pared with 873 last year.

WILL SHE LOSE HER SEAT

Free licenses for the blind have

been issued to 1,144 people, as com-

(Toronto Daily Star)

pendence above the ordinary.

ier place there than ever before.

THAT COAL PRICE INVESTI-

GATION

(Owen Sound Sun-Times)

ALL OF US would be poorer if there were no advertisements in our newspapers, poorer in pocket, mind, comfort and culture.

Advertisements have been called the "Poor Man's University," for they are wanderful teachers - wonderful mirrors of the world's scientific and cultural development.

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If there were no advertisements in our newspapers and magazines, we would all slip back -back to the levels of life fifty and one hundred years ago. We'd read less, move about less, lower our living standards, be content with poorer machines, eat coarser foods and wear coarser clothing, live in unattractive homes, do a vast amount of distasteful labor, wear ill-fitting shoes, see ugliness everywhere, have more illness, meet with more accidents, have more tooth-aches and our stores would be very dull places indeed.

To blot out advertisements would be like blotting out the sun-the source of light and energy.

Be grateful to advertisers, and show your gratitude by buying what they bring so faithfully to your attention-in this and other newspapers.

And always remember that advertisers are the world's civilizers and your true friends.

TOWNSHIP OF BENTINCK

tors of the Township of Bentinck. We often sit and think of you will be held at Lamlash on Friday. And think of how you died: 25th day of November, at 1 o'clock To think you count not say good bye in the afternoon to nominate Reeve. Before you closed your eyes. Deputy Reeve and three councillors The flowers we place upon your City issued 10,000 more licenses than much money. It is possible the pri- doesn't appear again next month, af- rounded also by fond memories and McCaslin-Grierson: That a by-law to represent the Township for the

J. H. Chittick, Clerk Dated this 12th day of Nov. 1932

ALARM RELAYED T

A PAIR of giant steel antenna towers, rising one hundred feet above the roof of police head-

week by Fernand Dufresne, Director of the Police Department of Montreal.

That the new radio system will be of value in the suppression of crime is

indicated by the fact that while the preliminary tests were being carried

on during the installation of the system a call came over the air to the test

car driven by a police officer who made the first radio arrest in the Mont-

real area. Several other arrests have since been effected during tests.

(1) The transmitting desk and operator on duty.

tion that the general public has of the Police Radio

System which will be officially put into operation this

IN MEMORIAM PARK-In bying memory of a dear

wife and mother, Mary J. Park, wife of James B. Park, Sr. who passed on Nov. 24, 1931.

May wither and decay. Will never pass away.

The Burham Reviem Telephone 6 DURHAM, ONT. C. RAMAGE & SON, Editor and Pro-

WARNING TO OTHERS IN LESHERTON FATALITY

prietors.

All hearts go out to the parents of the deceased children in Flesherton, who met with such a tragic fate while on their sleigh, at the recess hour, Friday morning last. While we mourn the loss of such bright youth by seemingly unnecessary death, what are we doing to prevent a recurrence of the same thing, in the many amusements children are prone to risk. - innocent in themselves, but decidedly hazardous escapades. Children do not sense danger and the more adventure and risk there is to a sport, so much the better. Durham has such another, if not

worse hill than Flesherton to contend with, and in early winter days the keen ice it affords, is something on which can be had a real thrill. It is nothing short of miraculous that no serious mishaps have occurred in the past years through sleigh-riding. Their is a town by-law against the practice, but after business hours who has the heart "to squeal" when you see such enjoyment? Often and more often this by-law has been abused despite the dire warnings of ex-Principal Allan and ex-Constable Carson. In our day the sleighriding went on as it does to-day. But now we see it in a different perspective. Is it the proper thing to enjoy such sport in a prohibited place, when danger is ever at stake? It is now even more dangerous than in Principal Allan's day, for then there were no cars to contend with. The hill is still there and just as steep as ever: also there is the same desire on the children's part to "take the hill." But what about the unforseen car looming up? It is allright to say it has never yet happened, but once it does happen, no amount of excuses or reasons will condone our risks. And the victim or victims of this accident may be very close to you in ties of relationship. The Flesherton hill has

MONTREAL NOW LEADS

been used in the past innocent-

ly enough, with never a thought

of disaster.

With five months of the fiscal year States, then the public is entitled pupils are doing. censes issued in Canada has equalled coal, the high grade kind, which is name in the paper. It's the only

000. This year the fee is \$2 so the lesser price than the American coal. to the kind of mischief that lands staunch Presbyterian and the funer- Hugh R Riddell, one shpep.... 5.00 federal treasury has been enriched then the public should be apprised him in police court. He gets a al was conducted by her beloved pas- Alex Grierson, one sheep..... 6.00 to the extent of about \$1,200,000, of that fact. number of licenses, but this year it ware of the situation with regard to to the grocery store and the grocer of the Anglican church and Rev. L. - Carried. is falling behind Montreal. The lat- coal prices the better for all con- says "Hello Jimmie, got your name E. Mason of the Baptist Church, of McCaslin-Bailey: That all accounts ter city has registered 105,626 to cerned, for there is a feeling exist- in the paper again I see." The gro Paisley. Besides her many friends as presented, including supt's vouchdate. Toronto has issued licenses for ing in the minds of a great many cer too, has made a warm friend and who came to pay their last respects er, No 9, be passed and cheques is

In the following Ontario cities li- by the coal barons of the United marking his progress, Jimmie isn't sed in the beautiful tributes of flow- to accept part payment of taxes from But the love for you who sleeps be- censes issued in the 7 months this States forbid any reduction, but if a human kid. It's an incentive to ers. year have already surpassed the that is the case then the fact should greater effort. whole of last year: Brantford, Corn- be made known. The whole matter It's a pleasure to his parents too, are: Mary Fletcher, R.N. of Christie Note-The passing of this by law ara Falls, Guelph, North Bay, Otta- tion of the people of Ontario.

(Pictures by Courtesy Montreal Star)

system that is visible in the patrol cars.

A radio-equipped police cruising car.

Police headquarters, showing the two 100 ft. steel towers and

Switch and Volume Control Box on steering column, all of the

Fernand Dufresne, Director of Montreal Police Department.

Paul E. Demers, Northern Electric Radio Engineer, in charge of installation of the Police Radio System.

Montreal's "Radio Police" Get The Air

wa, Owen Sound, Port Arthur, St. Longer Terms Catharines, Sarnia, Sudbury, and

Inspector would Reduce the Costs by having H. S. Work in Public Schools.

Inspector W. R. Liddy, by statistics week wih Ayton friends. showed the teachers at the Dufferin IN THE HOUSE? anl Peel Teachers' Association at Orangeville, that the high rate of Speculation is rife in Grey and taxation was not by any means due federal seats will do to those intelli- aries are concerned, they have decreased 11.8 per cent, during the J. MacDonald last Wednesday for days. It is rumored that four federal period 1921 to 1931, and that muniseats will be reduced to three by a cipal expenditures for the county process which will mingle the two have increased expenditures in many counties to some extent. At present cases 200 per cent, and some far exthe two counties send two Liberals, ceeding this amount. One would monies prevailed after which the with friends in Toronto and taking one Conservative and one Progressive gather from newspaper reports that roll call was responded to "What in the Royal Winter Fair... to Ottawa. By reducing the joint the general public should be informrepresentation to three it is figured ed of this matter. To improve the —taking the voters as persons who present situation, Mr Liddy suggestwill always vote as they have voted ed the present Entrance examination —that there will be returned two be entrance to Fifth form: that entrance to High Schools and Colleg-This would be pretty good gerry- lates be Fifth Form standing : and time. Community singing was then ham. mandering. The Conservative party, that Senior Matriculation be required Krauter gove an interesting and to London Mrs Wm Weir and Miss The benefits that would be derived structive talk on 'Making home plea- at home of Mr and Mrs Jas McGilliinstead of having, as now, one out of from these changes would be that pupils would remain two years long-The Progressive who would be er under the parental roof and would stressive roof and would stres carved out would be Miss Agnes Mac- hence be more mature for High Sch- stressing need of patience and forphail, M.P. It would be a pity if this col work: that the cost of secondary bearance with the young people. Miss able woman were defeated by chi- education would be reduced due to Mildred Henderson read an amusing the fact that many Fifth Form pupthe pupils entering High School was served by the hostess and assis-It has not happened yet. Grey Co. is higher above the sea than any inwould be of a higher average mentalhabited part of Ontario and the rariity and hence show quicker and betfied air seems to impart to the inter results; that the superior acadehabitants an intelligence and indemic training of a teacher would show better results in Fifth Form scheme to carve Miss Macphail out work, especially Latin and French: of her place in parliament may reand that the raising of the standard sult in giving her a larger and roomwould prevent the disastrous over-

SHOULD SCHOOL REPORTS

crowding of the teaching profession.

Does Publication of School Reports An intimation was made in the bring more Humiliation to Dull Pup-House of Commons a short time ago ils than Honor to Bright Ones? that there was to be an investigation

(Walkerton Herald Times) into the prices being charged through out the country for anthracite coal, but up to the present time the inprincipal of Oakville Public School. vestigation has not got under way, formerly of Walkerton, has raised unless it is being carried on very some controversy in cutting out the quietly. No charges have been laid publishing of the standing of against the coal dealers that they pupils. He says it's nobody's busihave been charging too much or that ness but that of the teacher, the they are making too much profit, but scholar and the scholar's parents.

the fact remains that while the pri- Maybe it is nobody's business but ces of other commodities have de- it is somebody's pleasure to see it, a creased very materially, the price of pleasure to the teacher to see sixty coal remains practically the same, or eighty per cent. of the pupils of and it is this condition of affairs the room with honor standing, and a IN RADIO LICENSES that should be investigated. If the matter of pride as well. It's a plea-Revenue \$1, 200,000 in seven Months public are paying too much for their sure for him to know that the peoanthracite coal from the United ple can get an idea of how well his

the total reached for the whole of said to be better than American an- chance he gets unless he breaks a thracite, can be brought into Canada leg or falls in the river, if he's a dec-The total for the year is now 593, and placed in private coal bins at a ent sort of chap and not getting in- The late Miss Fletcher was a Duncan McArthur, one lamb .. \$4.50 chance to land in print once a month, for, Rev Mr Wilson of Westminster H R Riddell, valuating 1.50 Toronto used to lead Canada in the The sooner the people are made a- And he likes it when he goes down Church assisted by Rev Thos. Hicks Jno A MacKenzie, valuating ... 3.00 67.897. Last fiscal year the Queen people that they are paying too clinched a customer. If his name to the dear departed, she was sur- sued. Car. ces charged Canadian coal dealers ter he knows the grown-ups are loving thoughts which were expres- be introduced to authorize treasurer

—Sadly missed by husband and wall, Brockville, Fort William, Niag- should be cleared up to the satisfac- for their friends note Jimmie's progress and they themselves compare son, B. C.: Hugh, of Paisley. Jimmie's progress with those of the The pall bearers were George Jack. tax notice. boys with whom he associates. It's son, Roscoe Teeple, Ross Laidlaw, The following acets were paid: something about which they can put Frank Ballachey, J. A. McArthur, Mun. World, stationery \$1.40 out some judicious praise, or give and John McGillivray. -Paisley Ad. W. G. Hastie mailing tax notices some good advice. The publication vocate. of their boy's standing gives pleasure to the parents.

And we find that the people generally like to read the lists, if they elg, about Nov. 1st, a hereford one- One meeting of council 10.0 the school reports in one paper for the past seventeen years, until now we're not looking for the names of youngsters we used to know, but for their children's children

Yes it may be nobody's business, standing should be sent home to the parents, the report of those who take above a certain percentage should be published

Here we are again in the third year of the depression and again THE REVIEW, DURHAM with little expectation of being out of the retrenchments by Christmas.

John Galsworthy has been awarded the 1932 Nobel prize in literature. Other British recipients ot the Nobel prize in Literature have been: Rudyard Kipling 1907: Rabindranath Tagore 1913 ; William Butler 'Yeats, 1923; George Bernard Shaw 1925. Wonder when the Nobel prize will

ONE FOR THE SCOTCH

A modest Scotchman in speaking of his family said:

"The Douglas family is a verra, verry auld Scotch family. The line rins awa back into antiquity. We dinna ken hoo far back it rins, but it's a lang, lang way back, and the history of the Douglas family is recorded in five volumes. In aboot the middle of the third volume, in a marginal note, we read "Aboot this time the warld was created."

CRAWFORD

Miss Nellie Stinson spent part of in Rural Schools? Miss Nellie Stinson spent part of last week with Mr and Mrs Wm. Cooke, Elmwood.

Miss Tena Livingstone attended the funeral of the late Mrs Alex Mc-Gillivray of Eden Grove last week. Miss Edna Biemann spent last

Mr and Mrs Alex Campbell visited Mrs R. Noble, Hutton Hill. on Sunday with Mr and Mrs Alex Mc-

THE ROLL CALL

MARGARET R. FLETCHER

The passing of Margaret Rose Fletcher on Wednesday last, brought in this part. Seeing that pork is the release from an illness which had fabulous price it is, we must eat to extended over a number of years-live. BE PUBLISHED? an illness which had been borne with Winter has prospects of staying patience and did not prevent her with us. Sleigh bells are ringing from cherishing her bright outlook merrily.

The deceased was born on the Fletcher farm, 20th con Greenock, but while yet very young she moved Our cld friend. Frank Sanderson, Mrs Dougald Fletcher, to Durham, J. Macdonald, Robt Grierson, Chas. aret spent her early childhood and last meeting read and adopted. school days.

She loved Paisley and her many to the family. good friends in the village and vicin- Bailey-Grierson: That whereas it away. It was then that her sense treasurer's bonds with the clerk of still to go, the number of radio li- to the information. If the Welsh Jimmie too, counts on having his of humor came into play and even the peace, we authorize clerk to have during her recent illness, her ready said bond deposited therewith. Car. wit often relieved the tension of the Grierson-Bailey: That the following

STRAYED

WM WEIR. R. R. 1, Durham

GREEN GROVE

Miss Ethel Hargrave is spending a few days with Toronto friends. Mr Jack Styles, Chesley, spent Sunday with friends in the neighbor-

Mr Wm Patterson was in Owen

Sound one day last week. Mr and Mrs Jno McGirr and Allie visited early in week with Mr and

Mr Joseph McCaslin is busy erecting a woodshed and garage. The Crawford-Louise Women's In- Miss Leta Staples is visiting her

HAMPDEN

Miss Jessie Bailey, Lamlash, visited the past week with her aunt Mrs. Sharp, Sr. returning to her home on

Rev A D Hamilton, Hanover, spent Thursday afternoon visiting in this

Mrs McLean left Monday on an extended visit to her sister. Mrs. Davidson, London.

Butchering is the order of the day

Bentinck Council

Pursuant to adjournment council with her parents the late Mr and met on Nov 14, members present: D. their former home, and there Marg- Bailey, Robt McCaslin. Minutes of

In meeting to-day we feel the loss Later, the family returned to the of our late member, Mr James Turnfarm, and between there and her bull, one who was always genial and home in town, the deceased lived the a faithful member of this council for greater part of her life, leaving the almost twelve years, a member who familar scenes only from time to has always served the township and time, to visit friends at a distance or very efficient and capable manner. A sojourn with her sister at Toronto, resolution of sympathy was tendered

ity and nothing pleased her more is necessary under the provisions of than to meet them and chat an hour the municipal act to deposit the

ratepayers, who wish to pay a por-

The members of family remaining tion of their taxes. Car. in default of payment as required by

W. G. Hastie, postage on notices ****** 24.00 J H Chittick, 3rd quarter's salary

Council adjourned to meet the 15th

day of December. J. H. Chittick, clerk

but it is the pleasure of many, and while the reports of the pupils' COUNTER CHECK BOOKS ==

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