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SCHOOL NURSE A COMING MUNICIPAL NECESSITY DRIVING PERMITS

Centre Crey League team, Chatsworth of fifty years ago will not do now. Sir Robert Borden, J. A. Stoneman handed out an 8-4 thrashing to the The present does not owe the past of the Railway Commission, and other locals. The game was fast and there anything in the line of advanced speakers at the first day's sessions was plenty of action. The proceeds thought. Fifty years ago, a child of the National Safety Conference, of the game go towards the purchase might have let a bad tooth fester, according to the Ottawa Journal exof new equipment for the Chatsworth neglecting medical attention and thus pres ed the opinion it is too injuring his general health, but such for Canadians to secure permits to Durham: Goal, Brown; Defence, i deemed to be gross carelessness drive automobiles, that there should Vollett, Black: wings, Lloyd, Kearns; at the present time. Self-prevention be uniformity of tests as among the centre, Murdock; alternates, Collin- is the modern idea and any normal- provinces. minded being will concede it is the Chatsworth: Goal, C. Rowe; de proper view to take. That is where drivers in Ontario does not err on the fence, E. McFarland. C. Dudgeon; the virtue of a school nurse is con-side of severity, and if permits are wings, E. Woods, C. Be'l; centre, M. ceded by all parents of school age refused such cases must be rare. A McFarland; alternates, J. Maher, Mc- children. In her weekly or monthly permit represents little more than effect on school studies.

> school nur e. The Department of Ed- for his own safety and the safety of ucation gives a grant of \$10 per an- others, will not insist to the point num per class room for town schools of danger upon his legal rights. and a similar sum for each rural Whether good drivers are born or school under the jurisdiction of a made is open to argument, perhaps. financial obligation incurred by the thing to do with driving skill or the hiring of such a young woman could lack of it, but adequate training, we be met with but a small extra burd- should think, is equally important, en on the local tax payers. Frequent- It is quite plain that there are many

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Banff Prepares for Ski Championships

The spectacular skiing depicted store for them. The best Can- slalom course is at angle of 30

in the above drawing of Mount adian and American skiers will to 40 degrees. Entertainment for

Norquay near Banff in the Can- compete on trails and jumps dif- visitors, after the day's skiing

adian Rockies will become an ac- ficult enough to try the nerve of programme has been completed.

500 feet above sea level on the minion Government, the slopes of Plans are also being made to

main line of the Canadian Pacific | 8,275 Mount Norquay have had detain some of the competitors as

Railway, Mount Norquay is but jumps, downhill runs, and slalom guests of Banff to show them

one of the many fine skiing dis- courses built on them equalling other less acc o ible but possibly

tricts which is earning a world- the best in the world. The down- better skiing grounds, notably

wide reputation for the Canadian hill run, starting 7,500 feet up the Skoki, which is 14 miles from

Banff for the men's Dominion feet or more are expected from motor and eight miles by ski

championships and the women's the new jump built on the style from Banff; and Assiniboine,

Western Canadian championships of the ones at Garmisch, Ger- which is 25 miles by ski trail from

have some pleasant surprises in many, and Lake Placid. The Banfi.

stitors and visitors to mile and a half. Jumps of 250 shine, which is eight miles by

the best of them. Pleasure skiing will include skating, hockey

is particularly attractive through- matches, curling, moonlight

out the beautiful mountain dis- | sleighing and tobogganing, snow-

trict. All the local and many im- shoeing, dancing, and - of all

ported amusements will fill in the things for a winter resort - out-

mountain, drops 3,000 feet in a Lake Louise by ski trail; Sun-

With the assistance of the Do- warm sulphur pool.

WINDSOR

DETROIT

rounds, she detects little weaknesses the ability to stop and start a car, to in eye, ear, nose or throat troubles back up on a clear road, to turn corthat would be overlooked otherwise. ners. Its possession does not prove A weakness most undoubtedly has an that the driver has had care, caution and courtery drilled into him- or The local educationists of Walker- her-has some knowledge of traffic ton are endeavoring to have such a laws and rules, has common sense public utility in their midst as a and good judgment, a decent regard

ern public utility as et.

drivers who would not hold licenses if the standards were fairly high, and the elimination of bad drivers unquestionably would have its effect on the accident list.

Some time we shall get around to taking this matter seriously. test of drivers then will be more than perfunctory, and holders of licenses will have to pass this test at regular intervals.

SELF-STUDY

The superintendent of the Public Employment Bureau of New York has devised a vocational guidance appli-

ly a local nurse, properly qua ified, questions which applicants are expectreal. Today Dr. Edwards is an incan be secured at a moderate figure. ted to an wer. The questions are: terne at Royal Victor'a hospital there. Engaging a school nurse is a mod-

> es ahead of time? TOO EASY TO GET

Do you act impulsive'y?

Are you persevereing?

Certainly the examination of new hard work to attain success? Are you conscientious?

> Government Considering Eliminating Matriculation

> The Ontario Department of Educa tion is considering the wisdom of iminating entirely matriculation aminations and is considering possibility of creating a system three secondary school graduation class certificates, Dr. Duncan McArth ur, deputy minister of education told a luncheon meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers association at the Royal York hotel yesterday.

The first certificate, he said, would come at the second year end of high school to boys who have reached the school age limit and were not tinuing their education; the secon two years later at the stage now re resented by pass matriculation, the third at the end of the fifth sixth year.

There would be said be three cours es leading to these certificates: First a general course; second, a course leading to some type of graduation certificate taken at any technical school, with core of cultural subjects but emphasizing shop department sawdust which keeps the ice from work, drafting and appliance science melting. and commercial.

is established, however, the time has continue to dry out and thus be in as possible into one system.

technical and vocational schools is from the Publicity and Extension much better for meeting the demands Branch, Dominion Department of Agof a large body of students than the riculture, Ottawa. academic course, Dr. McArthur stat-

Dr. McArthur deplored what he referred to as a certain type of feeling of inferiority connected with the technical schools and the so-called "dub courses" they provided, designed to meet the requirements of boys not able to keep pace with academic work.

eradicated," he continued. this province cannot afford to build an educational program which admits validity of these utterly faulty social "The deputy minister also criticized

"That feeling should be completely

employers of labor in many cases requiring matriculation standing from If he falters or strays from a purpose when completely harnessed, will make boys who applied for a job.

ployer who has insisted on a matriculation has done a gross injustice to our technical system," said Dr. Mc- There's always some chap who can Arthur.

"You as employers of labor," he declared, "have the right to expect in a boy sent to you a relatively high standard of ability of practical skill and of moral integrity, but these qualities which are of supreme importance to you are not those which we can test by any type of written examination. "You are in much safer hands with

a judgment of the school principal in these matters than with a departmental certificate."

Possibly one-third more than are So whether we toil for a living now registered in technical schools. At a desk or a lathe or a loom. would receive a better training there In the fields that are ripe for a har- ence from head office was read by guests over her soth birthday were than they do at present in academic schools, Dr. McArthur estimated.

Canada's All-Round Athlete

Dr. Phil Edwards, interne at Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, Captain of Canada's 1936 Olympic track and field team, has the great honor of being judged Canada's outstanding athlete in 1936, by five eminent sports. GOT INDIGESTION? MAYBE man of Canada. Dr. Edwards will thus be the first name engraved on Lou Marsh's memorial column of An article in the American Weekly,

at Georgetown, Gritt-h Guiana, to pepsia of many reformers is caused Fitz B. Edwards and Julia M. Ed- by their knowledge that they themwards. He was the twelfth child of selves have done wrong. thirteen children in that family.

His education begun in Georgetown British Guiana, where he attended school and college, was continued at New York University, and has been

ly a local nurse can be secured if cation blank containing a series of completed at McGill University, Mon-

for Canada, at Amsterdam, Holland, the fir.t of the week. Can you plan well and carry out at the Olympic games. He made his Mrs Dowsling and two children reyour plans, weighing the consequenc- mark there as an outstanding half- turned to Toronto after spending miler and a good fellow. In 1930 and some time here. Hamilton, Ontario, the second at Lon- the week with Mr and Mrs E. Wise, don, England. His wonderful efforts Allan Pack. What habits or vices do you have at Amsterdam and Los Angeles Olym- Old neighbors were sorry to learn piads are history. H's racing the of the leath of Mr. Wm. Hill, which Do you consider yourself absolutely past year at the Berlin games, and took place at the home of his sister his record for the year was sufficient- Mrs. Turnbull of South Bentinck. What limitations or defects have ly outstanding for him to win what Although in poor health for some Are you willing to pay the price in to date .... three recognitions from shock. Mr. Hill was always honest Vickers of Lamlash and Jessie, Mrs.

SIMPLE METHODS

FOR ICE STORAGE

square and eight feet high, states the ly Dominion Department of Agriculture Mr. David Watson left this week pamphlet, "Simple Methods for the to spend a couple of months with his Storage of Ice," will hold enough ice brother in Toronto. to provide 50 pounds per day for 130 days, after allowing for a reasonable amount of wastage. The smaller the quantity stored, the larger is the pr portion of waste. The bottom of the enclosure shoul

be covered with about one foot sawdust. If the soil underneath impervious clay, it will be all the better if there is a few inches of grave under the sawdust. In putting the ice in the enclosure, the boards can be taken away from one side and replaced after the ice is in position

The space of one foot, to be filled with sawdust, should be left between the ice and the boards, and the ice should be covered with about the same thickness of sawdust. It is the

The drier the sawdust, the better "Today there is a certain conflict the ice will keep, and it is a good of interest between technical educa- plan to throw out the driest of the tion and the traditional academic sawdust from time to time as the Dr. McArthur ice is being removed during the sumstated. Now that technical education mer. Under cover this cawdust will come when we ought to break down better condition to be used again in the fall between the two types and the following year. Several plans and we should merge them as intimately specifications for icehouses, including an icewell, are given in the pamphlet The type of education provided by which may be obtained on

THE MAN ON THE JOB

It's never the job or its wages That determines the worth of

It's the faith and the courage he uses In doing the best that he can. It's the vision that carries him on-

Is the man who is making the job. er close t o the \$3,000,000 mark,

For no one will carry him upward; He must climb to the top by him-

He is apt to be left on the shelf. "Let me tell you that every em- Though the job may be humble or

Irksome, distasteful, or lone.

For an upward stepping stone. And though the toil may be weary And rewards seem uncertain and

Dame Fortune is ready and waiting. For the chap full of hustle and go.

As much as the man on the job.

And whether we draw out ten thous-

Or a paltry and mean forty bob. There's a job for the man who can make it. It's always the man,-not the job.

marble, donated by Chas. Ring, Tor- with next Sunday's Detroit Times, onto, as a memorial to his late reports that science has discovered friend's outstanding sportsmanship. your stomach-ache can come from Edwards was born Sept. 13, 1907, remorae or worry and the chronic dys- Wise.

> If you tell it well-your ad. wil sell. Advertise in the Durham Review for results.

**ROCKY SAUGEEN** 

Mr and Mrs George Bell visited Does your mind concentrate or In 1928, Edwards first competed with their cousin Mr Alex Cranston

1934 he competed for British Guiana Mr and Mrs Malcolm McKechnie Are you inclined to think yourself at British Empire games—the first at and Joan were visitors the first of

no other Canadian athlete has won years his sudden passing came as a for by her caughters Mary, Mrs. S. sport juries in Capada in one year. in his dealings and when in health Andrew Green of Paisley and son was very industrious and a good neighbor. We extend sympathy to the bereaved sisters and brothers.

Mr. James Watson and son D. L. of Toronto were callers with friends Where ice is readily available, the here on Monday.

storage of a few blocks of it is a very | Recent visitors with Mr and Mrs . simple matter. Any unoccupied corn- Crutchley, are Mr. John Crutchley er of a shed will serve the purpose. and Mr and Mrs Chas. Moore of Dur-A rough board enclosure, ten feet ham, also Mr and Mrs Lorne McNal-

**GLENROADEN** 

Mr. Francis Meloshe has gone to Owen Sound to attend Busine's Col-

New Year visitors with Miss Ad Banks were Mrs Laverne MacCallum and family, Mrs Jerry Pitson, all of Detroit; Mr and Mrs John Boyd and family of Durham: Misses Marion and Heather Boyd, Mr Cowlie and Mr Abbot, all of Toronto.

Mrs Mike Kenny spent a day re cently with Mrs. Keiffer. Dr. and Mrs Wolfe of town spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Mal Mac-

Mr and Mrs Colin McArthur an family of Owen Sound spent Sunday with Mr Nicholos Meloshe and fam-

Mrs J. Heft spent a few days with

Mrs M. Kenny. Mr. George Scheuerman and for cut up a large pile of wood for Mr.

James Heslip last week. Mr. Lincoln Horst spent Sunday with friends at the Rocky.

GEORGIAN HYDRO MAY STAND FREE

Construction of the Ragged Rapids power development on the Muskoka River as the first step in the plans of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission to make the Georgian Bay system independent of Niagara power for a generation at least, will be under way some time in 1937 Hydro Chairman T. Stewart Lyon said last Monday.

The cost of the projected Rapids plant will, in Mr. opinion, approximate \$1,000,000. To success with a heart all athrob. velopment of the several other avail-For the man who is winning the hon- able sites on the Muskoka will bring the ultimate expenditure on this riv-

> The Muskoka has an est mated capacity of 40,000 horsepower, which, available more than double the ener gy required to serve the Georgian Bay system at the present time. Un (il the system can use all power which the proposed new developments will provide, the surplus power will be taken over to Hanover, Mr Lyon stated, and fed down into the Niagara system.

> > ALLAN PARK U. F. W. O.

He who bends to the task in dead met at the home of Mrs George Turn. and home managing. She keeps With a courage that no one can rob, present. Roll call, "Something to ested in the daily press and visite For the job doesn't count in the laugh at" was well responded to with old associates in the city. Dur-Letters of thanks were read from her childhood home and Dornoch Mr3. Grat Wise for the lovely boxes friends. received at Christmas. Correspond- Assisting Mrs Snarp receive her Or deep in a mine's leaden gloom. Write to sec'y of head office and in. Mizs Mary E. Sharp and Miss Colena tendance of members and visitors, children, Mrs Russell, Thos. I

match was had with Misses Jean and J. Pollock, all of Toronto. Ada Reay as captains, Ada's side Nearly one hundred relatives an winning. Grace was sung and a de- friends extended felicitations. IT'S A GUILTY CONSCIENCE licious lunch served by the hostess birthday cake and dainty refresh and assistants. The next meeting will menta were served. The old home in be held at the home of Mrs Alfred Bentinck still stands. Mrs Sharp has Bailey on Feb. 5th, those to bring four sisters, Mrs Pollock, Toronto: cake being Mrs George H. Torry, Miss Colena R. Campbell and Mrs R. Mrs George Turnbull and Mrs Grat Nicholl, Rockwood; Mrs T. P. Jones

> Order your job printing from the of a beloved brother, John in March Review - Letterheads, envelopes, 1936 at Cloquet, Sask. Thre others. statements, billheads, invoices, auction sale bills, dodgers and handbills, wedding invitations and an away some years ago. The family nouncements, etc.

HAMPDEN

Last Wednesday evening saw passing of one of the pioneer dents of this locality by name Mrs. Jane Derby, eldest daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Thomas Fulton She had reached her 80th birthday much respected woman and an ar dent worker both in the home and the church of which she belonged and attended when health permitted. She was associated with the Rel Cross Society, later with the W.M.S. of the United church. The past few Thomas with whom she resided. An other son Austin of Peace River dis trict is also bereaved of a mother.

The funeral on Saturday afternoon was largely attended. Friends and relatives came to pay their last respects and filled the church to overflowing. Services were conducted by the pastor Rev. W. H. Smith of Durham and interment was made in Hampdea cemetery. The pallbearers were grandsons of deceased: Messra Wilfred, Fred, Clarence and Gorden Vickers, Cameron Green and Gordon Hopkins.

DORNOCH

Miss Gladys Grahlmann has gone to Toronto for the winter months Mr and Mrs Howard Smith were Sunday visitors with Misses Fletcher

Mrs Art MacIntosh and Marilyn were weekend visitors with Mr and Mrs I., MacLean.

Mrs H. McCracken and Clifford vis ited recently with Mr and Mrs Gordon McCracken, Darkies' Corners.

The funeral of the late John Sullivan was held on Tuesday, Jan. 5th from the home of his brother-in-law Mr. John Crimmions, Bentinck, to St. Pauls R.C. cemetery, Dornoch Mr. Sullivan was 76 years of age He was born and raised about 1 mile from Dornoch. He spent part of his He is survived by one sister. Mrs Crimmions and and one brother Jerry of this place. Rev. Father Leavey officiated at the church and grave The palibearers were Messrs Dan O Mara, Richard Moran, Edward Muldoon, Joseph Coffey, Wm. McCurdy, John McCartney

BENTINCK NATIVE IN TORONTO

friends and relatives on her 80th birthday on Jan. 4. Mrs Sharp was staunch Presbyterians and her grand father, John McIntosh, donated the lot on which Dornoch Presbyterian church stands, having been erected over three-quarters of a century ago.

In 1878 Margaret Campbell was married to James Sharp and left her girlhood home to live at Limehou's. Esquesing township, Halton county. Mr. Sharp passed away several years before the World War and in 1914 Mrs Sharp sold her old home and retired to reside at Toronto.

Though she has reached four score years Mrs. Sharp is still hale and The Allan Park U.F.W.O. club hearty, doing all her own shopping bull with 23 members and visitors abreast of the times, is keenly inter-Minutes were then read and adopted, ing the summer the frequently visits

sec'y. The sec'y was authorized to ber daughters, Mrs Arthur Wens. vite him to attend our next meeting Sharp all of Toronto; her sons, Wilif possible. We would like a full at. liam J. and Duncan C., her grand-Mrs. George Reay gave a reading Wens of Toronto and Mrs Jeroman 'Home': reading by Mr. George Turn. Lowden of Wind or, her sisters, Mrs bull 'Wnich are you'; solo by Mrs F. John Pollock and Mrs Thos. Camp-Torry 'Beckoning Hands'; A spelling bell and Mr. E. E. Russell and Mr.

of Bovil, Idaho: and two brother William Campbell of Duluth, Min and James of Bovil, Idaho. A 886 event of the past year was the death Peter, Thomas, and Duncan pas et circle numbered 11 boys and girls.

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TORONTO

Farm, Cr being Lots of Glenelg. on Highway res more o ham, all se in good s fences, lots er for stock wood, some For informa Priceville I

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variety

Think derfu in enj out th yours this n ly arti ful ill