

Always Tired

Mrs. Hartwell's Run-Down Health Restored by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, She States.

"I have derived great benefit from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills writes Mrs. Lorne Hartwell, Osnabrock Centre, Ont. "My health got poor; indigestion followed, and I was nervous and irritable. My heart was also bad. I got up in the morning more tired than when I went to bed. My weight was reduced, my ambition shattered, my memory uncertain. I was unable to do my housework and I was so discouraged that life was a burden. A friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. While taking the first box my appetite revived. The daily use of the pills for a time restored my health. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills earn high praise from benefitted users because they actually rebuild health by enriching the blood. Nervous, rundown conditions yield to their blood building properties. Young girls are wonderfully helped in their growth and development. At your druggist's in the new protective glass vials. Try them. 50c package.

He was a kind-hearted old gentleman, and it upset him to see the poor little chap crying. "What's the matter my little man?" he asked sympathetically. "I'm lost. Boo-hoo!" "Lost? Nonsense. You mustn't give up hope so soon. Where do you live?" "Don't know," whined the youngster. "W-w-e've just moved, and I can't remember the address." "Well, what's your name?" "D-don't know." "Don't know?" exclaimed the old gentleman. "No," sobbed the boy. "M-mother got married again this morning."

DANCE

to be held in the I. O. O. F. HALL, TIMMINS Under the auspices of L.O.B.A. No. 677 On Friday, February 17th DANCING FROM 9 TO 1—MERRYMAKERS' ORCHESTRA REFRESHMENTS ADMISSION—50 Cents

T. & N. O. MAKES PLAN TO KEEP FIFTY MEN ON THE PAYROLL

A despatch from North Bay this week says:—The T. & N. O. Railway Commission has not given any thought of imposing a 10 per cent. wage reduction in the running trades, as was the case with the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways, George W. Lee, chairman of the commission, states. T. & N. O. employees suffered a 10 per cent. cut at the time the railways made a reduction last year. Further, Chairman Lee declared that there will be no reduction of the staff in the T. & N. O. shops this winter. A lay-off that would have affected 50 men was averted by the employees consented at the suggestion of Mr. Lee, the works being closed other than for necessary operations, for seven days each month, distributed two days in the first three weeks and one day in the fourth week. The new working schedule went into effect immediately.

LATCHFORD YOUTH HIT BY AXE IN FRIENDLY SCUFFLE

Norman Moore, of Latchford, a young man employed in the construction of the landing field at Gilles Depot, met with a painful accident one day last week. In some way as yet unexplained, although it is rumoured that two of his companions were engaged in a friendly scuffle when the accident happened, he was struck in the face with an axe in the hands of one of his mates and suffered a serious cut in the cheek. The blow was a severe one, the axe penetrating the cheek and knocking out two teeth. First aid was administered at the camp and he was brought to the hospital at Cobalt, where the wound was closed by Dr. Case.

Sudbury Star:—Peggy Joyce tells a Chicago interviewer that men are as changeable as women, and Peg's are, to be sure.

January Report of Mattagami School

Standings of the Pupils in the Various Classes at the Mattagami Public School for the Month of January.

The following is the report of the junior grades of the Mattagami public school:— Sr. II—Miss N. Gosselin, teacher—Robert Russell, Mervyn Hunt, Phyllis Clarke.

Sr. II—Miss J. A. Harris, teacher—Audrey Tupper, Nora McDonald, Daphne Gallagher, George Niemi, Gladys Langma.

Jr. II—Miss M. Thorburn, teacher—Muriel Stuart, Anna Middleton, Helen Patriciu, Hazel Bound, Fred Milne.

Sr. I—Roger Reard, Alma Cripps, Kenneth Jones, Irene Ruotsala, Eleanor McMillan, Donald McMillan, Jack Moislley.

Jr. I—Miss Dodd, teacher—James Welsh, Eric Bell; Barbara Haystead and Walter Scott, equal; Florence Gledhill, Jean Hill, Tyne Kangas, Harvey Jackin, Hazel Stevens, Ella Luhtanen, Ethel Burd, Allen Caron; Harold Hursley and Leo Sauve equal.

Jr. I—Helen Weston, teacher—Jean Tupper, Richard Stingle, George Shaw, John Newsham, Paul Tanner.

Sr. Pr.—Weldon Carver, Audrey Worthington, Karl Redden.

Junior Primer—Miss McKelvie, teacher—A. Fenny Berlinger, Hazel Rita Caron, Marguerite Latham, Norah Paver, Inez Bennett.

Junior Primer—B.—Florence Levalley, Stanley Hadley, Betty Marlin, Varno Pihlaja, Cyril Powers.

K.P.—Miss E. James, teacher—Morning Class—Peggy Strongman, Garnet McJanet, George Harrower, Rose Bright.

Afternoon Class—Audrey Sauve, Belle Lucas, Doris Brown, Everil Eade.

Mail and Empire:—A little boy crushed by a motor car and seemingly on the point of death has been restored to health, as a result, his parents say, of "a miracle performed by prayer and master surgery." In spite of all the scoffers, the miracles that can be performed by prayer, assisted by surgery, are astonishing.

Drs. H—are attending to their office patients in their office and these will be remodelled somewhat to make them more attractive and convenient.

—Exchange

YES! THIS WOULD BE YOUNG DEMPSEY FROM TIMMINS!

In the report of a boxing programme at Kirkland Lake recently The Northern News has the following paragraph:—"It seems that every time this paper states that Young Dempsey, of Timmins, is engaged in a bout here, The Porcupine Advance wonders if it is really Timmins' favourite son that was in action. At any rate a husky young gent, announced from the ring as Young Dempsey, of Timmins—and we have been assured that it was Dempsey, and that his home was in Timmins—go into action with a chap named Pete McNeil, who boasts Nova Scotia as his favourite haunt, and in the third round planted a hard right on the Blue Nose to score a knockout. Dempsey, whether he comes from Timmins or not, is one sweet boxer and certainly packs a mean wallop. McNeil gave him a battle for two rounds and was going good until that right swing got him on the button."

"Planted a hard right on the Bluenose!" yes, that would be Young Dempsey, all right! When he acts like that The Northern News may know that's the real and original young Dempsey from Timmins. But when there's talk about draws, or quitting, or anything like that, well, it must be two fellows from Rouyn and not Young Dempsey, of Timmins.

In the same report The Northern News tells of the main bout between Pavich and Angus McDonald—"Since changing his place of residence to the Copper Town he has grown a heavy black moustache and is perhaps the only boxer known who sports a decoration on his upper lip. Pavich, always a strong fighter, gave Angus plenty of trouble in the first three rounds and was away out on points, but spoiled his efforts by clinching and holding. In the fourth round McDonald started a tattoo to the body and Pavich gradually wilted under the sledge hammer blows that stopped at his mid section. In the sixth round Pavich was at the mercy of Angus and after the second flurry sank to the canvas to be counted out. It was not what could be called a good bout. Angus was an easy mark in the early round for Pavich's right hand and he absorbed plenty of punishment. When the tide of battle turned Pavich was just good enough to stand up under the attack. Henry Bussineau challenged the winner before the bout got under way, and the chances are that he and McDonald will be matched in the early future."

—Exchange

Ladies' Bowling League Scores for Week of Jan. 28

Table showing bowling scores for the Ladies' Bowling League. Includes categories like ROVERS, RAMBLERS, TOILERS, and BUSINESS GIRLS with names and scores.

Total Ramblers wins three points

LEFT OVERS E. Galoska 168 137 111 416

TOILERS L. Leck 180 112 134 426

Left Overs wins four points N. B. B. O.

G. Everett 86 155 162 403

Total W. T. T. B.

E. Everett 152 124 184 460

Total Y. M. L.

M. Stephens 158 139 174 471

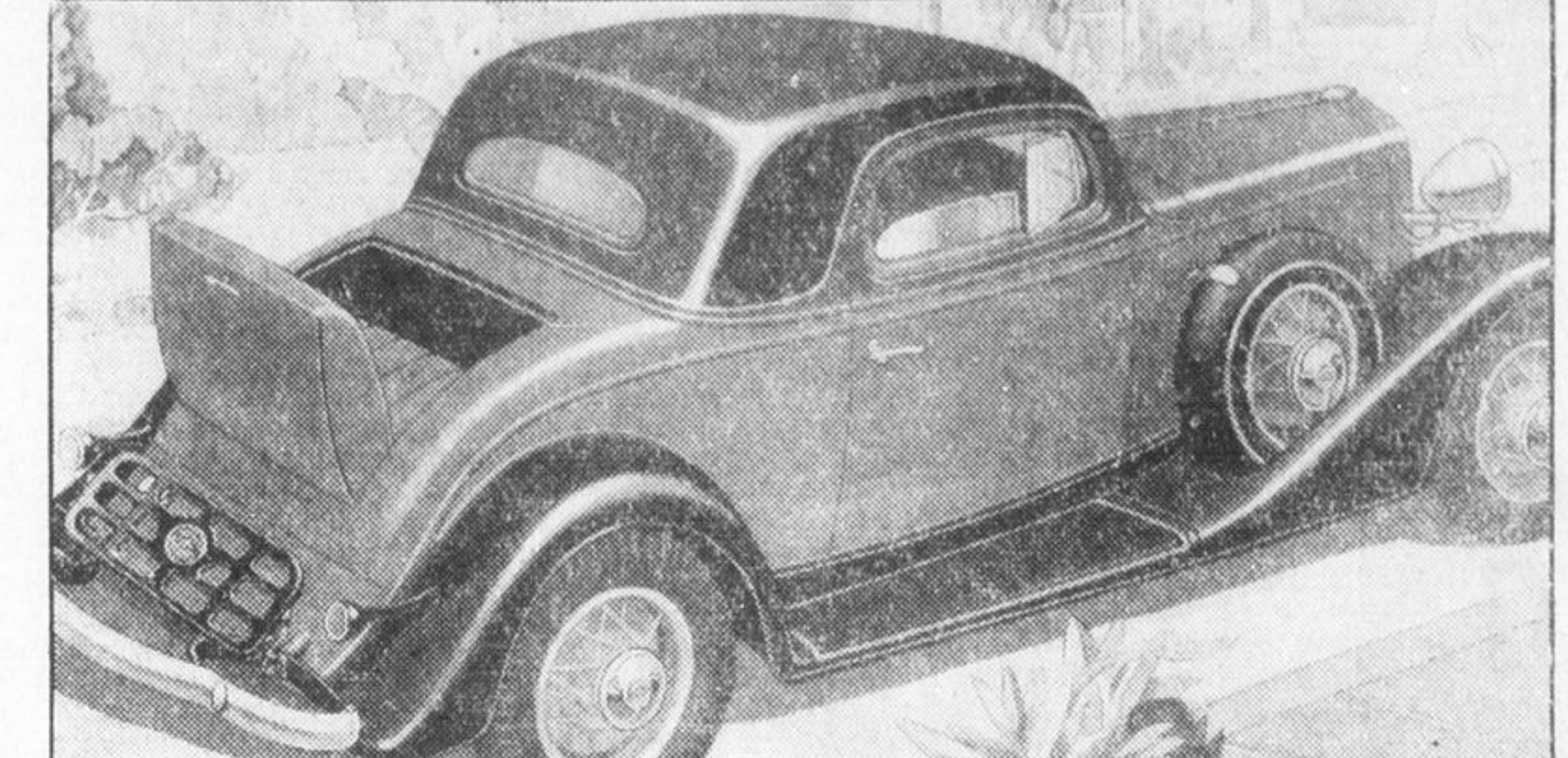
Total Y. M. L. wins three points

Highest Single Score—V. Aspin 290 Highest Total Score—V. Aspin 601

—Exchange



Do you remember 'way back when...! CHEVROLET PIONEERED THE LOW-PRICED SIX



Today... a thrilling New Chevrolet Six with a billion-mile background



YEARS AGO Chevrolet sensed the modern demand for smoothness—silence—power and fleetness even in low-priced cars. And Chevrolet took time by the forelock—designed, built and proved its famous six-cylinder engine—gave the lowest-price field its first really smooth, really silent, really modern car!

Today, Chevrolet goes marching into 1933 with a proved Six—one that thousands of your fellow-Canadians have tested in millions of miles of driving. A Six that adds to a peerless reputation for economy and reliability—new bigness—new comfort—new safety—and a score of brilliant new advancements, the result of five years of experience in building six-cylinder cars!

Highlights: New Fisher bodies, largest in the low-price field... with Air-Stream styling and Fisher No-Draft Ventilation. A new invention for blotting out every trace of annoying vibration... the Cushion-Balanced engine mounting. "Silent Second" Synco-Mesh shifting. Automatic Clutch*, Starterator...

you start by simply depressing the accelerator treadle. Extra horsepower... added "pep"... and even greater economy! Only Chevrolet could build a Six like this at such low prices. Because Chevrolet is the world's largest manufacturer of six-cylinder cars. And because this new Chevrolet is Made to Order for Canadians—with improvements specified by motorists themselves in a great Canada-wide survey! Drive a new Chevrolet and decide for yourself. We'll gladly arrange such a test.

Advertisement for Chevrolet Six with a form for requesting a "Buyer's Guide" and contact information for General Motors Products of Canada, Limited.

Advertisement for Rexall Drug Sale. Includes 'Hot Water Bottles 2 quarts guaranteed for 53c', 'DRUG SALE For One Week', 'Specials' list (KRUSCHEN SALTS, ROLLS RAZORS, etc.), 'Never Die' medicine, 'Stomach Trouble', 'Eczema and Skin Rashes', 'Pain: Nox-A-Pain Tablets', 'Rough Hands', 'Pimples and Blackheads', and '108 Nox-A-Cold'.

Sent to Jail for Taking Goods from Bush Cabin

The Northern News last week says:—"One of the traditions of the North Country has been pretty well shattered in recent years. It was an unwritten law, years back, that the bush dweller could leave his home for a week, a month, or longer, and find everything ship shape on his return. In his absence the dwelling might have been used as a stepping place overnight, by someone passing through, but under no circumstances was the home despoiled. Travellers were invited to make themselves comfortable, and they usually did so. But they always left things as they found them. Such was a custom the North always took pride in. But this tradition has gone by the boards. Empty shacks, scattered throughout the bush, are being despoiled without number, and vandalism is in police court here last week when a foreign-born citizen of the country—a Norwegian—was found to have pillaged the bunk house and other buildings of the old Pawnee-Kirkland mine. The culprit admitted his guilt, and by way of excusing himself for his actions, told the court he thought the articles stolen would be useful to him. The fellow was given a jail term of three months. The articles—a quantity of blankets, etc.—were recovered by the provincial police in the man's shack on the Good-fish road. It was brought out, in the course of the hearing, that the citizen had visited the Pawnee-Kirkland mine buildings on skis and later had carried away the stolen goods on the skis, made up as a sled."

Bennett Cup Won pro tem by Chief Jones

Another Spirited War Staged at Curling Rink for Possession of Famous Trophy. To Be Continued Next Week.

One of the curling experts—indeed, so good that they couldn't take him to Kirkland Lake for the big bonspiel—has written the following report of the battle during the week-end for the R. B. Bennett curling trophy:—"While an engagement of major importance has lured the bulk of our crack curlers to Kirkland Lake those who were less fortunate in that they had to stay at home did not by any means remain to mourn in seclusion. This was evident by the lively turn-out for the second Scobell-Jones curling controversy. It appears that the Hon. R. B. Bennett cup played for a week ago was awarded to Col. Scobell by a nod. This decision incited Chief Jones not only to challenge for a return match, but also to offer part of the family brassware as a lucrative incitement to the winners. Four of these secondary trophies were on display in the Goldfield Drug Co store window, and later on shown in the rink. These trophies, however, were only valuable from a sentimental viewpoint, if any, for careful scrutiny failed to show the certain stamps or earmarks that might betray their intrinsic worth. Rumour has it that the chief had himself won these relics in a game of lawn croquet, at which he is alleged to be good. Be it as it may, the Scobell-Jones curling competitions have aroused keen interest among devotees of the sport. Some are convinced that both opponents with their masterful performance have decisively proven their eligibility to permanent skipship. There is no doubt that these gentlemen have long harbored such secret hopes for themselves. Whether the supporting members of their teams share similar notions is neither here nor elsewhere. At the last game after Skip Jones delivered a particularly "brilliant" shot, Jack Arscott was seen exchanging significant glances with Sandy Fulton and following them with a subdued quadruped laugh. Yet the boys might have been thinking of the revolt in China! Meanwhile Skip Scobell was repeatedly puzzled by the attraction the side-boards of the rink had for his well-directed rocks. It was such aimless wanderings of the prodigal granites that brought

him defeat. The score now is:—1 win, 1 loss. The teams are—Chief Jones, Sandy Fulton, K. Fitzpatrick and Jack Arscott. Col. Scobell, Bill Booth, Frank Defoe, Barney Sky."

It may be added that Chief Jones won by a notable margin in the last contest. There is to be one more and final battle this week-end to decide once and forever the holder for the season of the R. B. Bennett trophy.

First Woman Resident of Elk Lake Passes Away

Mrs. J. J. Tremblay, a highly esteemed resident of Elk Lake, and the first woman to take up residence in that community, died at her home in Elk Lake on Thursday, Jan. 26th, after a lengthy illness. This first woman resident of Elk Lake has a sister living in Timmins, Mrs. O. Boileau. Mrs. Tremblay had returned from Toronto but a few days previous to her death, having been in the city undergoing special medical treatment. Death was due to a heart attack.

The late Mrs. J. J. Tremblay was forty-eight years old, and had resided in Elk Lake since 1909. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Pearl Kelly, of Kirkland Lake, and a son, John, of Elk Lake, and also by her mother, Mrs. E. Belanger, of Cache Bay, and six sisters and two brothers. They are Mrs. O. Bisson, Hull, Que.; Mrs. O. Boileau, Timmins; Mrs. R. Leger, Cochrane; Mrs. L. Boudreau, Cache Bay; Mrs. B. St. Louis, Cache Bay; Mrs. C. Seymour, Temiskaming, Que.; and A. Belanger, Cache Bay, and J. D. Belanger, North Bay.

The funeral services, which were very largely attended, were held from her late residence, on Saturday, Jan. 28th, with rites at the R.C. church, and interment later in Elk Lake cemetery. Rev. Fr. Boivin, of Earleton, and Rev. Fr. Raymond, of Elk Lake, officiated at the rites. There were many beautiful floral tributes, and the mourners included many from out of town, including Mr. and Mrs. L. Boudreau, of Cache Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Belanger, North Bay.

Sudbury Star—A very definite and encouraging sign of returning confidence may be seen in the growing interest in gold prospecting and gold mining. An old-time attack of mining fever would cause this country to forget about the depression sooner than anything else.