# The Town Council

The Following Resolution Should be Put Through at the Next Meeting of the Lindsay Town Council.

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Seconded by\_

That we, the members of the Council wish to place ourselves on record as heartily approving of the "Go-you-One-Better \$3.50 Boys' Spring Suits" put up by Messrs. Dundas & Flavelles Limited, Kent.st., and to testify to the genuineness of the values, they being in every case as represented, and that we, on behalf of the citizens of Lindsay, wish to express our appreciation of the liberality of this firm in giving such value at just such a time when a num ber of our men are out of employment, and also to express our wish that the firm of Messrs. Dundas & Flavelles Limited, will continue to supply their long-to-be remembered Go-You-One-Better \$3.50 Boys' Suits throughout the coming spring months, and that the Town Clerk be and is hereby instructed to mail a copy of this resolution to every ratepayer in the Town of Lindsay, also to The Evening Post and the Watchman-Warder."

on an average, according to alleged

tests, of 13 seconds faster than at

present within the abilities of the

The device is an application to the

shoe of the pneumatic principle

which all independent speed vehicles

have found so indispensable in spite of

the frantic efforts to provide some

to automobile-tire pressure a shallow

ball in each shoe, the horse, according

to the claims of the inventor, will

be able to carry along his own track

cushion as it were, a spring in each

step, the painful impact of extreme

speed eliminated, his racing life

lengthened, training relieved of its

greatest dangers and the track build-

will do all that is claimed for it.

That, if a horse can be balanced in

pneumatic shoes, they will greatly

lengthen his career, as well as re-

store to the turf many of its old fa-

vorites who have broken down un-

der the strain, is not to be doubted,

however. And this would be enough

to stamp it as one of the most im-

At any rate it must be unique. The

United States patent office proclaims

officially that it has never seen any-

Trotting record, one mile-Lou Dil-

Pacing record, one mile-Dan Patch

The inventor claims that with his

Chas. Jackson Van Dusen, the

Ida Pickwick, once queen of the

western turf, died at Lexington, Ky.,

the other day, at the age of 20 years,

\$45,615 for her owners.

Baseball.

STALE AND UNFAIR

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sacrifice hit, is no novelty to life

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Toronto World; The rule adopted

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once famous jockey, is dead at Dal-

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lon, Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 24, 1903,

portant inventions of the age.

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sort of a substitute. By inflating

harness horse,

## THE FIELD OF SPORT

+What is Occurring in the Town and District, and + Sporting Circles Generally.

Hockey.

Examiner, Friday; The Omemee hockey team trimmed the Grafters on the former's ice, making three Peterborough teams to come away from the northern village with the small end of the score. The locals went up on the 5.30 p.m. train, retu rning on the flyer. The ice was int poor dition, the rink, an open-air one, and the afternoon sun had honeycombed it along the sides and at one end.

## Running

A SPEEDY ORIENTAL

Honolulu, March 4 .-- A 50-yard dash adn authentic record which En Sue a Chinese athlete, has established for the sporting world to marvel at. The record was made at a Calnese athletic field day held in celebration of the Chinese New Year. En Sue was in competition with nearly 20 men, the race being run in heats. The record was established in the final heat, John Lo, another Chi-Dese youth, running second.

En Sue is an all-round athlete, and is considered the best third baseman and the best base runner in the Hawaiian islands. He was one of the St. Louis college baseball team that visited Japan last October.

American amateur records, accepted by the American Athletic union, for 1908, show the following for 50 yards; May 9, 1891, W. D. Eaton, time 5 2-5 seconds; Feb. 20, 1904. front and at his side), Sept, 8, 1906. V. S. Rice, time 5 2-5 seconds; March 17, 1906, L. H. Cary, time 5 2-5

### Trotting

PROMISES A MARVEL.

A practical horseshoer and driver las, Texas, His last work on the in Detroit will put on the market track was in Germany, where he rode this year a device which, according to for the Kaiser, his claim, will reduce the resistance afforded the hoofs of a trotter or pacer by the hard "ideal" track to such an extent as to permit of miles

## Children Enjoy It

"I have used Coltsfoote Expectorant with the greatest satisfaction with my children. It is a wonderful cure for colds and sore throat. I believe it saved the life of my little son, who was very sick from a protracted cold on his MRS. ANNIE BRAMBLER.

Orangeville, March 15, 1907. "I am greatly pleased with the good results we got from Coltsfoote Expec- game. In 1889, a rule, scarcely as torant. I get great comfort with it for specific as the new, one, appears for

MRS. WALTER HAMMOND. 171 Argyle St., Torento. Coltsfoote Expectorant is the greatest home prescription for all throat and is out, advances a runner a base on 10th, rifle shooting at Bisley and thest treals chest troubles in the world. No home at fly to the outfield or a ground clay-bird shooting (continued); 11th. should be one hour without it. You bit which results in putting out the to Dr. To free sample by sending name pateman, or would so result if name to Dr. T. A. Slocum, Ltd., Toronto. All led without error." good druggists keep it. Price, 25c. Send for Free Sample To-day.

he scored as sacrifice hits. After couple of years the rule was dropp-That year Mike Kelly, of Boscon led the league with 52 sacrifice have

THONEY STILL, BALKS

be termed fielders' choices, had to

Cincinnati, O., March 4. - Jack Thoney, the former Toronto baseball player, was all ready to join the Bostor American League £Club, when that team arrived here yesterday, on the way south, but the train pulled out without him.

Thoney was at the depot to join the team, but after he had an interview with Fresident I. Taylor, he refused to sign the contract and probally never will join the Boston aggregation. Although Thoney will not give the exact words he used to Trosident Taylor, he said this morning that it was a pretty warm war of words for a few minutes, and that he told Taylor just what he thought of him. The contract, Taylor wanted Thoney to sign called for a much lower salary than that which had been agreed on beforehand, and Tay- fast clean hockey, it was outclassed in 5 1-5 seconds is the remarkable er's art made virtually of little value. lor positively refused to raise the by the product put up in the second Horsemen doubt if the invention figure a dollar. Besides that, Thoney game, Bankers ws. C.L.S. The teams is sore because he did not get a slice were inclined to rough it, and if they of the purchase money.

Thoney has an offen to manage a team in an outlaw, league, and will Walters, would doubtless have soon probably accept.

In 1886 Chicagol won the baseball pennant and repeated twenty years later. In 1887 Detroit won the pennant and repeated twenty years later. In 1888 St. Louis won the pennant. St. Louis scribes are figuring that history will repeat itself, as it did with Chicago and Detroit.

### Odds and Ends of Sport

THE GLYMPIC CALENDAG Following is the list of dates wull h competitors or prospective competi tors for the Olympic games should bear in mind;

April 26th, entries close, racquets; 27th, racquet competition commeuces; 28th, entries close, covered court lawn tenuis; 30th, entries 210se.

gymnastics. May 6th, covered court lawn tennis competition commences; 11th, en tries close, tennis; 18th, tennis competition commences; 23rd, entries close, golf.

June 1st, entries close, rifle sheoting, clay-bird shooting, polo; rowing (except Belgium, Canada, Germany, Holland, United Kingdom.) Golf while foaling a fusty coal. She capcompetition commences, 2nd, gelf tured 44 races in her career, and won competition (concluded,) 3rd, gcif competition (continued,) 6th, enteres close, grass court lawn tennis; 13th, epriles close, athletics, archery cycling, swimming, wrestling; 15th, entries close, fencing; polo competition commences; 20th, final polo match; 27th entries close for mo cr boat races; 28th, entries ciose, yachting; 30th, entries close, rowing

United Kingdom.) July 6th, grass court lawn tennis competition commences; 8th, rifle "Eacrifice hits shall be credited to shooting at Bisley; clay-bird shootthe hatsman who, when but one man ing at Uxendon commences; 9th and

(Belgium, Canada, Germany, Holland,

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought The injustice of such a rule is evi- Signature dent. For instance, what would now de

## C. L. S. Again Win Forbert Cup Defeating Bankers in Hard Game

Final Games in Town League Series Were Intensely Exciting--Y.M.C. A. Won From Little Britain--- C.L.S. Victory Scored in Extra Time.

Evening Post of March 5

advantage. The outcome of the game would decide whether or not the Y.M.C.A. would get their promised oyster supper, and the team to score, although some very hard playing took place. However, the association landed the first goal of the evening after a hard struggle and things Segan to look bright for the oysters. However, Little Britain retaliated shortly with a nicely landed one in the "Y" nets and the teams once more were even.

The Y.M.C.A. got the next, their second, on a great shot from the kid, Yarnold, which won him a round of applause. This was the last goal scored in this half. but shortly before time the puck was seen reposing in the Little Britain goal, having been shot by a man in the corner. After a little heated discussion among the players and those who saw the shot, it was decided that the rubber had come from the side through a hole in the net. The first half score stood, Y.M.C.A. 2, Little

The honor of landing the first joal in the second half fell to the Britains, thus making the score once more a tie. It was scored on the dropping of the puck on an offside in front of the "Y" |goal. The play during this half was faster and Setter throughout than in the first half, but that does not mean that the first half was at all tame.

As the two teams were now equal in score, the play was fine, but neither seemed to have the advantage. Finally the Y.M.C.A. boys notched their last, making Y.M.C.A. 3, Little Britain 2. The Association boys won the bysters,

C. L. S. VS. BANKERS. While the first game was good, had not been held down by the referee, Koyle, and judge of play, Dr. put the game rough-house. Tripping seemed to be the main failing. The game started out so fast that it did not look as if the players could hold the pace for long. They did, nevertheless, and put forth even a wing, while the C. L. S. hadi Pete is even better than most,

will be continued on the 29th and the 30th.

NEW SWIMMING RECORD New York, March 6 .- In the one hundred vard race, breast stroke, at the sportsman's show, in 'Madison 50 seconds. Square Garden last night, Henry J. Handy, of the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, established a new world's swimming record at this distance and style, making the 100 yards in 1.17 2 5. The former record, also held by Handy, was 1.18 1-5. Charles M. Daniels, the champion, decisively defeated Handy in a special 100 yards race, leading from the crack of the pistol, and at the end being 20 yards in front. The time was 56 1-5 seconds, which equals Daniels' best American record for the distance.

NEW SWIMMING RECORD. New York, March 5.-Charles M. Daniels, New York, A.C., holder of many world's records, with Bud Godavin as team mate, defeated H. U. Handy, of the Illinois A. C., Chicago, and C. D. Trudenbach, N.Y.A.C., in a 200-yard swimming relay race at the Sportsmen's Show in Madison Square Garden last night by about

be capable of beating the following, ed the building, found the ball in least ten years."

Spratt in 'Rusty' Burke's place at Last night's Town League hockey centre. Pete is certainly a comer, turned out the best yet. Both and did some good work last night. games were extremely fast, and good especially during the first half. He hockey was played throughout. The was also working against the disadteams were also well matched, and vantage of being of less weight than this added greatly to the excitement any man on either of the teams. The of the evening. There was a fair- double referee system worked well. sized and very enthusiastic crowd of The Bankers got goal number one,

supporters for each of the teams with good, hard, clean play, and folpresent, and when a particularly lowed, after another tussle, with goal good play was made or a tight place number two. The C.L.S. were putreached, the rooting was very en- ting up a good fight, but were not able to land anything till well on The first game played was the Y. toward the end of the half. From M.C.A. against Little Britain during then on mothing was scored by eithwhich both teams showed up to good |er team, afthough both put up ( a good fight. The score stood, Bankers 2, C.L.S. 1 when the men left the

In the second half the play was of did their prettiest to get their teeth the same stellar variety as in the on the mussels. For the first ten first. The Bankers scored their minutes or so neither side were able third after a hard fight. This finished their scoring, for the C. L. S. now pushed them pretty hard, and with many exciting rushes and counter-rushes, added two more to the single goal they got in the first half. When the bell rang for time, the score stood three all. The excitement was intense.

The toams decided to play off five minutes each way and the roots s held their breath while hockey, worthy of the Intermediates, was played up and down the rink, | The C. L. S. had the Bankers on the defensive, but still were unable to score till well on into the second five minutes, when the game was decided in their favor by some pretty, neat work. The score stood, C.L.S. 4, Bank,

This gives the C.L.S. the championship cup of the Town League for this season and closes the league games. Good hockey has been put by all the



THE FELIX FORBERT CUP Won for Second, Time by the C. L. S. Hockey Team.

competing teams, and none need feel ashamed of their showing. The others simply met a better team.

NOTES ON THE GAME, ; , ute of twenty-one highballs. Some of the men on the iteams are regular whirlwinds and should be able, if they keep on improving, to make a mark in O.H.A. circles.

Referee Koyl was not as strict as faster brand in the second half. he might have been in the first game. There were a few changes in the ling- There were quite a number of times up of both teams. The Bankers had he should have tapped his bell. Still, Watson, a new man, playing left he is by no means a poor referee. He

inches; high jump, 6 feet 2 inches; seconds; 220 yards, 22 seconds; quar- in this way. ter mile, 48 seconds; half mile, 1 minute 55 seconds; one mile, 4 minutes 20 secords; three miles, 14 minutes . . 1 3.

A STAG'S LONG RUN

During a recent run of the County Down stag-hounds, the stag, which was unlocked near Banbridge and prune the amount. There is some headed southwest, led the hounds a distance of over forty miles, eventually taking to the sea at Newcastic. After swimming some distance seawadr, it returned to the beach, and racing along the shore, again entered the water near the quay. The animal was eventually captured some distance out in the bay by fishermen, who rowed after it.

note, performs stunts on 15 inch The bet was decided early in the stilt skates.

orca cyclist, is likely to be faster height of the steeple was 161 feet. than ever this season, and may visit

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CASH AND ONE PRICE.

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the fireplace and played it out of the door and back on the fair green with only a loss of two strokes.

Arthur Irwin, one-time manager of the Toronto Baseball Club, is now in charge of the affairs of a Washing ton, D.C., Outlaw team,

The Peterboro Quakers Football Club will go to the Pacific Coast to take part in the People's Shield games, which begin on April 18th. They will deave about April 1st.

Government for \$5,000 to send ath- suffered was the referee, whose eyes letes to England for the Olympic games. It is understood that if W. like passes of the fourteen proficient J. Hanna, the all-round strong man of the Whitney Cabinet, goes, he goes at his own expense.

are compelled by law to allow book- in hand. When referee J. Lynch tinkmaking, and cannot impose a niceuse led his bell for half-time the score motor boat races; 13th, Olympic performances in the Olympic games, fee of over £30, while in South Aus- stood 4-0 in favor of the Examiner, games in stadium commence; 27th, as a conservative estimate; Putting Italia the club officers or servants yacht races commence; 28th, Olympi the shot, 49 feet; throwing the ham- are empowered to expel bookmakers ice again, the Typos were determined regatta at Henley commences and mer, 175 feet; long jump, 23 feet 6 from the slub property, with a pen- things would be the other way for alty of £30 or two months for such pole jump, 12 feet; 100 yards, 9, 4-5 as return after being once warned

> The General Olympic committee of Canada will get \$2,000 from the Provincial Government. They asked 5,-000 from the Provincial Treasurer to help defray expenses of Canada's athletic candidates in England, but the department has seen fit to somewhat disappointment among athletes as a 1. 1 12 6 :

Another tale is that bets were taken in the Burgess Golfing Society that no two members could be found capable of driving a ball over the spire of St. Giles' Cathedral, Edinthe feat. They, were allowed to use six balls each, and the balls passed C. H. L. Heines, a fancy skater of considerably over the weathercock. morning for fear of accident. The required elevation was obtained by Major Taylor, the wonderful col- a barrel stave suitably fixed, and the

### Just a Trifle.

While competing in a tournament! "Have you a single wish that reseconds, 11 . James D. Foot, of the Apawamis gent father. "Yes," answered the Club, pulled his second shot, and to daughter, who was beginning to car-CANUCKS WILL HAVE TO GO. his amazement saw his ball disappear ry weight for age. "I am thirty years A correspondent in The London ! down a chimney of an old shanty. Old to-day, and I wish you and mo-Sporting Life says that Britain must | Nothing daunted, the veteran enter | ther had postponed your wedding at | Signature

## "Fourth Estaters" Play Fast Hockey

The Evening Post and Peterboro Examiner Teams Clashed on Tuesday.

Evening Post of March 5 The great Examiner - Post game has at last come off, and certainly, made an impression on the Peterboro The Prince of Wales will honor the public. Several entirely new brands Quebec tercentenary with his pre- of hockey were exemplified, and some sence in July. And from now on o' the greatest plays seen in Petermembers of the Garrison Clubs will boro for years were put on by the be found daily firing the royal sal- men of both teams last night, where the Typos journeyed to Peterboro.

The game was hot and fast from A deputation has asked the Ontario start to finish, but the only one who got strained watching the lightning-

The game started with a rush, and although at half-time the score looked otherwise, the Typos were able In New England the jockey clubs to hold their opponents pretty well However, when the boys came on the a change, and were beginning to feet more at home on the large rink. The game was far faster than the first half, and some great rushes weer made by Williams, at point for the Typos. Almost first thing, Hickinbotham, of Typos fame, landed a dandy in the Peterboro nets. This was followed by one from Rielly. After some sensational stick handling, the Typos then settled down to helding the Examiner people at bay and kept things so hot for them that only one goal was scored by their opponents during the whole of the second half. The official score was-Examiner 5, Typos 2.

Quite a large crowd witnessed the game, although it did not commencetill a quarter to ten owing to the burgh. But two golfers did perform train arriving late, and it continued till half past eleven.

The Peterboro press men certainly konw how to give their visitors a good time, and (the Typos owe them a debt of gratitude for the trouble to which they went to entertain them, an appetizing banquet being served at Long's restaurant.

The return game will be played here next Thursday evening, when the Typos expect to reverse the score 15 yards, Time, one minute, 57 1-5 at l'inchurst a couple of years ago, mains ungratified ?" asked the indul-

