BLUNDERS





Members of L.O.L. No. 6 are requested to meet at Orange hall TUESDAY, DEC. 18th, at one o'clock, to attend the funeral of the late Bro. J. Suddard, from his residence, 226 Queen Street. All Sister lodges are cordially invited

J. HOMER, W.M.

Commencing Monday, December 17th. a one-man car will be placed in operation. Will our patrons please be good enough to co-operate with the Company to order that the one-man car may be as great a success in Kingston quirer Annie McGranachan or McKen-

Kindly keep to mind the following: Int .- Enter and leave by the front 2nd .- Pleane bave correct fare and deposit same in box at right hand side

3rd .- When desiring to leave car signal motorman by use of push-buttons. 4th.-When car is stopped the front 5th.-Rear door must not be used except in case of emergency. KINGSTON, PORTSMOUTH & CATARAQUI ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.



Cataraqui Lodge No. 10, LO.O.F. Members are invited to attend Lodge Tuesday evening, Dec. 18th. Discussion on notice of motion, purchase of pro-D. Pound, N.G. R. M. Douglas, Sec

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be made at my office. Corner Ciarence and Ontario Streets

DAY AND NIGHT

to Canada and the United States at noon, Dec. 9th. present, are originating largely in Germany.



the family of the late Robert McGrana chan, of Beverley Street, Kingston, In-

Memorial Hall. All citizens and visitors are especialinvited to attend.

T. B. ANGROVE. Kingston, Dec. 17th. 1923.

CHILD BADLY SCALDED.

Fails Hospital Mr. and Mrs. John Gorr and fam- support. ily, The Mountain, near Plevna, have I will be pleased to conduct Auction in the loss of their youngest son and Jiyama, that the natural tendency of brother, Clayton, aged four years, the human mind is to admire and Rates reasonable. Arrangements can He was badly burned when no fell take delight in culture, refinement lem much better than the present ter being given first aid by Dr. inspiring even in matters of amuse-

Goodfellow, McDonald's Corners, he ments. He believes that the reason was rushed to the Smith's Falls why vulgarity and courseness have public hospital where in spite of all been used for entertaining purpose the doctor's and nurses could do he in the past was that those who were passed away at five oclock on the responsible for the product-side of evening of Dec. 6th. Beside the human nature, and accordingly shustricken parents he leaves three sis- ple sought to please the phyisal sense ters and six brothers. The funeral, of their audiences and neglected to largely attended, was conducted by consider the mental side of life. Contraband shipments of narcotic the Rev. Mr. Branch at the Angli- which, in reality, is the foundation drugs which are finding their way can church, Plevna, Sunday after of thoughts and conscience.

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AMUSEMENTS

What the Press Agents Say About Coming Attractions

TAMEO KAJIYAMA.

Tells of the Aims and Principles of Classics of 1924.

Tamco Kajiyama, who appears at the Grand Opera House on 24th and 25th, says:

The incentive which actuated and made the creation of this organization possible having been the harmonious and friendly spirit existing among the members of this circle for an extended period of seven months playing one of the biggest circuits in the country, it is not entirely of a commercial enterprise; but chiefly of a moral association. aiming ultimately to make reality. the long cherished ambition or its founder, Tameo Kajiyama, to lay the foundation for a new form of entertainment more in keeping with the progress of time.

The Classics of 1924 are yet in their earliest infancy, being theretore, in its present form merely the of the R.C.H.A., returned from be, and international institution. The success of the principle of this circle depends; on one hand upon the unflinching efforts and the determination of its members to service on Monday morning. The car tribulations which usually accom- pleted in the very near future. pany an undertaking of this kind. The choir of Queen street Metho. and on the other, the consideration dist church, under the leadership

limit of his or her capacity, and has field, Allen and McCallum, sang. ston, the City Council will present the pledged and it is ready at all times Dominion Champion Football Teams, to exert his or her efforts, artistic More Concerned With Wednesday evening. Dec. 19th, at 8 p.m. and otherwise, for the accomplishment of the aim of this organization. Each and every member is willing and anxious to give his or her very best.

And, for the present, all that th members of the circle ask of the public is to come and inspect and it Passed Away on Dec. 6to, at Smith's their endeavors meet with approval, to give them encouragement and

It is the contention of the founder the sympathy of the neighborhood of the Classics of 1924. Tameo Kaipto a pail of scalding water. Af- and things elevating, ennobling and

> CAST WELL CHOSEN IN "RUGGLES OF RED GAP.

In the making of a Paramount cicture, comes the selection of the story to be filmed. James Cruze has consistently turned out winners. latest achievements being "The Covered Wagon." Paramount felf that the combination of James Cruze and Harry Leon Wilson made "Ruggles of Red Gap," which opens at the Capitol Theatre today, a surer fire winner even before it was start-

"Ruggles of Red Gap" is such a highly shaded humor that were one of the characters miscast the whole story might appear forced. the casting of the picture began was known that there was not an other screen actor that fitted the part of Ruggles as did Edward Horton. That Horton was working at another studio meant holding up the production until he was at liberty. but this difficulty was overcome and he was engaged.

Is there any screen character better fitted for the part of Cousin Men Egbert than Ernest Torrence, who played Jackson in "The Covered Wagon?" Born in the open, Egbert, a rough yet lovable character, is disgusted at the efforts of his wife, jected to her aggressive personality. trouble. he is compelled to keep climbing. His frequent slips cause genuine

merriment. Who other than Lois Wilson could play the part of Klondike Kate to perfection? And dear old Ma Pettingill! Lillian Leighton is "Ma" to the life. Other featured players in this exceptionally strong cast are Fritzi Ridgeway, Charles Ogle and Louise Dresser.

AT THE STRAND.

Madge Kennedy in Appealing Picture "The Purple Highway." Madge Kennedy's new Paramount

picture "The Purple Highway," which opens a three days' run at the Strand today marks the return of this popular stage and screen star to the silent drama. The picture is an appealing and thrilling drama with several moments of genuine and Young Girls' Bible Class of

intertaining.

Dr. R. F. Nicholls Honored. Dr. R. F. Nicholls was last week all. During the evening, a most elected president of the Edmonton delightful programu And The Medical Lifetinguant by the Junior Literary Society or-Governor Dr. Brett is honorary pre- | chestra of the Kingston Collegiate sident. Dr. Nicholls is the son of Institute. Dr. and Mrs. Nicholls, Clarence street, Kingston, and a graduate of Queen's medical college.

* A TORONTO WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH

Toronto, Dec. 17 .- Mrs. + + Sarah Grossman, forty-two + 4 years of age, lost her life and 4 + eleven other persons, eight of + them children, narrowly escap . From the Portsmouth Peni-4 through a three-storey brick 4 & house early this morning.

LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Items of Interest Picked Up by the Whig Reporters.

Holly Wreaths 25c at Carnovsky's. Edward Crumley leaves on the C.N.R. at midnight for his home in

Mr. Swain, piano tuner. received at 100 Clergy street west phone 564w.

Western Ontario Monday, after inspecting horses being purchased for the batteries. The one man street car No.

made its first appearance on "carry on" irrespective of disap- was placed on the Portsmouth pointments, hardships, trials and route. The second car will be com-

approval and support of the general Miss Pearl Nesbitt, rendered special music on Sunday. At the eve-Afready each member of the circle ning service the male quartette, has contributed, financially, to tue composed of Messrs. Middleton, Cor-

Canada of tomorrow than with the you. These 'harnes bulls' are not Scotland of two hundred years ago," dangerous. They don't know much. of Queen's University, during his you from the start. We went through Victory Loan 1924, 5 1/2 100.15 the cold weather continues there sermon in Chalmers' church on a hall of bullets as we ran through a Victory Loan 1927, 5 1/2 102.10 will be a good body of ice in a few Sunday morning. He had reference mob of guards as we first started out Victory Loan 1933, 534 105.10 days. to church union, which he strongly in that old car and say, you should Victory Loan 1934, 5 1/2 192.20 favors, although formerly a Scottish have seen it. When we left it that Victory Loan 1937, 5 1/2 107.20 EARL STREET HOUSE Presbyterian minister. The great old bus looked like a sieve. But them Renewal 1927 1st Nov. 5 1/2 ... 101.40 Northwest was the problem in Can- 'ginks' couldn't shoot low. We were Refunding 1928. 5 99.00 ada, he said, and a union of the between them and they would have Refunding 1943, 5 ... 98.55 churches could deal with this prob- shot each other. That saved us.

CRUSHES THE LEG

Amputation is Required -His Father Gives Blood for Transfusion.

Ray Woodcock, son of Wellington Woodcock, Tamworth, sustained serious injury to his leg when choping trees in the woods nine miles north of Tamworth on Friday night, and underwent an operation for the amputation of the leg at the Hotel Dieu on Saturday evening. It was performed by Dr. I. G. Bogart and was one of the most complicated surgical cases of recent years because it was necessary to carry out blood transfusion and administer oxygen. The lad's father gave two prison officials got from me-them pints of his blood.

down and when it fell the bottom maild in Buffalo by a friend. ing the bone at the knee and above feed you well up there, and the Wabash 11 the knee. He is eighteen years of Kingston grub 'is the worst of age and was a most industrious boy, all." and his misfortune has excited the warm sympathy of relatives and

REMAINED WARM PALS IN TIME OF TROUBLE

Who Manufactured " Moonshine " Wanted to Share Trouble.

played by Louise Dresser, to drag were warm pals in times of peace agent. Mr. Russell stated that last Wright Hargraves 295

case in police court on Monday mor- ed at an average of \$5.40 a day. Afning, when the two faced charges ter working for some time, he was of having a still in their possession able to save about \$300. When he

"Look here, there is no use of wise and he was haled before both of us getting into trouble over | court, taxed \$250 and costs this thing, you keep out of it, and also ten days in jail, and then was I will take all the blame," said Reid | deported from the country. When

"No, you don't." Jessop is said to had \$15 in his possession. He eventhave replied, "I am as much to ually reached Kingston after walkblame as you in the matter, and I ing part of the way from Toronto May 45 blame."

And this resulted in both men going to jail for seven months.

Made a Presentation. On the occasion of their leaving the city. Jack and Isabel Wilson. members of the Young Men's Club comedy to offset the more dramatic Chalmers Presbyterian church, held a farewell gathering for there op The water scenes in "The Purple Saturday evening. M. G. Johnson Highway are perhaps the most very kirdly opened his home for beautiful eevr seen here. The pic- the event. During the evening, Miss ture is at once novel, appealing and Wilson and Mr. Wilson were made the recipients of a fine gift. Both have given valuable service in the respective organizations, and they carry with them the best wishes of

Many a good reputation has been "abbed by a pointed tongue."

tentiary Is Described By "Red" Ryan.

Toronto, Dec. 17.-In a specia from Minneapolis to the Telegram "Red" Ryan describes his escape from the penitentiary at Portsmouth as follows:

"I'm through. I can never get another pal that I would trust like Art Brown. Why, it was us two guys that framed that break at Kingston. Gordon Simpson and Thomas Bryants and McMullen were drop-ins. I mean they get wise to what we were doing at the last minute and wanted to get out so we let 'em in on it; but we knew it reduced our chances to get away. A mob can't make a break like that as easy as a couple of guys that know how to work together. Art only had eighteen months more to serve on his stretch but when he found I was going over, he sure had to go along. Of course they got Mc-Mullen on the start, but not the rest of us. I was the last one over the big wall and had to shove that pitchfork into one of them guards. Of course, I had nothing against him but he stood in my way and had a gun, so I slammed him good and

Had No Help.

No, we didn't have any help, nor guns. If we'd had guns, say it would have been easy. Yes, it's easy to get out of any prison-get out, I said. The Canada of To-morrow Making good a retaway-well that's another thing. The hardest part is "I am more concerned with the after you get out and dicks get after

Got Away In Old Car.

"Then they surrounded us in got some clothes there, for you see we still had on them prison rags and who we were. Of course we had to have some change, too, so we fixed lice force away from the outskirts and that enabled us to get to that little old bank. Then that lettet the fellows at Kingston. I was in To-Woodcock was chopping a tree ronto all the time, but that letter was

SCOTCHMAN JAILED. At Detroit For Neglecting to Pay

The Head Tax. James Russell, a Scotchman who recently arrived in this country, has Dome 19.75 had a rather interesting experience W. Dome during his short stay. On Saturday Goldale he arrived back in the city after a Lorraine 14 1/2 brief stay across the border and Vipond 95 had a very interesting story to tell Crown 68 Herbert Reid and Joseph Jessop Alan Stroud, the local employment Teck Hughes 119 Falls and had \$30 in his possession Indian Mines 83 1/2 This was shown following the and later reached Detroit and earnand also with having liquor for entered the United States he did not pay the head tax. The authorities got Russell hit the Canadian shore he

> The thermometer on Monday freezing, but with the bright sun- July The mercury dropped twenty degrees since noon on Sunday.

STOCK MARKETS

(Reported by Johnston & Ward, 6 Princess street. Members of the outreal and Toronto Stock Exchanges).

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	Montreal.	
	Dec. 17th, 2, p.m.	
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	Can. Steamship, com 11	
	Can. Steamship, pfd 40	
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	Dom. Bridge 69	
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Dominion War Bonds. War Loan 1925, 5 per cent... 100.05 poses this winter. War Loan 1931, 5 100.30

New York. Amer. Loco 72 1/2 Amer. Ca.. 107 1/8. that old swamp. Now, will you be- Baldwin Loco 127 % lieve me when I tell you they kept B. & O..... 58 1/2 us there five days. We didn't have a Chandler Motors..... 65 water to drink, but the boys didn't California Pete..... 25 1/4 fire started from a chimney at the weaken. Believe it or not, I haven't Corn Products...... 155 1/2 rear of the house, and was going got an old car the night we slipped Cuban Cane Sugar Com . . 14% and upstair bedroom suffered exout. That was the night they were Cuba Cane Sugar Pfd. . . 59 % tensive damage, while the entire shooting at us and we drove all Gen. Asphalt..... 37% building suffered a great deal as a got to Toronto before daylight. Kelley Springfield 3214 men used two lines of hose. That was some drive, believe me. We Imperial Oil 111 Marine Pfd 29% not be ascertained, but it will reach Mack Motors 89 14 no one could see us without knowing Marland Oil 36% was carried on the building and the Pacific Oil 47% contents. Pan. Amer. Pete 64 that job of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Pan. Amer. Pete "B" 61 We did stir the whole Toronto po- Producers & Refiners 30

> Toronto. City Dairy 165 British-American Oil 31% Mutual Oil 11%

GRAIN QUOTATIONS Chicago,

Wheat-

morning showed ten points below May 98% shine, the weather is most enjoyable. Dec. 92 1/4 small towns in Columbia, with big

Only one small detail wrong here but enough to mark the man as uncultured. What is it? The answer will be found among

to-day's want ads.

N.H.A. Results. St. Patrick's 2; Canadiens 1.

Ottawa, 3; Hamilton, 2. Making Ice at Arena. Michael E. Flanagan, who has been making ice in the skating rinks of Kingston for the past thirty years, has been engaged to make ice at the Harty arena this winter. During the years the old covered rink was in operation, "Mike" was in

charge of ice making, but since the

Harty arena has been in operation.

the ice has been made by other par.

ties. The patrons of the Harty

arena will be assured of good ice for both hockey and skating pursaid Dr. R. Bruce Taylor, principal but every one you meet is against War Loan 1937, 5 192.50 gan made a start and he expects if On Monday morning Mr. Flana-

IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Lively Blaze at Home of James E. Reid Monday Noon.

The home of James E. Reid, 48 Earl street, suffered a very serious result of smoke and water. The fire-

The extent of the damage could

Burial of Z. Prevost. The funeral of the late Zotique Studebaker 106% Prevost took place Monday morn-86 1/4 ling from his late residence, 113 Sou Ry 374 Earl street, to St. Mary's Cathedral, Standard Oil of Calif 60 of Kingston's merchants were pres-Standard Oil of N.J. .. . 37 % ent to pay their last tribute of res-causing three fractures and crush- ada. I want to stay here. They don't U. S. Steel.... 95% solemn requiem mass at the cathedral. The pallbearers were D. J. Mc-Carthy, T. F. Bourke, W. C. Mc-Donald, C. J. Corrigan, James Hogan and Thomas Nicholson.

Won Load of Wood. Miss Minnie Hanley, Wellington street, was notified that she was the lucky winner of a load of wood, offered by the Finn Coal Company, of Port Arthur, in a recent bazaar, held under the auspices of St. John's General Hospital in that city. Miss Hanley has donated the load of wood to St. John's Hospital.

To Install Electricity.

A. H. Fair's dairy buildings at the Hemlock Dairy stock farm are being electrified for motor power and lighting. The Hydro Electric Commission are now constructing the line from Mingston Mills' water power. The H. N. Newman Electric Company has received the contract to install the electric work throughout the buildings.

Girl Drank Kerosene. Rose McGarvey, aged two years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew McGarvey, Marmora, was suddenly taken ill. While the parents were absent the little tot procured a cup of coal oil and drank it, causing strangulation. A physician was

called and saved the child's life. loss of life. Eighty-five bodies have

