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G. N. ROSS
Chartered Accountant
Office—Room 5, Gordon Block
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Phone 640

Attention! Householder

NOW is the time to clean your yard. Use plenty of Chloride of Lime which can be procured at the City Hall free of charge.

Keep covers on your Garbage can.

All users of well water should boil the water at least twenty minutes.

By Order,

TIMMINS BOARD OF HEALTH.

LARGE CROWD PLEASSED WITH BAND CONCERT

The Goldfields Theatre was well filled Sunday evening, after the church services, for the second indoor band concert to be given this season by the Timmins Citizens' Band. The programme throughout was an unusually pleasing one and much appreciated by those present. Two young men who disturbed the meeting and refused to leave the hall or keep quiet, resulted in a call for the police, the men being picked up at the door. The incident resulted in the announcement that any others disturbing the concerts in any way would be prosecuted, as well as ejected by the police. Charges have been laid against the disturbers of Sunday night. The vast majority attending the concerts enjoy the events and it is not intended that one or two rowdies shall interfere with the enjoyment of those who attend to hear the programmes at these events.

As explained by the President of the Band Sunday evening, the concerts are designed with the double purpose of giving opportunity to the public to hear the Band, and encourage good vocal and instrumental music in general in town. The Band is doing its part and the public can assist materially by large attendance

and kindly attention.

At the Sunday evening concert the Band gave a number of selections in very creditable way. The numbers by the Band were all well rendered and included:—March, "Utopia"; selection, "Lurline"; waltz, "Moonlight"; selection, "Echoes of the Opera."

The vocal soloist for the evening was Mrs. Stonehouse, whose beautiful contralto voice and sympathetic interpretation of pleasing numbers delighted all. Mrs Stonehouse's rendition of "The Flight of Ages," was a genuine treat, and her other solo for the evening was equally well rendered and much appreciated.

Bandsman J. Lloyd's cornet solo, "Hailstorm," with band accompaniment, was an outstanding number on the programme, and rendered with the usual effectiveness of this talented cornet soloist.

The instrumental quartette, "Restless Waters," by Bandsmen Lloyd, Cornthwaite, Hutchison and Wolno, was an attractive number, well rendered and effective, that won the appreciation of the audience.

The next band concert will be in the Goldfields Theatre, on Nov. 8th.

Man watching trombone player at circus: "Yah, there's a trick in that. He don't swallow it every time."

SUCCESSFUL SEASON FOR THE MATHESON CREAMERY

Proof of Value of Hon. Mr. Martin's Policy of Aiding Farmers.

Reports just published show that the Matheson Creamery has been a success. In referring to the matter The Broke Hustler says:—

The creamery at Matheson which has just completed one season shows a profit of \$2,000. This proves that the policy of Hon. John S. Martin, of assisting the farmers financially, after they have themselves invested in the enterprise, is good business.

The first churning took place in March, and to the end of September, a total production of 33,879 pounds of butter were manufactured and sold at prices which range from as low as 33 cents to as high as 45 cents per pound. Disbursements to patrons during the first six months period averaged about \$10 per month per cow, some of the Matheson farmers realizing an average of about \$70 per month from their herds. The disbursements to farmers from March to September were realized from a basis of the price ranging from 35 cents to 39 cents a pound for cream. In the months of August and September, 19,000 and 17,000 pounds of cream were delivered at the dairy respectively.

Chiefly responsible for the organization and operation of the Matheson Creamery have been J. A. Hough and S. R. Armstrong. Mr. Hough is secretary-treasurer and stated the other day that both the organizer and the patrons have found the results of their experiment to be eminently satisfactory.

"The effect of the creamery on the farmers of this district has been enormous," he said. "Instead of going to the bush this winter and disbanding their stock herds, many of the farmers around Matheson are planning to purchase more stock and remain at home for the winter. With prices of butter and cream advancing sharply, the farmers figure they can make more money at home milking a few cows."

NEW MANAGER FOR THE EMPIRE HOTEL, TIMMINS

Mr. T. Sammon, formerly of Pembroke, Ont., is in town and will take over the management of the Empire Hotel on Nov. 1st, in succession to Mr. Smith who has had charge since the opening of the new hotel but who is leaving now for the South. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have made many friends here in the few months since the opening of the new hotel and they will be followed by the best of good wishes.

The new manager of the Empire Hotel, Mr. T. Sammon, is a successful hotel man of wide experience. For many years he conducted the Copeland house at Pembroke and made that hotel one of the most successful in the East, noted for its service and the capable way in which it was conducted. Mr. Sammon was probably the best known and most popular hotel manager in Eastern Ontario for many years. Many here from the East will know him, and he will have many friends to start with. It is a foregone conclusion that the Empire Hotel, under his management, will be conducted in a very effective way.

Iron rusts from disuse; stagnant water loses its purity and in cold weather becomes frozen; even so does inaction sap the vigour of the mind.—Thoughts of Leonardo.

"TY." STRIKES OUT MOOSE AND MAKES HOME RUN

Last year another North Land newspaper mildly rebuked The Advance for mentioning that the celebrated Ty, Cobb was up in this country for a visit. The other newspaper thought no one as famous as Ty, would visit this land, but Ty, was not only in the North Land last year, but he was back again this year, and says he is coming once more next year, and in future years. This country has more attraction than some people in it realize. Ty Cobb was in Cochrane a week or so ago and had the honour of getting his name in the Cochrane paper. It is not every ball player that can do that. Ty, appreciates the hunting in this far North, and so makes yearly visits here. Of course, these visits result in a lot of silly but harmless, sentimental tripe by some correspondents. For instance here is a dispatch from North Bay this week:—

"Tyrus Raymond Cobb, manager of the Detroit Tygers, and hero of the small boy and the baseball fan is on his way home from a hunting trip in the North woods, happy. He got his moose. "Ty." boarded this morning's Canadian National train at Savoff, west of Cochrane, sleepy, but happy, after placing in the baggage car a moose head with a spread of over 45 inches and with a peculiarity of formation which makes it unique. His trip was not without thrills, even that of spending a couple of days in the wilderness without knowing where he was, and then with his guide finding his way back to the Canadian National Railway tracks and investigation by compass, but in their dunnage was the moose head they had come for. "I am coming back again next year," he told fellow passengers on the train. "I've got a location for my camp all picked out and it's a great hunting country."

YOUNG WOLF PLAYS WITH SEVEN CHILDREN, MAYBE

The Advance has always objected to the fierce stories told by Southern daily newspapers relative to the supposed savagery of the New Ontario wolf. The Advance believes the wolf to be timid rather than boisterously ferocious, as sometimes pictured. Trappers and others who should know are practically agreed that no wolf will hunt up trouble or go out of his way to attack any man. On the other hand they give the wolf the reputation of making a point regularly to escape from trouble with human beings whenever possible. The stories told about the attacks made by wolves are half of them lies, and the other half are not believable. It is difficult to know just what to think about an item in The Sudbury Star this week. This item tells about seven children having much amusement playing with a young wolf. It doesn't sound exactly right, but The Star is a careful and reliable paper. In any event, however, the item is very interesting. It reads as follows:—

"When Sam Maki, a Finnish farmer in Louise Township, came home last Saturday night from his work at Worthington, he found his seven kiddies cavorting with a fair-sized young wolf, rolling and froliccing with the animal. They thought it was a fox and had had a big time with the animal all day. Apparently the wolf had as much sport out of it as did the kiddies. It did not attempt in any way to attack the children. Maki's two oldest boys had gone out to their father's traps on Saturday morning and finding the wolf in one of the traps, secured a rope and brought it home. The father has the animal tied up in the yard now."

READER NEGLECTS TO ADD NAME TO EXCELLENT LETTER

This week The Advance received a very interesting and helpful letter from a reader, relative to the wanton destruction of fish and game in this district. The writer agrees very heartily with Mr. W. F. Richardson, of Wawa, as to the present wilful waste of fish and game in this neighborhood, and he makes a number of very interesting comments on the habits of animals, birds and fish in general. Unfortunately, however, the letter can not be used, as no name is attached to the communication and no accompanying note indicates its origin. In common with all reputable newspapers The Advance has an invariable rule that no communication can be used unless the writer is known to the paper. This rule is absolutely necessary for the protection of all concerned. If the writer does not wish to have his name used, his confidence will be respected, but it is imperative that the newspaper know the source of all such communications. During long years of experience, newspapers have found that this rule can not be safely broken. If the writer of the letter in question will send his name in to The Advance, this paper will be very pleased to publish the communication. In case the writer wishes to hold his name back from the public, the letter will be published with a nom de plume or initials. It is imperative, however, that The Advance knows the source of all communications published. The letter is in the public interest and no one need be ashamed to acknowledge authorship. If for any reason it is desired to withhold the name from publication, this will be done, but again The Advance would emphasize the fact that this paper must know the source of all communications published in these columns.

END O' TIME

I woke to look upon a face
Silent, white and cold
Oh, friend, the agony I felt
Can never half be told.
We'd lived together but a year
Too soon, it seemed to see
Those gentle hands outstretched and still
That toiled so hard for me.
My waking thought had been of one
Who, now to sleep had dropped
'Twas hard to realize, my friend,
My Ingersoll had stopped.
—Parnell River Digester.



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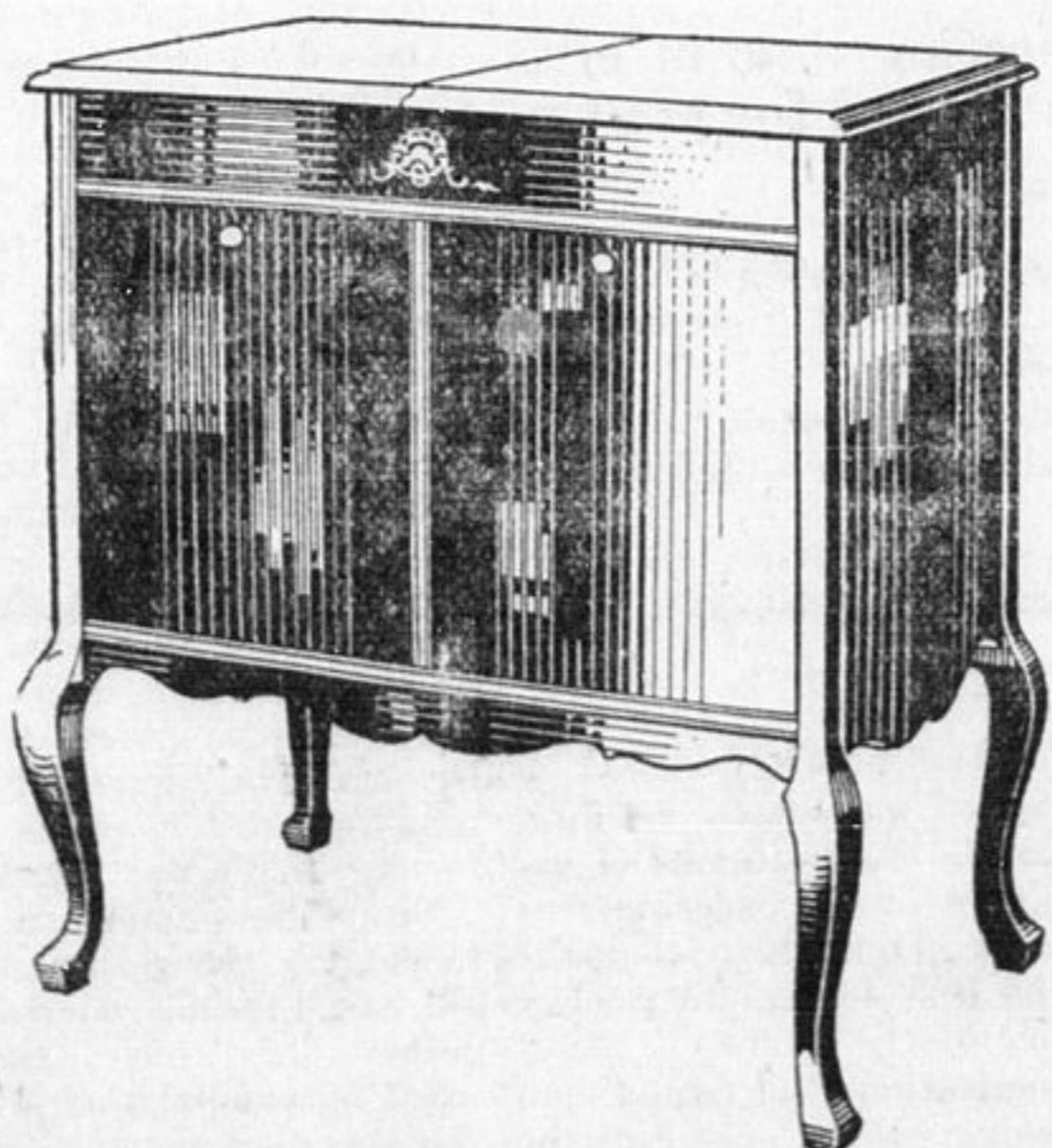
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