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TUNING UP FOR CHRISTMAS

Tommy and Tabby went hunting one day In the meadow down the lane, Where Bobby and Betty Meadw mouse Were storing the yellow grain. "They are fine and plump, and there's one apiece Said Tommy, with greedy eye. So you catch Betty, and I'll catch Bob, And we'll make us a fine meat pie.

When Bobby peeped from his wee front door. "Now, what do you knowa bout that! There's somebody sitting across my path— My Stars! Its that old Tom Cat; And Betty is out in the field alone; Oh Dear! Oh Dear! Oh Dear! ! Oh Dear! ! ! She'll be caught if I don't get her warned in time I must scamper out of here!" When Bobby ran to his wee back door Oh Mercy! What a sight. There sat Mrs. Tommy, pretending to snore; Bob nearly died with fright. "Oh Betty, Dear Betty" he cried in

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CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY: Good going December 23 up to 2.00 p.m. December 27. Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight Monday, December 28, 1936.

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Each print is proof of your handwork with a camera, plus a graphic reminder of some incident that thrilled you, occasion that you enjoyed, or place that you visited, plus an expression of what you saw in the subject at the time. Thus a picture can furnish permanent pleasure, a pleasure that may be shared with other people.

To be fully enjoyed, however, pictures must be treated like the valuable possessions that they really are. Soiled or broken prints, astray in boxes and drawers, can hardly be a source of pride to their owner. They deserve proper care. Are your photographs a reproach to you in this respect? Here comes a dare!

Give yourself a photographic evening, devoted to organizing your pictures into a collection that you may be proud to show.

Assemble all your old negatives and pick out those for which prints are lacking. Some of the best may be missing. Almost everyone gives prints away and a collection that is planned without consulting old negatives is likely to be short of many fine specimens.

With your complete lot of pictures before you, classify them by topics or dates and put them into an album. Put them into an album—that's the remedy. There they will be safe from such sufferings as broken edges, curled corners, thumb brands and other afflictions which rage among prints that do not get proper care. Then you'll have your pictures in such shape that you can find them without delay—and give your friends a peek now and then without apology.

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"I never shall see you more You'll beca ught I know; you cannot escape With a cat on guard at each door."

Now trigger the house dog was out that day, Out in the meadow there He had gambled and barked mid the p-puppies gay,

And chased a fat chuch to his liar. Now all serene, on his howeward way He was trotting, when he spied Bold Tommy's form, 'mid the poppies

gray Crouching as if to hide. "Now what is he at", said Tige, with a frown; "I surely mean to see."

He crept quite close, then he gave a bound; Cried Tommy, "Mercy Me"! And Tabby spat in surprise and fright

Then scampered from Bob's back door "That dog is a decent fellow," said Bob.

"My Betty is safe once more," He laughed in glee, while Tiger the dog.

Chaced his enemies away; And what a story he had to tell. When Betty came home that day.

CHRISTMAS TRAVEL LIKELY TO FALL

Reports received from various agents of the Canadian National Railways throughout the Central Region indicate that Christmas travel this season will be exceptionally heavy and should break all existing records. H. C. Bourlier, General Passenger agent, Toronto, stated that overseas Christmas travel has already reached new high levels. While it is yet too early to receive reports on the Christmas rush just before the holiday experience has shown that the advance sale of long-haul and overseas traffic is an excellent barometer for the actual Christmas Day travel itself. The fact that Christmas this year falls upon a Friday, and that numerous places of business will be closed Saturday gives an extra incentive for travel.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOUR HEAD

How often the above is heard in intimate circles. Very much can happen to the head and still have the brain function normally. On the other hand, some little germ can raise such havoc that we cannot walk straight, cannot remember, or cannot write or cannot read.

A very interesting authentic article on "Your Brain," by G. H. Estabrooks appears in Scientific American for July. A small sample is handed you herewith.

"I have a friend who lost a great part of his brains during the world war."

He was wounded in the head by a fragment of shell, which also destroys large areas of grey matter. When he was sent to the hospital the shatter-bone was replaced with a silver plate and he eventually returned to the front ending his career as a colonel of the Infantry. Obviously no great harm had been done. Another chap has a bullet in the roof of his head and seems quite normal. One psychologist reports taking a tumor, the size of an orange, from the right side of a man's brain. He suffered no ill effects and had had very few symptoms up to the time of operation. A medical acquaintance tells of a case wherein syphilis had so destroyed the brain tissue that he was able to thrust a medical lance up through the nose into the brain and to within half an inch of the back of his head. The individual later died of the syphilis but up to that time his main symptom

had been dizziness. In other words, it is astounding what damage one can do to the brain with little or no result. One authority says that the most remarkable things about the human body is how much it can stand—and how little it can stand. For the reverse is also true of the brain, as of all parts of the body. The slightest pressure on the vagus nerve, which controls the heart, may cause instant death. A tumor the size of a pea, on the pituitary gland in the head, may result in blindness. While those of us who went through the last war recall numerous cases of men dead without a scratch on the body—just the result of air pressure, from an exploding shell."

Sport Static

(Continued from Page one) the first and second teams play off, goals to count.

RUMORS HAVE NO FOUNDATION For the last few weeks, many local hockey fans of this locality have become alarmed as they have heard several rumors that there would be no hockey team in Bobcaygeon this year. Those rumors have absolutely no foundation what-so-ever.

It all started because the rink Co. decided not to take any part in supporting a hockey team in Bobcaygeon this season. So a new committee and executive was formed with Dr. Thomas, president, C. Elliott, manager, but later resigned, and the task falling upon the broad shoulders of "Fanny" Joe Nicholls, veteran goalie for the locals, and as coach we have Hort Nichols, who has filled this capacity for the past three years.

This is a good combination and these men have got one of the scrappiest line-up that ever was presented to fans in the local arena, the home of the Bobcaygeon Intermediate Rough riders, and now that harmony prevails ought to go a long way.

But as I said before the trouble all started when our juniors called the colts went to Lindsay and defeated the Lindsay juniors 6-4, it his game sort-of went to the boys heads and they immediately decided that they toos hould enter into the Junior O.H. A., because they defeated the Lindsay entry, for the Ontario Hockey Association, and they thought that when they were good enough to enter the O. H. A. Defeating the Lindsay team wouldn't put any feather in any teams hat, as Lindsay hasn't anything to be proud of as a Junior team and the locals, we will say have got a little more than Lindsay, and are good enough to enter into Junior Hockey and that is all, they wouldn't draw a crowd and they wouldn't get in the playoffs, unless something like a miracle happened. Still the lads are a little young and much too light as a team but their is a couple that are just dandy and would make a good team with another years weight added upon their bones, and a little



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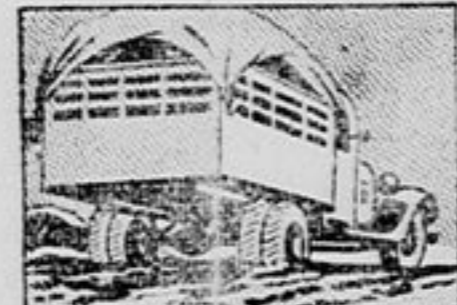
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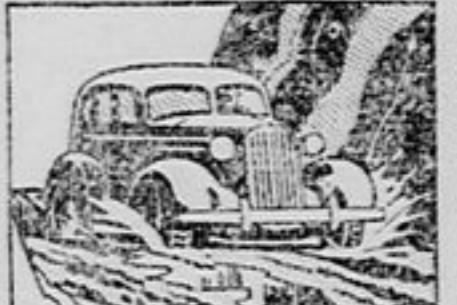
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experience with exhibition games this year.

Let me take this opportunity, to give you a pre season view of how the different teams will be dressed when they take the ice to start the group B Intermediate B. Schedule. Cannington, will take the ice sport- ing bright green and yellow sweaters and stockings. Lindsay will flash white and red or blue.

Port Perry, red white and blue Fenelon Falls, still cling to that

with home and home games, goals to sick dog yellow and mourning black. Bobcaygeon still cling to those purely challenging colours of blue and white.

Five referees have been recommended to the O. H. A. namely Geo. Johnson Bobcaygeon; Harold "Mum" Fevener, Lindsay; Buffer Reeves, Cannington; Max Aldice, Fenelon Falls; and Jammie Boe, for Port Perry.

These names are all familiar, except the Port Perry choice, but time will tell.

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