Judgment in Arena Case.

Last Monday Judge Justin's judgment in the Milton Arena case was to political fiction. We submit an threads strung across the room? The received here by Mr. McClenahan, authentic statement, taken from the bat's wings, according to Prof. Ham-Clerk of the County Court. After re- Customs Department report of March ilton Martridge, of Cambridge, Engciting the facts, that the plaintiffs had 31st, 1920, for all Canada: entered an action for an injunction Implement restaining the defendant company Cultivators ... any nuisance thereon to the plaintiffs Self binders .. and their property, and referring to Hay loaders20 evidence given, his Honor went on to Hay Tedders.....20

mers down to the point whether the manure spreadplaintiffs have a right to invoke the as- Mowing Mach.. 12} defendant company from using their Potato diggers.20 lands in a way that is regarded by Reapers .. some people as most disturbing and Rollers... objectionable, but which other people | Scythes .. find not at all objectionable or disturb- | Sickles... ing. Is a thing to be regarded as a Knives (Hay or muisance because some people do Straw)... not like it, if, as a matter of fact, other

people like it? "It was seriously contended before me that the construction of this rink Traction ditching Mach... would create a nuisance per se, but I cannot for a moment give effect to Traction engines up to to such a contention. It is quite true that the extension of the business part | Parts . of a town close to residences may de- Cream Separators... preciate the value of such properties | Steel Backs for same ... as residences, but as soon as the pro- Plough Shares ... perty comes into the market for business purposes the actual value of such property is greatly increased.'

The matter of the town by-law re ces of iron or steel of a fire limits was taken up and the Judge class or kind not made says the plaintiffs are not in a position in Canada... to enforce it, as that is a matter for Binder Twine . the town council. The question of noise was taken up Average rate of duty for all above

as follows: "If any person in close articles, 7.12"... proximity to a rink can legally prevent its operation because certain noises are necessarily incident to its operation, it would be well nigh impossible to operate a rink at all in a town, and this would seem to be contrary to common sense as well as reason. Surely the operation of a rink tem, and a very large proportion of many who would not like to live any where else."

A number of judgments were quoted, among them in Church wardens vs. Stephens. by Chief Justice Mereprevented when services were not bevs. Davey, that the carrying out of the defendant's calling as a music rink; an injunction was granted and ners of the different events: evidence was taken which showed that the use of the said building as a skating rink would be a muisance, but the court on motion dissolved the injunction, reserving to the petitioners the right to apply for a reinstatement of cock, Carbert. the injunction after the rink should be in operation. A supplemental bi was filed, charging that the rink in operation, in consequence of the crowds and noise produced, was a nuisance. On the final hearing the Court refused to reinstate the injune tion and dismissed the action, but appeal the injunction was granted and

made perpetual. "I am not prepared to hold, either that the rink, constructed as proposed, would be a nuisance per se, or that the noises and crowds necessarily cident to the operation, when properly conducted, must necessarily constitute a nuisance. In fact I must assume i this action that the rink will be properly conducted, and therefore I dismiss the action with costs.

"The judgment should be without prejudice to any action which may be brought by the plaintiffs for a similar remedy when the rink is in actual operation if, upon the facts then existing, it should prove to be a nuisance

"In my opinion the directors of the defendant company would be well advised to obtain the consent of the corporation of Milton to the proposed ing into a binding contract to build. Marshall be well advised to locate the rink the consent of those close proximity thereto, lest a different conclusion should be reached an appellate tribunal upon an appeal herein, or in view of a possible adverse decision upon the facts existing when the rink shall be actually in opera-

A stay order for fifteen days went with the judgment.

P. M. MOORE BUSY.

On Saturday afternoon a sitting of the court was held at Norval when a number of young men were charged with being in favor of Milton. intoxicated on the public street, and one with assault. After hearing a large number of witnesses Russell McClure and Elliott McClure, brothers, were convicted on the charge. They were fined \$10 and costs each. The charges against by Milton by 8 to 6. three other young men were dismissed At 6 o'clock the Oakville students and for lack of evidence. assaulting Thos. E. Hughson, Jr. He the theatre and enjoyed the movies.

was allewed off on suspended sentence on payment of costs. These charges grew out of misconduct of the young men after securing a case of native wine from Harvey Ellis. Their conduct was so boisterous that Chief Melville, of Georgetown, was sent for Crown Attorney Dick prosecuted and

W. Lent, barrister, Brampton, defended

the accused. Phil Forbes and Russell Deforest had a rather forceful argument at the corner | Mrs. Elliot. of Mill and Main Streets on Saturday afternoon. Chief Cooney came along and The aftermath was charges against each and before Police Magistrate on Monday, Forbes pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and costs. The Deforest case will be heard later, as the D. S. Robertson. accused lives down the country. - Acton

OBITUARY.

A. B. CHISHOLM, last Sunday after an illness of nearly two years. Mr. Chisholm was in his 54th year. He was the eldest son the late Thos. Chisholm, 2nd Con., Esquesing, and was born on the farm. For some years he lived on and worked the farm, adjoining Milton, left him by the late Alexander Brown. 'On selling out he became a citizen of Milton and, until his health failed, he was ar employee of P. L. Robertson Co., Ltd He left his widow, three sons, William. Roy and Lorne, all of Milton. and three daughters. Mrs. Wm. Young.

WHAT FARMERS PAY.

(Contributed(. Farmers are being told that the duty on farm implements is excessively

\$1400 value.

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HIGH SCHOOL FIELD DAY.

up Main Street and to the fair grounds firmed souvenir hunters. During a cannot be regarded as more disturbing by the pupils, numbering about 150, all dinner party at the British Legation keeping step to the rat-a-tat of two in that nameless state one of the of snare drums. At the grounds there ladies was wearing a fine necklace the people have to live on streets on were foot races and other sports, in of pearls, which a native of the state which street cars are run. There are which girls as well as boys competed. admired immensely and begged for Now sold at A. M. Foster's Conmany people who would not live on In the afternoon, at the school grounds, such a street, and doubtless there are there was a basket ball match between the girls of the Milton and Oakville game is strenuous and the girls of both sions of admiration at its beautiful want. teams played it for all they were worth, sparing neither themselves nor from hand to hand. At the end of dith, in which he held that the play- their opponents, but the best of good the dinner the lady asked for her ing of a band in a rink could not be nature and sportsmanship prevailed necklace, but no one knew anything The homesters won, 7 to 5. A base- about it. The British Minister, who ing held in a church. also in Christie ball match followed, Milton vs. Oak- thought that he understood the peoville high school. Our boys squared ple of the country, rose to the occathe defeat of the Milton seniors by sion. With a smile, he said, "We Oakville. They won, 8 to 6. The work have just witnessed a very clever although it was a source of annoyance. of the local battery had much to do and very amusing piece of legerde-"In Snyder vs. Cabell, 29 Va. 48, a with the result. Aikin had an assort- main. Now we are going to see ancase practically on all fours with the ment of baffling curves, with speed other little piece of conjuring." He present, a bill was filed to prevent the and Hill's work behind the bat was walked quietly to both doors of the erection and operation of a skating first class. The following are the win-

BOYS' EVENTS-OPEN 220 yds-Carbert, W. Stewart. Wilson. Pole vault-Feeters, Aiken, Hill. High jump-Wood, Pearen, Carbert

yds-Wilson, W Stewart, Carbert. Half mile-Wilson, W. Stewart, Carbert. Bicycle Race-Chisholm, W. Stewart. Points-Stewart 20, Wilson 13, Carbert 11. JR. EVENTS 100 yds-Moore, Hannant, B. Little. 30 yds-Moore, Stark, Hannant.

Half mile-Freestone, Pearen, Wilson. Hop, step and jump-Mclannett, Moore, Points-Moore 11, Stark o, Freestone, Hannant and Pearen FORM EVENTS. Relay race-IV, Wilson, Stewart and Man

I, Carbert, Moore and Chisholm, Brush, Hannant and Stark, 3.

Jockey race—IV, Martin and Stewart, Stark and Little, 2. III, Dewar and Sinclair III. O'Donnell, Cartwright, Carbert, Little,

Coat race-1, Dewar II. 2, Robertson

Stark, Aiken, Hannant, Fox, 3rd

GIRLS' EVENTS. 50 yard dash, Jr -Florence Marshall, Jessie 50 yard dash, Sr.-Laura Lindsay, Gladys Three-legged race-1st, Agnes Alexander and Marjorie Bescoby; 2nd, Marion Chisholm Bicycle race-1st, Irene Graham; 2nd, Fran-

And it may well be that they would rod; and, Blanche Irwin; 3rd, Mary Mc. been cultivated for centuries. Thence obtaining | Sack race-Annie Hopkins, Florence Marmeans of French millinery was shall, Margaret Gowling. Obstacle race, Jr.-Ruby Wilson, Florence spread to other lands. Marshall, Margaret Gowling. Obstacle race, Sr.-Gladys Martin. Myrtle Harrod, Irene Graham. Relay race by Forms-1st, Form I.a.; 2nd Throwing basket ball-Ruby Wilson, Mar- ment exterminated the locust pest is Soda biscuit race-Doris Taylor, Irene told by Mr. Leonard Fleming, a na-Graham, Eva Onley. Chestnut race, Jr.-Florence Marshall. For three successive years the coun-Ruby Wilson, Jessie Kenney. Chestnut race, Sr.-Gladys Martin, Agnes Alexander, Irene Graham. Nail-driving contest-Annie Hopkins, Ruby Wales, Ruby Wilson. Standing jump-Florence Marshall, Gladys Martin, Irene Graham. Running jump-Florence Marshall, Enid McColl, Mary Byers (Oakville.) Girls' Junior Championship won by Flor-Girls' Senior Championship won by Irene for destruction. The young locusts

CURLING.

of the Milton Curling Club was held at . F. Little's shop last Friday evening. There was a large turnout, with prospects for a fine season of sport. Officers were elected as follows :-Patron and Patroness-Judge an

President-C. D. McGregor. Vice-President-Wm. Chisholm. Secretary-M. Davidson. Treasurer-Elgin Ford. Chaplain-Rev. W. M. Mackay. Executive-J. W. Blain, S. R. Bews,

Representatives-J. J. Peacock, E.F. possible settlers. Auditors-J. F. Little, S. R. Bews. Tankard Skips-J. J. Peacock, W. District Cup-Ches. Earl, J.

MARRIED.

the bride's sister, Mrs. M. E. Gowland, Milton, on Thursday, Oct. 13th 1921, by the Rev. H. L. Partridge, of Orangeville, cousin of the brid Miss Maude Partridge to Dr. Leslie King, of Milton.

Chisholm—In Milton, on Sunday, Oct. 16th, 1921, Alexander Brown Chis-holm, in his 54th year.

Oct. 15th, Norah Fitzgerald, widow The pall-bearers were W. Breckon, of the late James S. Fairfield, in her W. Breckon, L. Smith, C. Smith, McPherson and Ernest Alton.

"SEES" WITH EARS.

Remarkable Scientific Fact About Flying Bats.

How can a bat, flying at top speed in a room, successfully avoid contact A dose of fact is the best antidote with any of a number of fine silk land, produce by their vibration Duty Coll. 1920 sound-waves too high in pitch to be \$ 12,849.00 audible to human ears, but which 36,764.00 send back echoes from all solid ob-173.00 jects nearby. The bat has ears pecul-731,347.00 iarly attuned to catch these echoes, 42,301.00 and so may be said to receive sound 39,582.00 pictures of surrounding objects. In 306.00 other words, it "sees" with its ears. 1,125.00 Bats, while abnormally sensitive to

such sounds, inaudible to human 5,241.00 ears, have little or no capacity to 2,081.00 hear certain much louder sounds. 6,087.00 Experiments have shown that they are not disturbed by the voices of persons speaking loudly, but are greatly disturbed when hands are clapped or paper is torn. Tearing of paper causes them to flutter and 183 00 slacken their speed. Bats move their wings very rapidly, making ten or twelve strokes per second. This produces a very high note that is not generally audible to man, but which easily becomes so with the aid of the microphone. Naturalists have long realized that the bat must possess some extraordinary means of guiding its flight, but they failed to realize the true nature of the apparatus. Cuvier thought that the creature's power of finding its way about in the sale of farm stock and implements of dark was due to an exceptional de- Robt. King, lot 15, con. 7, Hornby, at velopment of the touch sense resid- 2 p.m. Ben Petch, Auctioneer. ing in the delicate membranous wings. The hearing of bats seems to be more acute than that of any other kind of animal, and it is observed that the outermost parts of their ears are movable and extremely

sensitive. The Bowl and the Necklace. In a certain Balkan state that he lity to get into business for yourself. A The first annual field day of Milton refrains from naming, Lord Frederic small initial investment only for goods. high school came off last Friday with | Hamilton in his book, "Days Before | For particulars apply Champion Office. great eclat. It began with a march Yesterday," the inhabitants are conpermission to examine. The diplo- fectionery, Milton. Try it and be mat's wife very unwisely unfastened the necklace; and amid loud expresworkmanship they passed it round room, locked them and put the keys silver bowl from the sideboard in the

centre of the dinner table, he conoff all the lights and count ten found lying in that silver bowl!" The room was plunged in darkness, and the minister counted slowly up to ten. The electric lights blazed on again. There was no necklace, but

the silver bowl had vanished.

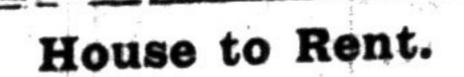
Brides and Orange Blossoms. Various theories have been given regarding the use of orange blossoms as bridal ornaments. The custom is supposed to have been brought to Europe by the crusaders from the east, the Saracen brides being accustomed to wear orange wreaths at their marriage. To this objection was raised that although the orange tree was brought to England as early as 1290, it was long before there was any real cultivation of it even in greenhouses. A second theory is that orange blossoms came to be worn by brides on their marriage because they were not only scented, but within the reach of only the noble and rich, that indicating the bride to Throwing baseball, Jr.-ist, Myrtle Mc- be of high rank. A third is that Dougall; 2nd, Doris Taylor; 3rd, Florence orange bridge wreaths had their the fashion passed to France, and by

Locusts In South Africa. How the South African Governtive farmer now visiting England. try was swept over by locusts, the swarms being sometimes fifty miles in length. Sprays, pumps, arsenate of soda, and treacle were given out to every farmer. Postcards were issued and reports of swarms were sent to the head office, where on a large map every swarm in the country was located and marked down in their hopping stage ate the sweet-Form champions—ist. IV, 9 points. 2nd, II, points. 3rd, I, 7 points. 4th, III, 4 points. ened, poisoned grass on every farm Baseball match, Oakville vs. Milton. Won in the country and died. And since 1905 the country has been without teams were entertained at supper in the High School. This was tollowed by a dance until 8 o'clock, when the students marched to pest as "one of the greatest achievements of any Government in the

> Indians Yield Last Land. The last great tract of land in Canada for which Indian rights and claims had not been heretofore extinguished will have been secured for the crown, once the treaty made by H. A. Conley, Indian inspector, is concluded. The territory involved stretches north from the sixtieth parallel, and east and west between the Yukon Territory and the Copper Mine river, covering approximately \$72,000 square miles. The Government regards the matter as of much importance, in view of the recent influx of prospectors for oil, and

APPLEBY.

John Lucas, of Appleby, third son of the late William Lucas, passed away last Thursday morning after a lingering illness. For thirty-five years he had suffered from rheumatism, but until March, 1920, was able to get around by the aid of crutches. Since then he had not been able to get out of the house, being wheeled about in an invalid's chair. He was a great sufferer, but bore his suffering with wonpatience and bravery. He had a wonderful memory and leaves a host of friends to mourn his demise. He is survived by three brothers, Walter Joyce—At Bronte, on Oct. 14, Mary and William, of Appleby, and Jacob, Graham, beloved wife of William of Palermo and three sisters, Mrs. W.



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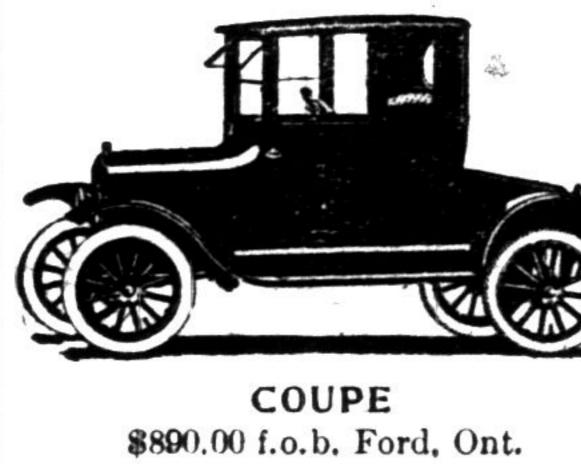
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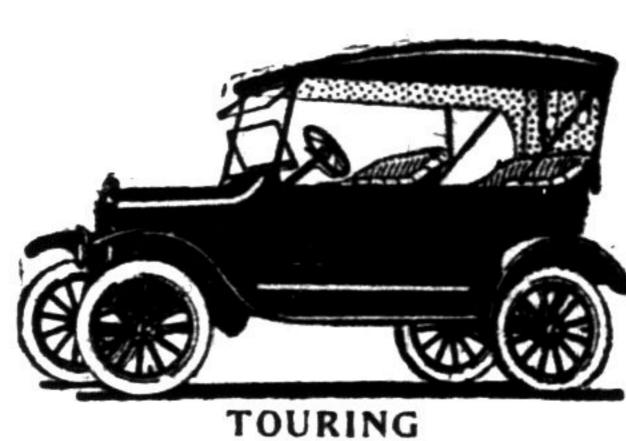
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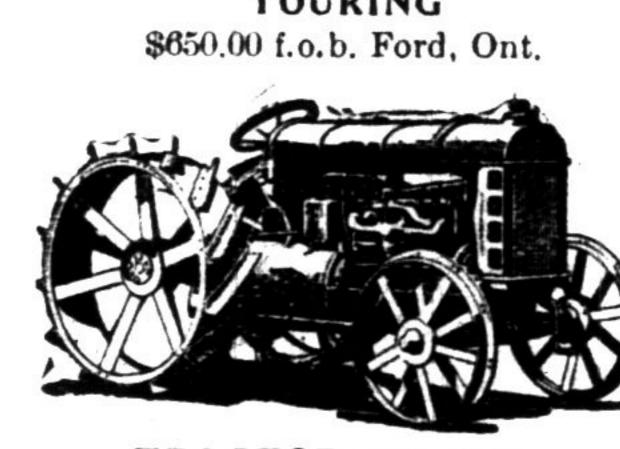
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AN AMER IN LONDON.

He Took His Wives to See "Chu Chin Chow." The Amir of Katsima, Nigeria accompanied by two of the four wives permitted him by the Koran, his fifteen-year-old son, and a body of Nigerian veterans to guard his harem, paid a state visit to London recently. On his way around the world to Mecca the monarch decided to stop in the British capital to offer! his respects to the King and spend a busy week in sight-seeing. England, accustomed as she is to visits by foreign royalty, left nothing undone to keep the amir amused. He called at the Mansion House to see the Lord Mayor and sat, stately and dignified, in the Lord Mayor's BUY IT NOW. chair. He went to see the zoo, the mint, the Bank of England and the Bank of West Africa. He expressed

captivity at the zoo, adding sofemnly: "Our forefathers were meat for his forefathers." The amir's wives were permitted to accompany him to "Chu Chin Chow," where, hooded and veiled. they occupied a box in full view of the audience. They spent the rest of the week in the harem at the Midland Hotel, St. Pancras, where women visitors were received. Both princesses said that they admired Western women's clothes and hats, but were perfectly content with their

delight at the sight of the lions in

The decision to take the wives to claimed suddenly to G. W. Webster, a senior resident of Nigeria, who is a member of the Mecca-bound party: "Why should I not let the women see the theater? It is not forbidden by the laws of your country." Closed taxicabs were ordered to a private entrance of the hotel and the two women were whisked downtown in time for the first act.

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