Loss of \$130,000 in Fire

day of a very serious fire at Cochrane, "Disastrous Fire at National Grocers": the firemen arrived there, and though the loss being estimated at \$130,000.00.

cause and finding out if some outside the fire had got such a start before it agency had brought this loss on the was noticed, that it was impossible to at Cochrane Last Week company. The Cochrane Northland save the building. The whole east end Post last week made the following re- of the building, where the offices were Word was received here last Thurs- ference to the fire under the heading, situated, was a mass of flames when

"The local fire brigade were called they did all that was humanly possible No particulars were available here and out about five-thirty a.m. on Thurs- to save the remaining portion of the the daily newspapers carried only brief day morning during the worse storm building, they were not able to prevent reference to the fire. In some of the of the season, to fight a fire in the it from burning. The strong wind and dailies it was suggested that the fire main warehouse and office building of the smoke from the burning goods adwas being investigated by the authori- the National Grocers. Though the fire-

ded to the difficulties of the firemen and the town has every reason to be proud ties with a view to discovering the men responded very promptly as usual, of the way they worked. Mr. Harry Austin, local manager of the National Grocers, very thoughtfully furnished coffee to the firemen after they had been working on the fire for some time,

which was greatly appreciated. "The total loss will probably be around \$130,000.00 While this fire was terrible enough and will be regretted by the whole community, it is well to remember that even including the loss suffered in this fire, the total fire loss in Cochrane since the general conflagration of 1916, will still be comparatively small and if averaged over the thirteen years since that disaster, will compare quite favourably wth the fire losses of other towns."

SUDBURY HAS QUITE A FEW VOLUNTARY VAGRANTS NOW

At the Sudbury police court recently there seem to be quite a few "voluntary vagrants," that is, men who claim they are unable to work and wish a home for a time at least. Jail is the only place available to send them. week two men who had no work and no place for shelter or food asked for a term at Burwash. Blind as the result of consuming poison alcohol last year, William Patterson, age 62, appeared in Sudbury Police Court Thursday morning as a voluntary vagrant. Commenting on the case, Crown Attorney McKessock said it was pitiable to think there was no place but Burwash for a man of Patterson's years and condition. He stated that overtures had been made to the Provincial Government on the man's behalf but they replied saying there was no institution to which he could be sent. The unfortunate man was given a term of three

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SKETCHES OF PLAYERS ON THE IROQUOIS FALLS TEAM

Particulars About the Members of the Team Holding the Championship of Northern Ontario,

Hockey fans will be interested in the following sketches of the players in the Eskimos, the champion hockey team of Northern Ontario for 1929:-DAVE KERR, goal. Kerr broke in

with the Eskimos three seasons ago when he starred with the Falls juniors in their play-off with Owen Sound O. H. A. champions. He came to Iroquois Falls from Toronto Canoe Club juniors, where he had already earned a considerable reputation for himself as a net minder of unusual ability He played with the Falls juniors last season, and although still eligible for lower company, stepped up to the seniors this season, turning in some brilliant performances.

"RIP" POWERS. One of the "old brigade," Powers has been kept out of active hockey for the past six weeks with a broken thumb. He has been in Iroquois Falls for the past eight years, scintillating between the posts for the Falls seniors in the days when the North Country took their hockey seriously. He hails from Haileybury originally

STUART EVANS. Although still young in years, "Stew" has earned an enviable reputation as a defence player. In fact he has been one of the stars on the Eskie tribe this season, his shooting and checking being particularly brilliant. He graduated from the school leagues of Ottawa, going to Kapuskasing last year where he participated in town league games. This is his first season with Iroquois Falls.

"SHING" HUGGINS. A former team mate of Dave Kerr with the Toronto Canoe Club juniors. Huggins is another player still eligible for junior ranks, stepping up to the seniors when the Falls juniors were eliminated. He starred with the junior Eskimos last season and is a defenceman of rare

TOMMY CIBULSKI. Hailing from Renfrew many years ago, Tommy has spent the past eight years of his life around the Iroquois Falls arena, having played with every senior team in the Total paper town during that time. He was a star with the Falls team which went E. Roy in hunt of the Allan Cup in 1923 and L. Percival again in 1924 when eliminated by Sault R. Roy Greyhounds. He is a real old timer, C. Pecore his experience balancing the natural J. Brisson impetuousness of the younger players. He cavorts at centre ice.

BURNS FRASER. Holds down the regular wing assignment and has had many years' experience in roaming up | Total and down the right boards. He comes from Westmeath and performed for a number of years in the Ottawa Val- TEMISKAMING PRESBYTERY ley League with Pembroke and other towns. He has been in Iroquois Falls for nine years.

credit for developing Joe, having the Temiskaming Presbytery of the played with the old Sudbury Cub United Church at Haileybury last week. Wolves in the days of Steve Yankoski, As a result of a report made by the spethe Wright Brothers, Queenville and cial committee of the presbytery which others. He has played left wing for has been considering the omission of many a strong Iroquois Falls senior certain well-known tunes and hymns sextette, migrating to the paper town extensively used in the church, from nine years ago. He is well known by the new book, presbytery decided to

key in Parry Sound but was for two final findings to the general council. years a member of the Coniston base ball team, being chosen as the most "SANDY SOBS" IN THE C.N.P.C. effective twirler in the Nickel Belt. He played junior with Iroquois Falls last

skater, alternating at right wing. the most wicked shots in the N. O. H. | Sobs";-A., his sizzling drives having earned him the reputation of a second Babe Dye. He hails from Ottawa and starr-

ed with the Baby Eskies last year. third season with Iroquois Falls, Wimthis year, having developed a tidy ion that it will be there to stay. burst of speed. He alternates on the forward line. He is another product

of the Ottawa City League. E. LITTLE. Mr. Little manages the boys and although never having played hockey himself, knows how to keep them on their toes. He is well known as a ball player, having performed in the Nickel Belt many times. He is plant electrical engineer with the Abitibi Power and Paper Company at Iroquois Falls and takes a keen interest in

all sports. FRED MAGURN. As a coach Mr. Magurn has earned a reputation for himself in Iroquois Falls. He originally hails from Ottawa but played hockey with the Falls many years ago and is one of the old residents of the town.

Ladies' Bowling League Scores for Week of Mar. 7

	PIONEERS			
Scott	. 118	161	156	43
Porter	159	140	194	49
Pierce	. 145	163	118	42
Heil	. 156	126	156	43
Totals	713	702	724	213
Handicap	. 66	66	66	19
Total	779	768	790	233
Slotnick, S.	107	76	80	26
Slotnick, L.	154	192	120	46
Martin, A.	152	142	192	48
Slotnick, E.	74	40	133	24
Mrs. Doe	118	112	100	33
	Porter Pierce Heil Roach Totals Handicap Total Slotnick, S. Slotnick, L. Martin, A. Slotnick, E.	Scott	Scott 118 161 Porter 159 140 Pierce 145 163 Heil 156 126 Roach 135 112 Totals 713 702 Handicap 66 66 Y. P. L. Slotnick, S. 107 76 Slotnick, L. 154 192 Martin, A. 152 142 Slotnick, E. 74 40	Scott 118 161 156 Porter 159 140 194 Pierce 145 163 118 Heil 156 126 156 Roach 135 112 100 Totals 713 702 724 Handicap 66 66 66 Total 779 768 790

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Handicap	45	45	45	135
Total	650	607	670	1927
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G. Everett		B. O.	190	202
Company of the Compan				
F. McDonald				
M. McDonald				
B. James				
M. Smith	200	103	180	509
Totals	723	670	776	2069
Handicap	97	97	97	291
Totals	820	767	873	2360
	MO	OSE		
Mrs. Harrison	104	161	109	374
D. Harrison	169	232	220	621
Mrs. Eyre	122	113	135	370
Mrs. Donaldson	n 71			71
A. Byck	145	124	144	413
Desaulniers		110	85	195
Totals	611	740	693	2044
Handicap				
Total	668	834	787	2289
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		. D.		
D. Porter				
M. King	121	174	113	409
B. McCracken	124	167	133	424
R. Porter	122	91	72	285
B. Urquhart	132	91	113	336
Totals	597	619	482	1698
Handicap				
Total				1914
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Tomlinson				
Lang	69	93	64	226
Dye	78	103	110	291
Dye Watt				
Darling				
4 44				400

A. S. D. wins 3 points 810 805 754 2369

T. B. C. wins 3 points

Discussion of the new hymnal now JOE CHIRCOSKI. Sudbury is given being compiled featured the session of all hockey fans in the North Country. communicate with the committee of AUGUSTIN TROTTIER. Alter- the general council handling the submates with CYBULSKI at centre and ject and ascertain on what principle is one of the real home-brews on the these words and music have been reteam. He learned all about hockey on jected. The presbytery's committee the frozen ponds around Ansonville, a was given power to prepare a suitable mile outside Iroquois Falls. He has list for presentation to the next meetalways played in Iroquois Falls sub- ing of presbytery which will be held bing on last year's junior aggregation. in Cobalt in May and this will be dis-JACK PENDER. Learned his hoc- cussed before presbytery sends in its

season. He is a fast and tricky The following items from Sandy Falls appear in the C. N. P. C. Review HUBERT WILSON. Packs one of for March under the heading, "Sandy

The month of January ended with a busy scene at Sandy Falls, work being started on the placing of a new boom to replace the storm boom lost in the "TOGO" WIMPERIS. Playing his spring of last year. According to the plans of the new construction when peris has shown great improvement placed in position, we are of the opin-

Joe Hackett, construction boss, can eat up 30 foot sticks of spruce timber faster than a pig can eat new spuds. Jack McDonald got the surprise of his life when he started to put a hole through the ice. He swung his 200 lbs, on the business end of a 10 ft. ice chisel with the idea that he had about 2 feet of ice to buck, instead of that there was only 2 inches. The result was that Jack's chisel disappeared through the ice, himself coming a close second. His alibi is that he speared a fish big enough to take the chisel away from him. Hush Jack, it's not spring

time yet. As predicted in previous issues Tom Armstead has recovered from his flapjack indigestion upon the return of Mrs Armstead from Timmins with a new baby daughter. Tommy's weakness now is the combining of the running of the radio set and the nursing of the new arrival. It he has any disappointments, he doesn't show 'em. Atta boy

Mrs. McDonld at the Sandy cookery is having the time of her life trying to feed the big gang all at one sitting. The only stunt she hasn't tried is to 39 feed 'em standing up under the tables. Our sadly battle scarred pool table is manfully standing up under the

Nashville Southern Lumberman:-A New York policeman stopped a hold-up man by butting him in the stomach. 30 There's a cop who uses his head.

the arrival of the new gang.

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MEMBERSHIP CANVASS FOR TIMMINS BOARD OF TRADE

Members of Executive Named to Canvass Several Sections of the Town for Members for 1929.

At the annual meeting of the Timmins Board of Trade held some weeks ago the matter of membership was discussed from all angles. The necessity the board was freely admitted by all. board of trade. Not only do the membership fees provide a means of financing the work but still more important is the interest created by as many as possible belonging to the board. In the past few years the board of trade here has done excellent work, but those in charge frankly admit that far more could 182 been more general interest shown. 511 1380 and effort to the work and the officers 118 156 117 391 were particularly energetic and gener-- ous in their services, but if the people6281709 in general had all taken an interest the work for the advantage of the community would have been greatly468 increased and advanced.

This year it is hoped to secure the most general interest and attention from all concerned in the welfare and progress of the town,—and this means all living here. At the annual meeting it was left in the hands of the president, Mr. W. O. Langdon, to name the canvassers in the various sections or the town. For the membership canvass the town has been divided into six areas or districts, and President Lang don has named the following to can vass these districts for member:s-

Both sides Tnira avenue-Messrs A 473 T. Taylor and P. Dougall.

Both sides Pine street-Messrs W

Rinn and D. Ostrosser. Fourth avenue and Spruce street, including Brewery and Gasoline Station-G. A. Macdonald.

Wilson avenue and lumber companies —M. Boivin.

Outside wholesale establishments-W. Nicolson. Moneta and Second avenue-Messrs

C. G. Keddie and W. O. Langdon. Citiens in general should give the canvassers a good welcome and assist the work of securing a large and infor securing a large membership for terested membership for the Timmins



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