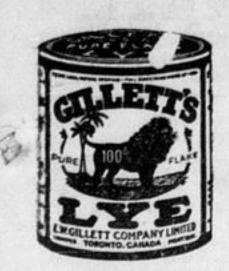
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eral Excellence given in aid of

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present found the programme of espe-

cial interest and excellence and every

number on the list was much enjoyed

ous numbers on the programme.

and appreciated.

75 was also worthy of note.

One of the novelties on the programme that brought very insistent applause was the "Minuet," by the

little tots, Mollie Kairns and Dolce

79 Bell. This made a big hit. Another

79 of the big hits of the evening was the

79 "Charleston," as given by little

79 Dolce Bell. This number was insis-

81 ly refusing to allow the rule of "no

solos by pupils of Mr. Bell, while Mr.

encores" to prevail in this case.

84 with a gifted presentation of "Fan-

84 solos by the pupils included:

85 "Theme with Variations," by Sam 85 Katz; "Flower Song," by Walter

86 Finkelman; "Twilight Idyll," by

87 by Willie Shub. These numbers were

Another feature of the evening was

Birrell Bell, Willie Shub and Sam

Katz. The playing of this quartette

was excellent and much appreciated.

Mr. O'Rourke added to the interest

of the programme by his well-render-ed vocal solos. Mr. O'Rourke has a

good voice, and his selections were

popular. His numbers included,

'Smilin' Through," and "I Passed

Many compliments were given to

Mr. Birrell Bell, the director of the

orehestra, for the excellence of the

music presented; also, to Mr. J. Me-

Fadden, accompanist at the piano,

who assisted materially in the success

Several cars made the trip from Timmins to Cochrane on Sunday, and

report the road in very good shape.

There is one strip between Porquis

and Cochrane where fresh gravel has

been put on the roadway and where,

consequently, it is not ideal for

motoring, but to offset this, the rest

of the strip to Cochrane is in particu-

of the various numbers on the pro-

88 each and all very creditable to pupils

100 the string quartette,-Mr. and Mrs.

and teachers alike.

by Your Window.'

larly good condition.

87 David Horwitz; and "Il Trovatore,"

tently recalled, the audience positive-

There were several talented violin

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MONTHLY MEDAL HANDICAP WON BY G. LAKE

Also the Sweepstake on Saturday. Programme of Much Variety and Gen-Weather Ideal for Golf and Large Turnout of Members.

The first monthly medal handicap, and with it a sweepstake, was held at after the church services for the con- The fee is fixed at one dollar, and the the Timmins Golf Club on Saturday afternoon. The weather was ideal for golf and a large number of members turned out, though all did not enter the medal handicap or the sweepstake.

Mr. Geo. Lake was the winner of both events, going round with a gross 86, a handicap of 17; gave him a net 69. Mr. J. W. Wray drew second place with a gross 85; a handicap of 15 bination of stringed instruments, with being handled then, due to the rush gave him a net 70. The third place was won by Mr. H. Garner with a gross 91; a handicap of 18 gave him a met 73.

The following are the results of the match, in order of entries. The name is followed by the gross score, handicap next, and net score last.

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Gross Gross	- Control of the Cont
Geo. Lake 86	17
J. W. Wray 85	15
H. Garner 91	18
J. J. Denny101	27
J. E Grassett 93	18
E. H. Hill 93	18
G. S. Lowe 94	_ 18
C. S. Butler 90	14
C. G. Williams 93	16
J. R. Todd 97	19
A. W. Pickering 96	17
C. Auer 97	18
Jas. Shewan 97	18
V. H. Emery 93	. 14
D. E. Keeley 107	27
R. J. Ennis108	27
J. Dougherty106	25
J. W. Fogg 93	11
Dr. A. Porter 99	17
W. Huckabone 99	16
J. Baeon 98	14
C. G. Pirie106	22
R. E. Dye111	27
W. H. Pritchard 107	22
S. R. McCoy 102	17
A. F. Kenning .113	27
J. L. Hunt114	27
P. E. Cooper103	16
B. D. Kelly112	24
Dr. O'Gorman 121	27
J. V. Cran112	18
L. Pare118	18
BALANCE OF BATT	~

BALANCE OF BALL GAMES IN FIRST HALF OF SERIES

The following are the remaining ball games in the Temiskaming Baseball League for this group:-Mon., June 6th, Timmins at McIn-

Wed., June 8th, Iroquois Falls at

Timmins. Fri., June 10th, South Porcupine at

McIntyre. Mon., June 13th, Timmins at Iro-

Wed., June 15th, Iroquois Falls at McIntyre.

Fri., June 17th, Timmins at South Poreupine.

Mon., 20th, McIntyre at Iroquois Wed., June 22nd, Iroquois Falls at

South Porcupine. Fri., June 24th, McIntyre at Tim-

Mon., June 27th, South Porcupine

at Iroquois Falls.

Wed., June 29th, South Porcupine at Timmins.

L Cobalt women evidently fright ened by a fight in progress near her home turned in a fire alarm when she could not get police to the scene. The firemen arrived to find Steve Schnoracher with his head badly battered, but no fire and none of the other fighters around. The injured

man was taken to the hospital, while the police are searching for a man named Fred Jackson accused of beating up Schnoracher.

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OF THE ROD AND GUN CLUB

Night. Good Prize Each Week for Rod and Gun Club Event.

The opening shoot of the season under the auspices of the Rod and Gun Club was held on Thursday evening last at the ranges behind the compressor plant. It was a 25-bird shoot, and the following were the C is for Course and the Caddies that scores, J. D. Brady being the winner, in second place:-

ALL MOTORISTS MUST

After July 1st of this year every motorist in Ontario must have a (driver's license before he or she can handle a car. This applies to all motorists, whether owners or not, and irrespective of the fact that they may not be driving for gain or hire. An order-in-council was passed on Thursday last and announced Thursday There was a capacity house at the evening to the effect that all drivers Goldfields theatre Sunday evening after July 1st must have a license.

in aid of the Moose Relief Fund. All 1928. The proposal for a driver's license for motor car operators has been heralded for some time past by Hon. George S. Henry, Minister of High-Mr. H. Unsworth acted as chairman ways. The intention originally was to for the evening, introducing the vari- make it effective at the beginning of the present year, but clerical difficul-The Birrell Bell Orchestra is a com- ties in the department prevented i several brass instruments, including incidental to the issuing of the motor cornets and trombone, the result be- license plates. It was stated at that ing a well-balanced and attractive or- time, however, that the license would

chestra. There were over thirty come into force about mid-summer. pieces in the orchestra Sunday even- The license will be granted automaing and all the selections presented tically upon payment of the one dolwere given in very pleasing way, rous- lar fee to experienced drivers into ing very noteworthy applause and ap- which class all persons who have preciation. Among the selections by driven 500 miles, or for six months, Net the orchestra, "Our Boys"; selection, will be admitted. Inexperienced "Golden Moments"; selection, "Rose drivers will be required to pass the 70 Buds''; selection, "The Patriot"; scrutiny of inspectors, who will be 73 selection, "Flag Day." The playing appointed by the department in the 74 of "God Save the King" by the or- various centres of the Province. 75 chestra, at the close of the programme Examination by these inspectors will cost the individual who is securing his

first permit one dollar, which will be GOOD PROGRESS BEING retained by the inspector as his remuneration for his work.

The Government is estimating that | Work at the Furness Mine is proit will issue an average of two driv- gressing in very satisfactory way. ers' permits for every motor vehicle About thirty men are employed at the Weekly Shoot to be Every Thursday in the Province. On this basis the mine now, and there are shifts at revenue from the licenses would be work. The shaft is down about 40 somewhat in excess of \$600,000.

A GOLFER'S ALPHABET

's for Address (it deserves the first mention).

B is the Ball that receives that at tention.

grace it. and Dr. Taylor and C. Collins being D is for Divot (I hope you'll replace

recting it. M A. O'Brien F is the Foozle that comes of neglect-

ing it. complacent.

I's for a very Indifferent player,

Kinks. L's for the Laughter it leaves on the

M is for Mashie, a good club to master man who doesn't count on it. N is for Niblick, the tool of disaster. HAVE DRIVER'S LICENSE. O's Out-of-bounds, an annoying con-

is the Pull which explains that

Q is the Quest by which games are

obstructed. R is the Rough where that Quest is is for shocking bad Stances and

Tee is the place to behold suchlike

I's for Umbrella, a useful possession; V is for Vigour of Verbal expression. W's Weather by which we are

X is the Xth and the turn of the

Y is for Yesterday's errors, now ended,

is the Zeal which must see them

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