the frame dwelling on Mill Street occupied at the time by D. Anderson of the iversity, cleverly proposed the toast foundry. The damage amounted to Acton's loss was also-small, if the tanz summated in the Community Hall. 'Our Mothers." He emphasized the value of the mothers, not only to the home, but in all the activities of the nery fire in August is excepted.

Guelph's New 30-Year-Old Mayer to our mothers. The Y. W. A. re-Major Drew, the Mayor-elect, of ponded with a well-rendered chorus Guelph, who is only thirty years old has been a member of the City Council the evening was the presentation to for the last three years and is also for the holidays. Rev. Mr. Stewart of a fountain pen President of the Guelph Chamber of barrister, having graduated from Os- of his sister, Mrs. A. Moredith. have been 125 cases of measles in sheaf of roses. This was done with goode Hall on his return from overfine effect by little Miss Beth Harrison seas, where he served four years as and Master Harvey Hassard. The litan officer with the 16th Field Battery. Normal School in Toronto, were at the tle folk did their part so gracefully

Earnest words of appreciation and Fairview Cometery Interests Advanced In the appointment of Councillor fled by the people of Limehouse comencouragement were spoken by Mr. Holmes to the Chairmanship of the munity in an unique way this year, John R. Kennedy, Superintendent, and Cemetery Committee by the Municipal when the children at the Gordon Home out of 15,360 ounces received in two Mr. D. McTavish, Secretary of the Council there is every probabilty that at Milton were the recipients of a box months from the official source of sup-A real hearty sing-song at this point perpetual care will be advanced a filled with articles of clothing for their ply at Toronto was alleged in Police noon when it registered 30 above zero. varied the proceedings. The singing stage. Councillor Holmes has very comfort during the cold weather. Mrs. Court at Halleybury on Saturday, when of the evening was directed by Mr. A. intelligent views of the needs of the Harry Tarzwell and Mrs. S. Oakley, of P. H. Jory, local druggist, was fined -'It isn't Loap Year now," says the T. Mann, and Miss Laura Gray was the Cometery in this connection, and when Limehouse, were chiefly responsible \$1,000 and costs after being convicted he undertakes a duty of a public char- for the success of the undertaking, but by Magistrate Atkinson on a B.O.T. A Toward the close of the proceedings acter with which he is entrusted, he large numbers contributed to the fund charge. Santa Claus appeared in the person usually sees that the work is properly in order to make Christmas a day of of Elder Wm. Cooper, who dispensed candies and oranges to all the Sunday

Joe Lake Might Have Been Mayor This very timely and successful Mr. J. B. Lake, of the Powassen event so fittingly celebrating the opening of the New Year was given under News, and who occupied a seat in the the supervision of the Bible Class of Council last year, was nominated for the Sunday School, whose funds met mayor this year. Respecting his all the necessary expenses. -Driving horses in town attached stop aside if Mr. Lake decided to stand Mrs. Oakley, \$1.00 Mrs. H. Deveraux, liquor in other than a private dwelling carrying a heavy weight of snow. Bet- cuttors or sleights without bells, is for the office of the office of the office of the office of New ten examine yours. Better still, clear very dangerous, especially to pedes- but otherwise, he would be glad to McDowell, 50c; Mrs. F. L. Ruddell, Hamburg, was fined \$200 and costs, trians. The drivers evidently forget accept for unother term. Mr. Lake 50c; Mrs. H. R. Bessey, 25c; Jas. and a cutter was confinented, for havto observe the statute regulating this declined to accept nomination for this Brown, 50c; Mrs. M. Lawson, Jr., 25c; ing liquor in other than a private

> -Old time farmers are predicting Colebrated Their Diamond Annivergood crops next season. It is claimed that the crops never fall when there

In the midst of the family circle, Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher, wellknown Guelph residents, quietly celebrated their diamond wedding anniver--Contrary to pessimistic predic- sary at their home, 88 Arthur Strest tions, the Guelph Winter Fair now re- last Saturday. Although they have ed by hundreds of scholars on Monday ports a surplus, showing that the Royal been 50 years wedded, Mr. Fletcher. first milestone in September, are both \$20.55hale and hearty, and are experiencing the best of health. Mr. Flotcher, who chant always stands behind his adfarmed for many years on the first vertisement. Shop where you are inconcession of Eramosa Township, is vited to shop. It generally costs less widely known throughout the district.

Silver Wedding Anniversary on

-Mr. Chester Plank moved last week to his farm at Crowsons Corners. His father is not in partnership in the thirty-one guests from Acton, George- Fellows," for the host and his help- tence of two years less one day. two town and neighborhood were onter- mate. The party broke up in the wee and Walks and Waterworks, Reeve following a most enjoyable evening again over roads heavy with deep Barber will have about as busy a time was spent in music and social inter--There were 41 births, 22 deaths this year as he had last, when the course. The bride and groom of 25 was all that could be desired for an presents and hearty congratulations from their host of friends. The -J. B. MacKenzie, lumber and coal groom's gift to the bride was a dealer, is presenting his customers beautiful loud speaker radio set. Mr. The annual meeeting of the Halton with a neat calendar mounted on a and Mrs. Miller were married in Wai-

> -A carload of wheat sold at Min-Brampton Council Honora Worthy neapolis. Ming., for \$2.21 a bushel. wheat since 1920. This indication of be encouraging to the farmers gener-F. W. Wegenast, the newly-elected Annie, left on Saturday evening to be address. -On New Year's night the Duke of mayor, members of the Council went at the funeral on Sunday. Devonshire Chapter of the L. O. D. E. to the home of Mr. Moore, who has Re-organization meetings held one of the nicest assemblies of been for 28 years employed by the taken place in the Presbyterian the season in the Town Hall, A num- town and for the past 20 years har Church. The Sunday School teachers Church, Truro, N. S., has voted to go ber of holiday visitors attended and held the post of Roads Supervisor, and officers had their's Friday evenall report a most enjoyable time. A Mayor Wegenast, on behalf of the ing, and the Christian Endeavor Solist of the prize winners will be given Council, presented Mr. Moore with a clety Sunday evening, after the regu-

gold watch and chain, and Mrs. Moore lar service. The Rev. J. U. Stewart church, is the son-in-law of Rev. R. with a beautiful gold brooch set with acted as Chairman for the Young -Mrs. Ingrey, Bower Avenue, was pearls and diamonds. Mr. and Mrs. been connected. C. M. Corkett read Presbyterian Church owing to the had put out her washing. A-neigh--W. Giles, of Trafalgar, met with a bor's dog- committed the damage, the formal address and ex-Mayor pastor, being confined to his home

-Mr. D. D. Campbell, of Winnipeg, Convicted of Stealing Poultry one of our esteemed "Old Boys," sends James Dolon, charged with stealing 27 geese on the night of November 20 Falls, was a visitor for the week-end from Russell Conover, of Trafalgar, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Garappeared before Judge Elliott for trial diner. last week. Mr. Conover swore to the for your splendid paper, and send my disappearance of the geese. Chief up their work for the winter term. The retirement after three years sincerest regards to The Old Man of Constable Sugitt and Constable Tay- We hope the holidays were beneficial band conducted the Willis Hotel at erneer, of Etoblcoke township, swore to them, as well as to the scholars, so Alton. -Happily it has never yet fallen to that on the night of November 20 they that all together can get down to the lot of the Acton Hydro officials to were on the watch for cars carrying studies with minds refreshed. after report what the chairman of the Oak- liquor. They stopped the prisoner's relaxation for a couple of weeks. ville Hydro Commission reported at car, as it looked suspicious. Instead The annual meeting of the Rockwood the town meeting, as follows: "There of booze there were between 25 and 30 Horticultural Society will be held next night, six-year-old John Roche was was a decrease in the amount of elec- geese in the car. They turned the Monday evening, the 12th inst. The tric light used, on account of the citi- flashlight on the driver and the wo- usual routine of business affairs will fell from the awning, and Dr. Frank zens cutting down on it and owing to man and child who were with him, and he gone through, and we hope to see the increased number of empty houses took the number of the car. The oc- greater results throughout the coming cupants were the prisoner and the season, and more people encouraged in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roche, of Thorold, woman and child in court. For the the line of gardening activities. defence the paisoner, his wife and two | Next week will be given over to Mr. Andrew Ford, of Durham, a for- Hamilton foreigners swore that he was special services in the different mel esteemed resident of Acton, spent at home on the night of the robbery, churches, and it is to be hoped that A Good Example For Other Towns Monday with friends in town. Mr. His Honor did not accept their evi- all who attend will be better fitted for and, Mrs. Ford resided here thirty dence as proof of an alibi, convicted the strenuous battles, of every-day life. It was twenty-seven years since the Mr. Dynes, of Hamilton, asked for get along without a deeper knowledge was-last in Acton. Mr. Ford is inter- leniency on account of the prisoner of the Bible, and a close acquaintance tax collector, Mr. W. D. Ketcheson ested in breeding black foxes, and has having been so long in fall and having of Him who is the Author and Finish- completed collections for the year 1924 been successful in handling real estate. a wife and two children. He suggested er of all humanity. May those taking last week, and the remarkable fact Mrs. Ford, who was formerly very a month as sufficient sentence and part in the services, be held up in the about the collection is that not one

News of Local Import Neighborhood News--**Town and Country**

CREWSON CORNERS Mr. Chester, Plank has moved to the farm he recently purchased. His

but he is the sole owner of the farm. NASSAGAWEYA bellville, has been appointed by the whose maiden name was Jannette leaves Carleton Place he will consider Burlington Public School Board to fill Haney, was born in Norfolk County starting a paper in Carp. The Review the vacancy caused by the resignation and was the daughter of the late John of Miss Dalton at Central School. Rev. T. N. Lowe will be in charge of and Mr. Deceu were joined in holy the Beach Church, near Hamilton, un- | wedlock in 1881. For a time they retil May 1. He is recovering nicely sided in Tilsonburg, then in Dutton, the other left a pair of chickens and from the illness which forced him to for several years in London, and then 400. resign the rectorship of St. John's, in Hiller in Prince Edward County. Nassagaweyai At the meeting for the installation one daughter. Only the daughter, Mrs. of officers of Campbell Bodge, A. F. & Donald, survives. Mrs. Deceu was a A. M., Campbellville last week, a com- member of the Presbyterian Church, mittee was appointed to draft a letter and a devoted Christian. A funeral of congratulation to W. Bro. Wm. service was held at the home on Sun-Panton, Milton, on the fiftioth anni- day evening. On Monday morning,

St. Clair Lodge. In Guolph Township, near the City of May. Guelph; which has been recently opcrated by John Dunnill. The sale comprises the farm, Jersey herd and all the stock, implements and the purchase price was \$20,000

LIMEHOUSE

Mrs. Robert Lane, Arthur and lobbie, spent New Years in Toronto. Miss Irone Follet spent a week with Mrs. Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill and Edna made a brief visit with Limehouse

friends on Sunday. Some of our younit folks have been laid up with the mumps lately. No feature of the holidays created more satisfaction than the Community Christmas Tree, which event was con-An enjoyable evening was given and sented with candles and oranges. Mr. Arthur Lane was home from

Port McNichol for the holidays. Mr. William Gowdy, Mr. Douglas Gowdy and Miss Dorls were in Guelph Councillor William Edge, of Water-Commerce. He is a prominent young down, spent the holidays at the home Miss Lulu Jolley, of Port Stanley, and Miss May Jolley, who is attending

home of their father, Principal Jolley. for the holidays. The Christmas spirit was exempti-

carried out, without let or kindrance. joy to others less fortunate than themsolves. Sandy McDonald, of Limohouse, contributed his share by taking Magistrate Brown, Toronto, inposed a the box to Milton. The contributions were as follows: . Mrs. H. Brown; 25c; Mrs. John McDonald, 50c; Mrs. A. Smith, 25c; Mrs. R. Wright, 50c; Mrs. Act. E. Wilson, 50c; Mrs. J. Wrigglesworth. 30c; Mrs. W. H. Baily, 50c; Mrs. Fred

Last Tuesday evening, the C.

holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Gib-

bons and daughter and Mr. and Mrs.

correspondent took a trip to Toronto,

The friends of Miss Bessy Nelson

People, and everything points to

Mr. George Gordon took charge

Ellwood Harris, who left with Locki

White over a year ago for Michigan,

Everett E. Le Viness, of Ningara

successful year's undertaking.

was home for the holldays.

way of Guelph.

through Illness.

25c; Mrs. H. Chisholm, 75c; Mrs. T. B. Jail as vagrants last Friday by Police Chisholm, 75c; Mrs. W. F. Chisholm, Magistrate Moore, Cooley has been \$1.00; George Irvin, 50c; Mrs. H. working about town at odd jobs for a Smith, \$1.00; Mr. Hampshire 25c; Mrs. couple of years, but he has been out morning, who commenced their school City is amply able still to make the who was 84 years old last June, and J. D. Lane, 20c; Miss Jean McAlpine, of work several months. Sidney came institution pay as well as in the past. Mrs. Fletcher, who passed the eighty- 50c; Jonathan Lane, 75c-Total, from Durham, England last spring, ROCKWOOD

NEWS HERE AND THERE

Society journeyed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McNabb, and spent a pleasant time. Games of various kinds were indulged in, then lunch was served after the young folks went off and Mrs. John Miller of the seventh in couples. Singing favorite songs over, a farmer in Trafalgar Township, followed later, winding up with "Auid was on Saturday sentenced to five the place, as he was of the house in niversary of their wedding, when Lang Syne," and "They are jolly good months and an indeterminate sen-

Charged with stealing tools from small hours and proceeded back home rested Saturday night by Detective New Year's. Day passed of quietly Elliott. Morgan has recently been rehere. Among those out of town for the

Ambyxiated by coal gas escaping from the kitchen stove, Jonathan A. J. McAlear and son. Also your Brillinger, aged 60, a life-long resident of Richmond Hill, died at his home about 1.30 Saturday morning. then over to Hamilton and up the Mountain Drive and down the James He is survived by a widow and one Street Incline Rallway, then home by daughter.

In appreciation of his services in the A fine tribute was paid by the Town will be sorry to hear of her father's Anglican Church dioceso of Toronto, Council to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas death last Friday, at Paisley, after a Rt. Rev. W. D. Reeve, until recently Moore, Brampton, on New Year's eve, lingering illness. Mr. L. R. Guild, of Assistant Bishop of Toronto, was on who celebrated the fiftieth anniversary Guelph, Wilbert Guild, of Rockwood, his eighty-first birthday presented by of their wedding that day. Headed by and Mr. John Jolliffe, and daughter Bishop Sweeny with an Muminated

John Techan, Guelph, city car checker in the employ of the C. N. R., and ment, with which Mr. Moore has long the mid-week prayer meeting at the one of the oldest employees in point of service on the railway in Ontario, has just been placed on the superannuated list. Mr. Teehan had been connected with the Grand Trunk and C. N. R. for a period of 53 years.

There passed away at Alton on Saturday morning after a short illness, Margaret Ann Willis, aged 32 years. Deceased was a native of the district Our teachers are back again to take and had resided here nearly all her life. For many years she and her hus-

County, a little town of about 1,000 inhabitants, began the New Year with a clean shoot us to taxes. The village

OBITUARY

For several years, Mrs. Edwin Deceu. Mill Street, how been in poor health. About the middle of December she became seriously ill and gradually grew worse, until Friday evening her spirit mother and father are living with him. took its flight. In their sore bereave- follows: ment her husband and their widowed daughter, Mrs. Donald, have the sympathy of the community, Mr. and Mrs. Decou came to Acton ten years ago, and during their residence here Miss Gertrude Freeman, of Camp- made many friends. Mrs. Deceu, Haney, a pioneer of that county. She Their family consisted of one son and versary of his installation as W. M. of the train was taken for Picton where a service was held in the Cemetery Evans, 297; Isabel Switzer, 290. Total Mr. Robert Smith, of Nassagaweya, Chapel and the body placed in the 350. has purchased the Bayfield Dairy Farm | vault until interment is made next

MRS EDWIN DECEU

CHURCHILL

Rev. Prof. Campbell, of McMaster University, occupied the pulpit here or Mr. T.-J. O'Nell has taken over the Sunday afternoon. He preached an two farms of 200 acres of Mr. Smith. able germon. Considering the condi-Mr. Smith will hold his clearing sale of tion of the roads, there was a good attendance.

Mrs. Bertha Dynes and Misses Haze and Lucy, of Burlington, spent a day or so last week at the home of Mr. Arthur Swackhamer. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Swackhamer and Beth Harrison, Claire Garden, Lillian family to Arkell on New Years and Woodhall, Nadening-Stuckey, Phyllis spent the day with friends there.

BALLINAFAD

Mr. and Mrs. Hector McLean, have completed their furlough, and set out zer. 184; Marguerite Currie, -- 179. to-day on their long journey to their Total, 250. mission field in China. They are leaving their daughter who will attend 130; Norman Scarrow, 129. Total 250 Everybody hereabouts was grovious-

every child in the community was pre- ly disappointed with the news of Mayor Hiltz' defeat at the Toronto elections on New Year's day. Wesley Holmes, 18; Agnes Chisholm, deserved better treatment than that from the Toronto folks. He had served them well and was one of the best business mayors Toronto over had. Never mind, Wesley, old boy, Toronto Footitt, 15; Harvey McCutcheon, 10. will be getting down on her knees to Total 20. The continued fall of snow and the

strong winds have made the roads very heavy. There are no motor cars

Police Court News

- A shortage of 9,680 ounces of liquor

Because Eldred McKeown failed to return to the scene of an accident fine of \$25 and costs or 30 days.

Lawson, 50c; Mrs. Joe Scott, \$1.00; was fined \$500 and costs in the Kitch-Mrs. H. Cleaves, 50c; Mrs. Redcliff, 5c; oner Police Court last Friday by Magromination Mayor Robertson said at Mrs. H. Tarzwell, \$1.00; Mrs. A. Dev- intrate Weir, and his car, valued at the meeting that he would be glad to eraux, 50c; Mrs. R. L. Brown, 25c: \$1,500 was confiscated, for having Mrs. G. Applebe, 75c; Miss Little, 50c; dwelling. Peter Boardman, of Water-Mrs. Morrison; \$1.00; Mrs. H. Hulls, loo, was fined \$200 and costs for viola-25c; W. J. Alexander, 50c; H. A. tion of the Transportation of Liquor

Edward Cooley and Albert Edward Wrigglesworth, 50c; Mrs. Robertson, Sidney were committed to the County and worked for a farmer in Brant County at \$5.00 per month and board until winter set in. He came here a stranger in a strange land on New

Year's Day.

James Dolon, of Hamilton, convicted of stealing 27 geese from Russell Con-

Presbyterian Church in Canada, First Eighty per cent. of its members voted. Rev. - John Mutch, minister of this Douglas Fraser, Toronto.

While watching a show in a window of the Ross stores on Main Street. Ningara Falls, N. Y., on Saturday struck on the head by an icicle which Talbot, who was called in, reported the child's skull fractured. His parents, took the little fellow to a hospital in St. Catherines, and death followed.

Frankfort Village, in Hastings

Public School Roll of Honor

Standing of the Public School Punila

at the Christmas Examinations The pupils of Acton Public School who took honer standing Lt the De-

Marjorle Mann, 171; Nellie Barber, 63; Lois Malone, 161. Total 200.

Junior Fourth Meryl Grindell, 177; Mildred Holnger, 171; Margaret Macdonald, 160; Hazel Smith, 160. Total 200.

- M.-Z. Bennett, Principal Senior Third Marjorie Garden, 350; Fleanor Clifford, 341; William Wilson, 337. Total

D. Folster, Teacher

Junior Third. Eprna McComb. 435; Kathleen Mc-Comb. 424; Gordon Babcock, 408. Total M. R. Moore, Teacher

Senior Second Andrew Buchaman, 324; Amelia Junior Second

Joe Kelly, 237; Harry Fewtrell, 222; May Bruce, 212. Total 350. L. Anderson, Teacher Jack McMullen, 485; Gordon Cook

74; Joe McCann, 462. Total 650; Senior First Harvey Hassard, 601; Teddy Hanen, 589; Vera Vickers, 519; Total 650 Promoted to Second Class

Harvey . Hassard, -Teddy Hansen Vera Vickers, Elmer White, Louise Leatham, Viola Masales, Irene Elliott Mackle, James Watson, Marlon Hillson. Walter Gibbons. Olla Armstrong, Teacher

First Class A-Jack Smith, 190; George Swit-

B-Fred Wiles, 131; Grace Lantz, N. Anderson, Teacher Primary Class

A-Margaret Arnold, 19; Anni B-Jack McGill, 20; Elleen Breen, 19; Violet Elfott, 16. Total 20. C-Kathleen - Heward, 16; George

B. Gardiner, Teacher CONTENT TO REMAIN PATIENTS

NO DOUBT "What is it you find so strange bout the patients of that doctor who writes so many liquor prescriptions?" "Why, none of them have ever been

thown to either die or to get well."

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