Thursday, March 22, 1923.

THE BOYS THAT ARE WANTED

"The boy is the father of the man" and "Children are the to-morrow of team. society" are somewhat synonymous in their meaning. The everyday period. Shortly after the second observer of the rising generation, in period opened, Nellie McGirr scored the light of the two expressions, the first goal, as a result of a scrammust have feelings of regret or plea- ble in front of the nets. Not long sure passing constantly through his afterwards Listowel tied the score, reflective head. There are some which remained the same until the boys who are always respectful to end of the period. their superiors, respectful to their In the third period Listowel came equals, and respectful to those in back stronger than ever but the lower stations of life. Such boys Durham defense managed to hold the thoughtful man will put down them out. Finally Durham forwards as a class who in all likelihood will broke away and Eula Burnett put grow up as honest and honorable the game in the ice-box for Durham men and respected members of so- by scoring with a neat shot from the ciety. Such boys are not found in wing. The final score was 2-1 for questionable company; they are not Durham. The line-up: found in acts of wrong-doing; they are not found with the appearance Hutton and S. Levine; centre, Nellie of guilt upon their countenances, McGirr; wings, Eula Burnett and but can ever look the observer K. Kelsey. Subs., Florence Kress straight in the face and without dis- and Ottilie Limin. simulation. These are the boys that are wanted to-day, provided they have ambition. These are the boys to be the fastest they have particiour business men are trying to get pated in this season. One team had hold of. These are the boys for as much condition as the other and whom positions of trust are open. it was just up and down the ice the There are other boys that are not whole 60 minutes. Combination and wanted.

Boy reader! To which class you belong? Do you want to be eligible to share the best things that are going? The matter is in your hands. You can qualify if you will, but remember, your conduct is being watched.

THE EASTER POSTAL RUSH

The Postal Department is again reminding the public of their duty and advising all dispatchers of Easter greeting cards and other matter to get it mailed in time, properly and plainly addressed and prepaid by the correct amount of postage. This is the substance of a circular sent to postmasters with a suggestion added that it would be well to have it noted by the local press.

The article sent out from the Department is like a midwinter dream and apparently eminates from one of the overworked and underpaid officials who happen to have a little idle time in which he unloaded himself of a choice literary burden. No doubt he was paid for the lengthy effusion, but it gets our goat to be asked to publish it without pay.

is all very nice to give free publicity to the postal department and advice to the public in the best way to discharge their duties but we notice the increased burden of newspaper postage has to be paid with wonderful regularity and in cold cash by the publishers.

With the increased and increasing revenue of the postal department, and postage on newspapers increased to six times what it was originally, it seems to us the department should be willing to reciprocate by paying for its advertising,

INCOME TAX PAID BY FARMERS

This was a subject discussed the House of Commons on Monday when it was pointed out that farmers paid in 1921-22 \$1,324,693 out of a total of \$78,684,354. The number of farmers who paid income tax in those years in Ontario was 6,138 as in attendance to witness it. compared with 1,870 the year before. In reply to a question how the inspectors of taxation discriminate in asking farmers for their returns, Mr. Fielding said that returns ar required from all persons who are deemed to be liable to taxation under the Income War Tax Act.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

It is easy to teach a young son not to lie if you are careful not to let him catch you in yours.

Europe wouldn't need to place take the chip off her own shoulder.

Lots of people think ambition consists in selecting a soft spot and sitting down to wait for fame.

"Bonds of Empire to be Drawn Closer" says a heading. Gosh! We hope they won't draw as much interest as some of those we have contracted since 1914.

Exploration of the tomb of King Tutankhamen may be of great benefit to the world at large, but how about somebody digging up a few "live" ones

Times change little, after all, and trying to prove justificaion. this generation has merely changed patches from the pants to the inner

He doesn't have to pin all his faith on a suspender button.

TIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY TRAMS WON RIGHT IN LISTOWEL

The girls' and boys' High school hockey teams won both their games in Listowel Friday night.

The girls' game was a real snappy affair. The Durham girls were superior in their combination and this proved the downfall of the Listowel

No goals were scored in the first

Goal, Beckie Levine; defence,

Referee, R. L. Saunders, Durham. The boys' game following proved speed were features of the game and checking was so close that no goals were scored the first two periods. Penalties were quite frequent, mainly for minor offences. At one time Durham had two men in the penalty box but were able to ward off all the attacks, which were quite determined.

About five minutes after the beginning of the third frame, Durham got their first goal, when Kress got guage: the rebound on a shot by Vollett. The next goal was the best of . the game when Vollett, starting from defence, stick-handled his way through the Listowel team for counter. Burnett tallied the third goal on a shot from about centre. The fourth goal was scored by Snell on a wicked shot from left wing. The Listowel goalkeeper couldn't realize what happened.

Listowel tried hard to score bu were held down too tight to do any damage. The final score was 4-0.

Both goalkeepers played exceptional games and though Durham perhaps had a shade more shots than Listowel, they were no easy shots that Mountain was called on to stop. "Pete" certainly played good game. Subs were used frequently and furned in their share of good work. The line-up:

Goal, H. Mountain; defence, Kress and W. Vollett; centre, Lauder; wings, W. Snell and Schutz. Subs., R. Burnett and Moorhead.

Referee, Kemp, Listowel.

Beat Mt. Forest Tuesday. Durham and Mount Forest High schools staged a hockey match in the rink here Tuesday night and it was a runaway for the locals, the final score being 14-5 or something like that. The Mount Foresters were completely outclassed and, not having to extend themselves, the Durnam team at times appeared quite as laggy as their opponents. afternoon by Hon. W. S. Fielding. score at one time was 10-1. All the members of the locals we think broke into the scoring column with the exception of the goaler. It could not be said that the game was a good one and only a handful were

SAID COOK WASHED BLOOMERS

the Spring Assizes at Walkerton be- Coast. California, the State Hotel sued his landlord. Thomas E. That deposit is within 30 miles Hodgins, for slander. It appears that being as near to the head waters of Hodgins considered Tate an unde- navigation as Pennsylvania; and, burdens on our shoulders if she'd at the next court he (Hodgins) even at a loss so far as overhead is into court at once.

> er named Bell. He asked Bell how thing, to hesitate, is to be lost." he liked the board at the hotel. Beli said fine, he had no kick coming. Hodgins talked about the place being dirty and asked him how liked the pie. The boarder replied that judging by his present state of health it hadn't killed him. Hodgins then told Bell he had seen the cook washing her bloomers in the dish action for slander against Hodgins

both of two counts. It cost hm \$300 Hay 10.00 for talking to the iceman and \$1,500 Butter The lean man has one advantage. for his conversation relating to the cook's undies. Costs were also ased on the defendant.

THE HOPPE GOAL DEAL (London Free Press.)

Disturbing news comes from Ot tawa of a raid being planned on an enormous scale upon the most important natural resource of Canada to-day, namely fuel. In Northern Alberta there is a coal deposit which is said to be fabulously wealthy. According to those who should know, it is the only deposit in Canada, yet located, of coal equal to the anthracite of Pennsylvania. Only tests on a large scale can show the extent of the field, but from the preliminary survey it is reported to be the greatest undeveloped coal land on the continent.

German-American of the name Hoppe shortly before the war, who staked out the property under the Dominion Mining Act. Interesting Jamieson was present at my entry another German-American, Eisenberg, they planed developmet on a large scale and endeavored to in- way ever since. I have always vot- neral yesterday and gave The Chronduce the Canadian Northern to build ed against him, but have never yet icle a brief call. We were pleased a branch fine 75 miles to the field. heard him say a nasty or unkind to meet him for the first time since However, the war intervened and word about his political opponents; he went to Toronto about seventeen upset their plans. They were unable ing too considerate towards them, well and, we are pleased to believe, to pay the annual lease and Rt. Hon. and has always been ready to assist doing well as a contractor in paint-Arthur Meighen, when he was min- them. I have no doubt if this cor- ing and house decorating. ister of the interior, cancelled the respondent was looking for any Mr. Schmidt, engaged in Hunter's rights with the idea of holding this and now it seems too had that he week to take a position in London. valuable natural resource for the feels it his duty to commence a Mr. Grant McComb, for years clerk people of Canada.

Since the return of the new govthe claims of the original discover- again, but if he should change his ers of the property and has applied mind I suppose I will vote against to the Government for the right to him as usual, as I have left the old order-in-council this right has been granted.

The Ottawa story goes that the syndicate, composed largely of Liberal politicians, is arranging to sell the rights for \$3,000,000 to a British company. An Ottawa corresuondent writes in regard to the alleged Furniture Company of which he is raid in the following strong lan-

the Transcontinental Railway debauch, or the Western timber limits alienations, are all minor exploitations compared to the coal area raid now well on the way to completion. the opinion of us who advocate free Name's mentioned in the corridors of Parliament as connected with this raid are not all confined to the Government party. While the Government is fathering legislation ostensibly to protect the public, a representative of the raiders sails on Saturday for England to conclude negotiations to hand over this property to a British syndicate for \$3,000,000. The raiders know that the Government's "protective legislation" is practical joke on Parlimaent. this raid is not checked at least dozen men will be rewarded for party service at the expense of the country, and all the West placed at some of those who were afraid the mercy of a huge coal octopus. It is the most daring attempt to secure control of an essential product ever

in Canada." If he is right in his indictment. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for and this deal goes through, the King your space, I am, Government will soon find that the electors of this country are in no mood to allow an alienation of the most valuable and most vital natural resource the country possesses. The plea of Senator Pope in the Upper up about three hours later in the Chamber last week when discussing morning.-Indianapolis Star. the question will be the echo of most Canadian citizens. Senator Pope

This is not a coal mine; it is not mont. a single vein; it is a great coal field. And I plead with you to see that it is not given away to any bundle of speculators, no matter who they may be. This is our coal; it is the future coal of this country. An area IN HOTEL PIE DISH within a radius of 1,000 miles A sensational case was heard at that deposit includes the Pacific fore Mr. Justice Smith last week Washington, the Dakotas and the when Mine Host Tate of the Queen's whole of the Canadian Northwest. had struck oil .- Omaha World-Hersirable tenant and wanted to get rid while we have trains lying idle from churia, but we are using them .of him. He stopped Gardiner, the the time when the wheat has gone Muskegon Chronicle. iceman, on the street and told him out, which is about now, until next that if Tate owed him anything he autumn, it is useless to tell me that had better sue him at once as it we, owning these national railroads, was the last day of grace and that cannot afford to operate those trains would have first claim as landlord. concerned, in order to furnish coal Gardiner thereby put his account to keep the people of this country warm, and to keep our money in our Hodgins also approached a heard- own country. To trifle with this

> Many a young man has got badly stung trying to find honey in the honeymoon.

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"OLD GRIT U. Y. O." RESENTS MUD-SLINGING TACTICS To the Editor of The Chronicle:

Review I noticed a communication with the former's parents, Mr. and from one of its regular correspond- Mrs. Robert Bradley .- Markdale ents in which Dr. Jamieson and Mr. Standard. I. B. Lucas were referred to as "hobos," and my curiousity being are visiting relatives in Toronto this aroused as to the meaning of the week. word, I have looked it up in the dictionary and find the definition, "an the past four years with the Standidle wanderer; a tramp." Now I have ard Bank out West, returned last no brief to defend either of these week from Regina and is visiting his gentlemen, but I must express my parents here. Mr. McQueen has surprise that this correspondent severed his connection with the finds it incumpent on him to com- bank and will leave for Detroit in mence a campaign of mud-slinging the course of a few days to accept a and that The Review should publish position there. The mines were discovered by a such abuse against two men who have been in such prominent positions, and against whom nothing can who have been residents here for the be truthfully said. I am not ac- past two years, will leave to-morrow quainted with Mr. Lucas, but Dr. for Toronto, where they intend to into the world over forty years ago remain. and has been intimately associated Mr. William J. McMeeken of Torwith my family in a profesisonal onto was present at his mother's fuin fact, he has had the name of be- or eighteen years ago. He is looking doctor is spoken of as a candidate. vacancy. In speaking with him recently he crnment a company has taken over declared he would not be in the field

appeal to the courts to see if their of the U.F.O., but I am not one of deeds do not still hold good. By those who consider it necessary to by wisdom. use mud-slinging and abuse in order to elect our man. When I commenced to write this letter I intended pointing to a few items which indicated the approach of an election, but will only name another. I heard a farmer from the

Township of Glenelg declaiming against Dr. Jamieson because the president had been bringing in logs for their sawmill from outside points. Of course this man is con-"The Klondyke mining scandals, sidered an ignoramus by his neighbors and it must surely be creditable to any man to keep such an industry as a furniture factory and sawmill going and men employed full time, especially should this be

> Should the doctor again be a candidate I am sure we can beat him or any other Conservative or Grit who is foolish enough to come out, but an ocean of advertisements. so far as I am concerned it will be fight on strictly political lines and not by such tactics as some of our U.F.O. fellows think necessary to use. A public apology from The Review corerspondent would now be

I am also sorry to hear some of our professing U.F.O.'s belittling our a present member, Dr. Leeson, by passing such remarks as "he is no good," etc. Well, he was good enough and had courage enough to defeat the strongest candidate that could be got in South Grey, and now face the music at that time seem to consider it a "soft snap" and are working in an underhand manner to supplant him. It would certainproposed and likely to be perpetrated by be the height of ingratitude to throw Dr. Leeson over at this time for some new and untried man.

Yours truly, AN OLD GRIT U. F. O.

CRISP COMMENT

The boy who quits the farm may not get up in the world, but he gets, The French occupation will not be

a success unless it keeps the German workers occupied.-Greenville Pied-

Coue visited the Chicago stockyards the other day. Probably wanted to show the packers how to cure hams .- New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Count that day lost and gone to smash when the Near East doesn'

avert a clash.-Syracuse Herald. The salaries of a lot of oil magnates certainly do look as if they

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Mr. and Mrs. William Pharoah,

favors he would not be turned down Hardware for the past year, left last campaign of abuse just because the in McKechnie's, is now filling the

PEARLS OF WISDOM

Those who waste time waste life. Give of your best and you'll get the best. Talking comes by nature, silence

The worst flatterer a man can have is himself.

He who swells in prosperity will shrink in adversity.

Promises may get friends but performances keep them.

He that persists in going the contrary way must go over it twice. 'Tis strange but true that you

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