

Mutt and Jeff

We Didn't Know That Jeff Could Play The Piano

By "Bud" Fisher



VERY STRONGLY IN FAVOR OF A CHILDREN'S MAGISTRATE

President Joseph Ruddy at Annual Meeting of Children's Aid Society Speaks Out With Much Enthusiasm—Society is Doing Great Work.

That a juvenile court with a separate magistrate should be established in the city was a statement made by Mr. Joseph Ruddy, President of the local Children's Aid Society, at the annual meeting of the society held at the S. M. Thomson Home on Chatham street, yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Ruddy stated that a magistrate who is used to dealing with adult offenders would naturally become so used to dealing with the adults that it would be almost impossible for him to change his methods and deal with the children the way they should be dealt with.

Treasurer's Report. Rev. Mr. Simmons opened the meeting with prayer after which Secretary J. Leslie Axford read the report of Mr. C. Cook, the treasurer, who was unable to be present in time to give his report.

Mr. Axford then read his report which shows that he has been a very busy man and that the position is being capably filled. During the year 97 applications for children had been received 210 children involved in 129 complaints of neglect received; 975 visits made; 1 girl sent to the Industrial school; 1 ward of the society died; 79 children placed in homes; 20 children made wards of the society; 115 children at the Shelter during the year, the average stay being 26 days; office receipts \$4,061.53.

Further Revision Needed. Mr. Axford stated: "A revision of the Children's Protection Act became law during the past year, which in many ways is an improvement on the one previous, but yet falls far short of the aim of the Children's Aid

workers, but it is to be hoped that some more changes will be made and the enforcement of the child's rights amplified. Here I would mention again that I believe that a study of the Juvenile Delinquents' Act by any who may be opposed to its proclamation in Brantford would entirely remove any prejudice that may now exist and the act would be speedily adopted in this city and county. I feel that the effectiveness of our work has been greatly hampered by not having some way of reaching those who contribute to the child's neglect."

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Mr. Axford mentioned about children being on the street, in the following words: "I desire to call the attention of parents to the great necessity of knowing where their boys and girls are spending their evenings and the company they keep. Although the act regulating children out at night has been given much publicity there is no doubt that many parents are not shouldering their own responsibility, and in many cases defy the officers to do their duty. I would suggest that the selling of newspapers on our street corners by newsboys be entirely eliminated in Brantford and if such commodities are to be sold on the streets that the selling of them be given to men who are incapacitated and thereby make otherwise and thereby make themselves supporting. This would greatly reduce the crime among children and remove the excuse for them being away from home. This would not effect the boy with a definite paper route."

Public Bathing Ground. The necessity for a public bathing ground for both sexes was mentioned. Some of the money required has already been promised.

Infant Death Rate. The death rate among infants could be further reduced by co-operation with the Board of Health in proper supervision of milk supply.

Magistrate Fined. Mr. W. D. Gainsford, chairman of the Spilshy magistrats, on Monday appeared before a full bench of his fellow justices charged by Horace Elev. laborer, with a common assault. They said he was cycling with a friend through Candesby on Sunday, Sept. 7. His friend did not ring but complainant did. His speed was about seven miles per hour. Mr. Gainsford shouted "Stop!" immediately thrusting his walking stick into the hind wheel, pulling him up short. By throwing his right leg over the handle bars he managed to alight on his feet. Riding on, however, his forks broke, and he was thrown to the ground. Mr. Gainsford was fined \$5, and the costs.

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Train's Narrow Escape. There was an alarming railway mishap at Shrewsbury station on Monday. As the four o'clock train was leaving for Worcester the last coach and guard's van fouled the points and left the rails. It was some time before the driver's attention was arrested, and the derailed coach, which contained a number of passengers, was nearly overturned. Those in the coach were considerably shaken. The permanent way was damaged, and traffic was for a time dislocated.

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FORTY-FOUR \$3000 A Given On Col. Muir's Proceeding The arbitration case damages between Col. Brantford, Lake Erie Railway occupied the court of arbitrators all in the County Council Court House. The court consisted of Judge Snider of Hamilton, Mr. A. E. Watts, K.C., way, and Mr. Pearson of Col. Muir. Mr. W. S. Brewster, ed the case for the ra Mr. Sutherland, who the interests of Col. Muir quite a number of inter tors, principally real esta ing the afternoon Mr. Br the attention of the cou that as other arbitration the railway were about he would ask that any in nesses in the other case excluded from the room, done. Mr. Jackson, provin veyor, proved the plans erty. Mr. Gilbert Breton Realty Co. was on the s or three hours. He cla property had been dep tween \$18,000 to \$20,000 ing of the Lake Erie Ra On cross-examination that there were 4000 to lots in the various subd had been placed on the vicinity of the city dur two years. Real estate active as it was a year at the tight money market, ford real estate had not d value, however. He adm ANOTHER RAD HEADED TH It is Proposed to Ex London to Woo to Brantford ST THOMAS, Nov. 18. B. Woods, Toronto, and Burton, London, Vice-President and Port Burwell, London and Lake Erie Navigation Company, now of London and Port Burwell, stated here yesterday the prospective extension of the line is for St. Thomas and Port Burwell, over \$300,000, with a branch to Sparta, while the other extension to Ingersoll, Wood Brantford. The company an extension from Lambton in the near future. Messrs. Woods and yesterday had an interview with property owners on the extension of the Aylmer road, and were offered a right-of-way. The road, directly east of Sp because it is more thickly settled. The officials say they open negotiations with the palities along the line. posed extension with a view of the bonds of the dorsed. AN APPEAL MOTTAWA, Nov. 20. ter of Labor received to plication under the ind putes investigation act. chemists and boiler make on the lines of the Gran cific Railway in Western deal with matters in dis themselves and the com Details of the will of Carter of Sarnia, who second of this month, many years had been ested in the progress of having established schola tain counties of Weste have been made publi- ictor of the estate, in- umerous enquiries as to ion made for the perpetu Carter scholarships. The will provides that all shall be invested in Onta ment stock, and the inte yearly in perpetuity in three scholarships in the counties mentioned in the are: Brant, Bruce, Dundas