

# Judge Lennox Prohibits Haldimand County Coroner From Continuing Inquest

## PUBLIC SCANDAL FEARED IN CASE

Dr. S. H. Quance Prohibited  
by Judge From Continu-  
ing Inquest.

### REMARKS ALLEGED

Canadian Press Despatch.  
Toronto, June 29. A public scandal shall not exist with the sanction of this court and it would be a public scandal if a biased person were to be allowed to preside at this inquest.

So commented Mr. Justice Lennox in granting an order prohibiting Dr. S. H. Quance, coronor of the County of Haldimand, from continuing his inquest into the death of George Gilbertson, who died at his home on June 22 under circumstances which suggested strychnine poisoning. The application for prohibition was made by R. S. Coulter, of Cayuga, who appeared for Mrs. Nellie Gilbertson, who is being held in connection with the death of her husband.

Mr. Coulter read affidavits by newspaper reporters to the effect that Dr. Quance had given them interviews to the effect that Mrs. Gilbertson was criminally insane. Newspapers containing these interviews were produced as exhibits.

An affidavit by Dr. Quance declared that these reports were greatly exaggerated. He had examined Mrs. Gilbertson some years before, when she was committed to the Hamilton Insane Asylum, but he had said that she was a criminally insane person.

A. W. Rogers, for the attorney-general, stated that once a coronor had entered upon an inquest he could not withdraw without instructions from the attorney-general.

"Then he shall have such instructions," commented Mr. Justice Lennox. The order for prohibition was made, with costs to be paid by Dr. Quance.

"Thank you, my lord," said Mr. Coulter. "He has done all he could to hurt this widow."

## TOURIST THINKS SIGNS MORE THAN ABUNDANCE

Says 'Distinction Is One of  
the Best Aims in  
Advertising.'

"If it pays to advertise, then someone in London is making money," said a tourist in the city yesterday as he looked at the long rows of electric signs on a Dundas street block. He counted 27 on one side of the street in one block and figured that they must have cost some money to put up.

"You've got a lot of signs for the size of the main street," he went on, "and they make the place look as if it were a city. They all say 'There are so many of them that it's hard for a stranger to tell one from another.' I should think that a stranger could win distinction by having no sign. I always thought the great thing about advertising was to be different from the other chaps and make the people look at you. That's the advantage of expensive clothes. They're uncommon in these hard times and people notice them."

He climbed into his car and moved off as a thought occurred to him. "I suppose if a fellow wore no clothes, he would get all the attention he wanted but it might be good advertising. Perhaps your storekeepers are right after all. But you must have a wealthy population round this corner."

## AUDITORIUM BOOSTED AS BIG CIVIC ASSET

Mayor Urges Adequate Hall  
For the Holding of  
Conventions.

The need for an auditorium in the city is becoming more and more of a necessity with the growth of the University of London as a convention centre. Mayor Wenige believes that the reputation of being a beautiful and attractive convention centre is one of the best means of giving the city the right kind of publicity, and to that end suggests that there should be a convention hall or large auditorium in the city that would take care of the biggest gathering which might come here.

"Such an auditorium might be included in any new city hall which the city may build some day, or it could be a separate building. But we need one badly. At present there is no large meeting place, and when we have a political gathering we have to get the Winter Garden, which is not the best place for that kind of thing. The city needs a museum and an art gallery, and a new public library, but I think it needs a roomy convention hall more than anything else. It would bring hundreds of people here who could come now because there is no place to hold the session. Several conventions in the past few years have side-stepped London for this reason. London is ideally situated as a city for gatherings from all over the province, and I believe a building of this kind would be a paying proposition and sell the beauty and charm of the city as nothing else would."

**FOUR RIDERS FINED.**  
Four citizens who rode bicycles on the sidewalk each paid over \$2 and costs to the police court clerk this morning.

**TWO DIG AWAY DOWN.**  
Two speeders dug down into their pockets for \$10 and costs, which they paid to Clerk John Moule before court opened today.

## FACTORY GRIND IS BETTER THAN FILM LIFE, SAYS STAR

Arther Ashley, Well Known  
on Stage and Screen,  
Comes to Loew's.

### ABANDONS MOVIES

Union Hours Unheard Of At  
Studios, Stage Celebrity  
Declares.

If the stage could commence a leisure bureau, with several Arther Ashley's on its staff, there would be no more need of such pictures as "Hollywood." The Hollywood Chamber of Commerce would be saved several thousand dollars a year in postage and printers' expenses. The movie craze, which drives young girls and boys to California would be one of their inertia.

Mr. Ashley, whose experience on both stage and screen is extensive, does not advise the movies as a career. For himself, the star of "The Mark of the Cross," "Anna Christie," and other New York successes, who is appearing at Loew's in a vaudeville sketch three days this week, has completely abandoned the movies, both as an actor and director, to devote himself to the legitimate stage.

### Factory Life.

For the female movie star, life is commonly supposed to consist of Paris negligees and limousines, with perhaps a divorce or two thrown in. For male stars, it consists of low-slung cars and nifty zoot togas.

"Factory life" is how Mr. Ashley, out of long experience, succinctly characterizes it.

But, according to a later explanation on the part of the star, the movies have even less of the virtues of factory life. One outstanding quality of factory life is that it gives the worker a definite idea of "enough." It usually blows him out of his mind about 5 or 6 p.m.

According to Mr. Ashley, the studio day has a disconcerting practice of commencing under the same conditions, ending in a belated fashion at 2 a.m. These are distinctly not union hours. And, barring rehearsals, the starling ring for his coffee and rolls about 11 p.m.

On the other hand, Mr. Ashley believes acting for motion pictures is less difficult than for the stage. Once the actor is successfully established in the latter, he says, there is a strong tendency to allow it to deteriorate. There is a continuous struggle to keep the pitch of perfection attained on the operating line. As the films become more and more far-fetched, this becomes more and more difficult. With the movies, the inspiration to perfect work is finally reached after long and arduous endeavor, and the next thing is the first showing in the projection room.

Mr. Ashley will again appear in New York in the play "The Man Who Came Back," a scene from which forms part of his act.

## RAIL UNION OFFICIAL HOPEFUL OF SUCCESS

Thomas Kelley Returns From  
Wage Scale Parley in  
Montreal.

Thomas Kelley, 622 Queen's avenue, general secretary of the grievance committee of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, returned to the city Saturday night after an absence attending a joint conference in Montreal of conductors and transportation men. Mr. Kelley stated this morning that the trainmen are endeavoring to effect wages adopted in the United States, which would mean a general raise. He further intimates that he was hopeful of securing the raise.

James Davy, 438 Clarence street, secretary of the Order of Railway Conductors, accompanied Mr. Kelley to Montreal and returned with him on Saturday. Both men will visit the Quebec city again within the next two days before the conference is brought to a close. The question of greater co-operation of railroad companies and employees with regard to greater efficiency and elimination of waste is to come up for discussion early in July, the delegates intimated.

## KINDERGARTEN CLASSES WILL OPEN WEDNESDAY

Kindergarten primary summer school classes at the London Normal School open on Wednesday and will be carried on for the next five weeks. Many London public school teachers, now holding second-class certificates, are expected to be interested in this special course.

Other teachers are taking the cadet instruction courses at Toronto or the agricultural classes in Guelph.

**W. O. R. PIPERS WILL PLAY  
IN STRATHROY TOMORROW**

Te W. O. R. pipe band, which is at present in training for the provincial championships at the Highland games of the Middlesex and Elgin Caledonian Society, on July 23, at Port Stanley, is going to Strathroy tomorrow to take part in the Dominion Day celebration. "Strath" has a large proportion of its population of a Scottish ancestry, and the music of the pipes always finds a welcome in the town. On the north, Jimmy Hamilton, the Ontario champion piper, will be there with his band, and Tom MacDonald will go along with them.

## British Mails

The next mails for Great Britain and Europe will close as follows:  
Monday, June 30, at 10 p.m.—Letters and registered matter only, via steamship Mauretania, from New York July 2.  
Tuesday, July 1, at 3 p.m.—Parcel post and newspapers only, via steamship Empress of Scotland, from Quebec July 2.  
Thursday, July 3, at 3 p.m.—Parcel post and newspapers, via steamship Montcalm, from Montreal July 4.  
Friday, July 4, at 3 p.m.—Letters and registered matter, via steamship Lathian, from New York July 5.  
Friday, July 4, at 3 p.m.—Parcel post and newspapers, via steamships Caronia and Doric, from Quebec and Montreal July 5.

## PHONE SESSION IS SUCCESSFUL

F. B. Stewart, Innerkip, Heads  
Western Counties Tele-  
phone Association.

The 14th annual convention of the Western Counties Telephone Association, held in the Winter Garden last Friday, was in every way successful. The president, G. L. Shipley, of the Telephone Company, Denfield, presided at the meeting, which was attended by about 60 delegates from various rural communities in Western Ontario.

Discussing the subject, "What Are Adequate Rates for Rural Telephone Systems," H. Chamberlain, Arkona Telephone, Ltd., Denfield, stated that to strike a uniform rate for the rural companies was a difficult task on account of the varying conditions under which they operated. The feeling was expressed, however, among the delegates present that for an exchange with more than 200 subscribers, \$18 per annum was a fair rate, though some companies were carrying on at a slightly lower rate.

G. H. Moore, representative of the Horticultural Societies Branch, Department of Agriculture, Toronto, gave an illustrated talk on "Pruning of Trees and Shrubs in the Highways." Mr. Moore illustrated the right and the wrong way of doing things, and advised that in pruning the limbs should be cut close to the trunk and the ends painted to match the bark in color.

In his speech on "Our Experience With the New Bell Long-Distance Agreement," W. R. Pollard, Southern Bell Telephone Company, Shedd, complimented the Bell Telephone Company very highly for its equitable agreement, whereby each company was provided with a revenue on long distance calls.

The secretary of the compensation board, who addressed the association, urged the individual companies to line up and secure the full benefits of the board, since the companies which failed to do so would be at a disadvantage in the event of a strike.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were as follows: President, F. B. Stewart, Innerkip; 1st vice-president, John M. Gowenlock, ex-M.L.A., Seaford; 2nd vice-president, Campbell, Byron; secretary-treasurer, Dr. W. Doan, Harrietsville.

A partial list of the delegates present included the following: Dr. W. Doan, Harrietsville; F. A. Rogers, Weyburn; W. H. Morrison, Shedd; W. R. Pollard, Iona Station; T. W. Weyburn, Essex; J. G. Gourley, Thorndale; L. Eckert, Sebringville; J. A. Hughes, Denfield; Frank Kishner, Denfield; J. B. Stewart, Denfield; J. A. Hughes, Denfield; G. L. Shipley, Denfield; P. C. Brown, Ilderton; D. Stewart, Ailsa Craig; D. Campbell, Southwold; Jas. Matthews, Denfield; Angus Beattie, Wilton Grove; Steven Irwin, Byron; A. F. Hess, Zurich; E. F. Klopp, Zurich; M. G. Deitz, Zurich; J. Gowenlock, Seaford; D. Cameron, Parkhill; J. R. Forbes, Waterford; N. Kishner, Ailsa Craig.

## Supposed Victim Is Sent To Call Own Ambulance

The scene is laid at the plant of the Battle Creek Tinned Corn Flakes Company on the morning of Saturday. A serious fire in the corn products annex had just broken out. An alarm of fire had been rung and workmen on the night shift were battling the flames before the city firemen arrived.

It was hot work and heavy smoke filled the air. The fire was in the annex, and the workers could keep the nozzle of the plant hose in play, and the workers took turns in working. The smoke was finally explained by the harassed fire fighters. The victim in question was not seriously affected by his experience and continued work until late in the forenoon.

## PLACES NO BLAME FOR KILLING DOG

Magistrate Declares He Did  
Not Believe Action  
Wilful.

Because he thought a Pomeranian dog owned by J. W. Soutar was mad, Lloyd Snell of Langarth street west, hit the dog with a broom and later shot it, evidence in the case at the courthouse showed this morning. The shooting took place on June 20. County Magistrate Hawkshaw ruled that the dog had not been killed wilfully and dismissed the case against Snell, although he condoned with the plaintiff over the loss of an animal that won \$300 in prizes last year.

Howard Cluff, who defended the case for Snell, had a number of witnesses who testified that the dog was called to testify.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Soutar stated that the dog was subject to fits and was probably in that condition when it ran at Snell.

Snell said he thought the dog was mad and naturally he defended himself.

Mrs. Onn, a neighbor, said she saw the dog run at Snell with eyes like balls of fire. It was also frothing at the mouth. She saw Snell hit the animal several times with a broom. She certainly thought the dog was mad.

Frank Stuart, a youth in short trousers, stated the dog chased him and he climbed a ladder to get away.

"A most unfortunate thing," declared Magistrate Hawkshaw. "It was a very valuable dog, apparently, but I don't think there is enough evidence to convict Mr. Snell. He thought the dog was mad and took such steps as he thought necessary to keep himself and neighbors from danger. There was nothing wilful in his actions."

## BELL CO. INVENTORY PROGRESSING WELL

A. J. McVittie, Divisional  
Engineer, Well Pleased  
With Work to Date.

A. J. McVittie, London division inventory engineer, reports that the inventory of the outside plant of the Bell Telephone Company in this division is proceeding according to schedule as the third week of active operations is completed. The inventory operations are being carried on in three fields at present, viz. Kitchener, Windsor and Stratford.

The centers completed include Essex, St. Marys, Wingham, Attwood and Elora, while long distance lines out of Galt, Guelph, Stratford, London and St. Thomas are very largely completed also.

Mr. McVittie expressed himself as well pleased with the way in which the work was proceeding and particularly with the efficient service rendered by the company by the staff of 25 university students most of them third-year men, who had been taken on to assist the staff of practical men in the work. The field staff included 52 men and an office staff of 12 men.

It is expected that the work will be completed in October as scheduled at an estimated cost of \$150,000.

## WILLIAMS WORKING IN CARPENTER SHOP

Melbourne Bandit Expects  
Freedom in Twelve  
Years' Time.

Henry Jack ("Slim") Williams, who received a life sentence in Kingston penitentiary for his implication in the Home Bank robbery at Melbourne in 1921, has written friends in London who expect him to be free in at least twelve years.

Williams is apparently in much better health since his return to Kingston, the country jail, and is working in the carpenter shop.

"Slim" writes that he has composed a number of new songs and when he finally is set free, intends to come back here and sing them for the people that were kind to him.

Williams possesses a splendid tenor voice, and took the lead in a number of song services held at the jail just before lock-up each night, when he was awaiting trial.

## PREPARE FOR PICNIC.

The members of the Sons of Scotland, Edinburgh Castle, No. 109, will hold their picnic at Springbank Park next Saturday afternoon. The women in charge of the various committees include the following: Mrs. L. Everingham, Mrs. Stanley Caster, Mrs. Annie Henderson, Mrs. John Muhiel and Mrs. John Lindsay.

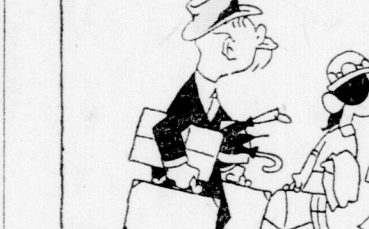
## Holiday Days: Hand-Luggage



AFTER ABOUT FIVE MINUTES INTENSIVE ARGUMENT IT IS FINALLY AGREED WHO IS TO CARRY WHICH, FROM MOTHER IN THE REAR NOT TO LET THEIR COATS DRAG AND IS THAT BOX TOO HEAVY, JUNIOR.



AFTER TWO BLOCKS TATHER HALTS TO DEMAND IF ALICE CAN CARRY THE UMBRELLAS SO THEY DON'T PROUD HIM IN THE LEGS, SHE ALMOST TRIPPED HIM UP THAT TIME TAKES UMBRELLAS HIMSELF AND



ABOUT THE SAME AS THEY WERE BEFORE, AND THE FAMILY MOVES ON FOR THREE BLOCKS UNTIL BROUGHT TO A FORCED STOP BY MOTHER'S TRYING TO SHIFT THINGS FROM ONE ARM TO ANOTHER.

## MASTERS AGAIN HEADS SOCIETY

Byron Branch of Tuberculous  
Veterans Elects Officers  
For Year.

J. T. Masters was re-elected for a fourth term as president of the Byron Branch of the Tuberculous Veterans' Association of Canada at the general meeting held recently at the sanatorium.

Other officers elected were the following: Vice-president, B. J. Smith; secretary, R. Hale; treasurer, L. J. Pettipiece; assistant secretaries, W. North and J. Kelman; auditors, J. L. Moses and J. Carroll; executive committee, Messrs. Lockwood, Biggs, Bacon, Paxman, Haywood, Henderson, Burke, Armstrong and Pulton; benevolent fund committee, J. T. Masters, L. J. Pettipiece, P. E. Upton, and C. E. Brady; honorary treasurer of fund, Dr. F. H. Pratten.

Many fine tributes were paid J. T. Masters on his splendid record of service as president of the organization. He was elected by acclamation for the fourth term.

Business of the meeting included a complete review of the work done by the association during the past year, and a report on the condition of ex-soldiers who are suffering from tuberculosis, many of whom are placed in a deplorable condition. The report was made by Mr. V. A. In this regard evoked much favorable comment.

It was announced that the Tuberculous Veterans' Association of Canada are now incorporated, and as a chartered body are doing splendid work in caring for their broken comrades. At present the Byron branch is trying to secure recognition for thirty-four claimants, this number including four widows.

## Obituary

MARY MCGUGAN.

The death of Mary McGugan occurred at the Bevan Nursing Home on Sunday after an illness of considerable length.

She was a resident of this city, having come here from Ekfrid a short while ago for treatment.

The funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday from the residence of her brother, Malcolm McGugan, Melbourne, Ont., at 2 p.m. Interment will be made in the cemetery at that place.

MRS. G. A. MARTIN.

The funeral of Mrs. Gene Alexander Martin, who passed away on Friday at her residence, 214 Windsor road, was held this afternoon from her home.

She is survived by her husband, Reginald, and two small sons.

The services were conducted by the Rev. A. T. Symington of the Knox Presbyterian Church. Interment was made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

## OHIO BAKERS WILL HOLD SESSION IN LONDON

Ohio bakers, who have arranged this year to hold their annual outing at Port Stanley on July 7, coming via the Colonial from Cleveland, have arranged also for a short business meeting in London. At this meeting considerable attention will be given the bread weight law.

The local Chamber of Commerce is in communication with H. E. Trent of Toronto, president of the Canadian Bakers' Association, regarding proper hospitality for the Ohio visitors. It has been suggested that a large delegation be formed of London bakers to meet the steamer at Port Stanley. This course will probably be followed, and other arrangements made for entertainment.

## 'Old Doc' Leaves Fire Hall For Last Pasture Field



become stuck while returning from a fire and a call was sent in for a horse to come out and help pull it out. Old Doc was the one sent, but by the time he arrived the tongue had been broken and there was only place for one horse. Both the other horses were worn out by this time by their efforts to extricate the truck. Old Doc was attached to the engine and in a few moments the truck was out on the road and ready to return. He was a horse of great strength, and there were few horses ever connected with the department that could ever match him when it came to a hard pull.

He was bought by the late chief of the department, Lawrence Clark, from a farmer in Lambeth in 1900 for the then large sum of \$175. He has worked himself to the bone many times, and he will be missed by many.

There are fourteen regular teachers giving instruction, two nights each week and five substitutes. The whole matter is being discussed just now in the light of more efficiency and possibilities if cost were reduced.

Principal E. A. Miller, who has had charge of the evening school, states no general opinion on taking the classes to the Technical School, where lighting and heating costs would be reduced. He has made a plea, however, against any move which would reduce the efficiency of the instruction either by reducing the teaching staff or shortening the course.

Results have been even, he pointed out to the Board of Education. Last year practically every evening class student writing departmental examinations was successful. This year 35 of the students of the writing department examinations. The present system of class work is highly efficacious, Mr. Miller believes, and progress among students is much faster. He has suggested himself that the fees might be doubled, but wants a longer term, if possible.

## TOURISTS MUST HAVE LICENSE TO FISH

Regulations Governing U. S.  
Citizens in Ontario Are  
Announced.

American tourists, and in fact all non-residents of the province of Ontario, require a fishing license before they can legally fish in Ontario waters. Such a license can be obtained at a cost of \$5.50, the license being good for the calendar year.

The license gives the holder the privilege of fishing in all provincial waters not restricted by the provincial government, such as the Ninzo Lake and river. Attached to it also is a coupon entitling the holder to take back with him to the United States a two days' lawful catch, which is set forth as 16 bass, 8 muskellunge, 24 pickerel, 10 salmon trout, 40 speckled trout, providing their weight in the aggregate less than 20 pounds and are not less than 7 inches in length.

Any person who requires a license to fish and who is found fishing without one, is liable to a fine not to exceed \$1,000 and costs or in default not more than 12 months in jail, or both. Printed on the back of the license are extracts from the provincial act informing the holder as to the provisions and privileges of the act as to open seasons, etc.

The limits placed on the catch of the holder of the license are as follows: Large and small-mouthed black bass, 8 per day, not less than 10 inches; muskellunge, 4 per day; pickerel, 12 per day; salmon trout, 5 per day; rainbow trout, 6 per day; other Pacific fish, 6 per day; speckled and brown trout, 10 pounds in weight, 20 in number per day, not less than 7 inches. The license also bears the following addition: "See that your camp fire is out!"

## G.W.V.A. BAND CONCERT IS SPLENDID SUCCESS

In conjunction with the Dominion Day celebration at Port Stanley tomorrow the G. W. V. A. band will play on Invererie Heights between 7 and 9 p.m. The program will consist of many classical pieces interspersed with a number of the latest popular songs.

The following is the program that is scheduled for the evening: "Flowers March," "Janeyra," "Destiny," "It Ain't Goin' to Rain No More," "What'll I Do?" "Oh! Baby," "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," "The Wee MacGregor," "Danube Waves," "Chu Chin Chow."

Domestics are in demand through Advertiser "Want" ads, and if you desire a position of this nature, it would be advisable to consult them.

## LAND DIVIDED UP.

A new subdivision has been surveyed out in the village of Lambeth to be known as "Lambeth Little Farms." It consists of about forty acres, a block south of the Long Woods road, and was formerly part of the farms of Capt. A. E. Reason and J. K. McDermid.

## PICNIC POSTPONED.

The Cronyn Memorial Anglican Parish picnic, which was scheduled for Springbank Park Saturday afternoon, has been postponed until some time in September.

## BANK SEEKS DAMAGES WHEN CELLAR FLOODED

Damages from the public utilities commission are sought by the city hall branch of the Bank of Montreal for flooding of the basement of their building some four weeks ago. They have written the commission and the matter will come up at Thursday's session. There are also some protests to be dealt with which concern water rates under the metering system.

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## SOLUTION SOUGHT FOR NIGHT SCHOOL

Trustees Balk at High Cost  
City Pays For Matriculation Classes.

## MAY BE MOVED

That the city is paying too big a slice of the cost of the evening matriculation classes at the Central Collegiate Institute is the claim of trustees on the collegiate committee. Last winter classes for 117 students cost the local municipality \$2,896.65, practically two-fifths of the entire cost. The balance of expense was contributed by the provincial department and through pupils' fees.

If the classes are to be continued trustees advocate a cheaper administration or that students pay a much greater share of the cost. They claim that the cost is practically prohibitive for many students, and that the adult students and children who are attending day classes. In their move for economy, trustees suggest placing the class at the Technical High School, increasing pupils' fees, or else a shorter course of instruction. When the board meets next week a move for economy is practically certain.

The evening classes for matriculation students are no innovation here. They have grown steadily since the war, and made a big stride this year to an enrollment of 117, the average attendance of which was 70 pupils. They are for students of many classifications, and in the past few years many have enrolled for matriculation certificates.

Many are school teachers who hold second-class certificates. They want to further their high school education so as to be able to get first-class teaching papers. Some are students who have middle school certificates, and want to get matriculation standing for the equivalent to a year in university, or else to take honor courses in schools of higher education.

There are stenographers, bank clerks and office clerks enrolled. They have had a year or two or perhaps more in high school, but find their special business studies not sufficient to land them the best positions in the commercial world. Some are mechanics and want to get towards matriculation to take up engineering courses in university. Another class is made up of girls who want to enter nursing schools, and have completed training of from one to three years is necessary. There are a few who wish the training merely as cultural study.

All these diversified types were arranged last winter so that each student might take three subjects during the term without a conflict of classes. Students have to study a night, taking two subjects in that time. The term commenced in October and lasted until the end of March. A student at the institute spends about 120 hours on the same subject that day students covers in 200 hours.

## Efficiency Discussed.

There are fourteen regular teachers giving instruction, two nights each week and five substitutes. The whole matter is being discussed just now in the light of more efficiency and possibilities if cost were reduced.

Principal E. A. Miller, who has had charge of the evening school, states no general opinion on taking the classes to the Technical School, where lighting and heating costs would be reduced. He has made a plea, however, against any move which would reduce the efficiency of the instruction either by reducing the teaching staff or shortening the course.

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## THIRTY-SEVEN BIKES STOLEN THIS YEAR

Police Report Twenty-Two  
Have Been Recovered  
to Date.

Since January 1, 37 bicycles have been reported to the local police department as being stolen, and of this number 22 have been recovered and handed over to their owners. A bicycle-inspector Nickle stated today.