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KNOLLWOOD SEEKS
COMMUNITY HALL

Committee Named at the Final
Meeting of Year To Plan
Project.

RECORD REPORT

At the last meeting in the year of
the Knollwood Park and district im-
provement association a committee
was appointed last night to go into
the ways and means of procuring a
community hall. It was generally
conceded that such a community
center was needed. The committee
consists of Arthur Mould, J. Robbins,
J. Lavender, R. Pring, E. Murt, E.
Horror and A. A. Williams.

It is planned to make 1925 an
epoch-making year in the history of
the district, and several changes in
the arrangements of the association
were made with this view in end.
Two meetings a month instead of
one will be held in future. Members
will organize under the workers' edu-
cational association and will have
the benefit of speakers from the Uni-
versity of Western Ontario from time
to time to give addresses on impor-
tant topical questions. It is also
planned to ask several of the city
officials to attend these meetings. A
committee consisting of A. Mould,
J. Fletcher and A. A. Williams was
appointed to arrange the first of these
1925 meetings.

In the report for the year it was
stated that the association had en-
joyed the best year of activity in its
history and that much had been ac-
complished for the district. The
most important single achievement
in behalf of the community was the
construction of the Quebec street
sewer by the city. It was largely
owing to the persistence of the mem-
bers of this association that the
sewer came to be built.

The gathering was informed in a
report given by J. C. Fletcher on the
lighting of Oxford street east and
other streets where light was needed
that the county council had definitely
decided on the matter that the dis-
trict should have the lights. The
position now stands it only remains
for the city council to approve the
move and these lights will be in-
stalled. It is understood that light
installed by the city will for the
present time be temporary, but after
the new system of lighting has been
introduced they will be converted
into that system and made perma-
nent.

The question of garbage collection
in that district was definitely cleared
up after the report of the secretary,
A. A. Williams, had been given. He
stated that City Engineer Near in-
formed him that on account of the
present division of districts it would
be a difficult matter to take Knoll-
wood Park into the schedule. He
also pointed out that on account of
the size of the district the insur-
gent it would not be profitable to
put a rig there to do the gathering.
Grants of \$25 to the secretary, A.
A. Williams, for his services during
1924, and \$5 to the Knollwood Park
school in aid of their Christmas tree
for the children were made.

"TAILOR-MADE" FAGS
AGAIN IN THE LEAD

Drop in Prices Spells New
Death Knell For "Hand-
Mades."

Where is that art of yesteryear—of
the hand-rolled cigarette? It is
the hand-rolled cigarette that not so
far into the distant past provided "coffin
nails" for the multitude?

The unfortunate chap who has
been bereft of their jobs by force of
circumstances roll their own, as they
would otherwise have to take the
choice between "tailor-mades" and a
full dish of soup for lunch. The odd
poker victim is seen, one week in 52,
rolling his own. The flavor seldom
lasts.

The Advent of cheaper cigarettes,
some at a penny apiece, others as
low as 20 for "two bits" has killed
the hand-made craze. Tobacco deal-
ers are doing better business in
packaged cigarettes than ever before,
since Sir Walter Raleigh discovered
the weed.

TURKEY IS PRIZE.
Jack McNamara, chairman of the
house committee of the G. W. V. A.,
stated today that the highest scorer in
last Thursday's euchre drive and the
top player in tomorrow night's play
would be the winner of a prize turkey.
The war veterans are holding these
weekly euchre parties to help their un-
employed relief fund. They would ap-
preciate donations which could be used
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CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO. 55

Here's where the cross-word puzzle has an opportunity to swing
through in jig time. It is an interesting design, yet contains only simple
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Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first letter of a word.

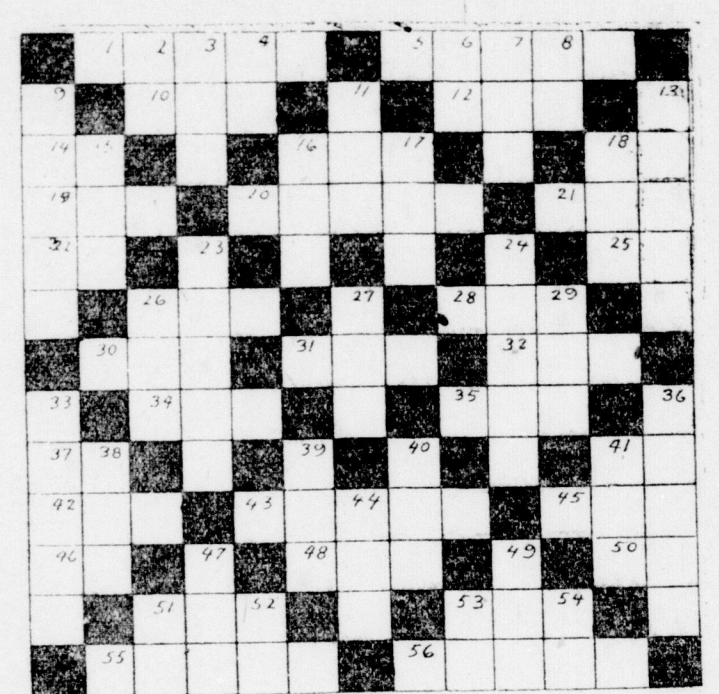
Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical)
according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will inter-
lock.

Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the
accompanying table.

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to fit the white spaces allotted to it.

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numbered squares.

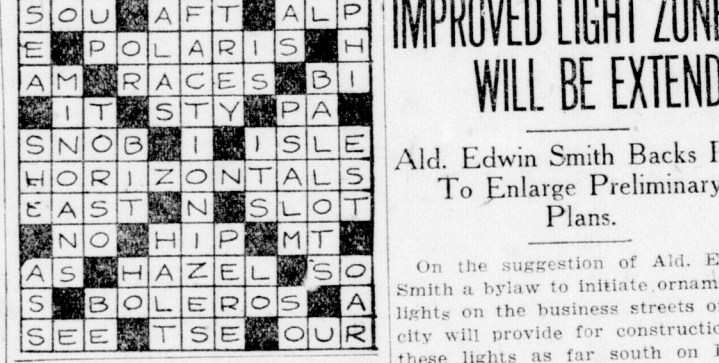
THE ADVERTISER'S DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.



HORIZONTAL.

- 1 A dead lan- 24 Consumed
- 2 Beverage 25 Like ice
- 3 Not out 26 Letter "s"
- 4 Jack Tar (abbr) 27 Mother
- 5 Hurler 28 Weapon used in
- 6 South American 29 early times
- 7 Body of military 30 Pronoun used
- 8 musicians 31 in singular and
- 9 Black, sticky 32 Place where
- 10 Scotch for now 33 are kept
- 11 Largest source 34 No good (abbr)
- 12 Scotch for now 35 South Ameri-
- 13 Self-drawn ve- 36 can serpent
- 14 To drag 37 Used by writers
- 15 Largest street 38 which we have
- 16 railway corpora- 39 five
- 17 tion in Can- 40 Something to
- 18 ada 41 smoke
- 19 To exist 42 Beam of light
- 20 Speed 43
- 21 Month of the 44
- 22 Year 45
- 23 By way of 46

SOLUTION TO NO. 54.

POLICE DEPT. MAY OVERSEE
BREAD, COAL INSPECTION

It is understood that the mayor
will take up at the next meeting of
the police commission the matter of
appointing a policeman bread and
coal inspector for the city. Since the
police department took over the
duties of license inspection, there has
been no city official to check up
weights of bread, coal, etc. It
has been suggested that citizens
should have protection against short
weighting.

IMPROVED LIGHT ZONE
WILL BE EXTENDED

Ald. Edwin Smith Backs Plan
To Enlarge Preliminary
Plans.

On the suggestion of Ald. Edwin
Smith a bylaw to initiate ornamental
lights on the business streets of the
city will provide for construction of
these lights as far south on Rich-
mond street as Horton street. It was
first thought that the Richmond
street lights should extend from
Dufferin avenue to the C. N. R.
tracks, but it is now desired that they
be opened up two blocks beyond the
railway.

Unless petitioned against, similar
lights will also be erected on Dundas
street from Ridout to Wellington.
In use from Wellington to Waterloo.
Ald. Towle is seeking to have orna-
mental lights placed on streets ad-
jacent to the Covent Garden market,
and it is likely that this will be con-
sidered shortly.

LONDON AGAIN ASKS
AID OF GOVERNMENT

Building of New Postoffice Is
Suggested to Relieve
Unemployment.

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in the matter of unemployment relief
work are being furthered in London,
and aid is being solicited from other
provincial municipalities. Pointing out
that London has expended upwards of
\$700,000 on civic works during the past
year, City Clerk Baker has written the
provincial and federal governments, be-
stating, on the suggestion of the council,
that the city has done all in its power
to handle its own relief work.

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couple having been divorced last
May.

TALK EULOGIZES
ONTARIO VILLAGE

Andrew Stevenson, of Normal
School Staff, Traces the
Growth of Markham.

To what a marked degree an On-
tario village of sixty years ago was
a little world within itself was most
interestingly shown by Andrew
Stevenson, of the Normal school
staff, in his address before the Lon-
don and Middlesex historical society
last night.

Mr. Stevenson took as his "type"
village the settlement at Markham,
near Toronto, with which he had been
familiar as a boy, and showed how
very greatly it differed today from
the conditions a generation and a
half ago. By the aid of a map of the
village he showed that there were to
be found within its limits such a
variety of minor industries as no vil-
lage could show today. In addition
to stores and blacksmith shops, the
village of Markham included a plan-
ing mill, a pump factory, a carriage
and wagon maker, a maker of wagon
woodwork, three foundries, one of
which made bells, a furniture maker,
bakershop, three tailors and a mil-
liner, a cheese factory (one of the
first in the province), a flour mill, a
woolen mill, a plant for making
potash and soap, a toolmaker, a
lime kiln, a brewery, a barrel and
stave factory, and a small brick-
making establishment. All of these
were found among a population of
but a trifling over a thousand people.

As showing the changes which time
and new conditions bring, Mr. Ste-
venson pointed out that, while the
population of Markham is much
greater today, practically all of these
industries have long since gone.
Needs are now supplied from the
manufacturing centers of the prov-
ince. The district around Markham
was settled by Mennonites and
Scotch, two thrifty races. Consider-
able interesting discussion
followed Mr. Stevenson's address and
much valuable information was pre-
sented on the village life of Ontario.
Dr. S. P. Reynolds presided in the
absence of the president, Col. T. J.
Murphy. At the January meeting
Mr. Sutherland Cuddy, of Strathroy,
will sketch for the society the his-
tory of the town of Strathroy from
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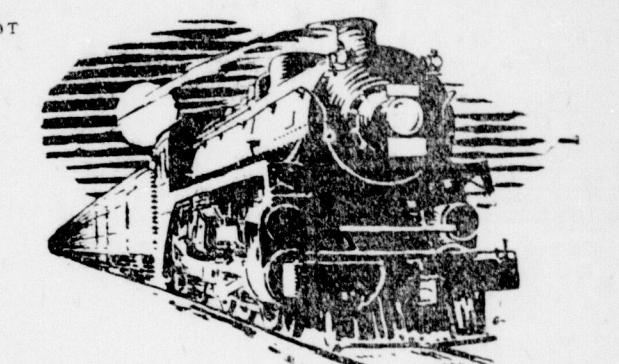
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