11.00-yems from Concert Al-

1.00—Talk. Ontario Products
4.00—F. Hampson
4.30—Concert Band
5.00—Financial Adviser
5.30—Symphonic Hour.
6.30—C.P. News and Music Be

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7.00—Cabin Boys
7.15—Hawaiian Trio
7.30—Book Review CRC
7.45—Concin' through the Ryg

CRC 8.00—Ritz Carlton Trio CRC 8.15—Lecture. "The Stratosphere" CRC 8.30—Musical Etchings CRC 9.00—Neilson's Chocolate Ho

10.00-Hands across the Border

1.30—Afterroon Tea Tunes 5.00—Financial Reporter 5.15—Hawaiians 1.30—Piano and Vocal Recitai

6.00-Varieties 6.30-C. P. News and Musicale

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7.00—Friday Night Club
7.30—Oberon Group CRC
8.00—Talk. "The Christmas Machine" CRC
8.15—Chateau Laurier Orch.

9.30—Melodic Strings 10.00—Mid Morning Varieties

10.58—Time. 11.00—Organ Recital. B. Long-

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7.00—Fawell Bros.
7.30—Acadian Serenade CRC
8.00—Under Eastern Skies

2.00-Lyric Trio CRC 2.15-Address by Mayor of Cal-

gary CRC 2.30—Band of Canadian Grena ier Guards CRC. 3.00—New York Philharmonic

CRC
6.30—C.P. News CRC
6.35—Masteds of Music. Wagne- CRC
7.00—Studio Programme
7.30—Atlantic Nocturne CRC
8.00—Chateau Laurier Orch.

10.00—"Presenting" Artist Series CRC
10.30—C.P. News and Weather

10.38-Ottawa Ladies Choir

In Memoriam and Engagement Ar these years the work of the Society pathetic, we have been able to meet mouncements—50c; Parse, 4 lines has been making a distinct imprestition through the generosity of organiza-sion on those amongst whom its ef-

bid and charged accordingly. GEO. L. MILLER

CHILDREN'S AID

address reviewed the work of the tions with them have been pleasant year and emphasized the great reed and we appreciate their willingness for special consideration to be given for proper care and treatment of mentally sub-normal children and he expressed the hope that as the result of the coming year's operations we would find many of the our many friends we look confidents. The result of the coming year's operations we would find many of the future, realizing that the sub-normal experience in the future of the country. Our retar-and poly, nor out of wearest, was critically ill when we saw it, immediate action placed him in a hospital angle is new in much better health.

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he speedily returned to health. The generally. was submitted and accepted.

Honourary Presidents, Mr. Mark which are met. S. West, James N. Ailan; President, porary care to parents 10. Mr. R. S. Coulter, K.C., Vice President, Mrs. K. V. Peart; Secretary Temporary 10. Permanent 1. have been vitally interested in these Mr. Charles R. Bilge; Treasurer, 4. Children sent b Industrial cases. Mr. Geo. P. Brown: Honourary Soli- School 1. citer, Mr. Harrison Arrell, K.C.; 5. Complaints received 45. officers and Col. J. C. Massie and ren 25. Advisory Committee: Local Superin- 1525. ious municipalities of the County. 2000.

Financial Statement for One Year 9. Meetings addressed 27. 10. Office interviews 550. Ending October 31st, 1933 5868.95 12. Mileage covered 5751. Maintelance 1406.79 13. Court attendances 32. 995.31 14. Foster homes heard from 40. Merchandise ... 15. Wards placed out 8. Private Subscriptions 17.50 16. Wards returned to Society Ministerial Association 6.70 17. Wards visited 85. 5.00 18. Warrings given 10. Fraternal Societies Organizations

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Mr. President, Ladics and Gentlements.

We are meeting today in Aznual Session to mark the passing of another year and to review the work therein. As we are now entering the 19th year of our Society we trust our report of the year's operations with it's many days of anxiety and discouragements will be acceptable. Still the fact remains

that many young hearts have been children concerned in their own filled with gratitude for the timely homes with their own parents, while appearance of your representative on endeavoring to so better the living the scene of want and need.

The records go to show that the be assured proper care and fair treat A.M. ociety was duly formed, the work ment. begun, slowly at first, and from Some people unfortigately seen to subscribers in United States.

The date to which a subscription is paid is indicated on the address ce the conditions existing in the ear- and help, and yet respond to kindly ly days regarding neglected or im-properly dared for children or to children. Very frequently the fac-

estimate the opposition met in hav- tors which ordinarily influence fam-Let, Wanted, Lost & Found; Com- ing them committed to the Society- ily behaviour are lacking and the 's care. The cruelty to children Society becomes a successful substider, 25c; one cent for each addit-ional word; Cash. If charged, 11/2 our records of today. I do not Throughout these depression years cents per word.

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mean to intimate that we have reach the relief given by the Municipalities held together many cases appalling. During all Special needs, some of them very

Advertisements without specific in- forts are directed. And as each We have never failed to secure the structions will be inserted till for year goes by it is found that the sympathetic help of our friends, the work is not growing less but great- Reeves and the Township Councillors er by the increasing dependence of whether we called upon them for suffering ones upon the Society's assistance in our work or for relief

ANNUAL MEETING OF ANNUAL MEETING OF at an earlier stage of their troub-les. The problems are not less dif-ficult in many cases, but there is which we have been called upon to perhaps more willingness on the part deal, there has been an increase in The Annual Meeting of the Child- of those most concerned to co-oper- the cases of neglect. ren's Aid Society was held in the ate with the Society. The actual By recourse to the Counts,

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10.30—News and Weather CRC
10.38—Dornberger's Orch. CRC.
10.45—University Recture CRC
11.00—Footbal Echees CRC
Frkay. December 15th
A.M. 9.00—Wilda's Recipes
9.15—Quiet Sanctuary.
9.30—Orchestral Gems
10.00—Concert Band.
11.00—Concert Album
11.30—Happy Harmonies
12.00—Male Quartet e
12.00—Male Quartet e
12.00—Orchestra
1.00—Orchestra
1.00—Orchestra
1.00—Musical Comedy Council Chambers of the County Bu-work involved in carrying out inter-were able to enforce our Claim for ildings at Cayuga on Wednesday, views, visitations, and corresponden-consideration of the childen's inter-P.M. ce is laying an increasing burden up ests. The meeting was not as largely at on the office which is perhaps not One boy who was male a ward,

tended as some previous meetings, appreciated by those not closely con after being placed in a boarding hobut it was quite representative of nected with what goes on.

That those most directly concerning placed in words like the various organizations and nonicipalities of the County. It prov- ed in a material sense are aware of I like going to school new." ed to be a very interesting meeting. the benefits occurring from the So- A little girl expressed herself, "I Mr. Jas. N. Allan, President, occurring from the So- nave a nice clean bet and I learned cupied the chair. The Rev. C. C. tinued support received from our to say a nice Prayer, 'Now I Lay Me

children under improved conditions. ly to the future, realizing that the and his brother are now regular atsincere apprecia- people of this founty will accept tendants. tion of the splendid court officials their responsibilities and that help, The Mental Health Clinic, which and especially the Women's Insti- material and otherwise, will always visits our County, has been the tutes and their intense interests in be forth coming as it may be re- means of giving us real service in

tutes and their intense interests in the work of the Society.

A resolution of appreciation to the Secretary and Superintendent for his splendid report and his work is the work of the year was unanimously are today reviewing. We have had to institutions for special care and passed. The Secretary was authorized to write a letter of sincere regret and sympathy to the Treasurer, Mr. Geo. P. Brown, in his abstract and minimodity with a letter of sincere regret and sympathy to the Treasurer, Mr. Geo. P. Brown, in his abstract and subjected, who are recommended for correct and support of the Councillors of the County, the children who are recommended for co-operation of Civic and Court Of-Orillia Training School.

11.00—Organ Recital. B. Long-bottom

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12.00—Popular Dance

12.00—Musical Comedy

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12.00—Popular Dance

12.00—Concert Band

4.00—Concert Band

4.30—Humorous Selections

5.15—Afternoon Tea Tunes

5.30—Symphonic Hour

6.30—C.P. News and Musicale

CRC er, Mr. Geo. P. Brown, in his ab- ficials, and of other Welfare agen- Much splendid work has been done sence through serious illness with cies, and the feeling that our hands for the crippled children through the the hope and prayer that he would have been upheld by all good people efforts of our organization working

proposed Constitution and By-Laws The yearly summary reveals how and Dunnville Lions Club. Some ex wide-spread is the scope of the work cellent results have taken place and ck cellent results have taken place and we feel grateful for the great interest the Service Clubs are doing for crippled children. Nearly blind children have been sent to Brantford School for the blind. A child sent to School for the Deaf and Dumb at Seleville. We are glad that we The election of officers resulted how many homes are reached - and we feel grateful for the great interhow many and varied are the needs est the Service Clubs are doing for Honourary Prestlents, Mr. Mark which are met.

Seen, M.P., Mr. Dr. Berry, M.P.P.;

1. Applications for children 6. children have been sent to Brantford Mr. Harrison Arrell, K.C., Judge W. 2. Children returner from tem- School for the blind. A child sent

budget that has been more or less The Executive Board. Above named 6. Investigation at homes of child stationary the past year, together with the increasing difficulty in se the Warden of the County.; The 7. Mail received, approximately curing free foster homes for children, made it impossible for us to exterdent and the Reeves of the var- 8. Mail sent out, approximately tend care to many other children who would doubtless have been benefited

A great deal of time and energy 11. Parents or guardians prose- is expended in the effort to carry out the provisions of the Children of unmarried parents act. During the year we have investigated 14 cases under this Act. The objective of the Act, which is to secure tive fathers, is not possible of at-tainment. in all instances, because .00 19. No of Wards on our list 57. of the very frequent lack of any 20. No. of Wards of other Socie-evidence to corroborate the mother's

.\$8616.33 ties and chargeable to our County 4 statement. But the provisions of 21. Amount held in trust \$85.42. the Act have lightened to some ex-\$5868.95 22. No. of children in Juvenile tent the burden of the unmarried 25.655 Court 25.

779.59 At present we have 39 children in times when no responsibility what-private boarding. Nine wards are ever could be legally attached to the 15.25 with parents or relatives. Ten war-putative father. However when the 68.75 ds were released, either as tempor- Court Orders are secured or Agree

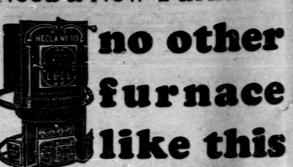
ds were released, either as tempor-Court Orders are secured or Agree52.86
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Hagersville 4, Seneca 1, North Cayuga 2, Oneida 3, Dunn 1, Canboro 7,
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Wards in Boarding homes are as follows: Walpole 6, Hagersville 4 Norwere released, either as temporCourt Orders are secured or Agreements made, there still remains the
difficulty of collecting, many of the
putative fathert being unemployed
or having but precarious employment at the present time.

During the past year we have com
pleted, or are in the course of completion, 9 adoptions cases. All these
lows: Walpole 6, Hagersville 4 Noradoptions give a very great degree lows: Walpole 6, Hagersville 4, Nor- adoptions give a very great degree \$8616.33 th Cayuga 1, Oneida 1, Canboro 6, of satisfaction to us in the assuran Dunnville, Ontario,
December 5th. 1933
Sherbrooke 1, Hamilton 4, ing of the children concerned.

Mr. Prestient, Ladies and GentleDomestic difficulties and entangIn addition to the splendid sup-

12.00—Operatic cems.
12.30—Organ Interlude
1.00—Talk. "Ontario Products"
4.00—F. Hampson
4.15—Afternoon Tea Tunes
5.00—Financial Adviser.
5.15—Concert Orch.
5.30—Comedy
6.00—Hawaiians
6.15—C.P. News and Musicale
7.00—Mountsineers.
7.30—Clarence Colton
7.45—Violin. Victor Shearer.
8.00—Blackfoot Trails CRC
8.25—Canadian Singers CRC
9.00—Gaiety and Romance CRC
9.30—Dance Moods CRC
10.00—Studio Concert
10.30—C.P. News and Weather
CRC
10.38—Moonlight on the River
11.00—"The Call of the North"
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4.30—Ballads
5.00—Financial Adviser
5.15—Afternoon Tea Tunes
6.00—Clarence Colton
6.15—Popular Dance
6.30—C.P. News and Uncle
Jerry CRC
7.00—Barnstormers
7.30—Maritime Presentations
CRC

CRC
5.00—Vespers. Rev. W. Cecil
Eccleston.
5.30—Studio Concert.
6.00—Address by Hon. Ian Mac
kenzie CRC
6.15—Leonard Wookey, vocal
CRC

8.25—Studio Program
9.00—Blue Bell Program
9.30—One Hour with You CRC
10.00—Echoes from the Old Wor
Id CRC
10.30—News and Weather CRC
10.58—Win Philip Dance Orch.
11.30—Time. HURRY!

Hurry to your breakfast Hurry to the office. Hurry home again

Hurry through the rain, Hurry out to supper, Hurry home again! Hurry to the doctor

10.38—Ottawa Ladies Choir CRC

11.00—Twilight Echoes CBC Monday, December 18th
M. 9.00—Wilda's Recipes
9.15—Popular Selections
9.30—Concert Band
10.00—Mid Morning Varieties
10.58—Time.
11.00—Talk.
11.15—String Quartette
11.30—Happy Harmonies
12.00—Operatic Gems.
I. 12.30—Organ Interlude
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sense dictates that every child for us to have our family doctor exshould be immunized before he is amire us, say once a year, so that, INDEPENDENT: FARM with his skill, he might detect dis-We have come to accept the insur-ance principle as a sound practical this way we are given the best poss-PEOPLE method for securing group protectible chance to get rid of the disease On Thursday, December 14th, dur

HAGERSVILLE

The accident occurred just before

served by the hostess.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Simington,
Main St., celebrated their 43rd Wedding Anniversary on Monday Evening.

Progressive Five Hundred was played and prizes awarded for highest score.

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Breeding Essential for High Egg

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The average production of all the birds in the laying contest held at having gone into the twigs before the leaves fell.

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Roy and Mrs. Simington and son wray, spent Sunday in St. Thomas.

William and Mrs. Kiefer have been spending a few days in Williamsville Ralph Hux, Amberwent an operation in St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamster Season.

in the first week-end of December ushered in another Maritime ports season for the Canadian Pacific. Sailing of the Duchess of Richmond from Quebec City just previously ended the St. Lawrence navigation is season.

WEEKLY NEWS

LETTER When Tobacco stalks are rich in potash of the and nitrogen — two elements essthe had been travelling on a speed on the tracks and apparently recizing that the car was due, attempted to the field to t tracks, but was struck by the car or oats. Scattering them in the or oats. The victim was about 69 years of age and unmarried. A sister and brother reside in St. Thomas.

Towner Resident Durches of the file of the ploughed for corn or oats. Scattering them in the orchard or over the wheat fields is also a good practice. Precaution should be taken, however, not to apply tobacco stalks where collected or tomatoes will be played the following the collected or tomatoes will be played the following the collected or to the file of the following the Struck down by a car as she walk ing year due to the possibility of

eph's Hospital. The late Mrs. Senn was on her way to prayer meeting and had stepped off the curb on Folke Street, when she was run down by a car driven by John Cron. down by a car criven by John Cronin, aged 21 years, Belsize Drive,
Toronto, who was arrested on a
charge of manufacture. mixtures.

Why Burn the Leaves?

P.M. and the late Mrs. Senn passd away at 9.30 P.M.

Mrs. Senn was a former resident which would seem to be a very waste r. Archie Russell. She is sur- ed, the leaves were put in a pile rived by her husband and two shild- and allowed to not we would have ren, Mrs. E. Kett (Maufe) and son, what is known as leaf mould. Leaf-Russell.

The burial took place in the Ha
walue, but its moisture-holding prorersville cemetery.

The Jolly Birthday Club were ensured at the than the perties make it a valuable asset to sandy soils and its leavening powers. ertained at the home of Charles and Mrs. Fiebig, Victoria Ave., on Tuesday, evening. Progressive cards were played and prizes for highest scores were work was also be added to the home of Charles and mixed with garden soil, it is an excellent medium for starting almost any kind of seed. On the other hand, little can be said in formal and little can be said in formal and little can be said. John Winger, Gent, Mr. G. P. Rob-Dainty refreshments were ash is of almost no value, most of

as played and prizes awarded for about 180 eggs per hen. It is roughly estimated that it costs about in good health and very active for their ages.

Ladies Entertained

Mrs. Titchmarsh, Jane St., entertained a number of ladies on Wednesday evening. Progressive cards were played and prizes for highest score were awarded to: 1st, Mrs. Roy Simington 2nd, Mrs. Wm. Lampman 3rd, Mrs. William Harkins.

The local Hockey Team played a game in the Hamilton rink on Friday night. The game was just a south 100 eggs to feed a hen for one year. The hen which lays about 180 eggs in a year produces eight times as much profit as a 110-egg hen, less the small extra cost of feed required to produce the larger number of eggs. The moral of this story is that breeding is one great factor which governs profits, and that if the farmer has not the incilnation or is unable to carry on his own selective breeding programme, to save his own flock from deteriora good health and very active for 80 to 100 eggs to feed a hen for one The game was just a to save his own flock from deterior ation, he must depend on the poul-

tryman who makes this a practice. In Oneida, on December 3rd Indiscriminate use of untested mal-1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. James, the gift of a daughter.

Smith—In Oneida, on November 29 Jungle fowl, from which our highth., to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Smith (nee Helen Best) a daughter.

Mrs. Henry Webb, spent Thursday en egg in a year.

last in Hamilton.
R. N. and Mrs. Moore, of York, spent Wednesday last in town.
Mrs. Edith Seymoure of Sarnia, is attending her aunt, Miss Lawson, who is very ill at the home of Miss Minnie Harrison, John Street Minnie Harrison, John Street.

Edward 26d Mrs. Robbins, or Dunnville, spent 2 few days with G. P. and Mrs. Robbins.

er crops, snow wide differences between varieties, and undoubtedly a number of growers are realizing that this is an important consideration. At least it would be wise to investigate the characteristics of the characteristics of the characteristics. Mrs. Guyer, and son, John, have moved into Mr. Davidson's house on King St. recently vacated by Roy Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crane, and daughter Yvenne and Mrs. Arthur Crane, and daughter Yvenne moved in the second second second

NEWS BRIEFS

ilton.

Miss Annie Dunnett, of Caledonia is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Woolley, Main St.

HELPING TARDY

Of the 22,000,000 people who attended the Century of Progres: Exposition at Chicago, at least 12,000-000 visited the Canadian display in the Travel and Transport Building, it is astimulated by F. E. Cosgrove,