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Sometimes it is almost impossible to bear the kindness of people. So many people have told us how much they enjoyed the Play presented last week in the Town Hall that we have seriously considered taking off for Hollywood. But more serious still have we considered how unfortunate it is that more demonstrations of home talent are not presented — with somebody else in the cast that is. Whenever home talent decides to wear themselves out in a drama presentation it always seems to get a warm response. Without a theatre in Jarvis we figure we could support one good play a week through the winter months. It would make everybody happy, with the possible exceptions of the characters taking part — and even in time they might part — and even in time they might

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Back in 1939 Billy Taylor was th

up to the Leafs from the Oshawa Generals with a bang. He was the white haired boy wonder in hockey's big time. President Clarence Camp-bell, of the National Hockey League

put him in the limelight again this week when he expelled him from hockey for life, on a charge of being associated with gamblers. It looks as though the pro hockey players had better stick to penny-anti if they want to continue to play hockey

want to continue to play hockey.

Speaking of hockey Garnet sneaking up fast on a Provincial championship. Manager Gordon Haz-lett is assessing the teams chances

conservatively but defenceman Bruce Meehan has other ideas. Any thou-

ght of settling for less than a Provin-

ial crown is just not to be consider

ed. We'll venture the opinion that any opposing forwards will go through the mill if they get past Bruce from here in.

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Speaking more about hockey. We heard yesterday about a fellow in Simcoe that went to two hockey gam es this winter and left his wife home alone both nights. She said she didn't mind him going to one game but two was too much. It's getting, she said, so that a man has no consideration at all for his life-mate. It's complaints like that Dorothy Dix deals with in her column. Dorothy gets some great stuff.

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