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river.. Still another piece fell near to the interest and the keeness of Gray's drug store. Fortunately no competition between the various teams one was hurt, though in each case of in the league. the three large pieces that went such | The season is now away to a good distances there was only luck to save start and a big basketball season is people nearby. One boy was stand- confidently expected. Senior Basketing near Gray's store when the piece ball may naturally occupy the premier of wheel struck the road tossing position, but the Junior teams are also stones and dust into the air. The going strong and playing very interestboy's first thought was that it was ing matches. It might add further to not a good place for him at that the attention to Junior Basketball if time, and so he could get away quick- some other good sport would come forly. His second thought was that ward with a Junior Championship stones and dust were falling from Trophy. the sky. The lad apparently was a quick thinker. When the dust had settled he went and investigated, finding the piece of the sawing wheel embedded in the road. In the case of the piece going through the roof, there was also a narrow escape from injury to one of the inmates of the

ANOTHER WOLF STORY FROM SAULT STE. MARIE, ONT

Toronto newspapers are determined to have the wolves of the North ferocious and man-eating. When the despatches fail to make the wolves lie, and also giving other musical attack humans, the trick is done by head-lines. Old-timers of the North Band and elsewhere, showing himyet wait a single authenticated case where a wolf ever attacked a man in this Northern Land,-except in a depatch, or a head-line.

Toronto newspapers last week had such head-lines as "Saw Wolves Attack Guide in Algoma," "Priest Rescues Guide From Ferocious Wolves," etc. The despatches beneath these headings, however, do not bear out the idea of the head-lines. Indeed, the despatches rather prove the contention of old-timers that a single wolf or several wolves together will not attack a human being who is awake and lively, but will rather make speedy tracks the other way when faced.

In the latest "wolf story" a priest has been dragged into the story to give the old yarns new dignity. The despatches are dated, "Sault Ste Marie," and read as follows:-

"Another incident has been added to the tales in connection with the old controversy as to whether wolves will attack a human being. Father O. T. McGuinn, of Grand Rapids, on his yearly hunting trip here reports seeing wolves near Glendale, seemingly on the point of attacking Billy Soulier, of 3 Garden River, who was acting as his guide.

Father McGuinn had shot a fine moose in a swamp and they were cutting a trail to make it possible for the horse to drag the animal out. He was a little in advance of Soulier when he heard the latter shout and turning around saw several wolves around the guide, who had only his axe. With only a couple of bullets in his rifle, Father McGuinn was aiming at one which was circling around when Soulier drew his attention to one, a scant 25 feet from him. Father McGuinn sighted on this one, but something frighted the wolves and they disappeared on the run. With the ferocious wolf yarns fair-

ly well discredited now, the latest daily newspaper trick now is to accuse moose of being specially wild this year. Despatches cite supposed cases of vicious attacks by big moose on hunters from the far South. If these are true then likely the following is also a fact. A man from Timmins went south a couple of years ago on a moose hunt near North Bay. He shot at a particularly big moose that had a great pride in his own fine looks. All the shot accomplished was to disfigure one ear of that moose, spoiling the handsome appearance of the animal. Last year the moose overheard other hunters talking of the incident, and the moose thus learned the man's name and address. The lordly moose this year travelled through the bush to Timmins, dragged the guilty man out of bed one night, and kiked him severely in the face. Anyone doubting this story can be shown snow similar to that which might have covered up the moose's tracks. Or the doubting one can read The Toronto Star regularly for six months, and then he will believe any old thing.

FOURTH BAND CONCERT ON SUNDAY EVENING

The fourth indoor band concert this season will be held in the Goldfield Theatre on Sunday evening, Nov. 22nd, after the church services. This season's concerts have proved specially popular and the one on Sunday evening is expected to be even better than any of its predecessors. A special programme has been prepared, including selections by the Timmins Citizens' Band together with other instrumental numbers and vocal selections by artists of outstanding ability.

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MR. GEO. MAKIN TAKES OVER SCHROEDER STUDIO

Owing to ill-health Mr. H. F Schroeder has been compelled to discontinue his work here as director of the Conservatory of Music. Mr. Geo. Makin has taken up Mr. Schroeder's work, with the highest recommendation by Mr. Schroeder, and those who know Mr. Makin will agree that the recommendation is well merited. Mr. Makin is a violinist of well-known ability, having been on the theatre orchestras here for years with special satisfaction to the pubservices, in the Timmins Citizens' self a musician of decided talent and ability. He has had an unusually wide experience and will no doubt do well in his new work.

Haileybury Curlers held their annual meeting last week, with about 50 members present. Among the officers elected were:-Honorary presidents, Messrs. W. A. Gordon and J. E. CcCuaig; president, F. R. Gibson; vice-president, Fred Thompson; secretary, E. E. Simth; treasurer, C. P.

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