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KI-Y BOYS ENJOY

FIELD DAY SPORTS

AT SAGE'S FARM

Local Kiwanians Motored Out
To Share in the Fun.Wednesday afternoon was field day
for the boys of the Ki-Y camp at Sage's
farm. Members of the Kiwanis Club,
the boys adopted fathers, motored out
to the camp in the afternoon and spent
the day in sports, and were "boys
again," while the fun lasted. The party
brought prizes for the different events,
and loads of good things for the boys
to eat.Following the conclusion of the after-
noon sports, supper was served, and
the Kiwanians lined up with the boys
with a tin plate and knife, fork and
spoon in one hand and a bowl or cup
in the other for their refreshment. Supper
consisted of fried salmon, potato salad,
green peas, bread and butter, water-
melon, bananas and tea, and all were
high in their praises for the good work
of the camp chef.The feature for the afternoon was the
soft-ball game played by Kiwanis teams
captained by "Joe" Hickey and Mr.
Lyons, with a winning score of 10 to 4
by the latter's team. The game was
the game to be one of the fastest re-
corded, as the first three up on either
side were "out" on the various re-
asons. To H. Murray's brilliant plays
on third base gave the credit of win-
ning the game for the successful team,
as nothing within a 50-foot radius, high
low or at either side could get by him.
The umpire, who was put on by the
boys in the large marquee, which
were enjoyed immensely by the Kiwan-
ians.Scarcely any member of the club
escaped without a fine for something
done or not done, with no escape
either way. The first fine for several
collected and the largest 50 cents was de-
manded from D. C. Hannah, who tried
to leave the grounds without paying
for the use of the boys. As soon as they
wind of what he intended doing they
rushed him and in about five min-
utes twenty-five or thirty boys were
climbing all over the front, rear and
sides with a view to success on their
part. Various members were also fined
for sitting at the supper table with-
out hats on, for such other dis-
graceful actions as eating peas off a
knife and so forth.Joe Hickey was in charge of the bal-
loon, which was sent up from the camp
fire when the day's sports were con-
cluded, and just before the highly de-
lighted party left for home.As the party was departing the boys
gave three hearty cheers for the
Kiwanians. Mr. Hickey stated that
giving the boys a month's outing instead
of two weeks. This suggestion was
heartily endorsed by the boys.The marksmanship contest resulted in
A. Calhoun taking first honors, H. A.
Whitworth second, for the seniors, and
J. Kenley and J. Dawson tied for sec-
ond, for the juniors. In the group games
staged just before supper, hand
wrestling was won by A. Calhoun, and
next, ballroom dancing, by J. Dawson.
Juniors; circle ball, C. Lupton, and
shirt and shoe race, C. Ager, first, and
G. Dawson, second.Winners in the athletic events were
as follows:
40-Yard dash, juniors—J. Dawson, G.
Atkins.
100-Yard dash, seniors—A. Calhoun.
A. Baker.
20-Yard dash, seniors—B. Sutton, R.
Brackstone.
Standing broad jump, juniors—C.
Ager, J. Dawson.
Running broad jump, juniors—P.
Dawson, A. Calhoun.
Test jump, seniors (by No. 4 tent).
G. Daymont, H. Neil, W. Jacobs, R.
Brackstone.
Potato race—R. Ager, J. Dawson.
Special prize, donated by the Kiwanis
Club for the athletic championship, was
won by J. Dawson, and the special prize, donated
by Mr. Howard of the camp staff, for
aquatics, was won by A. Baker, with 4
points.Winners of the aquatic sports were
as follows:
Swim across river, juniors—L. Deiks,
J. Dawson.
Swim across river, seniors—A. Baker,
A. Calhoun.
Backward swim—H. Neil, A. Baker.BUILDING ADJOINING
MASONIC TEMPLE SOLD

TO DR. GEORGE McNEILL

Dr. George McNeill has purchased the
terrace dwelling, 244-248 Queen's ave-
nue, situated between the building for-
merly occupied by the Great War Vet-
erans Association and the Masonic
Temple. He has announced to The Ad-
vertiser that camp will be moved to the
building to be used as his office in the
near future.The building and property was pur-
chased from Thomas H. English of this
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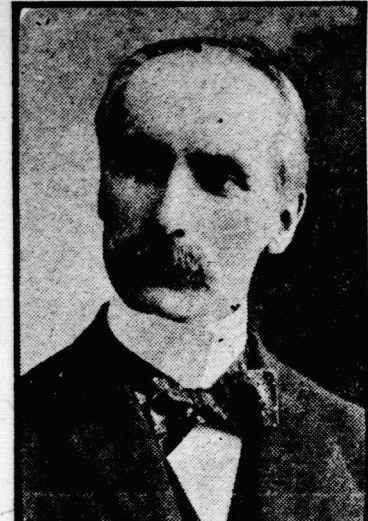
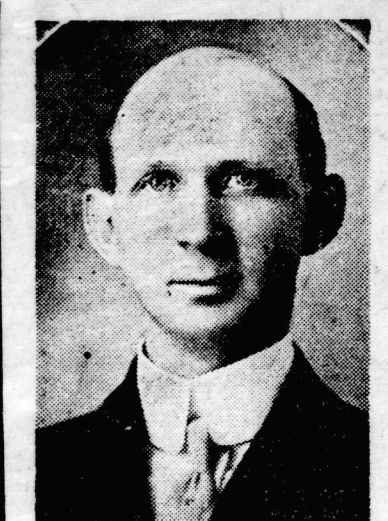
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City Briefs

WILL MEET FRIDAY.—No. 2 com-
mittee of the board of education will
meet Friday at 4:30 p.m. to consider
replacing a number of beams in Simcoe
Street Public School, which are re-
ported to be rotten with decay.INSPECTOR ON VACATION.—Public
School Inspector V. K. Greer has left
London for the district, where he
will spend his summer vacation, dur-
ing which time his office in the Public
Utilities Building will be closed.ENTER FOR \$438.19.—D. H.
Howden & Co., through their solicitors,
Meredith & Fisher, have issued a writ
in the county court against E. Robinson
of Cookstown, for \$438.19, the amount
of goods alleged to have been sold and
delivered.HARRY MERRITT BETTER.—Friends
of Harry Merritt, who recently arrived at
the city hall, who recently underwent a
serious operation at Victoria Hospital,
will be glad to know that he has been
removed to his home, where he is rapid-
ly convalescing.ORPHANS ENJOY ICE CREAM.—E.
Hardy of the Royal Dalmatian Shop,
266 Dundas street, entertained the chil-
dren of the Protestant Orphan's Home
to ice cream made cake at his store last
night. He has made arrangements to
act as a good Samaritan to the children
of the home once a month.SERVICES START TONIGHT.—
Commencing this evening, the stone of
the Toronto Jewish Mission will con-
duct services each night this week at
the city hall. On Friday, the com-
ing he will address an additional meet-
ing on the market square. The Toronto
missioner is engaged in revival
work among the Jews.EX-MAYOR RUMBALL IN WINNI-
PEG.—F. Rumball, mayor of this city
during 1909-1, called on Mayor E.
Parnell of Winnipeg Tuesday, and had
the freedom of Winnipeg conferred upon
him. Mayor Parnell is a former Lon-
doner, having served as a member of
the city council here years ago.COUNCIL OF DIRECTORS AT LUNCH.—
Several important questions were dis-
cussed at a meeting of the directors of
the Kiwanis Club, which was held at
lunch in the Talmadge House today.
Among other things the legisla-
ture of the province was discussed, and
the stock within the province was dealt
with, and it is quite probable that
certain amendments will be made.OVER A QUARTER MILLION.—
Building Inspector A. M. Piper issued
a permit Wednesday to Dr. Hung to re-
model a dwelling at 242 Queen's avenue
for an office at an estimated cost of
\$2,000. Building estimates for July now
stand at \$1,000,000, the highest since the
total figures reached here during
July, 1920.BECOMES SECRETARY.—Miss
Bertha Tarn of the public utility, who
has been promoted to the position of
secretary to General Manager E. V.
Buchanan in succession to Miss Verna
Graham, who has resigned. This is in
recognition of her long and efficient
service in promoting all the public
utilities in preference to importation
from other offices.BAIL OF \$250.—Chas.
R. R. was charged in the police
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firm of Ivey, Elliott & Ivey, he was
connected with the firm of Elliott &
Hutchinson handling a great deal of the
work, and later when James Magee
was appointed counsel, he was con-
nected for a long while with the firm
of McKillop, Murphy & Gunn. He is
now a partner in the firm of McKillop
& Douglas, having taken Ashton R.
Douglas into partnership with him a
few years ago.A. G. CHISHOLM, K.C., was for a long time
an assistant to J. M. McEvoy, K.C.,
handling numerous large Indian
claims. At present he is in business
for himself, but still handles by
the great majority of Indian
disputes and other
affairs connected with the reserves
and the Indian Councils.KATY DIDS SING
OF EARLY FROSTS,
SAYS OLD RHYMEBut There Is Six Weeks'
Grace Allowed by
Prophecy."When Katydids commence to play,
Chill frosts are but six weeks away."So ran the old weather prognosti-
cation, and if there is truth in it, then
Londoners may look for cool nights, in-
deed, about the time of the Veterans
Fair's opening, for the last several
nights along all streets in London where
trees, flowers and shrubbery are in
blossom, the little green daddies have made ex-
ceedingly merry.The sound of the rasping of this
lovely insect is construed by many to
approximate very closely to the ex-
pression, "Katy did, Katy did."It is a musical sound, but with the
Katydids falling and the cricketing
nature offers a very attractive con-
trast to the summer evenings. If one
will but go far enough from the dis-
cordant clamor and grinding of the
street cars and the tooting of autos on
Dundas street, to hear the music of
park and grassy lawn.Usually the farm crops are well mat-
tered, if not already harvested by the
time the Katydids begin their song. Late
vine-growing crops, seed clover crops
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