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SPECIALLY ADDED COMEDY 2 REELS "GO WEST YOUNG WOMAN"

A story by an imaginative pupil that a large red ape is at large in Newark has spread terror among the school children and alarm among the parents, particularly in the foreign sections near the Waverley and Avon public schools. Several mothers yesterday appealed to the police to compel the principals to permit their children to leave the school buildings.

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An investigation yesterday disclosed that many children remained at home through fear of "the big red ape." One man told the police his nine-year-old daughter was so frightened that he had to remain up all night with her and promise her she would not have to go back to school.

Several versions of how the story originated have been told the police. One was that a girl in one of the lower grades of the Waverly Avenue school, who arrived home late from school one day last week, told her grandfather she was delayed because there was a "big red ape" outside the school and she was afraid to leave the building. When the grandfather said he didn't believe her story and would investigate it, it is said, the girl posted her school mates on the story she had concocted and they corroborated her tale, one girl adding that the whole class had been kept in by the teacher, who was as frightened as the children. Inquiry at the school

NEWARK APE STORY
TERRORIZES PUPILS

failed to reveal any basis for the story, but it spread and came to be accepted by the younger pupils as true.

Children Shun Schools After
Fanciful Tale of Actions of Large Red Animal.

(N. Y. Times.)

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The strongest en-

The strongest endorsement a cigar Parties of bootleggers clashed on Detroit river early on last Sunday morning, when a pitched battle ensued in which rifles and revolvers were used.

More than 300 shots were exchanged and it is reported two men were seriously injured. One was shot through the hip and another beaten about the face and tossed in the river, being rescued under fire by his companions. The battle lasted three hours.

The town of Amherstburg, Ont., was stirred to its depths over the affair. A provincial public investigation is demanded. The names of the injured personos could not be ascertained, but it is learned on good authority that they are farmers. It is said that illicit liquor trade has been carried on near Amherstburg for some time by well-organized gangs. One party of "rum runners" getting word that their opposition had a huge supply of liquor cached at what is known as the Indian burying ground, set out Sunday morning to lift some of the "wet goods." They traveled along the beach, and just before arriving at the spot discovered quantities of liquor cases piled on shore. They commenced loading this when they were fired upon by the other party who had chosen Saturday night to transport goods down the river and had piled part of their whiskey on shore preparatory to loading it on boats. Party Number 1, immediately took cover behind the purloined cases and the battle raged for three hours.

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BOOTLEGGERS WAGE

rarry Number 2, entrement themselves in a barn close by and in hay ricks which were laden with other cases of whiskey. A new car was also used by members of this party and was completely riddled with bullets. Party No. 1, were driven from cover and the "fort-

ress" was taken over entirely by the sec-ond party. Yachts then came up the river and the goods were calmly put aboard and moved down the river in

broad daylight while citizens on Am-herstburg who had been aroused by the shots, looked helplessly on.

IRON, STEEL, METAL AND MACHINERY MARKET

attempt to get cars moving in their di-rection, and some of them are meeting with pretty fair success in this work.

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The scrap metal market, with the steel companies and other large melters out of the market, is in for a dull season and other large will likely be

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MACHINERY MARKET

In its summary of the iron, steel, metal and machinery markets for week ended July 1, Canadian Machinery and Manufacturing News, Toronto, makes the following comment:

There has been a quiet period during the week, in machine tool circles, and the same is true of several kindred lines. There is nothing unusual about a dull period at this season, and a revival of machine tool buying is looked for us soon as there is something more definite in regard to the securing of material.

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It was thought that there might be some revision in the prices of small tools, particularly drills, but Canadian makers find that they are paying a price, for their high speed steel that keeps them from coming to lower levels. The idea of a cut would be to keep on a level with prices that are being quoted on Old Country material ,although some firms claim the latter will have to come to bigher levels, which will practically the process of the source of the process of the pro

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