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J. DALTON CURRY DROWNED
IN RIVER AT TWIN FALLS.

J. Dalton Curry, for seven years a
respected resident of Iroquois Falls,
was drowned in the river at Twin
Falls on Thursday last about six
o'clock in the evening. He and his
uncle, Joseph Curry, started across
the river to get driftwood for fuel.
Their boat upset. Joseph Curry was
able to cling to the cable but Dalton
Curry when near the shore dropped
the cable and started to swim. He
went down and was carried away by
the current. The body has not yet
been recovered. Mr. J. B. Malouin
rescued Joseph Curry. Dalton Curry
leaves a wife and baby girl. He was
originally from Westmeath, Ont.

NORTH BAY AUTO DRIVER
OUT ON \$10,000 BAIL

The adjourned inquest last week in-
to the death of Rose Nadeau, who was
killed at Meadowvale near Sturgeon
Falls, resulted in a verdict to the
effect that James Graham was driving
at an excessive rate of speed for the
safety of the occupants of the car, as
well as that of the public. The jury
recommended that steps be taken by
the authorities to apprehend anyone
driving over highways in Northern
Ontario at a rate over 25 miles per
hour. Graham is out on a charge of
manslaughter. At the inquest an en-
gineer swore his train was travelling
at a speed of 35 miles per hour and
that the car which killed Miss Nadeau
had outdistanced his train.

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ton St. and Wilson Ave. Box 962

GOLF MONTHLY MEDAL
HANDICAP MATCH, JUNE 28

Mr. Walter Ecclestone the Winner on
Saturday of Last Week.

In the Monthly Medal Handicap
event on Saturday last, Mr. Walter
Ecclestone was the winner, with a net
score of 64. The following is a list
of the scores:—

Table of golf scores with columns H, G, N and names like Chas. Auer, G. H. F. Adams, J. H. Bacon, etc.

On looking over the above scores
you will notice that some members
have neglected to turn in their score
cards. This means that the Greens
Committee have no way in telling
how you stand in regards to your
handicap. Kindly see that you turn
in same, otherwise you will be started
at scratch in the next tournament.

NORTHERN CROP PROSPECTS
FAVOURABLE THIS YEAR

"All indications point to a North-
ern Ontario crop that will equal that
of Southern Ontario this year," said
District Agricultural Representative
D. Robicheau, to The Sudbury Star
on his return from the convention of
representatives of the Department of
Agriculture, at the O.A.C., in Guelph
last week.

Mr. Robicheau said that he had
talked with representatives from
Rainy River, Thunder Bay, Cochrane
and Temiskaming which with his own
knowledge of present conditions in
Sudbury, Nipissing, Algoma and the
Manitoulin, indicated excellent crop
prospects in nearly every department
save that of hay. The weather con-
ditions have been highly favorable, es-
pecially within the last two weeks.
Hay will be a light crop, from present
indications, but all other prospects,
with the possible exception of alfalfa,
are on a par with Southern Ontario.
Mr. Robicheau said he motored from
Guelph, down through the Niagara
district, and found crop conditions no
further advanced than in the Sudbury
district and with no better evidences
of success.

All the other Northern Ontario rep-
resentatives, he said, agreed that ag-
ricultural prospects in the North are
of the best, with every promise of
record crops.

BROTHER OF ALICE BRADY
TO BE HERE WITH MARKS CO.

Once again the theatre-goers of
Timmins are to be favoured by the
appearance here of the well-known
and popular Arlie Marks Co., to be
at the New Empire Theatre four days
commencing next Monday, July 7th.
This will be the Farewell Visit of
Miss Marks to the North Land, at
least for some time, the company be-
ing booked solid for a year through
the Maritime Provinces and New-
foundland, the tour to start immedi-
ately after the Timmins engagement.

On the visit here the Arlie Marks
Co. will have new and up-to-date
plays and vaudeville, with several
new faces in the company. One of
the prominent members of the Com-
pany is Mr. Paul Brady, a brother of
Alice Brady, the famous motion pic-
ture star. New vaudeville offerings
will be presented as well as such
well-known plays as "Mother's Irish
Rose," "The Flapper," "The Wo-
man Pays" and "Getting Gertie's
Garter." Miss Marks has toured all
of Ontario and Michigan since her
last appearance here and is now the
only travelling show left on the road
today, which may fairly be argued as
proof that the Marks Show has re-
tained its popularity and is recognized
as the best of its kind, holding its
own because of its superiority, where
others fail.

FIRST RUGBY MATCH HERE
EXPECTED ON THURSDAY

Although definite word is not to
hand at the time of going to press,
it is expected that the first Rugby
Football match to be played in Tim-
mins will be tomorrow (Thursday)
with kick-off at 6:30 p.m. Dome and
Hollinger will be the contesting teams
and a good match is assured. On
Thursday last at the Dome there was
a good match between these two well-
matched teams, the Dome winning 6
points to 3.

JULY CLEARING SALE
AT RINN BROS. THIS WEEK

As will be noted by the advertise-
ment elsewhere in this issue Rinn
Bros., 16 Pine Street North, opposite
the Post Office, announce a July
Clearing Sale, starting Thursday of
this week. Dealing in high-class
ladies' wear, Rinn Bros. do not hold
many sales but when they do announce
one the public may depend upon a
fine array of genuine big values. The
present sale is a final clearing of all
Spring and Summer stocks and there
are unusual values offered in all de-
partments.

CONFIRM GAME TO CORNISH
BUT TO DROP THE REFEREE

On Thursday last there was a meet-
ing of the executive of the Porcupine
District Football League, the chief
matter before the meeting being the
case arising from the mix-up in the
match between the Dome Black and
White and the Cornish One-and-All.
The meeting confirmed the awarding
of this match to the Cornish One-and-
All, as decided by the referee at the
match. When it came to the referee's
report on the matter, however, the
referee was not supported. No action
was taken regarding the Dome play-
ers reported by the referee, and
eventually it was decided to drop
this referee from future games in this
season's league. Elsewhere in this
issue reference is made to the inci-
dents in the game referred to. One
Dome player was ordered off the field
by the referee for attacking or threat-
ening to attack a spectator. Another
player threw the ball at the referee
because of disagreement with the
referee's decision. The game con-
cluded by the Dome Black and Whites
leaving the field and retiring to the
dressing room, and the referee calling
the game after waiting five minutes
for the Dome team to return and re-
sume play. The Cornish One-and-All
won the game with the score, 2 to 0.
Many will regret that the P.D.F.L.
meeting did not support Referee
Harris to the fullest extent. Referees
should run the game, not players run
the referee. That should be set down
as a first principle, and the Football
Associations should make a special
point of sustaining referees who try
to discharge their duties fairly and
to the best of their ability.

It is said now that the Dome Black
and Whites will appeal the game to
the N.O.F.A. In this case the N.O.
F.A. will be in an interesting position,
for while the P.D.F.L. has awarded
the game to the Cornish One-and-All,
the rest of their attitude seems to ex-
press lack of confidence in the
referee. If the referee was not sat-
isfactory, the Dome Black and Whites
naturally have grounds for contesting
his finding. On the other hand, if his
decision were correct, why consider
him unsatisfactory? It appears as if
the N.O.F.A. would have to work out
a decision for themselves in the mat-
ter.

Six months in jail for stealing five
cents looks like a heavy sentence, but
the severity is explainable when it
is known that the nickel was taken
through the robbery of a church poor
box. The only kick against the sen-
tence is the possible contamination of
the other persons through contact
with a man who would rob the poor in
this way. Frank Percival Marshall
was the guilty man, and at Port
Arthur last week he was given the
six month term as well as a serious
lecture from the Magistrate.

The question is: "Does a motor
car, parked on a lonely road, represent
the old parlor sofa two generations
removed?"

One of our friends hands us this
clipping, and says that the letter
caused considerable merriment in the
office of a corn syrup company recent-
ly. It was evidently written by some-
one in need of assistance in more
ways than one:

"I am writing to tell you that your
corn syrup is no good, whatever. I
have already eaten ten cans of your
syrup and it has not helped my corns
one bit!"

Alongside a huge restaurant in a
southern city is a little Chinese Chop
Suey joint. When the "big" place
erected a giant electric sign "WE
NEVER CLOSE"—the Chinaman put
out a card reading, "Me wakee too."

QUALIFYING ROUND FOR
CLUB TROPHY SATURDAY

List of Players and Partners for
Saturday of This Week,
July 5th.

The following is the list of players
for the Qualifying Round for the Golf
Club Trophy, for Saturday, July 5th,
commencing at 1.30 sharp. Players
should arrange with their partners
before day of match in order to make
sure of their partner for that day.
All cards must be turned in by Sun-
day night, with the exception of those
who may play in the Golf Tournament
at North Bay this week-end.

Table of player names and partners for the golf tournament, including names like A. F. Brigham, R. J. Ennis, R. F. Francis, etc.

ENGLEHART PIPE MAJOR
PRESENTED WITH MEDAL

The Toronto Gaelic Society has
awarded a silver medal to Pipe Major
Scott of the Englehart Pipe Band for
his piping at the Highland Games at
Toronto on June 21st. Pipe Major
Scott was specially complimented by
Col. Alexander Fraser, President of
the Toronto Gaelic Society, for his
good playing on the pipes, the interest
he has always shown in bagpipe play-
ing, and for organizing and training
the very creditable pipe band now in
Englehart. In connection with the
above it may be of interest to note
that for some time past there has
been an effort under way to organize
a pipe band in the Porcupine Camp
where there are a number of good
pipers including Messrs. McPhail,
Small, W. Bennett and others.

DOES YOUR BABY CRY?

Is it nervous and restless during
hot weather? If so—most likely his
food is not agreeing with him. If
you cannot nurse your baby and it
does not gain upon your breast milk
give him Borden's Eagle Brand Milk
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Easy to prepare—just add boiled wa-
ter as directed.

In this paper from time to time you
will find an advertisement of Borden's
Eagle Brand Milk, a food that has
raised more healthy babies than all
the prepared infant foods combined.
Cut out the advertisement and mail it
to The Borden Company Limited,
Montreal, and they will send you,
free of charge, instructions for feed-
ing your baby, and a Baby Welfare
Book and Baby Record Book. Or,
just write the Company, mentioning
this paper and they will be sent.

Where the square deal spirit pre-
vails in the front office, it will not fail
to manifest itself in the plant.

DOMO BLACK AND WHITE'S
FIRST LOSS THIS YEAR

Cornish One-and-All the First to
Lower the Standard of the
Classy Dome Team.

The Cornish One-and-All were the
first football team to lower the colours
of the Dome Black and White in the
Porcupine District Football League
by defeating them last Thursday by
a score of 2 to 0.

The Cornish played an open game
from start to finish and this earned
them their victory against the strong
Dome team. Their backs played well
together and Harris in goal played a
sensational game in his fine saves.
The forwards and halves kept their
positions, which no doubt was a fac-
tor in bringing the victory and keep-
ing out the Dome. The Dome were
not in their usual form and their at-
tacks were broken up repeatedly.
Harrower and Ewart played well and
placed nice passes to their forwards,
while Carboy worked hard in break-
ing up the Cornish attacks. Fidock
was not up to his usual standard,
though he pulled off some nice saves.

The first counter came from Bonney
when he headed in a pass after Fidock
was drawn out of goal. Soon after
this Hitt was ruled off the field for
threatening a spectator, Ewart going
up with the forwards. The Dome
threatened but Morean and Timmins
kept them out. Tonkin on the right
for the Cornishmen was putting in
some whirlwind sprints and put the
Dome goal in danger on his well-
placed passes. The half-time score
was 1 to 0.

The second half started with both
teams playing the leather, until the
Cornishmen broke loose again with
their combination and put the Dome
once more in danger. Fidock saved.
Again the Cornish pressed and after
a bit of passing in front of the goal,
West got the second goal by running
in with the ball. The match was now
getting out of the control of Referee
Harris, largely due to spectators inter-
fering with the play. Many things
were allowed to pass that should per-
haps have been checked up. Munro,
of the Dome, threw the ball at the
Referee for awarding a free kick
against the Dome. The game finished
by the spectators rushing on the field
and the Dome going to the dressing
room. After the smoke had cleared,
the referee blew his whistle for the
resuming of the match. Only two of
the Dome players responded, one of
them being Ewart. The referee wait-
ed for five minutes and then blew for
time. The score stood 2 to 0.

Cornish One-and-All—Harris, goal;
Morean and Timmins, backs; Higman,
Youlton and Rice, half-backs; Tonkin,
Mills, Monney, West and Toms, for-
wards.

Dome—Fidock, goal; Goodman and
Ewart, backs; Hitt, Harrower and
Kellow, half-backs; Buck; Miner, Car-
boy, Hawkins and Munro, forwards.
Referee—J. H. Harris.

SIX MOTOR CASES BEFORE
POLICE COURT LAST WEEK.

Magistrate Atkinson had quite a
long list of cases to deal with last
week though none of very special im-
portance were tried. There were six
drunks paying \$10.00 and costs each.
John Graboski, on a charge of being
drunk while in charge of a motor car,
was remanded for a week. A remand
was also granted in the case of Mrs.
Mary Peterson, of Moneta, charged
with selling liquor. Mrs. Peterson's
lawyer, Mr. G. T. L. Bull, of North
Bay, was ill and so could not be pre-
sent, so the remand was asked, and
granted. Six cases of breaches of the
law and regulations regarding motor
vehicles were before the court. Two
of these cases were left over to this
week, and in the other four cases
fines of \$1.00 and costs were imposed.
G. Grafi, Moneta, was charged with
assaulting L. Downey, a baseball bat
being alleged to have been used in the
assault. Grafi was fined \$20.00 and
costs. P. O'Neill on a charge of as-
sault was fined \$10.00 and costs. M.
Sweeney, on a charge of having liquor
in a public place was assessed \$200.00
and costs or three months. He was
picked up by the police and found to
be carrying a bottle. He could not
raise the fine so was taken down last
week to start his three-month term.
H. Nikefort paid \$20.00 and costs for
assaulting Mike Chatterbuck. On a
charge of wilful damage, in the al-
leged breaking of a window, M. Chatter-
buck, was dismissed. S. Larsh, for
selling without a license, contrary to
the town by-laws, was fined \$50.00
and costs. An assault charge against
George Bacon was withdrawn.

The Fire Dept. had a run on Friday
last to 71 Birch Street. Some candles
on the table set fire to the curtains.
The fire was put out without any par-
ticular damage being done.