NEWS OF WEEK IN CITY SCHOOLS Items of Interest About Pupils and Pedagogues

MOST OF MODERN FEATURES IN NEW DOVERCOURT SCHOOL

Movable Desks, Glass Green AIRCRAFT STUDENTS 'Blackboards,' Roof Play Room, Library Alcoves

SUITS NE W COURSES

building to enter the new one will find the very latest devices in school construction all ready to make school a mighty pleasant place.

"Blackboards" will probably be of a light green shade and of glass surfacing. The green is said to take the white chalk nicely.

the white chalk nicely.

t can be used independently school, having its own toilet and a list of talks on aircraft topics by ittle kitchenette where refreshments may be prepared. It can ments may be prepared. It can therefore be used for evening meet-ings without opening the rest of the

P.T. in Sunshine

Visual education, lessons by lantern slides or movie machines, can be given in this large room to several classes at once.

School Architect C. E. Dyson has arranged also to use the roof of the kindergarten for a play space. It will be 32 by 67 feet, and will have a special mastic floor. It will be much used by the junior classes

be much used by the junior classes who may there play and do their p.t. in the sunshine.

A library 12 by 34 is to be provided, with alcoves for quiet reading. The department of education has been stressing library accommodation of lafe. modation of late.

There is more elasticity in the new curriculum and therefore the new school will have moveable furniture—no more nailing of desks down to the floor.

down to the 1100r.

All around the walls of the classrooms, to a height of seven feet,
will be a tacking space of fibre
board for display work. Projects
or enterprises are much in favor

the public schools.

Recently a vacant room in Hester
How school was used for a display
of the samples of work done by
pupils in these special classes and
the exhibit drew many interested under the revision of the curriculum and this wall space provides for display of art and other pro-ject work. At the back of the room there is a wide shelf for projects. Wider cupboards are to be built in to provide room for project ma-terial.

Exit the coats, caps

have built-in lockers in the corridors outside, so that the class-room proper is free of clothing.

Colored mastic tile or linoleum

a kindergarten. The appropriation voted for it is \$166,000.

POETICAL POSTERS TO PROTECT PUPILS

Impress Tots

Safety slogans in combination of

verse and poster are now used in the schools to make the children aware of the traffic dangers in the There is a sample one in Hester How school which runs like 'Stop! Look! Listen!

Before you cross the street; Use your eyes, use your ears,

crossing the street.

ON TRIP TO BUFFALO

Senior Students at Central Tech Have Live Organization

Senior students in the aircraft when the new Dovercourt public school is ready for use the lucky supplies who leave the condemned old building to enter the new one will building to enter the new one will building to enter the new one will be received a special supplies a special supplies the new building to enter the new one will be received a special supplies a spe

the white chalk nicely.

The school is built to suit the revised course of study. More emphasis is put on health, art, music, and these subjects are to be aided by suitable rooms. Physical training is provided for in the basement where there is a room 30 by 55 feet in size. This room is so made that it can be used independently of the school, having its own toilet and a list of talks on aircraft topics by

PUPILS MAKE TOOLS OUT OF OLD SCRAPS

Ancient Tin Cans, Bits of Iron Turned Into Things of Use and Beauty

GIRLS HANDY AT IT

Tin cans saved from the dump to be transformed into articles of both use and ornament; old scraps of iron and steel converted into bookends or hammers or electric lamps.

—these are a few of the products of metal-working classes in Toronto

the exhibit drew many interested people and stimulated some teachers to do similar work in their

Since he visited the British schools a few years ago and saw the development there in training boys to be handy with their hands and tools in making things of value and use out of old tin, copper, iron There will be no more hanging of coats and caps in the so-called "cloak-room." The new so is to couraging this line of work. It was been end to couraging this line of work. It was object to the couraging this line of work. It was object to the couraging this line of work. originally featured in this city in Park public school.

Now there are scores of classes that feature metal work and girls Colored mastic tile or linoleum as well as boys are keenly inter-class-rooms for junior grades—it ested in seeing what their hands, depends on the tenders to come in soon as to which is selected.

"Fireproof stairs, enclosed, are to be used." said Mr. Doson. As a to the standard of things made by girls mostly be used," said Mr. Dyson. As a safety precaution cupboards are to be of metal.

The new building is to include 12 classrooms, an auxiliary room and a tindergarten. The appropriation of things made by girls, mostly in copper, and including trays, pie knives, cake-servers, bracelets, portiere holders and flower-pot holders. There were two copper plates with the King's and Queen's pictures on

There were two copper plates with the King's and Queen's pictures on them in relief.

A boy from Clinton Street school had taken a piece of a steel rail, taken from a railway track, and transformed it into a neat little anvil, with a pointed nose.

Four boys in Queen Alexandra school had designed and built a Combination of Art and Verse nifty little yacht as a spare time project, outside regular hours. Among the articles shown, made from these old scraps for the most part, were: Wall, brackets, flour part, were. Wall blackers have scoops, house numbers, hammers, collapsible chairs, kitchen trays, dustpans, book-ends, candle holders, stove pipes, cold chisels, wall sconces, match boxes and hose

DRESSING ROOM FOR GIRLS On the plea of Trustee Mrs. G. E. Use your eyes, use your ears,
Before you use your feet."

And the poster depicts a boy with his hand to his eyes, another with a hand to his ear, and then the mark of a lad's footprints in safety crossing the street.

On the plea of Trustee Mrs. G. E. Robinson, girl softball players connected with St. Clair Y.M.C.A. branch will be given the use of a portable school building as a dressing room at Oakwood collegiate. The portable has been standing there unused for some years.

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"LITTLE LEAGUE OF NATIONS" SCHOOL HAS PUPILS OF 32 NATIONALITIES



FROM IRELAND TO JAPAN

Ogden public school on Phoebe St. had a happy time of it one day during the week when girls whose parents were born in several different countries put on their national dress and came to have their picture taken. Sonia Nicoloff•from Bulgaria, Lucy Strilec, Ukrainia; Maida Yanagawa, Japan; Frances Nealon, Ireland; and Jennie Phillips, Macedonia (LEFT to RIGHT) were among them.

DEMANDS THAT DREW MAKE CHARGES GOOD

Head of Teachers' Federation Comments on Communistic Teaching Allegation

"If Col. Drew knows of any teacher who is teaching communism it is his duty to name such teacher," said A. C. Lewis, president of the Canadian Teachers' federation, and U.T.S. headmaster, commenting or U.T.S. headmaster, commenting on the charges of Col. George A. Drew that teachers in some Ontario schools are giving "red" ideas to their pupils.

Such a charge, pointed out Mr.
Lewis, reflects on all the teaching body and it should not be allowed to rect in such a wague and unsatisfac-

rest in such a vague and unsatisfac-tory way. "It is the duty of teach-ers in handling such matters as social studies and current events to octal studies and current events to put things fairly and squarely be-fore the pupils and let them think them out. But I do not believe that there are teachers who are trying to teach communism in our schools. Loftus H. Reid, former chairman of the Toronto board of education, made this comment on Col. Drew's

allegations: "I have absolute confidence in the good sense, Christian character and loyalty of the teachers of this pro-

MOTHERS OF PUPILS ORGANIZED IN CHOIR

To Feature Mother's Day Ser-–Woman Trustee Speaker

The mothers' choir, connected with Regal Road public school and composed of mothers of pupils at that school, are to feature the Mothers' Day service on Sunday even-ing at Wesley United church. The choir was organized and trained by choir was organized and trained by Miss Irene McAfee, teacher in that school. One of the numbers to be sung Sunday is the Vesper hymn. Trustee Mrs. George E. Robinson of Ward 6 is to be the speaker at this special service, and her topic will be "Mothers of To-day." with emphasis on the imperative necesemphasis on the imperative necessity for upholding the standard of motherhood and the wise training

of the mothers of to-morrow.

the mounce

BROADCASTING SAFETY

Toronto board of education has promised co-operation with the Canadian Broadcasting commission a broadcasting campaign for safe-streets. Songs with a little campaign for safe-streets. the attention of young children.

APPOINTED TO MALVERN Miss Edith C. Scott, graduate of the University of Toronto, and spe-cialist in English and history, has cialist in English and history, has been given temporary appointment to the staff of Malvern collegiate. She replaces Miss Carrie Cunning-ham who is ill.

WILL INSPECT CADETS Trenton, May 7. — Capt. R. M.
Millette of Kingston military headquarters will inspect cadets at
Trenton high school on May 20.
Principal George W. Spencer said



It seems like the longer I write the shorter I make my articles. I remember my 🖘 newspaper Press-Argus down home. One day one of our senators was in town and the editor sent me over to interview him.

When I got When I got back to the office, the editor says

back to the office, the editor says, "Well, did you interview the senator?" I says, "Yes." He says, "What did he have to say?" I said "Nothin'." The editor said, "Well, go ahead and write up the interview, but try to hold it down to a column and a half."



represented among its pupils Ogden class in their distinctive national Novick from Poland, Mary Keradress one day and the result was a chuk from Russia and Beatrice public school has become known to fashion show of color. Typical of Joe's ancestors roamed the North many as the "Little League of Na- the wide variety of races repre- American continent before the white tions" school. Principal Irving B. sented were these four. Helen man came (LEFT to RIGHT).

eckers

GAME NO. 54, DENNY

no Star of that date. Am sending superior to the text, which he thinks will be eventually discarded.

B—This is decidedly better than 8-11 which draws.

C—32-28 as played is weak, but 22-18

OFFICER RISKS LIFE

BEGINNER'S SECTION

loses.

D—Geo. O'Connor's improvement on 2-7, which nearly loses while text nearly wins.

E—Key move to the defence.

F—26-23 loses by 15-18.

G—Several spectators thought that 3-8, would win, but 27-24, 20-27, 26-23, 8-12, 23-19, 16-23, 28-24, draws.

Continue—27-31, 25-22, 31-27, 22-18, 27-23, 18-14, 30-26, 1-5, 26-22, 10-6, 22-17, 14-9, 17-14, 6-2, 23-18, 9-6, 28-32, 6-1, 3-8, 1-6, 8-12, 6-9, 32-27, 29-25, 18-23, 9-18, 23-14, hanging from the left of the second continue of t

There's perfect harmony among the 32 racial groups who attend Ogden public school, according to Principal Perkin. Eila Wickland represents Finnish pupils; Mary Lopatta, those from Czechoslovakia; Susan Werlick, Roumania; and Nettie Yonka came from what was once Austria (LEFT to RIGHT).

the Laird and Lady, throw the game into the Black Doctor at the eighth move, one of the traps, to be avoided in the liack Doctor is shown below:

1-15 10-17 2-7 8-11 11-15

3-19 19-10 27-23 32-28 12-8

8-11 7-14 6-10 12-16-A 3-12

2-17 25-22 24-20 24-19 23-18

9-13 4-8 11-15 15-24 14-23

7-14 29-25 28-24 28-12 21-14

then 10-17, 26-3 and White wins.

A—The loser.

PROVINCIAL PEN PICTURES, NO. 14 James Mackenzie, Fergus

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Our subject for this week's pen picture is the up-and-coming mail player, James Mackenzie. who was born in Lanarkshire in 1901. He came to Canada in 1939, and did not take much real interest in checkers until the Ontario Correspondence tourneys were started in 1934. Mr. Mackenzie's father was a checkerist of some note, having held the Lanarkshire championship for 14 years. He was a friend of the late James Wyllie. the "Herd Laddie," and a checker board now in possession of his son was presented to him by the late master. Mr. Mackenzie Sr., also ran the rolumn in the Glesgow Herald for a number of years. The present head of the house of Mackenzie is a real enthusiast, an ardent mail player, and has made some good scores against his opponents. He is a fine analyst too, and his contributions have found their way into quite a number of columns.

NEWS AND NOTES NEWS AND NOTES

E. V. Thompson defeated A. Fulton in the semi-finals of the City tourney, and is now awaiting the result of the Evans-Kendall tilt, to play the winner.

Anthony P. Zablotsky, a Kitchener player, has challenged Asa Long for the title. Who is the challenger? Nobody seems to know. He says he can prove his ability by playing the ten best Canadian players.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS
George Ogden, Toronto—Thanks very
much for your cuttings, etc.
Dr. M. B. Annis, Lindsay—Game received; we will look it over.
F. G. Kingsland, Hamilton—Thanks for
the address you sent, also for the notes
on the same. Presume you received M.P.
'ere this. You did not say.
J. H. Fell, Fenelon Falls—Sorry I have
no Star of that date. Am sending you a
letter direct as soon as time permits.

TO RESCUE PIGEON

Buffalo, N.Y., May 7.—Patrolman Dennis L. Boland of the city police department risked his life to rescue

17-14, 6-2, 23-18, 9-6, 28-32, 6-1, 3-2, 1-6.
8-12, 6-9, 32-27, 29-25, 18-23, 9-18, 23-14.
hanging from the ledge of old St.
Joseph's cathedral with a wire tangled about its neck. With the aid of a ladder, the policeman climbed 60 feet and freed it, apparently un-

N.S. Reveals High Talent in Fine Program

DEBUT RECITAL HERE

Gwendolyn Duchemin From

SYDNEY ARTIST PLAYS

By AUGUSTUS BRIDLE

Gwendolyn Duchemin, of Sydney, gave her first real piano re-last night in Conservatory Leo Smith was the assisting artist in a sonata by Debussy and Alberto Guerrero in "Gardens of

Spain' for two pianos.

Miss Duchemin, partly French by descent, has an intense love of music, from a province where sa few people are fagged by too many concerts. She has romantic absorption in an art of eternally hard work, and the subdued temperamental quality that creates atmo-sphere in a recital. In Bach's Chromatic Fantasy, sel-

dom played in recital nowadays, she made the concert grand sound like a harpsichord, for which Bach composed it.

Beethoven's great sonata, "Appas-

sionata," has never in my recollec-tion been played here by so young an artist with such a mature perception of its grand symphonic tex-ture and moods. Above all things she expressed

in her romantic, clear-cut energy of playing it the tremendous, urgent continuity of this sonata; its sedate opening melodies, its storms of sudden allegro, like galloping horses; its glorious sombre andante and its superb variations; its furious, pas-sionate climaxes in the final allegro and presto.

Her two-piano work with Guer-rero in "Gardens of Spain" was

brilliant painting—not altogether original, with such a master of Spanish idioms at the second piano. In the Debussy sonata for 'cello and piano she was a tactful and shrewd accompanist for the art of Leo Smith at the 'cello. Her Chopin Ballade, to a smaller audience, lost the charming timidity it had in Massey Hall on Tuesday. Her three Debussy solos closing with "Fife-Debussy solos, closing with "Fire-works," were charmingly impressionistic, without the inspiration of her Beethoven sonata.

TWO SMART PICTURES ON SHEA'S PROGRAM

Vic McLaglen is back in the army again, or rather the Legionnaires, at Shea's. He has the usual arguing spree in "Battle of Broadway." This time his nemesis is Brian Donlevy, a worthy successor to Edmund Lowe. But the big hit of the picture is Louise Hovick, perhaps better known as Gipsy Rose Lee. She seems to be made to order for the niche Kay Francis used to have all to herself. "Battle of Broadway" is the story of a father trying to keep his son from getting married to a golddigger. And pap gets the runaround.

The second feature is "Tip-off Girls." It deals with "hot" cars and

fur rackets. The law steps right in to work with the gangster in order to catch him, and the going is plenty tough. Mary Carlisle is the love interest, Lloyd Nolan the brainy policeman and Larry Crabbe the his pace, right-hand man. An the big boss' right-hand man. An old favorite who does a good job is Evelyn Brent.



with Asthma. She has gained 24 lbs. in weight to almost normal and her husband is so delighted that he has put many patients on "DAVIS" ASTHMA REMEDY No. 7895". 64 doses at your Druggist, \$3.75.



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25-9, 17-13, 9-6, 10-1, 16-19, 1-6, 3-7. 13-9, 7-11, 6-10, 11-16, 10-15, 19-24, Black wins. A-25-22 loses, and is pretty well known. B-Here the regular draw is by 18-15. 11-18, 29-25, etc. C-Improves published play, which gives 15-19, 10-6, 1-10, 27-24, 20-27 drawn. D-Playing for 14-17, which loses by 26-23, etc. 1, etc. -15-18 seems to draw, but apparently oses as follows: 22-26, 31-22, 16-19. k wins. It was at first thought that Fulton missed a draw by 15-18 at "E." 14-18 is no better, but 14-9 White to move and win. may be the key to the draw. Solution to Problem 111 ASA LONG VISITS TORONTO

Solution to Problem 111

Black 16, 20, 24.

White 27, kings 8, 28.

White to move and win.

27-23* 22-18 19-28* 15-11 11-16

24-27-A 27-31 26-19 16-19 19-24

8-11 11-15 28-32 32-27 16-19

27-31 31-26 19-24 28-32

26-22 15-19* 18-15-B 27-31 White

31-27 20-24 24-28 32-28 Wins.

A—24-28, 8-11, 28-32, 26-22, 32-28, 22-18,

28-24, 11-8*, 24-19, 8-12, White wins.

B—Now a variation of first position. ASA LONG VISITS TORONTO

Of all the masters who have in times part visited this fair city, probably none of them left such a pleasing impression as did Asa Long. This quiet, unassuming entleman endeared himself to all of us. and it will not be long we hope, that will have effect of the will. He came, he saw, and he conquered, and how. His travelling companions, L. T. deBearn, Arthur Reisman. Robert Omans, Stephen Fairchild, and young Leroy Nicholson made almost as strong an impression as did the champion himself. We liked them all. With the exception of Mr. deBearn, it was the first time any of them had been to Toronto. Asa Long is a hockey and baseball enthusiast, and we had quite a chat with him about these had cuite a chat with him about these with some players are notorious for their inability to put in an appearance when an important match is due. That is, the strong players. And if they had, there were not enough Michiganders to oppose tiem. Result of the games played were:

GAME NO. 52, DOUBLE CORNER Another game from the Ontario Cor-respondence Tourney, played between G. E. T. Lambert and the Checker Editor. We should like the critics to examine this game, and anything concerning it will be welcomed, as neither Mr. Lambert nor myself had time to thoroughly delve into

Black-G. E. T. Lambert White-E. S. Mould

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White—E. S. Mould

8-14 22-17 10-19 19-15 25-22

24-20 8-11 24-15 22-25 30-25-G 10-15 28-24 7-10 27-24-E 22-29 10-15 28-24 7-10 27-24-E 22-29 10-15 28-24 7-10 27-24-E 22-29 12 21-8 32-28 10-19 24-19 29-25 15-22 15-18 24-15 29-25 11-4 25-9 17-13-A 18-23 28-24-E 25-22 16 25-9 17-13-A 18-23 28-24-E 25-22 17-15-10 1-5 31-27 2-9 10-6 15 25-22 19-15-D 18-22 20-16-E 22-18 11-15

A—Encyclopedia gives following to draw: 30-25, 11-15, 26-23, 37, 24-19, 15-24, 28-19, 37-11, 22-15, 11-18, 19-15, 10-26, 31-15, 6-10, 15-6, 1-10, 27-23, drawn.

B—Here 11-15, 21-17, 14-21, 23-7, 3-10, 32-25, 11-5, 26-23, 18-22, 21-17, 14-21, 22-29, 27-23, 15-19, 24-15, 10-16, 41-20, 12-25, 34-25, 34-25, 39-25, 11-15, 26-23, 18-22, 21-17, 14-21, 23-12, 7-11, 20-16, 11-20, 18-4, 22-25, 34-8, 12-16, 26-25, 15-10, White wins C—Here, we decided to try something new the old draw is by 24-19, 11-15, 26-24, 18-22, 26-17, 8-11, 30-26, 11-18, etc., but there is no published play on the text move as far as I am aware.

D—Mr. Lambert rather inclines to the opinion that this move is risky, and that the critics?

E—Now then, will 30-26 draw here? Or at the other points marked "E"?

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F—Here, 2-7, 24-19 (30-28 may be all right, too), 7-11, 30-26, 11-18, 26-22, 18-23, 22-18, 6-10, 18-9, 5-14, 13-9, 14-18, 21-17 (9-6 weaker?) 25-29, 9-6, 29-25, 6-2, 18-23, 27-7 draws.

Note—Since the above was writthn. Mr. Lambert thinks he missed a win here, and that he should have played 2-7 instead of the text. This would make note 'F'' incorrect, but we are going to leave it to the critics to mull over. Should 27-24 at "E" prove to be a loss, then perhaps 30-26 will save the game, if it is not already a loss at "D."

G—16-11 must not be played here, as it loses rather neatly. Two moves later it is a different story.

GAME NO. 53, SECOND DOUBLE CORNER The deciding game in the semi-finals of the 1938 city tourney between A. Fulton and E. V. Thompson. Black-E. V. Thompson

White-A. Fulton

11-15 19-10 18-11 6-22 7-16 17-10

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