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thamberlin Silver Shield Won by Men from Stratford Shons of G.T.R.

holding the Chamberlin Silver Shiela for proficiency in first aid tition were held in . Montreal. first honors being won by the teams from the Stratford shops of the company second and third honors going to teams from the Montreal shops at

Dr. W. O. Gliddon, of Ottawa, was the judge and the work of the teams was watched by Lieut.-Col. Birdwhistle, general, secretary, of the Canadian Branch of the St. John on its splendid record. The number night, which was due to arrive in Grand Trunk men taking part in Lindsay at 6.20 o'clock. When the train to a standstill and with the The gathering closed with the of the fact that the centre had lost at Omemee the right side driving other hands succeeded in taking the the benediction by the pastor.

tion President Howard G. Kelley of wide and crooked. Fireman Jack train started on its way again, ar- while. the Grand Trunk, accompanied by Mackin thought that the engine was riving in Lindsay about 8 o'clock. the vice-presidents and general officers of the company, met the winning teams in the Board Room at headquarters. In presenting the shield to the Stratford team, Mr. Kelley emphasized the importance of the work done by the first aid men in the mechanical department of the service. As a young engineer Presentation of Gold to Rev. C. G. Smith and Cabinet of Silver on railway surveys at points many hundreds of miles away from the outposts of civilization, he had learned to know the value of first aid and had frequently acted as "surgeongeneral" for the camp. The company had decided that some special would receive annual passes over the Smith from other congregations in the unity of the people under Mr. branches and climbed to safety.

first aid efficiency. It took second and his wife. (Captain) J. Riches, G. Gilbert, W. H. Ord and A. Strale.

Women's Rifle Club

2nd Ketcheson Shield Shoot Miss Falkiner 94 Miss McCarthy 93

Miss Panter 89 Mrs. McLean 84 Miss McLean 83

Miss Wallbridge 83 Mrs. Allen 83

explosives.

British forces kept supplied with Superintendent. Fred Cook, Mr. P, lost the confidence in ourselves as a

Large quantities of munitions sup- C. A. Harts and Mr. James Riggs in and efficient work. Futhermore as a plied to the United tates. 300 aeroplanes a month produced, success of the work of Mr. and Mrs. small place amongst the other de-\$10,000,000 spent on aeroplane Smith in Belleville and particularly nominations of this city Today in

plants and aerodromes. More than 25 per cent. of the men Rev. Mr. Scott declared that Mr. most influential members have in the Royal Flying Corps are Can- Smith left a good record in this city moved away to other fields of labor,

A Pill That Lightens Life.—To the prosperous days. The Rev. A. M. such an extent as to be no longer a man who is a victim of indigestion Hubby recalled many pleasant oc-heavy, burden and our church well te transaction of business becomes casions with Rev. Mr. Smith. The organized with its members filled an added misery. He cannot con Belleville ministers were united in with confidence regarding the work entrate his mind upon his tasks and wishing him Godspeed. In every of the future The great change is and vexation attend aim. To matter of reform he had been active very largely due to the sojourn of offer relief. A course of treat and had much to do with shaping Mrs. Smith and you amongst us. according to directions, will public opinion here. His social Futhermore, we realize fully that Divince him of their great excel qualities, brilliance of wit and your work has been of a permanent ney are confidently recem-thought will be missed in the and constructive nature which will They are confidently recom-

or \$78.10, a beautiful Colum-would honor Mr. Smith in his Tonight as we cast our thoughts and twelve selections is yours .- absence. The growth of every de-backward we realize more fully than

Six-Year-Old Burton Cole Killed to Shooting Accident stated in our affections and we streetly regret your departure.

Cousin James Nayler was Handling Shotgun at Nayler Home On Macdonald Avenue Last Night When it Discharged

shortly before nine o'clock last night standing about eight feet from the the city of Montreal" The unfortunate boy received the sofa. He opened or tried to open the "Mrs. Smith your splendid work in which caused the shooting was in Cole boy in the neck. He scarcely firm foundation." the hands of the cousin of the little moved, and death must have been Mr. Blackburn thereupon wished dental according to all reports. ed

one of them being used in the after- with the theater and notified his par- Messrs Cook and Butler and Mrs. TEXT AID TEAMS MEET IN CON noon by a neighbor in shooting an ents. Doctors had meanwhile been Deeton for the congregation. old and sick dog. The animal was of called in. The boy was pronounced The paster was deenly affected as little use to itself on account of its dead and Coroner Dr. Boyce was he rose to speak. "What I have age but neither Mr. Nayler nor his notified. He had the body removed been through this week," he said, son James had the heart to shoot it, from the Nayler home to Tickell's "is the furnace of ffiction. From as it had been a favorite. So a friend morgue. This afternoon an inquest our hearts we thank you for those was asked to destroy it. This was will be opened.

the house and put, behind a door. James are heart-broken over the un- which are the outward and visible Unfortunately the gun used was a fortunate affair. The deepest sympadouble barrelled shot gun and two thy is expressed for the parents of shells had been put in it, and only the dead boy. His father is Mr. A. success. I am an old fashioned one discharged.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Nay- Cole is a sister of Mrs. Nayler. ler and some friends went to the James Nayler is an expert with a maining at home. Mr. Nayler's six handling them since a youngster.

Broken Driving Shaft

Victoria Avenue Baptists

to Mrs. Smith - Addresses of Appreciation

followed, comprising, a duet by Mrs. dress read in part:-

Rev. P. K. Scott, of Picton, Rev. work of Belleville.

A. M. Hubly, Mr. W. H. Faulkner, Some eight years ago you became

Class, Secretary P F. Brockel of the Baptist Church and at that time we

of the Baptist Young People's Union church debt and also seemed to have

K. Fisher, Mr. S. Lounsberry, Mr. church necessary to do progressive

short addresses paid tribute to the denomination we occupied rather a

in Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, spite of the fact that several of our

and prophecied that Temple Baptist we are united and a prosperous body

Church in Montreal was going to see with our church debt reduced to

Ministerial Association. The speaker abide after you have left us to take

hoped Victoria Avenue Church up your work in a new pastorate.

partment of the church in the past ever that you have given

Doolittle and Miss Forman, solos by

Tributes to Service

and Mr. F. Cook

Bid Pastor Farewell

ment of this church's work and as a esult you have recured an abiding

work in which you will find greater scope for your many abilities. We understand that heavy demands will From Daily Ontario of March 1.) year old daughter and the little be made upon you in your new Cole boy, who is a nephew of Mrs. pastorate and that the work will be Burton Cole, six years old, who Naylor were sitting on a sofa in the heavy and difficult, but knowing you was visiting at the home of Mr. and dining room playing a game. James as we do, we firmly believe that you Mrs. George Nayler, Macdonald Ave. Nayler was outside skating but came will surmount all these difficulties was almost instantly killed in a in and went to clean his gun. He and succeed in establishing one of shooting accident at the Nayler home got it and examined it. He was the strongest Baptist Churches in

charge of shot in left side of his neck shot-gun at the breech. Something the Sunday school as teacher of the large portion of flesh being torn went wrong and the gun discharged. Ladies' Bible Class has done much away and the neck broken. The gun The full force of the shot struck the to unify our work and put it on a

lad, James Nayler, aged seventeen almost instantaneous. The Nayler them Godspeed and to accept years, but the discharge was acci- boy did not know the gun was load- gifts, for Mr. Smith, a purse of gold and Mrs. Smith, a beautiful cabinet There were two guns in the house, At once young Nayler got in touch of silver. These were presented by (From Daily Ontario of March 1.)

done and the gun was returned to Mr. and Mrs. Nayler and the son and for these magnificent gifts tokens of your abiding friendship.

Cole who resides near Picton. Mrs. christian. There seems nothing that has ever disturbed my faith in the great verities of the Book of God. theatre, the boys and children, re- rifle or gun, having been used to In Christ I have enough. I have sought to build up a gospel ministry assisted by the congregation. I am confident of the future of the church It is as bright as the promises of

Mrs. Smith had a bright outlook Battered Engine on Train for the church. Perfect harmony had reigned in the Bible Class, the Young Ladies' Band and Mission A peculiar accident occurred on about to leave the track and jumped Circle. "No friendships wherever gratulated the Grand Trunk centre the evening train from the east last through the window, sustaining sev- we go," she said, "can be more on its splendid record. The number night, which was due to arrive in eral cuts about the head as a result. abiding than those made in Belle-

nearing the Sturgeon street crossing assistance of Conductor Jones and singing of "Riest Be the Tie" and many o fits members owing to the shaft of the six-wheeler snapped in broken shaft off as well as the one Rev. Mr. Smith goes to Montreal two and scattered the running board on the opposite side, and after a on Saturday, but Mrs. Smith and At the conclusion of the competi- and other parts of the engine high, three-quarter's of an hour delay the family will remain here for a short

Thrilling Experience

WAS CARRIED DOWN RAGING

Mr. McMahon was assisting in the blasting operations just south of the Peter Street bridge. He was stand-in on a large jam of ice when without the least warning the whole (From Daily Ontario of March 1.) eight years was mentioned by Mr. ly in that raging torrent and Teddy The congregation of Victoria Faulkner and credit was given Mr. hopped from one cake to another Avenue Baptist Church bade fare- and Mrs. Smith for this. Mr. Brockel trying hard to land on some place of well to their pastor, Rev. Charles noted Mr. Smith's missionary work safety. Safe places, however, were mark of appreciation be given to the George Smith, B.A.B.D. and Mrs. in Belleville and his sympathy with hard to locate and onlookers could men who had distinguished them. Smith, who go to the Temple Baptist the Y.M.C.A. and all healthy sport, offer no assistance. On cakes of ice Demand for Hemlock Bark Means selves in the competition. Each Church, Montreal, after eight years as gym, work, bowling, curling and being tossed to and fro like corks member of the winning team would in Belleville. The function held in carpet ball. His optimism that Teddy clung tightly and fortunately receive, he announced, an annual the church parlors was attended not would cure anyone of the blues and one of these cakes was carried near pass over the System, and the mem- only by members of the church but his social qualities were pointed out a large willow tree and by a daring bers of the second and third teams also by friends of Mr. and Mrs. by Miss Gastrell. Mr. Hart noted lean Mr. McMahon caught one of the

division upon which they were em- the city and district surrounding and Smith's ministry and predicted a But his troubles were not over took the form of a tea, which was bright future. Deacon Riggs de- then. The tree was surrounded by The Stratford team, which won followed by addresses of apprecia- clared he had never heard him in water to a depth of five or six feet the shield, has a splendid record in tion and presentations to the pastor the pulpit without receiving a bless- and it was a problem now how Teddy was to reach terra firma. Presplace in the competition last year About two hundred and twenty- Congregation Expresses Approciation ently another large jam of ice formwhen the shield was won by Mont- live sat down at six-thirty to the Mr. Albert Blackburn on behalf ed and he took a chance. Leaping real team No. 1. The members of tables laden with good things which of the congregation read an address from the tree he crawled along the the winning team were: J. Weis, were greatly enjoyed. Mr. P. C. to Mr. and Mrs. Smith who had been ice and finally reached the bridge in MacLaurin presided. A program asked to come forward. The ad-safety Teddy has been on the lakes result that the waters are not tainted in the wildest storms but yesterday's with the bitter bark causing destruc-"Mr. Smith, your work was not experience was the climax. He was Miss Eva Deeton, piano solos by Mrs. confined to the Sunday school, certain that he would be drowned assisted by the frequent stocking of Deeton and a quartette by Mrs. pulpit and pastoral work of this and those who witnessed the affair the waters with fry, obtained from Doolittle, Miss Forman. Mr. Kelly church but was spread over whole say that it was only through his precity so that you have made your sence of mind and superhuman ef- ly filling these lakes. influence felt for good in all forts that he is with us today. phases of the social and religious - Port Hope Guide.

president of the Yokefellows' Bible the pastor of Victoria Avenue Picked Up Around Town Y.M.C.A., Miss Gastrell, president were struggling under a heavy

(From Daily Ontario of Feb. 28.) of the Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, which opened

yesterday in Toronto, Lt.-Col. W. N. Ponton was re-elected Grand Second Principal H. Dr. Garrell of Regina was re-elected Grand Z.

-Mrs. Margaret Anderson passed away at the residence of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Henry Anderson, 12 Moira Street Bast, at the 75th Battery, Kingston, for overthe age of 84 years. She was born in Tyendinaga and was a daughter of Michael McGuiness.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Jane P. Sharpe took place on Wednes-ing for his home. day from the residence of her grand daughter, Mrs. Martin Foster, Northport, Rev. Mellor, offi ciating. The remains were brought to Belleville cemetery vault.

his son, Sergt, Roy Cronk, had arrived "safe and well." The place where he had arrived was not given but it was presumably England or France. Roy left Kingston three weeks ago with the ford battery and this was the first .intim tion that has been received since his departure. He was promoted to the office of sergeant the day before his departure. He was formerly of the Belleville post of-

grand superintendent of Prince Edward District No. 11 at the Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, held in Toronto yesterday

-Mrs. Charles L. Coleman, wido of the late Crown Attorney Coleman, died last evening in this city. An obituary will appear

the case of Rex vs W. M. Mackintosh was tried before Judge Britton and jury on the charge of obtaining possession of a boiler by false pretences. The complaint was made by Mr. J. C. Wilson of the Wilson Foundry, Belleville. The case went to the jury who wrestled with it for three and a half hours and then they reported a dis agreement. The case was accordingly traversed to the fall assizes Mr. W. C. Mikel was crown prosecutor and Mr. J. W. Curry, K.C., appeared for the defendant.

-In police court today a citizen was fined \$200 and costs for having in his possession a bottle of liquor a week ago. The defendant set up a claim that he had no knowledge of the bottle being put into his pocket, the suggestion being that a companion had done so, but this was not considered, a sufficient defence as the law was clear on the point.

in the Tabernacle conducted by the pastor, Rev. S. C. Moore and Evangelist Sharpe are increasing nightly in attendnce and spiritual uplift. The large lecture room has been filled to the doors for the past two nights and a good number have expressed their purpose to lead the Christian life. The congregation expects to go up into the main, auditorium on Sunday.

WEDDING BELLS

ELLEWORTH __ MCGINNIS Tabernacle Methodist Parsonage on Thursday Feb. 28th, 1918 by Rev. S. C. Moore, Miss Mirabell Margaret McGinnis of Pichborn Ont., to Mr. John William Ellsworth, of Oconto, Ont.

GOOD NEWS FOR ANGLERS

More and Better Fish

Toronto, Feb. 28 - Selby Draper, of the Department of Lands, Forests and Mines, reports that war activities are having a beneficial effect upon the fishing in the Highlands of Ontario, and that the Muskoka Lakes particularly Joseph and Rosseau, are very rapidly resuming their former lead as the fisherman's paradise Owing to the great demand for hemlock bark for tanning purposes. brought about by the war, this hark is removed in the woods, with the tion to the fish. This circumstance, the Government hatcheries, is rapid-

There were also a number of in land lakes which were fished out by the lumbermen and others, but since the valuable lumber has been removed and the squatters gone, many districts are rapidly returning to Na-

(From Daily Ontario of Feb. 28.) Mr. A. Wickware, of Madoc was in the city today.

Mr. David Lever, of Perth visiting friends in the city.

Miss Mary Watson, of Madoc is

visiting Mrs. John McIntosh and Gunner Philip J. Foster left with

seas on Sunday The Rev. H. B. Kenny, a former pastor of this city, was in Belleville

attending a meeting of the Board Sharpe, widow of the late James of Albert College. He left this morn-

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SEE OUR

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