Murdock Defeated In Heavy Voting

O. S. Hunter Returned As 1930 Mayor by 89 Majority, While M. G. Calder, a Newcomer to Municipal Politics, Headed the Poll As Alderman,-Egremont and Normanby Townships Voters Also Made Changes.-Largo Votes Reported From All Sections

The year 1930 will be known as "turn-'em-out-year" in a good many municipalities and in the voting in Durham on Monday there was no letup. Toronto's mayor went down to defeat on a town planning scheme, and locally, Mayor Murdock may attribute his defeat to the work done here last year in giving the town pavement. Like the government that prosecutes a war, the municipal council that carries on any extensive town improvement campaign has heavy roads ahead, and Durham proved no exception to the rule. There were six positions to fill on the

local Town Council board and nine Councillors were in the running. Three of these were new men and two of them were elected. It is generally the impression that the vote was a censure on last year's council and the only reason for the defeat of C. H. Moffat, one of the newcomes, was that there were too many running in his immediate vicinity to elect them all. Of the nine in the HANOVER MAN contest, seven were from the West Ward, and six of them in close proximity to each other. Both candidates in the North and East Wards, Messrs. Howell and McLean, were defeated. The vote polled on Monday is said

to have been a record one, and from

the opening of the polls until closing

time at 5 o'clock the work of drawing in voters never let up. There is little more to be told. The voters have decided and everybody committed suicide by hanging. Mr. must be satisfied. To those who fcllowed the workings of the 1929 Council there did not appear to be very much amiss. It was a good Council ago was forced to resign from his posiand did a big year's work. A scanning tion as bookkeeper with the Morlock leads one to believe that we need have; The deceased was about town in nothing to fear. It, too, should be a the afternoon in company with his wife good Council. True, it will not have and went home first, his wife followthe work to do that rested on the ing somewhat later. Arriving home shoulders of the 1929 body, but there is about five o'clock she found her hus-

of the personnel of the 1930 Council Upholstering Company. no reason to fear it cannot rise to any band's coat and hat lying on a chair. though it is hardly possible that they she proceeded to search the house and will slip through the whole year and found Mr. Henney in the cellar, hangplease everybody. Following is the vote ing. She immediately cut him down

Hunter	104	111	176	391
Murdock				302
Majority for				
For Council (the fir				
Calder, M. G.			175	417
Hunter, W. S.			195	413
Smith, J. P		139		400
Stoneouse, B		76		264
Whitmore, R.		114	115	264
Noble, Albert		102	83	227
Moffat, C. H.		63	103	221
Howell, J. C	101	35	65	201
McLean, P. J				153
The 1930 Council	is con	prise	d as	fol-
lows:				
Mayor-Oliver S.	Hunt	er		

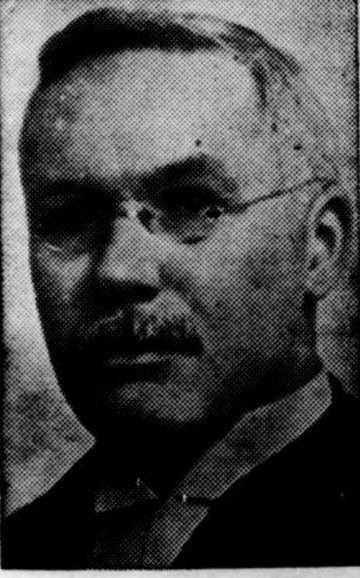
For Mayor:

mayor—Onver S. Hunter Reeve—A. Bell (accl.). Council—Calder, Hunter, Whitmore, Stoneouse, Noble. Egremont Township

All the positions on Egremont Council were contested. There were two in the running for Reeve, three for to take him back to his parents in Deputy, and five for Council, three of Wales, but the plans never materialthe latter to be elected. The result of ized owing to the unfortunate end of a rather heavy vote resulted in W. H. Hunter, last year's reeve, being returna member of last year's Council was WHITE MAN'S ILLS elected deputy with a majority of 120 over his nearest opponent, with N. McEachern, H. McEachern and W. J. Watson the members of Council, the latter two being new members. James Mack, last year's deputy, was nominated, but would not stand.

The result by polls is given in another

Holm Elected in Normanby There were three in the running for the reeveship of Normanby. Messrs. Chas. Holm, last year's head, Andrew Schenk and A. Ovens. Last year Holm and Schenk contested the township and the former won out by one vote. This year in a three-cornered contest Holm was 153 votes ahead of his last year's they say. opponent, with Albert Ovens running a poor third. There was quite a rivalry man's diseases, the Eskimo succumbs to run. He began his railroading at York, here. among the Holm and Schenk elements ailments which are considered minor in 1889, and was transferred to Sarnia During these years we have learned The late Mr. Williams is survived by in the township and from the first it misfortunes in the life of almost every in 1892, when he was promoted to con- to depend upon you; under your care- a family seven, Mrs. Williams having was expected they were the two to white child. He suffers from malnu- ductor. He handled through manifest ful training our school has won the passed away over a year ago. Survivreckon with, the candidacy of Ovens trition when fed white man's food, and freight trains between Sarnia and To- Township prize for three years and the ing also are six brothers, Messrs. Harry motorists are reputed to have come to not being taken very seriously. Henry yet he gorges himself with it when- ronto until 1916, when he entered the Championship school prize for two Williams, Glenelg; John, Frank and Canada this year, riding in 3,700,000 Seim went into the deputy's chair by ever possible. He contracts tuberculacclamation when A. Filsinger, his opponent, decided to withdraw and run for the Council. In a ticket of five, with three to be elected, Con. Baetz, John Aitken and J. Hoph were returned, with Filsinger 46 votes behind the lowest elected member. Sam Koenig polled only 166 votes and was 149 behind Filsinger. The tabluated statement of the vote is given in another column.



NEW APPEAL JUDGE H. A. Robson, Leader of the Manitoba Libertal Party and member of the Provincial Legislature, who has been appointed judge of the Appeal Court of Manitoba to succeed Mr. Justice Prendegast, who has been made Chief Justice of that Pro-



ONTARIO'S NEW SPEAKER T. Ashmore Kidd, M. P. P. for Kingston, who has been appointed Speaker of the Ontario Legislature. He will take over his duties when the House opens next month.

Herbert Henney Takes Own Life After Long Illness From Nervous Trouble.

A very regrettable incident occurred in Hanover last Frdiay afternoon when Mr. Herbert Henney, an employee of the Morlock Upholstering company Henney had been suffering from nervous trouble for some time previous to Singleton. his untimely death and a short while

demands that may come in front of it, Failing to get any answer to her calls and summoned Dr. Stokes, who in turn Wards 1 2 3 Total summoned the coroner, Dr. Brown. After some consultation they decided it was a clear case of suicide. The body was taken to Richardson's undertaking parlors awaiting funeral arrngements.

The unfortunte man had come home, and tying a rope to the chair on which the whole the game was cleanly his coat and hat lay, had ran it through a hole in the floor and then he descended into the cellar. Climbing on to a chair he placed the rope about his neck and then kicked the chair from under him. He had not tions. been long dead when the physicians arrived.

The deceased, who was in his twentyninth year, leaves to mourn his wife, who was a member of the well known Welsh Ladies' choir, and his six months' old child. He came to Hanover from Wales about three years ago and married shortly after his arrival. On account of his nervous trouble, arrangements had been almost completed the young man.

Six Thousand Declared to be Facing Extinction.-Ways To Guard Him

Against Tuberculosis Sought. Six thousand Eskimos, living cheerfully in Arctic and sub-Arctic Canada, are threatened with ultimate extinction CONDUCTOR W. C. TIPPET by the spread of civilization towards

the Arctic Circle, authorities in the Far North predict.

osis from wearing store clothing under rolia. In 1919 he was transferred to first place this year. When we grow Redville, Sask., Albert, Hamilton, and unsuitable conditions, and yet he likes them. Measles, whooping cough, chickenpox, grip and other ailments he gets Last week Mr. Tippett was the recipient ment and we will remember with pride Bolger, Sydney, Australia. from the white man himself, and yet of an address and presentation by his our brave teacher who led us to vic- The funeral was held on Sunday last he is most happy in his company.

He turns the advantage of trade with the white man into an agency for his destruction. Despite his kindly nature and good heartedness he is a great killer. With his new-bought rifle he shoots all the game he can find, and ultimately may transform a naturally

Six thousand persons spread over a land as long as the northern coast of Canada are an asset, officials declare They point out that the Eskimo is, and will be still more, the agent of the white man in icy lands where the latter cannot live alone.

Those who have been associated with the Eskimo longest say civilization uncurbed will do one of three things to him-absorb him, kill him or drive him

northwards. They are confident, however, that Eskimo save nimseir. Education, they believe, will develop within his happy-go-lucky mind a sense of providence which will enable him to look after his future food supply and to treat his personal property less recklessly. Medical service, they think also, will save him from the diseases he seems bound to contract in settled districts, while to contract in settled districts, while the weekly visits of The Chronicle.

Mr. J. A. Hunter of Minneaoplis, Minn., we were pleased to learn that he had been successful in capturing a large moose and a buck while the guest of Dr. D. MacKenzie at Fort Frances, Ont. Both are old Durham boys, and both lical service, they think also, will save him from the diseases he seems bound to contract in settled districts, while the weekly visits of The Chronicle.

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Just as the cold, snowy spell was oddfellows' Lodge rooms on Thursday night, January 2, 1930, when the following officers were duly installed for through the weekly visits of The Chronicle.

Mr. Hunter tells us that Dr. Mac-Mr. Hunter of Minneaoplis, Minn., we were pleased to learn that he had been successful in capturing a large of Court Durham No. 446, held their weather any serious floods will occur.

The Canadian Order of Foresters of Court Durham No. 446, held their weather has the weather man predicts colder weather any serious floods will occur.

C. R., Bro. A. Ritchie; V. C. R. Bro. C. R., Bro. William had to be postponed, and winter sports something can be done to help the

think of from which the Eskimo is free, burned to the ground. It is a fine lookburned to the ground. It is a fine lookinstallation the members were treated burned to the evening structure and the loss will be a looking was spent in games. Lunch was looking was spent in games. Lunch was looking was spent in games. care if he mover has another.

Seniors Win Again, Beat Markdale 6-2

Win Their Third Straight Game on Monday on Water Covered Ice.— Play Slowed Considerably Below the Average.

The Intermediate O. H. A. game between Durham and Markdale scheduled for Monday was played before a small crowd. Owing to the mild weather and the rain Monday evening, a great many fans evidently thought the game would be postponed. However, the crowd that did turn up was treated to a combination hockey-swimming-shower bath fixture, which provided some laughs if not much good hockey. When the play started there was from half an inch to an inch and a half of water on the ice and as the players passed the puck and turned sharply sheets of water flew in all directions. Those who fell or were knocked down came up again almost as fast or faster than they fell. Before the game was over practically every player was soaked although in the last period the water had been fairly well cleaned off. The game consisted mostly of one

and two man rushes, combination being impossible owing to the condition of the ice. Carrying the puck at any speed was also difficult and the play was much slower than usual. The score does not indicate the play how-SUICIDED THURSDAY score does not indicate the play howof the first period, Markdale came back in the second and third and had a good edge on the second and a small one on the third. They tested Mc-Donald with long shots from every angle, all of which he handled perfectly. The two that beat him were shots from close in, one an unassisted play by Nuhn, from a face off and the other a combination between Nuhn and Durham tried the experiment of sub-

bing the whole forward line at once, with the regular forwards. Nuhn was

the bell and handed out three penalties, one to Singleton in the first period for spilling Wilson in the water, and one to McGirr and another to Singleton in the third for illegal checking. On played, body checking being conspicusay these two teams were well matched, and look forward to seeing them play again under better condi-

The goals:

	First Period 8:25	
	Durham-Wilson (Buschlen) 8:30)
	Durham—McGirr 8:30)
	Durham—Elvidge	;
	Durham—Wilson (Buschlen) 8:30 Durham—McGirr 8:30 Durham—Elvidge 8:36 Durham—Buschlen (Snell) 8:49	
	Second Period 9:05	
	Durham—Buschlen (Snell) 9:06	;
	Markdale—Nuhn9:03	
	Third Period 9:40	
h	Durham-Rowe (Kress) 9:42	1
	Markdale—Nuhn (Singleton) 9:48	3
	The line-up:	1
	Arest data O mant Fraller Whitehale	

Wright; Markdale 2—goal, Kelly, defense, McTavish, Johnston; centre, DEATH TO ESKIMOS Nuhn; r. wing, McCrutcheon; l. wing, position as teacher at No. 12 school, was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. Singleton; subs., Perkins and Noble. Durham 6-goal, McDonald, defense, Snell, W. Wilson; centre, McGirr; r. wing, Elvidge: l. wing, Buschlen; subs. Kress, McIlraith, Rowe.

Referee-R. Saunders, Durham.

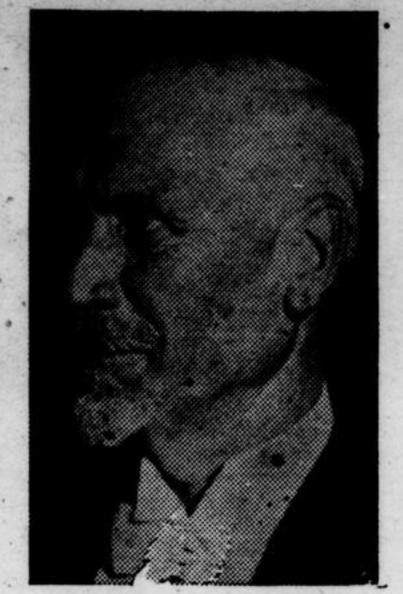
Conductor W. C. Tippet, recently of Following is the address; Disease, death, brought slowly but Goderich, but at one time a resident To Miss Mervyn passenger service, running out of Pet- years, taking 2nd place a year ago and Guy, Tisdale, Sask.; Robert and George the Stratford Division, and since 1926 older we will look back on these years four sisters, Mrs. Lehigh, Mrs. Scott and has been on the Goderich-Toronto run. as years of conquest and of achieve- Mrs. Jones, Toronto, and Mrs. James fellow-employees in Goderich.

TOURISTS WON AND LOST

Word has been received here that the Canadian tourist bowlers, now in of your manner has often taken off the evening by Dr. Benetto of Hamilton. the antipodes, have won and lost a drudgery of our work and we believe game since they commenced heaving yu have always remembered that the CHANGEABLE WEATHER bountiful country into a land of hun- the Taylor specials along the green. pupil is of more account than the sub-Successful in winning their game at Suva, the capital of the Fiji Islands, the Canadians went down to defeat at hold of them. As these latter are considered the best bowlers in the world and on their tour through Canada cleaned up on nearly every rink with which they played, the Canadians while outclassed need not feel disgraced in getting the small end of the score.

CAPTURED HIS MOOSE

In a recent letter from our old friend,



SMUTS BOOSTS EMPIRE General Smuts, former Premier of South Africa, and present Leader of the Opposition, who spoke very warmly of the British Commonwealth of Nations at a banquet given in his honor at Ottawa. Premier Mackenzie King gave the address of welcome and Sir Robert Borden, friend of the South African statesman, also spoke.

Hamiton-Buffalo Professional Hockey all his life in this neighborhood. A skilled and unskilled. While the con-Match.—Scored the Winning Goal year ago last fall he was forced to give tract would be taken by a Toronto firm Unassisted.

Referring to a hockey match between and it seemd to work well. The re- Hamilton and Buffalo, which took place hope that his health would improve. liefs, with Kress at centre and Rowe at the Arena at the former city on the He was a son of the late James and and McIlraith on the wings worked well 2nd inst., the sports writer of the Mrs. Whitmore, was a most popular

Just previous to the commencement regretted by many friends and relatives. easily the star for Markdale being in on of last night's Buffalo-Hamilton "pro" Twelve years ago he was married to practically every play made. Mc- battle in the Arena, Ab Pringle, one Miss Sarah McKechnie, daughter of Mr. pointment enjoyed by the city branches. Crutcheon on the wing and Johnston of the members of "Murderers' Row, and Mrs. D. McKechnie of Durham, on the defense also made themselves Hamilton's famous band of rooters and who passed away after only two years felt and Noble and Perkins as subs razzers," donated a five-dollar gold of married happiness, leaving her husdid not seem to weaken the team any piece to the Hamilton club to be given band and a ltitle daughter, Iolene, to when on the ice. Kelly tended the nets to the local player who proved the most mourn their loss. in the first period, but was replaced by effective performer against the Bisons. Wright for the remaining two sessions. Two newspapermen and Tom Stevenson Whitmore leaves to mourn his mother, were chosen as judges.

> ferent sections of the Arena-and all J. Firth (Maud), Durham; Mrs. T. the whole south side. Every conventhree chose little Marty Lauder, bril- McGraw (Kate), and Miss Laura, Tor- lience to facilitate the handling of liant left-winger, as the winner.

was the best player on the ice going ously absent. On hard ice we would and coming. He played unselfishly, combining admirably, usually drove a hot shot at Bill Taugher, Buffalo's such persistent style that the visitors couldn't get their smooth team-play working effectively while he was on

> And, to top off a sensational evening's work, Marty skated through the entire Buffalo team in the last period to score the goal that put the Hams in front by 3 to 2. It was a hair-raising, brainy

MISS V. MERVYN'S RESIGNATION REGRETTED

and Mrs. Mark Mervyn of Elmwood, Thursday of Mr. Christopher Williams, purposes. formerly of Durham, resigned her in his 79th year. The late Mr. Williams Egremont, and at the recent close of Williams of Glenelg and was born near the school term was made the recipient Edge Hill. He lived with his parents of an address and presentation by her until about 18 years of age when he of Durham had the opportunity of atscholars, to which she made a most went to work on the railroad and for tending two good dance programs and fitting and touching reply. The address several years followed this employment they took full advantage of it. On was read by Master Wallace Matthews in different parts of the country. He December 26 the Daughters of the HONORED ON RETIREMENT and her position at No. 12 has been Later he moved to Niagara Falls and another fine assembly was held in the

surely as the white man advances of Durham, has retired on pension after Dear Teacher: It is with regret that particulars of his death but it is supplied the music for the former and northward, are creating a menace to serving for more than 40 years with we have learned that you are leaving thought by relatives here that he died the Wingham orchestra for the latter. the Eskimo which will prove one of the the Canadian National Railways and our school. You have been with us for suddenly, probably from heart failure. dilemmas of Northern development, the former Grand Trunk Railway. For three and one half years; many of us He was a man seldom ill and only a the 1st four years Mr. Tippett has been have known no other teacher and it a year ago his brother and nephew Totally without immunity to white on the Goderich-Toronto passenger will be strange indeed not to have you from here pair him a visit and found

But it is not only as a success in cemetery. winning prizes that we will remember | Miss Rita Allan, daughter of Mr. and you but also as a teacher of the dif- Mrs. William Allan Upper Town, was ferent school subjects; the brightness operated on for mastoids on Tuesday

We wish you success in your future work and trust that your memories of Auckland when the New Zealanders got this school may always be pleasant. We would ask you to accept this gift as a token of our good will toward you trusting that in the years to come you may not forget the girls and boys of No. 12, Egremont.

Signed on behalf of pupils., James Hartgrave, Norman Wells, Roy Adams, Goldwin Nelson.

his own predisposition to health will save him when he is far away from the white man.

Given help in combating the two major threats of his own wastefulness and sickness, they declare his own native intelligence will probably enable him to exist indefinitely as Eskimos without absorption.

There is only one menace they can the intelligence of from which the Eskimo is free, where is a member was recently the members were treated from which the Eskimo is free, where is a member was recently the members were treated from the members are solved from the members and the fro served by the retiring officers.

OBITUARY

MRS. CATHERINE SCHUTZ The death occurred at the home of her grandson, Mr. George Magwood, just east of town, on Monday of this week of Mrs. Henry Schutz, at the advanced age of 89 years and 8 months. Deceased was born in the year 1840 in the township of North Easthope, county of Perth. Her maiden name was

John Schutz of Durham. She also possibly the deal completed, we were leaves one sister, 19 grandchildren, 48 unable to secure positive information

Funeral services were conducted at the afternoon train. the home of Mr. Magwood on New Year's Day, and interment was made the Hanover cemetery.—Hanover Post.

The cleaning up process itself is no disingular small matter. It not only consists of a like the Hanover cemetery.—Hanover Post.

BENJAMIN S. WHITMORE

weeks before his death when he was weather to hold up those engaged. taken to his bed.

The deceased was born on the Whitmore homestead on Concession 2, S.D. farm stock and implements came to Durham to live, subsequently taking young man, and his death is deeply

Surviving besides his daughter, Mr. Mrs. James Whitmore, now 81 years of Garafraxa and the public part of the The trio viewed proceedings from dif- age, his sisters, Miss Milly and Mrs. W. interior will extend along practically onto; Mrs. McDonad (Annie), Dro- business is to be made. Including an Lauder richly deserved the coin. He more; and three brothers, Robert, at emergency teller's cage, extra space for 100,

> and Herbert, in Carmangay, Alberta. The funeral was held on Monday afnett, James Brown, Robert Lawrence, of Durham. Lawrence McFadden, George Hopkins and Fred Staples, all old friends and Garafraxa street is a lot with 28 feet relatives of the deceased and family.

CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS

Miss V. Mervyn, daughter of Mr. of the death in Niagara Falls on taken up or the lot sold for building

him enjoying exceptionally good health.

interment being made in Lundy's Lane

DURING PAST WEEK

General Mild Spell Took Away Most of Snow and Ruined Skating.-Hockey Matches Postponed.

During the past week there has been a decided change in the weather compared with that of the earlier winter. Instead of storm and frost we have enjoyed rain and mild weather and as a result the most of the snow which fell earlier in the season has disappeared in CANADIAN ORDER OF FORESTERS the open country, though there is still HOLD INSTALLATION MEETING plenty left. The continued thaw has raised the rived quite a lot but as the

Commence Work Soon On New Bank Building Strong

Contractor Baldwin Was Here Yesterday Looking For Contracts to Clean Speri Up Debris From Late Fire.—Work Shilit Will Commence Almost Immediately.

Catherine Rupert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rupert of that township. In 1859 she married Mr. Henry Schutz of Zorra and they had spent the whole of their married life in the county of Perth.

There were five children born to Mr. and Mrs. Schutz, of whom two are deceased, namely: Mrs. Daniel Matthews, and Mrs. John McTavish. Those surviving are: Annie (Mrs. Henry Metcalfe) and Caroline (Mrs. Andrew Magwood), both of Bentinck, and Mr. John Schutz of Durham. She also great grandchildren, and 8 great great that the papers had been signed as the grandchildren.

ing up the basement, but the chimneys have to come down, the vault must be A popular young man of Durham and vicinity passed away last Friday morning in the person of Mr. Benjamin Staples Whitmore, in his 37th year. Mr. Whitmore had been ailing for the ed through as quickly as possible and past two years since he was taken the work of erection started as soon as down with influenza from the effects of the premises are in shape. Winter or which he never recovered, but was able no winter, we are told, this work will to be around pretty much until three go on, and it will take real stormy

Local Labor Preferred In talking to Mr. C. D. Kent, the local manager, this newspaper was in-R., Glenelg, and with the exception of formed that so far as was possible all Was Best Player on Ice in Recent a couple of trips to the West had spent local labor would be employed, both up farming and on the disposal of his the work would be done by Durham - los workmen so far as is possible.

The new building is to be a one- shed storey building, rising possibly thirty cter feet and we have been assured that it will be a credit to the town. The cost of erection is to be in the neighborhood of forty to fifty thousand dollars and the new building will have every ap-

The basement of course is to be given over to the furnace and heating plant, with every convenience instal- MC: led. Over all the dimensions are approximately 28 feet on Garafraxa street, with a depth of 70 feet along Lambton street. The entrance is to be from wec Pasadena, Calif.; Fred, in Hamilton, safety deposit boxes, and with the vault peter situated at the rear of the building.

The exterior, too, is to be quite in ternoon, the service being in charge keeping with the interior appointments. syn sterling goaler, and checked back in of Rev. E. Hayes of Trinity Anglican There are to be five large, high windows church. Following a short private ser- along the south side, with the entrance vice at the home the remains were and four windows of similar size in taken to Trinity church where a most the front, the manager's office is to appropriate sermon was preached by be considerably larger than in the old the Rev. Mr. Hayes, interment being building, and altogether we are told made afterwards in Durham cemetery. that the new home of the Bank of The pall bearers were Messrs. George Commerce is to be one of the finest LAT Whitmore, Thomas Moore, Wesley Ar- buildings anywhere in a town the size

> To the north of the bank building on frontage and it was at one time the intention to erect a store building here. but this plan has been abandoned for Word was received here last Friday the present though it may later be

TWO GOOD DANCES

During the holiday season the public and the presentation made by Master subsequently moved to Bridgeburg Empire held forth in the town hall, ita Ray Adams. Miss Mervyn resigned to where he spent several years as yard and on New Year's night under the important that we have the spent several years as yard and on New Year's night under the important that we have the spent several years as yard and on New Year's night. take charge of a school near Drayton, foreman with the Michigan Central. auspices of the Red Cross Hospital ur taken by Miss Emily Hunt of Durham. was for 18 years on the police force Durham Furniture Co. show room. at Victoria Park, retiring six years ago. Large crowds turned out for both No word has been received of the dances. The local BluBell orchestra

TOURISTS BRING \$300,000,000

Final estimates of the tourist influx th during 1929 indicate that the record invasion of 1928 was bettered during the an current year. No less than 12,000,000 automobiles. How important is this vast army to the Dominion may be judged by the immense sums left in this country. Those who travelled the trail of '29 are said to have spent \$300,000,000 in Canada, as compared with about \$275,000,000 in 1928.



DUKE MARRIES AGAIN The Duke of Westminster, one of the sportiest peers of England, twice divorced, wealthy, a yachts-man, game hunter and soldier of note, is taking the plunge into matrimony for the third time. He will shortly marry Miss L. Ponsoner of the Treasurer of no King, and Kooper of the Prin