FAILS TO DESCEND.

OFFICIALS SCORED

at Manor Park

Gathering.

## TAX RATE WAS SLIGHTLY LOWERED; REORGANIZATION OF DEPARTMENTS **ARE ITEMS IN WORK OF CITY FATHERS**

Changes in Engineering Department Have Met With Satisfaction.

NEW STEPS HERALDED

Mayor Wenige's Next Inaugural Address Is Awaited With Interest.

By WILLIAM SHARMAN. So this was 1923.

The men of civic aairs mark time as the scenery shifts gradually to 1924. This is the period of retrospection—the thrill that comes once in the year—when aldermanic sessions are few and far between.

sions are few and far between.

And there is nothing in the municipal procedure bylaw to discourage a search for a good reason for a group of reasons why 1923 should be listed in gold lettering.

It's all quiet again along Main street, and no doubt that "easy attitude of super-medocrity will persist until such time as "Overtime" Wenige delivers another of his hair-raising delivers another of his hair-raising inaugural addresses. The defeated candidates have presented their alibis and the successful have selected their favorite chairs for the ensuing

Just what is the aldermanic record for the current year? Just what concrete proof is there to submit to convince the skeptical that Mayor Wenige and his associates have achievements to their credit other

the members of the common council done during their term of office? department were put on a permawhich they ought to have done" have they "done those things which

said both in and out of the council every year. And much will be said both in and out of the council next year, and the next following, and the year after that. The mayor and twelve aldermen will expound their views, and lift their clarion voices in much the same manner and volume in one year as in another.

This Consolation. And there is always this consolation; that no matter how incompetent or unreasonable one council may lic, it will be always possible to elect

Ald. George Burdick's timely comment at the farewell session was: "We didn't poke one another in the eye as they did in Toronto," while reference was also made to a Michigan mayor, who last year threatened to throw one of his aldermanic op-ponents through the window. Noth-ing quite as sensational as that ing quite as sensational as that occurred during 1923, and no one need ever dare essay the remark that the British right of free speech was ever violated. As a general rule, the micinal procedure bylaw blandly ignored. Members talked of-ten and at length. Their opinions voiced so all could hear, and

were voiced so all could near, and very rarely did anyone object.

Mayor Wenige did feel impelled one night to admonish Ald. William Wilson, while now and then Ald. Wilson, while how and then wilson, while how and wilson felt it his duty; perhaps from his respected position as "dean of all the councillors," to correct Ald. Watt. But a sharp command, "Sit down, Watt," or "Don't be jumping up and down, Drake," was the extent of Ald.

Wilson, while how and the missing that the increased efficiency and re-arrangement of duties and responsibilities will tend toward greater economy. In fact when the tax rate was struck the engineering estimates were cut to the bone and the policy of economy, here

Wilson's lesson.

Taking them "by and large," as they would say at Ottawa (so it must right), the 1923 legislators haved about as well as they have done in past years.

now as to their record. While they appear in the public limelight probably more than any other of the city representatives, not excluding the city's delegates to the important seats in the governments, the general public seems to have never quite gathered the significance of the fact that the mayor and aldermen possess but a 4 per cent spending power.
They jingle together but 4 cents out f every dollar. And this is what they did in 1923:

THE TAX RATE.

This was lowered; not much but a decrease in the rate from 34.9 to 34.7. Just what difference this actually made in the tax-bills and with the normal assessment increase, can be answered by the ratepayers f they paid more to the tax collector 1923 than they did in 1922.

ASSESSMENT DEPARTMENT.

# RED RASH ON

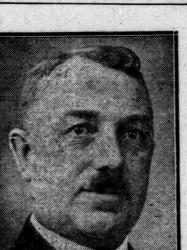
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about three months.

"A friend advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I did and found they helped me, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Russell Hendsbee, Sand Point, Nova Scotia.

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MAYOR WENIGE AND THE TWO COMMITTEE CH AIRMEN.

Mayor George A. Wenige (center), and rumors of wars floating from Ald. Albert M. Judd (right) and Ald. their camp did not block the pro-their camp did not block the pro-clamation; Ald. Douglas is mentioned gress in reaching action on many of the finance committee, workers in guiding the civic affairs of London during the past year. Wars

organized and the new commissioner at 50 cents, but lately placed on the Harry Bennett has given the counthan possible reputations as expert cil assurance that greater efficency will prevail despite a reduced staff Just what has Mayor Wenige and of assessors. The employees of this "left undone those things nent basis and while wages were readjusted, a substantial saving was accomplished.

Much was said both in and out of the council during 1923. Much is equitable system of assessing will be continued. Commissioner Benboth in and out of the council next nett states that many "gaps were

the street railway assessment — the first revision of its kind in more than

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT. Here also was noted a complete reorganization and Mayor Wenige and the retiring councillors profess to be quite satisfied with the change

and work accomplished during the year. City Engineer Near reports that about 45,000 yards of square pave-ment was laid, about as much as in 1922 including Richmond street, and despite the fact that the start was made several weeks later than was customary, owing to the retirement of the former engineer and the subsequent reorganization.

Members of the board of works who have been in close touch with

this work, as well as the construction of sidewalks, curbs, gutters, laying of sewers, etc., have voiced complete satisfaction with the work, and the reported increased efficiency of the permanent employees, both in the city hall and on outside jobs.

The council feels that the increased gineering estimates were cut to the bone and the policy of economy has been rigidly adhered to.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

No. 4 firehall was opened early in the year in response to the appeal from residents north of Oxford street. And this month witnesses the complete motorization of the department. The remaining four hores are being transferred to the garbage depart

And all this has been done within the estimates. Fire Chief Aitken has long since earned the reputation as being one who usually finised the vear within his estimate partment apparatus and fire-fighting facilities are now on a par with any

CITY TREASURER'S DEPT. Important changes in this office are heralded for 1924 if Mr. Brittain's recommendations are to be followed. The experts hired by the city council for a general survey of the city departments reported that City Treasurer James Bell's duties and responsibilities were greatly in excess of his position. More assist-ance was recommended, while the

work of the staff was commended. JUVENILE COURT.

The 1923 mayor and council made it their business to eliminate another political football by the establish-ment of this court-long needed in London. The court has been active London. The court has been active for eight months and a special com-mittee of three aldermen receiving reports from time to time from the administration have submitted very favorable statement to the council.

WESTERN FAIR.

Negoiating with the Western Fair directorate, the councillors ararnged for a 25-cent admission fee through-out the week. This cost the ratepay-ers slightly more than \$9,000 as the council guaranteed the fair board what they would lose by reducing their 50-cent fee on Wednesday and Thursday to 25 cents. Whether this was good business is for the rate-payers to judge.

THE YEAR BOOK. Public opinion is divided as to the importance attached to the publication of all civic salaries in this book let. It was only after a long, exhaustive controversy, with Mayor Wenige and Sir Adam Beck taking leading roles, that the council received the pay lists from the London and Port Stanley Railway and the Public Utilities Commission. The books were finally placed on sale

THE BRITTAIN REPORT. The council ordered this report,

paying one-half of the expenseabout \$2,700. The remainder was met by the local branch of the citizens' research bureau. The visiting experts surveyed the fire, police and several departments at the city hall and a voluminous report was referred after a great deal of discussion until 1924. Despite the efforts of the members of the Chamber of Commerce and other leading citizens, the council declined to send the "commission form of government" project to the people, as recommended in the same

FIRE AND POLICE PROBES. Many charges and counter-charges

of "petty persecution" by police officers and "dissension in the fire department" were bandied about the council chamber from time to time throughout the year. Probes were asked for by individual members of the council and members of the de-partment, but finally deferred until after the Brittain report was submitted. The report cannot be now presented until 1924, the aldermen feeling that the time had not been adequate for a fair consideration of INDUSTRIAL AREA.

The first real step to have this city was taken. Certain local improve-

ments were approved with the con-sent of the ratepayers affected and a good half of the pavement author-ized for Brydges street has already been constructed.

GRADE SEPARATIONS AND UNION DEPOT.

A special committee of the council aration as the initial move.

ANNEXED DISTRICT SCHOOL

This was another question of ancient vintage to receive the consideration of this year's council and a "show-down" was ordered. The concerns refused to pay. The case was heard in county court; judgment reserved and a decision expected at

NEW CITY HALL

All year the council battled in this regard, there being those members who persistently opposed any move to build on the McCormick site, as desired by the mayor. Plans were drafted and prizes given to the architects—an expenditure of about \$5,500. In the finish the people rejected the proposal at the polls.

SPRINGBANK DAM.

This proposal suffered in a similar manner at the polls. The issue was not "sprung on" the council until late in the year, and the majority tic as to the result. STREET RAILWAY.

After months of argument the council suddenly decided late in the term not to ask the people in 1923 if they wished to purchase the London street railway. Before the Richmond street payament was don street railway. Before the Richmond street pavement was commenced the council passed a resolution allowing the company ten years in which to pay for its share of that project. No formal agreement was drafted, however; and the city solicitor since gave his onlyion that any tor since gave his opinion that any such agreement would be illegal in any event and contrary to the provisions of bylaw 916—city's agreement with the company.

Governor Wishes To Correct Impression Given to the Citizens on Question.

Contrary to a report in a local paper purporting to have come from Governor Byron Dawson, the prison-

Dawson said this morning.

Class of Miss Edith Irvine Assisted by Pupils of Miss Walker and Miss Houston.

The pupils of Miss Edith Irvine re-opened negotiations with Sir Henry Thornton and his C. N. R. representatives and with the C. P. R., and action is promised. Pre-liminary reports are now under prepulations of the control of the cont pupil of Miss Nellie Burnip. numbers were all well executed and bespoke patient study. The program follows: "A Happy

Thought," by Edith Kaufman; "Bedtime," by Marjorie Robinson: "Out city authorities were ordered to col- of Doors," by Ruth Feeney: "French lect additional taxes from industries
Child's Song," by Shirley Stewart;
in the "annex" of East London. These
"Life Let Us Cherish" by Lloyd "Life Let Us Cherish." by Lloyd Bere; "Little Prince," by Bernice Sinclair; "Dreamland," by Gladys

> McGay. NO DATE ANNOUNCED

No date has yet been set for the special meeting of No. 2 committee of the board of education, according to Architect L. E. Carrothers. The eting, which is to discuss the plans meeting, which is to discuss the plans of the new Empress avenue school, will in all likelihood be held next week; the last meeting of the board being held on Dec. 28. The special meeting was necessitated by the fact that several tenders received for the construction of the new school were many thousands of dollars over the debenture issue of \$180,000, and the contract was not let, the architect contract was not let, the architect being order to go over the plans, with the object of paring down to

CHAMPIONS AUDITORIUM

Ald. Douglass, Ward 2, scores any suggestion to eliminate the auditorium from the plans of the new West London public school. This would afford the only community center for the people across the river, he points out.

Wenige's next inaugurat address:

Nobody knows yet but his worship, and he promises some real goodies in the grab-bag.

"This was 1923," he reminded. "Next year is 1924, the year after 1923. There was considerable action this year, and we will have to keep

ers at the local goal will not receive visitors on Christmas day. "I don't know where they got their

information, but I want it under-stood that inmates shall not be alowed to receive visitors," Governor of the turnkeys will be away and we will not have sufficient help to take care of visitors. There is positive-ly no truth in the statement that Sidney Murrell's mother is to see her son. She may come today if she wishes, but not on Christmas. It is against regulations. The false report regarding visitors is likely to cause us much inconvenience."

# PIANO PUPILS APPEAL

was heard in county court; judgment reserved and a decision expected at any moment. A win for the city will mean another \$15,000 annually for the city for the next four or five years.

CITY SALARY QUESTION.

This problem confronted the mayor and his colleagues when they came into office—a long list of recommendations coming over from the previous year. No definite action was taken, however, until a few weeks ago, but the question was finally settled and the bylaw passed in November.

HOLIDAYS.

At the last session of the council annual vacations with pay were authorized for all civic employees with at least one year's continuous service to their credit. This will affect chiefly "outside" workers, as garbage men, etc.

NEW CITY HALL.

Bere; "Little Prince," by Bernice Sinclair; "Dreamland," by Gladys Harper; "Rocking Horse," by Orval Sinclair; "Tarantella," by Elsie Morrice; "Swaying Ferns," by Eleanor Colvin; "Harvest Home," by Eleanor Colvin; "Harvest Home," by Eleanor Colvin; "Harvest Home," by Constance Wood; reading, by Thelma Mantle; "Sleeping Princess," by Nellie James; "Pink," by Jack Holmes; "Milkmaids' Song," by Elva McGregor; "At the Fountain," by Vera Turner; "Sonata," by Agnes Mitchell; "Moon Moths," by Edith Palfrey; solo, "Pegging Along," by Jean Houston; "Queen of Roses," by Marguerite Thorne; valse, by Marguerite

FOR SPECIAL MEETING

IN WEST LONDON SCHOOL

# MIDDLESEX STORM YULETIDE PARTY

Y.M.C.A., Red Cross and Many Election Pot Begins To Simmer Local Societies Join in Entertaining Patients.

MIRRIAM IS FAVORED JAMES GRAY PRESIDES

The predicted municipal storm Nine o'clock at the Queen Alexanover the administration of affairs by
John S. Cousins, reeve of Middlesex;
Walter Laidlaw, first deputy, and
William Boler, second deputy, did
not materialize at the meeting of the
Ratepayers' Association of Manor
Park last night. These three officials
did not show up as anticipated and did not show up as anticipated, and the meeting therefore indorsed W. and every man, woman and child S. Merriam to oppose Mr. Cousins for the reeveship, while W. L. Wright will be candidate for the council.

Y. M. C. A. The orchestra played.

he welfare of Manor and Highland in figure, presiding over the great large with the large incumbers and become large incumbers and large large with the large incumbers and large present incumbents had become "moth-eaten" and urged the ratepayers to oust them from office. Others said the drainage system in those districts was "terrible," and still others charged Mr. Cousins with fallure to live up to political promises along with his two associates. "They have not pressed the claims

of residents here in regard to the construction of adequate drainage system," one speaker said.

A. C. Jolley added that now was the time to show them that the rate-

period of alleged neglect. "The present township councillors have failed to fulfill any of their preelection promises," he said. E. G. Robson appealed for a handome majority for Mr. Merriam. He

due them for all time," he said, About 45 men and women attended the meeting. F. G. Taylor acted as company and other friends in the chairman.

# 'BOOZING EARL

Night."

"Do your Christmas boozing early" dining separately. The outstanding event, of course, was the dinner ten-has been the password in local "drunk" dered the soldier patients by the Red circles, the consequence being that five Cross Society, an annual event which nebriates faced Magistrate Graydon in s always looked forward to. police court today.

All had the cash to pay their fines.

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and were saved a "state" dinner on Christmas day at the expense of the conally saw that the guests at the government in the jail on the river bank.

The members of the ned cross of ciety visiting committee became waitresses for the occasion, and personally saw that the guests at the government in the jail on the river bank. fight his case, but it didn't get him Christmas decorations for the tables

one a bit to his head.
"I have a game foot," he declared. 'Can't walk on it very well.' "All right; I'll call the evidence," said the court.

Constable Leach stated he had picked Shaw-Wood, Mrs. Albert

ast night. The man was incapable of looking after himself and smelled strongly of liquor.

Constable Knight stated he arrested the prisoner at Hyman and Richmond streets. He was dazed and unsteady on "Well, it was a foggy night, and—"
"I think you were a bit foggy," interrupted the court. "Ten dollars and

# PUPILS OF COLLEGIATE

Central Assembly Hall Presents Gay Scene When the Students Entertain.

The assembly ball at the Central Collegiate presented a gay scene last evening when the students' union entertained at a jolly Christ-mas dance. Scarlet and gold stream ers were festooned across the room, and bright-colored balloons were also used as decorations. Palms and ferns banked the platform, where Pudney's orchestra played irresistible dance music, and games as well as dancing were arranged in the study room. During the evening punch was served.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald and

the members of the board of educa-tion and their wives were among the guests who numbered over 250. Other guests were the principals of the figh schools, Mr. H. B. Beal of the Technical School and Mrs. Beal; Mr. Graham of the London South Colleg-late and Mrs. Graham and Mr. O'Neil of the East London Collegiate. Representatives of the student bodies of the other collegiates were also pres-

Miss McPherson was convener of the refreshments and Miss Dorothy McCann was in charge of the games, and the decorations were arranged by a committee, with Mr. Brock as

**MAYOR PROMISES "GOODIES"** 

IN HIS INAUGURAL ADDRESS What's going to be in Mayor Wenige's next inaugural address? Wenige's next inaugural address? Nobody knows yet but his worship LOST AND FOULID FROM 428 St. George St., yellow Japan-ese spaniek Reward. Phone 3527.

Nine o'clock at the Queen Alexan The stewardship of Messrs. Cou-sins, Laidlaw and Boler during the they discovered new toys, and year was vigorously assalled by a battery of speakers, who claimed they had not shown sufficient interest in James Gray, chairman of the military the welfare of Manor and Highland hospital committee, was a dominat

ccasion was Sir Adam Beck, who

party as that party, largely because, for the first time, soldiers, civilians and children all had a part in it Hitherto their Christmas fun has

been enjoyed apart.
From the tree came gifts from the Red Cross Society for the soldier pa-tients-150 soft, gray dressing gowns, beautifully trimmed with blue, which ad been cut out by the Red Cross committee and made up at the Helena Costume Company, through the generosity of Ernest Little. To each of the civilian patients was also given a present, all purchased under the recommended that the latter be supervision of the Ladies' Auxilian elected by the greatest majority ever to the London Health Association, supervision of the Ladies' Auxiliary given a candidate. "We've got to make the result emphatic and subdent. And for the children were quantities of toys, which came from Mr. Donahue of Hay's Stationery

The distribution of presents from the tree was by no means the only event of a very full evening, however. CHRISTIMAS PLAN

It was preceded by a very fine program, which included songs by Miss Marion Beck and the Sunset Male Quartette. The military hospital committee of the Y. M. C. A. was reponsible for the evening's program Five Drunks Appear — One and carried out its part well, under the direction of James Gray, E. J. Jenkins and Robert Liddle. Leading up to the party in the re-creation hall were the Christmas dinners, soldiers, civilians and children

stripped every man, woman and child

with them brought nything.

This man claimed he had been taking sided. Mrs. Ronald Harris, presiden a little medicine, and it might have of the society, and Mrs. C. E. Morris of the purchasing committee, and the following members of the visiting committee were present and lent their aid: Mrs. George Fraser, convener of the committee; Mrs. Ginge, Miss up the prisoner in the patrol at Central Mrs. Thomas Wilkie, Mrs. Rogers avenue and St. George street at 10:40 Miss Margaret Scatcherd, and Miss sented the London Municipal Chap er, I. O. D. E., taking gifts of note paper for the men from the Rumse; Chapter, I. O. D. E., of St. Marys, and

the London Municipal Chapter.

Decorations Fine.

One hundred civilian patients ha neir Christmas dinner in their own dining hall at the same time. lecorations here were also very fine, mostly of evergreens, and during din-ner their own orchestra furnished several numbers. Dr. G. Jeffrey pre-

sided.
Still a third dinner party was held in the preventorium, when twenty small children sat down to a sumpuous Christmas repast. And Miss trous Christmas repast. And miss Forest, head nurse at the Sanatorium moved from place to place, seeing that everything was being done for the comfort of the visitors and the happiness of the patients. Dr. F. H. Patten, medical superintendent of the institution, was a gracious host. Christmas Day will again see the patients partaking of Christmas food, and the decorations will remain in the rooms. But as many of the patients are able to spend this day at home, the biggest celebration is al-ways held ahead of time. Those who remain because they are unable to leave the institution will be cheered by visits from the Red Cross visiting committee on Christmas afternoon.
And the Y. M. C. A. makes things cheerier by sending a Christmas card to everybody.

### TENNYSON BRILL LAID TO REST IN MT. PLEASANT

The funeral of Tennyson Brill who died in Ingersoll a few days ago, was held this afternoon from the residence of his mother 737 Princess avenue, at 3 o'clock. The funeral was conducted by the waymen's Brotherhood and the Oddfellows. Interment was made Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

WRIT FOR \$399.25. pany has issued a writ against Hawkins & Pollard for recovery of \$399.25, alleged to be owing them on goods sold and delivered to the plaintiffs. The writ was filed yesterday and The McClary Manufacturing Complaintiffs. The writ was filed yes-terday and the case will be heard

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOXTERRIER, dog, white with brown patch over one eye, no tail, license number 1348. Tel. 3727.

### Reports Cure For Plague

Associated Press Despatch. London, Dec. 22.—Hope that a cure for the foot and mouth diseases which is now ravishing cattle herds in Great Britain at last is at hand, is held out by the Daily Express' Utrecht correspondent who reports that important experiments are being made there by Professor Pfeiler, a German, and Dutch veterinary.
The two are now working out

their theories in the neighborhood of a public slaughter house in Utrecht. The correspondent says the method employed is a sub-cutaneous injection of a specially prepared serum. Dr. Pfeiler be s it will eventually save Europe the tremendous wastage she now suffers, because of the plague of the disease.

In the meantime the disease continues to spread.

# **LONDON GIRL WINS**

Miss Lucy Harding, Rectory Street, Makes Record of 79 Words Per Minute.

Word has just been received from Jewkes, Ed. Harley, John Strain, New York that Miss Lucy Harding Owen Adams and William Springett. of 84 Rectory street, this city, is the winner of the silver medal donated by the Underwood Typewriter Company. The competition was a difficult one and necessitated writing for fifteen minutes with ten words penalty deducted for each error. Miss Harding has a speed of 79 net words per minute, which is an exceptionally high rate of speed.

CHILDREN ENTERTAINED More than 65 children were entertained by the Acadian Club last night

presented gifts.

### RICHARDS-WILCOX EMPLOYEES HOLD ANNUAL BANQUE

W. R. Yendall Tells of Present Day Manufacturing Methods at Well Attended Event.

ELABORATE PROGRAM

Fifty-six men of the plant of the Richards-Wilcox Canadian Company, Limited, sat down to their second annual company dinner in the Tecumseh House Friday evening. W.

R. Yendall, general manager, assist-

ed by W. P. Mitchell, assistant superintendent, presided.

After a splendid turkey dinner an elaborate program was introduced, made up altogether of talent recruited from the factory. One of the outstanding numbers was a cornet duet by Messrs. Leon Gregory and James Brown, both of whom are fin-ished artists. Other excellent numbers were: Banjo selection, Archie Bryce; ukelele solo by Alfred Truman; mouth organ solo, Norman Wight; flute solos by George Yendall and Thomas Bain, and choral selections by Tom Brock, assisted by a band of voices made up of John James McFarquhar also gave a piano selection. Alex. McDougall acted as accompanist throughout the evening. Getting down to serious subjects, Mr. Yendall dealt at some length with the prospects for 1924. Conditions to his mind pointed to an exceptionally good year. In his opin-ion, 1924 will be a year of declining profits. Expenses are keeping at a high level and this, together stiff competition, will tend to show adversely where efficiency is not practiced. If manufacturing plants throughout the Dominion then efficiency results. He pointed out that efficiency was in keeping oneself keyed up to one's work. The character child was given a oneself keyed up to oneself keyed up t

### PEEL'S PEEL'S Sale of Toys

Everything in Toyland reduced 1-3 to 1-2 in an effort to close out our tremendous stock before Christmas! Here are just a few of the hundreds of bargains:

WALKING AND TALKING

height, 27 inches; regular \$5 value. Price.....

### MA-MA DOLLS With composition limbs, dressed in rompers;

\$1.25 | Large Size | \$1.35 Meow MAH-JONG ..... \$2.99 KID DOLLS ..... 75c FULLY DRESSED DOLLS ..... 75c PING-PONG ..... \$1.75 GAME OF ROOK ..... PUZZLE PEG ...... 75c BLOX-O ...... 75c Children's PAINTING BOOKS...35c

Fancy Boxed Handkerchies ... 50c Frames .....

CHATTERBOX SPECIAL ... \$1.30 TOY BOOKS, by the dozen .... 75c TOM SMITH CRACKERS, doz., 40c CHOCOLATE BARS .... 24 for 90c VIOLINS, FULL SIZE ..... \$1.00 TOONERVILLE TROLLEY, \$1.25 **BUFFALO BILL REP. PISTOL, 35c** Children's PICTURE PUZZLE..35c RADIO TOP ..... 50c BIG JACK-IN-BOX ..... 25c

Drawing Slates, Frosted Glass, Colored Pictures that can be taken out. While 

TOYS AND DOLLS