Cataraqui Lodge No. 10, 1.0.0.F. There will be no meeting of Cataraqui Lodge, Dec. 25th. Tuesday. D. Pound, N.G. R. M. Douglas, Sec.

### STORRINGTON **TOWNSHIP**

# **NOMINATION**

CULTURAL HALL, INVERARY, at o'clock noon on MONDAY. December

Dated at Sunbury, Dec. 20th, 1923.

Township of Pittsburgh, MILNE'S HALL, **JOYCEVILLE** 

# Monday, Dec. 31st

At 12 o'clock. WM. MURRAY,

Barriefield, December 21st, 1928.

## **Notice to Creditors**

Sheriden Orser, late of the Township Frontenac, Farmer, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Revised Statutes of Ontario 1914. Chap. 121, Sec. 56, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of Oliver Sheriden Orser, who died on or about the 24th day of February, 1923, are required to deliver or send by post prepaid, on or before the 28th day and Rogers, who helped in the arof December, 1923, to the undersigned rangements. solicitors for the Administratrix of the Estate, their names and addresses and a full description of all claims and the nature of securities (if any) held by them, such claims to be duly verified. And further take notice that immediately after the 28th day of December 1923, the Administratrix will proceed to distribute the said estate among the cabbage. parties entitled thereto, having regard only for the claims of which she shall have received notice. And the said Administratrix shall not be liable d any person of whose claim notice shall not have been received by her prior to the said 28th day of Novem-DATED at Kingston, this 27th day

NICKLE & FARRELL 194 Ontario St., Kingston, Ontario, Solicitors for the Administratrix, Mabel Annie Orser.

of November, 1923.

280 PRINCESS ST.

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# DAY AND NIGHT

### NOTICE

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DANCING Classes and Individual instruction

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CHRISTMAS MARKET

Was Filled With Poultry-How the

- Prices Went. There was a bumper Christmas market on Saturday morning The market was gutted with turkeys, both morning and evening, the pasgoese, ducks and chickens. At tor, Morning music: Anthem. eleven o'clock the prevailing price "Christians Awake, Salute, for turkey was from 25c to 30c a (Simper); solo, Judge H. A. Lavell, pound, but it was expected that the The Beckoning Star," (Neildlingprice would be lower, as there were er), solo, Mrs. J. Evans, "The First more turkeys on the market than Ohnis mas Morn," (Newton). Eventhere were purchasers. Good geese ing music! Anthem, "Behold I Bring sold at from \$2 to \$3 each, according You Good Tidings," (Churchill) to size and quality. Chickens were Christmas solo, (selected), by Mrs. from \$1.50 to \$2 a pair. There were sohn Crawford. A cordial welcome very few fowl. Frash oggs were sold fir everybody. White Christmas gift

ed as high as 75c and 80c a dozen.

ployees of the fob department at of Kingston at Odessa town hall, Frithe Whig gathered together and pre- day night. A number from Kingston sented H. E. Pense and Albert were present and enjoyed the music ette case, at the same time extend- ization. About forty coups ing Christmas greetings. William present. Wiskin made the presentation and the recipients thanked the men for their kind remembrance.

"Buy Christmas Sweets."

# SANTA CLAUS VISITS MOWAT GLASSES FOR CHILDREN

Had a Big Time Friday Evening.

mas favors, while a large Christmas to look after them, tree laden with seasonable good! At the Rotary Club luncheon on

Dr. Bruce Hopkins acted as chair- had been fitted with glasses. Municipal Council of the said Tewnship presents for the patients. As this was received with much enthusiasm may be considered the final enter- by the members. tainment for 1923, Dr. Hopkins took the opportunity of expressing the appreciation of the staff and patients. of the splendid efforts of the organization in Kingston who have done so much throughout the year to lighten the burden of the boys by providing entertainments.

A short skit entitled "The Mysterious Mr. Clyde' was put on by Messrs. Gallamore, Powless and Lord and proved a decided success, the only regret being that these talented artists do not give such a display oftener.

The greatest credit is due to the entertainment committee under the chairmanship of Keith Walker, ably assisted by two of the outside staff; C. Simpson and J. Collinson for the derorations.

The sincere thanks of the patients and staff are due to the I.O.D. E., Red Cross and the wise managers of the Mewat canteen for making it possible for every patient to receive three gifts from the Christmas tree and these gifts together with the numerous tokens received by some of Loughborough, in the County of fortunate patients from the "girls they left behind them" made people think they would require a transfer company to get the stuff away. Thanks is also due to the chestra, and Misses Pollock, Driver

A unique feature of the evening was a presentation to the Mowat "Jiggs" of a Christmas box which when opened was found to contain a substantial meal of corned beef and "Maggie" was not there.

## LOCAL NEWS.

Up by the Whig Reporters.

Marconi Rayphones-2,000 ohm headset-\$3.95. Only at Canada 2nd S.B., Erwell Boulton; pursui-Radio Stores.

ston's well known vocalists has join- C.M., Stan. Emberley; 3rd C.M., ed the staff in the local office of the Lasher Maxwell; 4th C.M., Clarence Allan Lumber Co.

\$200 and costs, or three months "for William Lochhead. having liquor in a place other than a private dwelling," paid his fine. Mr. Swain, plano tuner. Orders received at 100 Clergy street west, phone 564w.

Various sums of money were ported to be lost in the rush at the post office on Friday. One lady reports the loss of \$13.

The tulips are sending their shoots above through the ground in the garden at the Canadian Pacific Rail. way station. This is a most unusual thing in the month of December.

Sailors Home Opened. The formal opening of the Sailors' Home and Mission took place Friday evening, and was marked by a most interesting gathering. Mayor Angrove was one of the principal spea- | Canada: kers, and warmly praised the work

M. Campbell, and W. M. Nickle were down on the programme for addresses but were unable to be present.

Church Notices. Queen Street Methodist Rev. W. S. Lennon, B.A., D.D., pas tor. Christmas services. at all prices, but the general price service at 3 p.m. in the Sunday was 70c a dozen. Some people ask- school.

A Successful Dance. A very successful dance was held On Friday afternoon, the em- by the Cheerio Harmony Orchestra

> It Will Be Much Appreciated. A generously large and even a smaller gift will be much appreciat-Gib ed this Christmas by the Kingston about 800 times a second, and this General Hospital. Don't forget this. carries the fly a distance of 25 feet.

# AS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The Patients at the Sanitorium Rotary Club Takes Action in a Most Worthy Cause.

"Begone dull care" was the slo- Last week it was reported to the gan of the boys of Mowat sanitorium Rotary Club that there were four of Friday evening on the occasion of five children in Kingston who need-Santa Claus' visit to the institution ed glasses. Christmas to these where he displayed his usual prodi- children would not have been very gality by the distribution to all and bright had not the Rotary Club taksundry of many handsome gifts. The en action. Their parents were not recreation room was beautifully de- in a position to fit the children out corated with evergreens and Christ- with glasses, so the club undertook

things of all sorts occupied a promin- Friday, the president, Leman A. Guild, announced that the children man and in the course of his remarks that as a result of the action taken; expressed thanks to the ladies of the their Christmas would be made a various organizations who had sent happier one. The announcement



Former Viceroy of India, in a circu-Leprosy Relief, says that leprosy can wiped out in the British Empire in three decades. Hundreds are recoverng from the disease under present curative methods. The Association isstill in the process of organization.

Election of Officers.

On Dec. 11th, the officers and members of John W. Bell R.B.P. No. 725, met at their encampment Centreville. The chair was occupied for the evening by Wor. Sir Kt. K. L. Weese, and the following officers were elected and installed for 1924: W.P., Albert Hughes; D.P., O. A. Brief Items of Interest Picked McKnight; chaplain, Frank Donnelly; registrar, Edward Weese treasurer, E. W. Lochhead; 1st lect., Stan, Doupe; 2nd lect. Roy Milligan; 1st censor, Jacob Doupe; 2nd censor, Dennis Smith; 1st S.B., Okel Drew: vant, Wesley Kelly; tyler, Stan Mc-James Saunders, one of King- Keown; 1st C.M., Robt, Brown; 2nd Lochhead; 5th C.M., Allen Haggerty; Alfred Claxton, who was fined 6th C.M., Richard Quinn; 7th C.M.

### Robbed of Christmas Cake While in the Post Office

A Kingston lady is mourning the oss of a nice Christmas cake she had ready to send to a friend outside the city. She took the cake to the post office on Friday afternoon. and after having it weighed, left it secured the stamps, and when she same back she found that some percon had made off with the cake,

A Christmas Message.

Hon. Charles Murphy, postmastergeneral has sent out this Christmas message to the postal workers of "Throughout the year that is now

done by Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, in fast drawing to a close you have disthe management of this institution. played the same devotion to duty M. Smith presented the charter to and the same spirit of co-operation Wilson, president of the mission, as were in evidence during last year Ald. Price gave an address praising when your splendid work was so the work of the home, and agreed highly appreciated by the Canadian with Mayor Angrove that the institu- people. In their name" let me once tion should come under the charities | more thank you for the magnificent of the city, and receive support. Mr. service you have rendered the nation. Police also spoke briefly in support I know that I am voicing the sentiof the work. Mr. Smith replied on ments of all your fellow-citizens behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson. when I wish each o you A Merry Dr. A. E. Ross, M.P., Dr. Austin, J. | Christmas and a happy New Year.

Funeral of Miss McCammon. Miss Ellen Jane McCammon passed away at Toronto on Thursday at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Dun\_ nett, 65 Huntley street. The deceased was a daughter of the late Robert McCammon, a well-known Kingston baker. The remains will brought to Kingston Saturday, C.N.R., and the funeral will take place from Kingston Junction Cataraqui cemetery, Rev. J. T. S Ferguson officiating.

Late Mrs. Margaret Thomson. The funeral of the late Mrs. Margaret Thomson took place from her late residence 218 Sydenham street at 2 p.m. Friday to Cataraqui cemetery under the direction

Caterpillers Still Around. Belleville, Dec. 22.-Caterpillers, very much alive were seen yesterday the shortest of the year. Manager

The wings of the house-fly beat at the third party for recruits.

## LIFE'S SOCIAL SIDE.

(Continued from page 8.) Mrs. I. G. Bogart and Miss Thelma Bogart, Wellington street, will spend Christmas with Mrs. W. T. Dafoe

Mrs. G. E. Marrison, Albert street will spend the Christmas holidays with her parents at Hyde Park, Bos

Miss Sybil Spencer, daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spencer, Ottawa, is home from Kingston to spent the holidays with her parents.

Clarence Lewis, jr., attending Queen's University, will spend the Christmas season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Lewis, Ot-

was with Prof. and Mrs. Lorne Richardson, Frontenac street, while in town for the dance at the Royal Military College. Miss Pauline Wright, Toronto, will spend the holiday season with Mr.

Miss Amy Wilkinson, Brockville,

and Mrs. S. T. Lilley, Wellington Dr. and Mrs. H. H. McCrea, New York, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Weir, Eas. ton's Corners, and W. A. McCrea, Hawkesbury, will be with Mrs. R. K. Kilborn, King street, for Christmas. Miss Honora Melville, who has been teaching at Bell Rock, is with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Melville,

Rev. A. J. Wilson, Napanec, leaves for Buffalo, N.Y., on Monday, to spend Christmas with his mother.

Division street, for the holidays.

Miss Kathleen Galbraith, MacDonald Hall, Guelph, is spending her Christmas holidays with her aunt Mrs. H. F. Bell, Moscow, her uncle. J. Tate, Selby, and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Morse, Winnipeg, Miss Helen Daly, Boston; Morris Daly, Toronto University, and Miss Marjorie Daly, Moulton College, Toronto, are spending the Christmas recess with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Daly, Napanee.

Percy Boneham and Charles Stanlar sent out by the British Empire lake, Rochester, N.Y., also Sidney Boneham, Oshawa, will spend Christ, mas with their mother, Mrs. F. Boneham, Division street.

> Misses Laura and Ada Neish left today for New York to spend holiday season and will sail carly in the New Year for Jamaica, B.W.I. Capt. and Mrs. F. A. Reid, Bagot street, left today for Gravenhurst to spend the holidays at the manse with Rev. W. A. and Mrs. Beecroft.

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Aykroyd will spend the holidays in Montreal with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Aykroyd. C. G. Yorke, B.A., principal of

Glencoe high school, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Yorke, Frontenac street attended a luncheon at Government House, Toronto, on Wednesday, Dec.

**BLUNDERS** 



What bit of poor taste is being The answer will be found among

to-day's want ads.

Auto Burned. When Fred. A. Perry. Napanee. was on a business trip, Wednesday, will play exhibition games across not too slow), he encountered a ice for practice

Chalmers Mission Band Sale.

The Macgillivary Mission Band of Chaimers church hed a tea and sale in the church hall on Friday afternoon, at which \$35 was realized. The work table was in charke of Mrs. John Matheson, the home-cooking of Mrs. McFayden, candy was sold Miss Marion McFadyen and some of the members of the band. Miss Marjorde Richmond and Miss Jean Mc-Fadyen were in charge of the Touch and Take table. Mrs. Malcolm Macgillivary poured tea, assisted by Miss Ethel Shannon and some of John Cornelius, undertaker. Rev. J. members of the band, who also as-W. Stephen officiated, and the pall sisted at all the tables. Mrs. W. P. bearers were friends of the family. Hedley took the money at the door.

May Disrupt The Progressives Montreal Star: Under present party arrangements the Kent election is not necessarily the precureor Stroud each with a beautiful cigar- supplied by this new musical organ- E. T. Austin, of Belleville Water- of a Conservative victory, and it is works, round "dozens of them" near not necessarily the death knell of B. T. Dickson, Macdonald College, the pumping station here and the Liberal party. It probably means St. Anna; vice-president, Dr. W. T. group, because both the Liberals and secretary-treasurer, Dr. R. E. Stone, Conservatives will make a dead set Ontario Agricultural College,

"Buy Yardley goods," Gibson's. | Berkley, St. Catharines,

# The Season's Greetings

# LO, IT IS CHRISTMAS---BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS!

May we not take this opportunity to thank our many patrons for the very encouraging manner in which they have received our various products during the past year. It has been a source of great gratification to us to find the old friends still enlisted in the ranks of our army of customers along with the new friends-and may the years to come uphold the traditions of the past and bring greater things and more improvements.

> MAY YOUR CHRISTMAS BE A MERRY ONE.

# CROTHERS COMPANY

Established 1869.

Night Golf Now Possible. of the balls and it is also easy to find Methodist church. them when they land in the rough. Aided by illuminated direction mittee were Mrs. A. Radley, and Mrs. posts, players have been able to keep M. H. Winter. M. H. Winter, as close to par in their nocturrnal chairman welcomed the parents dozen years ago and more and so the girls of the Homemaker Club. has lawn tennis by electric light, and | the Dominion.

Queen's Wants Hughes Again The Montreal Star of Friday has the following:

"Queen's University Rugby team. twice Canadian champions, have done the thing that shows more than anything else that they appreciate the work of their coach, W. P. (Bill) Hughes, of Montreal.

"Coach Hughes has received a letter from the Athletic Board of the Kingston institution of learning of ficially asking him if he will return next autumn to look after the coaching of the twelve for another sea-

"The mentor of the Canadian tit e holders will in all likelihood accept the offer, he has stated.

"While he is in the city this wint er, 'Blil' may referee in one of the amateur hockey Teagues. He is also a former hockey players of considerable note."

Queen's Hockey Team. The Queen's hockey team which

between Dan. Maracle's and Marys- the border during the Christmas ville Station, on the side road, he week, will be a strong aggregation was driving his usual gait ( which is although there has been no bad mud hole, which stopped his The following players will compose speed considerably, and immediately the team; Jack McKelvey, Roy Reyhe was almost enveloped in flames. nolds. Roy Smith, Jack Bond, W He thinks the fire started underneath M. Brown, Karl Quinn. Don Mcthe car and came up over the back of Donald, Edwart Lindsay, H. D. the seat and top. He considers him- Taylor, "Red" Leggon and Ralph self lucky to escape, not being Cleland. Taylor and Leggan are scorched. The car is a complete freshmen at the university and come to Kingston highly recommended as hockey players. Taylor played with Port Colborne last winter and management of the Granite hockey team in Toronto tried to persuade him to play in Toronto this winter. Leggan comes from Peterboro and played against the famous Conscher last winter and the press stated that Leggon had if all over the wing

Good Exhibition. A good programme of and wrestling was put on at Orange Hall, on Friday night, under auspices of the "352 Club." vere seven fast boxing events good wrestling bout and an exhibit tion of jiu-jitsu by Harry Haunts

Officers Elected. The Canadian branch of the American Phytopathological Society elected these officers: President, Dr. Quelph; members of the Council, W. P. Fraser, Saskatoon, and G. H.

AGRICULTURAL EVENING.

With Short Course.

Renfrew, Dec. 21 .- A very admir-Night golf is made possible by the able presentation of the work being invention of a luminous golf ball, the carried on by the students of the inventor being Dr. E. A. Davis, Min- Three Months Short Course in Agrieral Wells, Texas. The luminous culture are Home Economics, under balls are visible in inky darkness. In- | the direction of M. H. Winter, disdeed, the darker the night, the trict representative of department of brighter the ball shines. Conse- agriculture, was made on Wednesday quently it is easy to follow the flight in the lecture hall of the Renfrew The ladies on the reception com-

matches. Plans are now under way the students and the members of the to hold a tournament to decide the Renfrew Women's Institute, and dechampion night golfer of that dis- | scribed clearly the purpose and benetrict. Devoting the night to open fits to be derived from a concentratair sports is not by any means a new ed course. Christmas carols were thing in Canada. Rugby practices sung and an appropriate, "Welcome by electric light were indulged in a song to Mothers" was rendered by

Miss Marguerite Lord, Toronto, fishing with phosphorus tackle is gave two very humorous readings But golf as described to a delighted audience, which showabove is something new at least in ed its keen appreciation by sustained rounds of applause.

Under the direction of E. Summers, assistant agriculturist, a singstrated their lonely lot as bachelors. porters of the affirmative were. was reflected on Mrs. J. C. Fraser, spring. lecturer of English and mathematics for the clever way in which the debate was presented. The judges were Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Laughland, lecturer of field husbandry and Mr. Ager. lecturer agriculture. Laughland responded on behalf of the judges and reported the decision

of the judges to be in favor of the affirmative. The critic appointed was Rev. A Radley, whose witty summary of character sketches was much ap-

preciated. The chairman called upon Miss Gibson's. Ruth Lampkin, director of home economics for remarks, and Miss Lampkin called for cheers for each teacher in turn for their splendid co. operation and assistance in making the short course the success it is proving to be, and drew the attention of those present to the excellent exhibition of sewing accomplished by the students under the direction of Miss M. Lord. This demonstration displayed unique individual. ity, as each member of the class adopted various ideas which were suggested by Miss Lord.

Miss McIntyre, president of the Women's Institute, graciously accepted the call from the chairman for remarks on behalf of the Women's Institute.

At the conclusion of the programme a buffet-luncheon was serv-

class, from prettily arranged tables which cleverly displayed the true Enjoyed at Renfrew In Connection | spirit of Christmas, with Santa Claus centre and glowing red candles amid poinsettas, and evergreens.

## WHY THE WEATHER?

DR. CHARLES F. BROOKS Secretary, American Meteorological Society, Tells How.

The Shortest Day. This afternoon, December 22nd, the end of winter will be in sight, It is the time of the turning of the sun. From now on each day will be longer. Spring seems to be near. We can face the knowledge that as "days grow longer, cold grows stronger," with a greater degree of equanimity because each day, no matter how low the temperature. there will be the cheering influence

of longer hours of sunlight. After 3.54 o'clock this afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, the progress of the earth in its orbit will for six months turn the northern hemisphere of the earth more and more toward the sun. Far in the north, ing stunt was performed by the stu- beyond latitude 67, the sun will dents of agriculture, which demon- probably not be visible to-day, and where Macmillan is wintering only Following this E. Summers enter- faint twilight may be seen in the tained an interested audience with south at noon. At latitude 45, from motion pictures demonstrating bread | Maine through Southern Ontario, making and canning. He introduc- Michigan and on to Oregon, the sun ed the debaters, whose subject was, can shine less than nine hours, while "Resolved that the farmer's wife has the night is 15 hours long. At latifewer opportunities to enjoy life on tude 30, through northern Florida the farm than the farmer." The sup- and the Gulf Coast, there can be a little more than 10 hours of sun-Misses Grace Leitch, Ida Johnston shine. With lengthening days we and Isabel Eady; and of the nega- can feel assured that the sun's heat tive William Hamilton, Duncan Mc- will eventually count against the Laren, Ray Forrest. Great credit cooling at night and bring the

"Buy all Yardley goods."

Mrs. May Dicks, wife of late William Dicks, and daughter of late George Carr, formerly of Belleville, died on Sunday last at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Maurice Mani. gold. Pontiac, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allan, Perth, have left for Winnipeg to spend Christmas with their son, F. R.

"Huyler's Christmas delivery."

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