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W. Arnill, of Hearst Now Moving to Iron Bridge

that in that area there has been wide- tion asking the provincial government spread dismissals in the Dept. of Lands to reverse its decision in regard to disand Forests. Among those let out in banding old age pension boards. The the wholesale turnover was W. Arnill, clerks held, that for them to take on the a member of the crown lands depart- duties would be to force them to nement. Mr. Arnill has left Hearst, mov- glect present duties. A similar resoluing to Iron Bridge to take up residence | tion was passed by the York County there for the present.

YORK MUNICIPAL CLERKS

York County municipal clerks met cated by the Naish family. on Thursday last and passed a resolucouncil some days before.

from "Dad" to the Family

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Interesting Budget of South Porcupine News Give Her Hose...

Items of Interest from South End, the Dome, Dome Ex-tension, Etc. South Porcupine Curling Club Annual Meeting This Evening.

South Porcupine, Ont., Dec. 12th. | him. Congratulations!

pital on Sunday, Dec. 9th, to Mr. and

Last Sunday Rev. Canon Cushing ex- week. hanged pulpits with Archdeacon Woodall and preached for the evening! servicei n St. Paul's church

this morning of little Margaret Bur- by the little folks, and drills, choruses, ton of the Dome, who has been quite ill carols, etc., are being practiced.

his home in St. Thomas, Ont. OPPOSE NEW PENSION PLAN Mrs. Martin Shaw has moved into the which have been made by the ladies of house on Connaught Hill recently va- the league. Tea will be served and, as

> Harry McLean, one of the star players on South Porcupine Junior hockey team last year, is going to distinguish himself again this year in a wider field. He has been-attending St. Mic hael's College in Toronto this first term and played on the rugby team-now we hear he has made the grade for the famous St. Mike's hockey team! Watch

There is much activity in all circles We were very scrry to learn this this week-preparation for the Christmorning of the death of Mrs. Robert J. mas season in more ways than one Holmes, of Cobalt, who passed away The Boy Scouts and Girl Guides are yesterday. Mrs. Holmes was the moth- buslly employed at their meetings in er of Mrs. Charles Kemsley of the planning and working for other less-Dome Mines and Mrs. Horace Laidlaw, favoured children's Christmas joy. Old of Timmins, both of whom are well toys are being repaired, painted, and known in the camp, and who both have | made new by the boys; old dolls are eft to attend the funeral which will having new wardrobes made for them by the G.G.'s, games and books stich-The lates Mrs. Holmes was one of the ed, repaired and made of use againioneers of the North coming with her all is grist that comes to their mill. husband to Cobalt in 1909. In her If you have any toys in the attic that earlier years she was an active member | might give pleasure to some poor kiddie, I the Red Cross and of the United won't you please hunt them up and Church and the family is well known | send them to any Boy Scout or Girl throughout the North. Mr. Holmes has Guide that you know or send word to been a town official of Cobalt for many the leaders of these activities who will going to be distributed right here in Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ahr have returned town. No child will say "There is no Santa Claus", if these young helpers of Born-In the South Porcupine hos- his can have your assistance with this Mrs. Bert Hocking, of Dome Extension

Mrs. Arnett and baby son were visiting in town from Porquis Junction this

Please keep next Thursday (20th) evening free to attend the Sunday School concert of the United Church. Tuesday saw the skating rink open | The teachers are busy training the or business. The school children took | youngsters and a very nice programme | dvantage of the first free skating of is to be presented. In addition to a little play "The Old Woman who Lived We are glad to hear better reports in a Shoe," a fairy dance will be given

On Friday (14th) the Catholice Wo-Mr. Harry Hall left on Sunday for men's League are holding a sale home baking, and Christmas gifts, it is so near Christmas, we feel sure that their efforts will be rewarded and a good attendance assured. Bridge will be played at 8 p.m. sharp. Nice prizes

Born-In the Presbyterian hospital South Porcupine, on Dec. 10th—a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes of Schu-

In the police court on Tuesday only endant paying \$10 and costs.

Thursday (13th) in the council cham- ion. Mr. Neame had little time for bers. The agenda is:-election of offi- preparation but he held his audience

excellent banquet held last year on its attraction and information. Dec. 28th as an opening ceremony to In the absence of the president and the 1934 session and the very successful his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Woodseason that it inaugurated, it might be bury, who left this week for San Antona good suggestion for the curling club io, Texas, to spend the winter, Arch

solemnized in the Catholic church here | way between Leona Curley (Chevrier) and Thomas Dawe by Father Gelinas. bride, who has resided in South Porcupine for six months is a native of bank at Timmins. Ottawa. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Coty Chevrier, of by Edmund Curley. The bride was attired in a blue ensemble and carried a was held after the ceremony at the couple will reside on Dome street, South Porcupine. We extend best wishes for

Nothing has yet been heard of Mr. J. McLaren's new car, stolen last Thurs-

Miss Dora Slotnick has returned from busines trip to Rouyn.

Mrs. Gordon Brown is visiting in Englehart and will spend some time in Toronto before returning home. We were sorry to learn that an ac-

cident happened to the car of Mr. Lewis Pyke on Saturday. When on the back road it collided with a truck. Fortunately neither Mr. nor Mrs. Pyke, who

Mr. Findlay McPhail has completed his new house on Boundary Lane (next to Mrs. Naish) and the family are moving in today.

The A.Y.P.A. would be grateful for any old card tables that you think are nearly useless. Their skill and attention will be directed on the same and if some of the tables that we have met in our journeyings (whose legs have a t∈ndency to suddenly collapse when east expected), could be sent to the parish hall their sphere of usefulness will be extended. Don't expect them home again. They will be used for

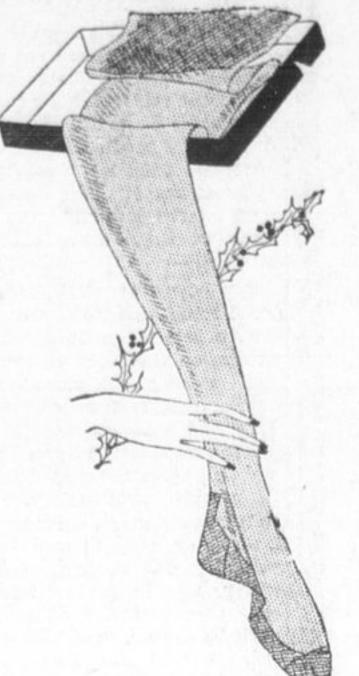
functions at the hall.

Our congratulations are extended to Miss Iris Naish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Naish, of town, who a week or so ago produced in St. Thomas' parish hall, Toronto, a play of her own composition. Miss Naish is on the staff of the Toronto "Mail and Empire," and has several literary efforts to her creed in the press, and have been well re- of these outer coverings was the gift of ceived. As a playwright, however, she the King of Siam, whose subjects joinand enthusiastic reception attested to of precious stones on the covering. the worth of the effort, a good cast helping things along. Miss Naish was Neame spoke was that of the old books roses at the close of the play and re- were made of palm leaves bound to

was a visitor at Mrs. Jim Fell's over adorned some of the temples.

completed the Powassan community they were kept. He remarked about rink is expected to be open this (Thurs- one visit he paid one of the houses day) evening. Hockey match, a grand where the sacred cobras are kept. He carnival and other events will feature admitted that he did not feel comfortthe grand opening of the Powassan rink able or at ease until the cobras were

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Interesting Talk on "Ceylon" at Kiwanis

Austin Neame, President of the Canadian Legion, the Guest Speaker at Kiwanis on Monday.

The big feature of the regular weekone case came up for hearing. A case by luncheon of the Timmins Kiwanis of reckless driving resulted in the de- Club on Monday of this week at the Legion club house was an interesting The annual meeting of the Curling and informative address by Austin Club members is to take place on Neame, president of the Timmins Leg- contributed by the people. cers, general business and "Shall we every minute of the time and his add- Buddha is carved from stone and is 60 visit to see. curl this winter." Bearing in mind the ress was considered as outstanding in feet long. In front of the recumbent

Gillies occupied the chair for the day On November 29th a wedding was in his customary quiet and effective

> The visitors for the day included The Chas. Hershman and F. A. Burt, the latter the manager of the Dominion

The club decided to have the regular Kiwanis Christmas party on Monday town. The bridegroom was supported next, Dec. 17th. It is intended to have this party follow the lines of previous years. Each member has to buy a present for some other member. The allotment is made by lot. The presents humorous then all the better, and everybody is delighted. Any member of the club not at last Monday's meeting should get in touch with the secretary, the president, or other official, and learn as to whose present they are ex-

pected to buy. Winners of the Kiwanis bridge tournament will be announced next

Kiwanian P. T. Moisley introduced the speaker of the day, Austin Neame, whose address on "Ceylon" was greatly appreciated by the gathering. On previous occasion Mr. Neame spoke on "Ceylon," and on Monday he carried on along different lines, his address being especially attractive and valuable.

In his previous address Mr. Neame had spoken chiefly of the people and industries of the country. On Monday he confined his remarks chiefly to the religion and the notable temples to be found in Ceylon.

Mr. Neame made particular reference to the rock temples of Ceylon. These temples have double significance. The architecture is much superior to any natural art of the present day, and nearly every temple is for the worship of the Great Lord Buddha and there is a statue of the "Master" in every

Mr. Neame paid particular attention to the wonderful "Temple of the Tooth." The chief adornment of this temple is the world-famous golden tooth of Buddha. The tooth which is a very large one for a man is enshrined in a goiden lotus lily. It is covered with a beautidit. Many of her articles have appear- ful covering of dome-like type. One made her debut on this occasion, with ed in a subscription to pay the costs "Daughter for Sale." A crowded hall, there being hundreds of dollars' worth

Another question on which Mr. presented with a beautiful bouquet of he had seen in Ceylon. These books ceived rounds of well-merited applause. gether, with the covers of wood, and We hope to be able at some future date, these covers studded with rubies, sapto see this play staged by some of our phires, and other jewels. These books own young people. Mrs. Naish was were found in temples of the Great present at the production of her daugh- Lord Buddha-"the Master."

Reference was also made to some of Miss Isabel Arbour, of Kirkland Lake, the remarkable carvings in ivory that

Mr. Neame had some of the Kiwanis shuddering a little as he told them With the building now practically about the sacred cobras and the way left behind. The cobras are fed rice

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Buddha was also told. This figure of hanging gardens were alone worth a figure is an altar for the use of the

Mr. Neame was his graphic description sion was six feet long. The legend held of the ruins of Anurajahpura, the that this impression was made by famous ancient buried city. Here Buddha as he stepped across from Cey-

art in building. The architecture could The story of the recumbent figure of best be described as "wonderful.. The

Another particularly interesting part of Mr. Neame's address was the mention of the impression of the foot of One of the features of the address by Buddha on Adam's Peak. The impreswould be found astonishing skill and lon to India, all in one stride

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