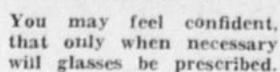
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EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Remus Optical Dept.

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Waterworks Surplus May be Applied

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meeting day of the council. At 4.20 rather surprised mayor announced that the meeting was merely for discussion he claimed. The mayor had been told of an important matter and almost all that the man read all night and slept those in attendance went away. other place in the town hall could found, so the session finally took place ed to take it. The council agreed it at the council table downstairs. It was nearly an hour later that the council and children out in the cold all night, got around to the discussion of the matter of waterworks.

First to appear was a man represent- sheltering the family. ing the firm from whom the 1935 counof an order at a time. He pointed out notice (the eviction bore the date its efficiency and its low cost of operatown uses about 15,000 voucher forms per year and these would cost about \$71.55 if purchased all together, while the books at present in use cost very much more, the council was told.

Conklin's Shows Here Again Austin Neame approached the council on behalf of the Canadian Legion ing from the town when the business who requested permission to again have the Conklin Shows in town about the end of May or beginning of June. Permission was given, with the proviso of the money had been paid out to that the Legion members were to keep various creditors by the town but a Souls." down any objectionable practices and that the chief of police was to investi- had issued the garnishee for the whole gate any complaints by the council cheque was objecting, holding that he a whole, was popular. The quartette Some objection was raised to the gambling games.

Mr. Neame told the council that the Legion received \$1,000 clear from the show; that they left a great deal of money in town for groceries, rent of the grounds, license fees, power charges and in many other ways.

Water Bill Complaint

Harry Jones had a complaint to make about a water bill which he thought had been paid. He did not object, in the end, to paying the account, but did object to paying a penalty and not being allowed the discount, since the arrears had not been included in the last couple of bills. The council agreed to write off the penalty and give the cash discount.

Another water bill case was brough to the attention of Leo Charlebois by the mayor was that of a man named Fortier, who had claimed he had not been given any notice of an increase in rates when he increased the size of his house. Mr. Charlebois was able to show, to the complete satisfaction of the council, that a good three months notice had been given, so the case was

dropped. grant the request. Some suitable ar- it occurred.

rangement will be made, it is likely.

Evicted from House to make temporary arrangements for

It was suggested that the bailiff had cil had agreed to buy a machine for gone beyond his powers in evicting the relief vouchers that gave three copies family without the usual three days January 15) and that he had no right tion over the present book system. The to seize the stove, chairs, bed and table, since they are by law exempt unless seized for re-possession.

avenue restaurant, recently become defunct, was brought up and will be taken to a lawyer. It appeared that the restaurant had some money comhad to be closed. One creditor garnisheed in the name of the restaurant, others in the name of the man. A part sum of \$44 remained. The man who was entitled to his bill in full, since he had taken action first.

Kirkland Lake Snowed-in by Heavy Fall This Week

This week Kirkland Lake suffered more from the heavy fall of snow than did Timmins. The snowfall was general over the North but in Timmins the snow plough and other facilities were able to keep traffic open. In Kirkland Lake the work was too much for three ploughs. There were parts of the town cut off for some hours on Monday, while all roads out of the town were cut off except the Ferguson highway to Swastika. It is likely that some of the roads and part of the Ferguson highway will remain closed for the winter. had to be engaged to clear downtown streets for traffic on Tuesday at Kirkland Lake.

A. Mr. Ferrari asked for a tobacco boasts of the present era. But there caused indignation which may flare inand soft drink license but wanted it at are some regions without direct contact to a riot of revenge. During a recent a quarterly rate until March when the with the rest of the world. For in- night the jokers squirted plaster of new licenses are due. After a great stance, the news of the earthquake in paris into every outside keyhole, and deal of consideration, the matter was China reported to have brought death next morning nobody could insert a left undecided, since it would be an in- to thousands in Szechuan province, did key to unlock the doors. Thus the vilfraction of one of the town's by-laws to not reach the world until a week after lage became a community of prisoners

A young married man told the counand two children had been evicted yesterday from their home and had no J. Griffin and Mrs. T. Gay who sang place to go. Their stove, chairs, table, and bed had been taken from them, all day and that he had been offered work at one time for his rent but refuswould be impossible to leave the wife so Relief Officer Dunn was instructed

The complicated case of a Fourth

Kingston Whig - Standard : - The speed of communication between all parts of the world is one of the proud practical jokers. The latest joke has

Crowd Pleased with **Timmins Glee Club**

Excellent Programme Presented Last Night at Trin- and Mrs. E. Martin at North Bay at ity United Church, Schu- the week-end macher.

With Rev. Murray Tait chairman for Mrs. G. A. Macdonald, this week. the evening, the Timmins Glee Club gave a concert last night in the Trinity United Church in Schumacher before a few days this week the guest of a fair-sized audience. All the offerings friends in Timmins. of the musical organization, as well as the many solos of the evening were Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick well received and the Glee Club was Johnson, 72 Fifth avenue, on January highly congratulated by many for the 12th-a son. fine manner in which the programme was carried through.

evening was "The Bells of St. Michael's uary 10th-a son. Tower," a part song in which the voices of the club members blended

particularly well. Although it was announced at the 12th-a daughter. beginning that there were to be no encores, the audience insisted on one for the part song number, as well as seccil a story of a real woe. He, his wife ond appearances from Mrs. Rus Stoneman who sang "My Ships," and Mrs.

a duet, "Lamplit Hour."

"In the Gloaming," the theme song, was the opening selection by the Glee Club, then followed a solo by Mrs. J. Griffin, "Sanctuary of the Heart," with 11th-a son. the club singing chorus.

"Flight of Angels," was the title of a well-rendered cornet solo by Carl Johns. The Glee Club's rendition of January 13th-a son. "Send Out Thy Light" was also a pleasing number. Mrs. Rus Stoneman and W. M. Rice sang a duet which proved popular with the audience, "Come Sail Away With Me." The part song, "My Pretty Maid," while not as popular as "The Bells of St. Michael's Tower," was well done by the Glee Club. A January 7th-a daughter. vocal solo by Mrs. R. Webber, "Forgotten," was well received.

One of the two quartette numbers cade, 129 Kirby avenue, on January of the evening, this one with all male 7th-a daughter. voices, was excellently performed by L. L. Pare, P. Reed, N. Glanville and P. Toms. It was the familiar "Bells tied up by the snow storms this week. of St. Mary's."

Before intermission, Mrs. T. Gay sang North Bay. "Tommy Lad;" Carl Johns played another cornet solo, "The Lost Chord," and the Glee Club sang "Shepherd of turned to Kirkland Lake after spending

In the second part of the programme Mrs. A. M. Stewart. "Just As I Am," by the Glee Club as number of the second part, with mixed Timmins High School will be held this voices, was "Rock of Ages," sung by year on Feb. 20th and 21st, it is an-Mrs. C. Surman, Mrs. T. Gay, L. L. nounced. Pare and P. Toms. The anthem, "The Master's Call," by the whole club again

"Open the Gates of the Temple," a these days, plans being under way for solo by N. Glanville, was well delivered. resuming work on the Croesus. Before the singing of "O Canada" at the conclusion, Mrs. T. Gay was soloist Peace," a well-rendered selection.

Rev. M. Tait was a particularly pleasing chairman and his witty introductions to the numbers of the programme were well appreciated by the

The personnel of the club is as follows: Conductor, Stan Johns; pianist, Mrs. C. Wilkins, L.R.A.M.; Mesdames J. spending the holiday season at their Carnal knowledge Griffin, C. Surman, R. Webber, sopra-Extra gangs of men and hired trucks nos; Mesdames T. Gay and Rus. Stoneman, contraltes; J. Jago, L. L. Pare, P. Reed, tenors; P. Toms, W. Rice and N. Glanville, bass.

> Huntingdon Gleaner: Loznica, Jugoslavia, is suffering from a plague of until the plaster could be removed.



Mrs. T. M. White, of Kirkland Lake, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Henri Perron, of Montreal, spent

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L The most popular number of the Smith, 251 Maple street, north, on Jan-

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J Brewer, 35 Kirby avenue, on January

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Zeo Church, Rea street, north, on January 14th -a daughter.

Melniciuk, 281 Elm street, north, on Riding bicycle on sidewalk January 13th-a son.

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bergeron, 151 Birch street, south, on January

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Edouard Paquette, 114 Commercial avenue, on

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. John De grace, 105 Commercial avenue, on January 13th-a son. Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Edouard

Gauthier, 51 Cedar street, north, on Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Beland Ar

Many of the towns of the North were

Sudbury had a heavy storm as did also Mrs. Margaret McDonald has re-

the holiday with her parents, Mr. and The annual dramatic nights at the Having police siren on private car

The road from Matheson to the had obviously required a lot of work. Croesus Mine is being snow ploughed

-The C.W.L. will hold a Bean Sup- Found in common bawdy house in a number entitled the "Plains of per in the Parish hall on Friday, Jan. Assault causing bodily harm

24th. There will also be "cards," Common assault "bingo," and other attractions. Miss Leonie Racette and Miss An- Disturbing meeting

nette Picrette have returned to Stur- Threatening and abusive language geon Falls to resume their studies at Indecent exposure Notre Dame de Lordes Convent, after Rape

Sault Ste. Marie these days is boast- Communicating venereal disease ing of an automobile 33 years old and Corrupting children still operating on its own power. Some Theft of the cars coming into town last year Theft of dog looked older than that.

Far-Distant Places Breaking, entering house by day

Joins in Christmas Seal Campaign Against T.B. Venezuela has Campaign Against Malaria.

Harry W. Darling has some letters Attempted suicide showing how widespread is the "seal" Furious driving of automobile plan for envelopes in campaigns for Criminal nuisance health betterment. One letter coming Drunk in charge of car to Mr. Darling from Korea bears a Stabbing "Christmas seal" stamp in colors with Wounding a symbolic picture, and the phrasing Keeping common gaming house on the design in both Japanese and Telling fortunes English. The Korean authorities have Offering bribe to employment agent joined the battle against tuberculosis Forgery and are attacking the problem with Uttering cheques thoroughness and energy.

Another letter with a "health seal" Receiving stolen goods on it, came to Mr. Darling from a Fraud friend at El Callos, the mining district Escaping custody of the State of Bolivar, Venezuela. The Skipping bail health authorities in Venezuela are not Obstructing officer in duty troubled so much by tuberculosis as Maiming animal they are by malaria. They are out to conquer malaria so far as this may be Breaking and entering by night done, and they are using the "health Housebreaking stamp" as a means of raising funds Theft and also giving publicity to the health | Theft from railway car campaign. To have the "health stamp" Receiving stolen goods on a letter in Venezuela costs just one False pretences cent extra. The wording of the stamp Wilful damage to property is in Spanish, but Mr. Darling trans- Threatening by throwing stones lated the inscription for The Advance Common assault as follows: "The mosquito transmits Contributing to juvenile delinquency malaria. Stamp him out! Assist the entire nation in this patriotic campaign!" Mentally ill

Sons of Scotland Again to Sponsor Burns Banquet

Castle Douglas Camp Sons of Scot- Cases land have announced their annual Burns banquet to be held in the Hollin- Cases ger Recreation hall, Timmins, on Friday evening, Jan. 24th. Supper will Public mischief be served at 8 p.m. The Burns banquets held here under the auspices of the Selling diseased cows Sons of Scotland have always been Transferring railway ticket events of interest and importance and have appealed to all-not only Scot- Cases tish people, but all who enjoy a happy sociable evening. Special care and at- Gambling on the Lord's Day tention is being given this year as usual to the programme for the eve- Trespassing on private property ning and it is expected that this year's event will be outstanding. Tickets are Exhibiting uncensored film now on sale for the occasion.

Police Investigated 2632 Complaints

(Continued from Page One) During the year no less than 195 children reported lost were restored to their homes through the co-operation of the Children's Aid Society and the Police Department. There were also a number of Juvenile Court cases dealt with. In this connection may I express my thanks to Mrs. Condie, Matron at the shelter, and Mr. A. G. Carson, Superintendent of the Children's Aid Society, for thei, unfailing kindness, interest and helpfulness in these

The following is the personnel of the Timmins Police Force at present: Chief of Police: R. L. Paul. Deputy Chief: R. M. Salley. Sergeant: L. H. Gagnon.

Constables: G. A. Archambault, J. Clements, C. Culhane, G. Desroches, J. P. Downey, C. Holley, A. Lepic, P. O'Gorman, A. M. Olson, H. G. Walker, Police Court Clerk: R. Godin.

The following is a summary of cases: By-Laws Disorderly conduct Improper parking Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Failing to stop at stop streets Operating taxi without license Building without a permit Selling groceries after hours Failing to pay poundkeeper's fee... Parents allowing children on street after curfew Liquor Control Act of Ontario Drunks Having liquor without a permit

Having liquor not on permit Having liquor in public place Having alcohol in posssesion Having beer in public place Illegal possession of beer Illegal purchase of beer Selling liquor Supplying liquor to inebriate Permitting drunkenness in home Consuming liquor in public place Highway Traffic Act of Ontario Speeding Reckless driving Defective brakes

No operator's license Switching markers Failing to carry operator's license Failing to remain at accident Failing to report accident Failing to transfer owner's license Unnecessary blowing of horn Operating vehicle without lights 22 Obstructing license plates No rear vision mirror Trailer not registered Operating garage without license Criminal Code of Canada Vagrancy

False pretences Common bawdy house Inmates of common bawdy house Assault on female -3-4-5-6-7 Robbery with violence

Having offensive weapon Sodomy

Gros indecency

Theft from person (purse snatching) Theft by conversion Theft of drifting timber Highgrading Breaking, entering house by night

Breaking and entering shops Possession of offensive weapon with intent to cause injury

Offering revolver for sale Wilful damage to property Murder Attempted murder Manslaughter

Concurring in making false entries

Juvenile Delinquents Act

Children's Protection Act Incorrigible girl Neglected children

Mental Hospitals Act

Parents Maintenance Act Deserted Wives and Children Act

Common Law Revised Statutes of Canada Master and Servant Act

Lord's Day Act Petty Trospass Act Theatres Cinematograph Act

Exhibiting film not censored

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Game and Fisheries Act 53 Illegal possession of moose meat 105 Possession of poison 5 | Illegal possession of gill nets 1 Illegal possession of muskrat skins. Possession of fish Killing partridge out of season Fishing with nets without license Possession of firearms out of season

Total number of cases Miscellancous Complaints investigated Number of arrests Number of summons Number of executed liquor search warrants General warnings 11 Parking by-law warnings 32 Brought in for questioning Number of lost children found Cars reported stolen, recovered Cars removed from streets to

police yard Number of automobile accidents 303 Number of persons killed in automobile accidents Number of persons injured in automobile accidents Doors found unlocked and premises

left insecure Special protection granted to private property Notified power company of lights out in the streets Strayed animals returned to owners 16 Animals destroyed for owners Stolen property Recovered property

Poll tax collected Dog tax collected Storekeepers were notified by police school sections. department to pay business tax. May I say that not only are the members of the present force competent and earnest in their work, but of the School Law Amendment Act of they are also of specially creditable 1928 Robert Dye and Alfred Laforest character and disposition. In view of their excellent service during the year I feel I would be remiss in my duty if I did not say a word in apprecia- The High School board now stands:tion of their effort and loyalty. I till the end of 1936, Fairhurst and believe also that it would be no more Todd; for 1936 and 1937 (also served than fair to the men and of value to 1935), Kemsley and Keeley; for 1936 the town of Timmins if some plan could be evolved to permit them to work under an eight-hour day plan and I would like to take up this matter with the police committee and your

council during the year. In conclusion I would like to express my sincere thanks to the mayor and chairman and members of the police committee of last year, to the 1935 council and to the citizens in general for the support and encouragement given to the work of the department; also to the newspapers for the co- fire protection service. operation; to the Tisdale police department, the Provincial police, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Waterloo is talking about the erection Hollinger and McIntyre police de- of a \$40,000 rink and the opening of a partments for their assistance on every modern hotel. Both of which, properly necessary occasion; to the employees managed, should serve good purposes of all town hall departments for their in that progressive town. More attenco-operation; and to the police magis- tion to good hotel accummodation and trate, the vendor, Mr. T. Torrance and less to the promotion of the beer parother forms of assistance that have would produce beneficial results.

Consolidated Statutes of Upper Canada been of help to the work of the de-

Chief of Police.

Inaugural Session Council of Tisdale

Councillor A. H. Cooke, Deputy Reeve for 1936. Committees Struck. Officials Named for Year.

South Porcupine, Ont., Jan. 15th, 1936. Special to The Advance. The inaugural meeting of the 1936 council was held in the council cham-

bers on Monday, Jan. 13th. Reeve Elect C. V. Gallagher and Councillors Elect Dr. B. H. Harper, A. H. Cooke, D. G. Kerr and W. C. Arnott made and filed their caths of office before taking their seats as members of council for the Township of Tisdale for the year 1936.

The following committees were appointed: Finance: Reeve Gallagher and Coun-

cillors Cooke and Harper. Fire and Light: The Reeve and Councillors Harper and Arnott.

Public Works: The Reeve and Councillors Arnott and Kerr. Police: The Reeve and Councillors Kerr and Cooke.

Councillor A. H. Cooke was appointed deputy reeve for 1936. Chief McInnis and the Senior Constable in Schumacher were appointed \$3496.20 School Attendance Officers for 1936 for School Sections 1 and 2 respectively and for that part of Tisdale High \$ 717 School District within the respective

> Chief C. McInnis was also appointed weed inspector.

"Pursuant to Sec. 4 Sub-section 4a were appointed Trustees of the High School Board of the Township of Tisdale for the years 1936, 1937 and 1938." and 1937 and 1938 (appointed again from 1934 and 1935), Dye and Laforest. Resolution:--"That plans of subdivision of part of the South half of lot No. 1 Concession 3, Tisdale Township made by C. V. Gallagher O.L.S. dated Dec. 19th, be, and the same is

hereby approved.' The necessary hypothecation with the banks was arranged and completed.

Sixteen relief men were registered. A separate building is to be erected beside the new pumphouse for improved

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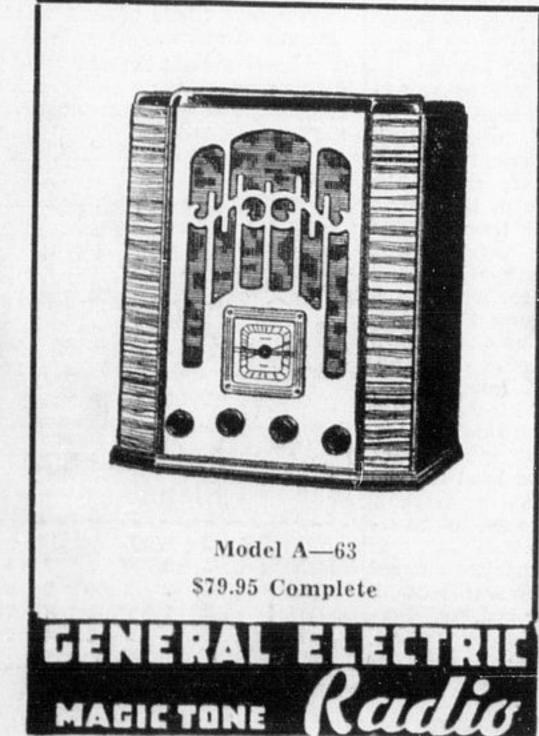
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