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Wit and Humor

She—I shall have to be a little
firm with you. He—Fine! Let us
make it a partnership!

If the sun had nothing to do but
shine on the righteous, it wouldn't
have to get up so early.

If a young man is unable to win
a girl's affections any other way,
he should bribe her parents to op-
pose the match.

It used to be that only a certain
kind of woman painted her face.
Now it's done by both the certain
and uncertain kind.

When you propose to a girl now-
days she's as much surprised as a
candidate is when he receives formal
notification of his nomination.

Tourist (to irate farmer, whose
pig he had just run over)—Sir, I
will replace your animal.
Farmer—Sir, you flatter yourself.

Mrs.—Dad, Mary is already 21
years old and ought to get married.
Mrs.—Take your time, let her
wait for the right man.

Mrs. (furiouly)—What! Why
should she? I didn't.

Mary—Oh, John dear, just hear
the trees in that orchard moaning
and sighing in the breeze.
John—Mary, if you had as many
green apples in you as those trees
have you'd be moaning and sighing
too.

The objector to prohibition spoke
bitterly. "Water has killed more
people than liquor ever did."
"You are raving," declared the
teetotaler. "How do you make that
out?"

"Well, to begin with, there was
the flood.

A Slight Error
Sullivan—Hark! That Casey over
there kidding that colored dame?
Sweeney—Oh, my gosh! I just
knew he'd be making a fool outa
himself if he ever went out alone.
He's color blind.

Equipped for Emergency
Dorothy, daughter of a tire sales-
man, had seen a set of triplets for
the first time in her short life. "Oh
mother," she said on returning home
"What do you guess I saw today?"
A lady who had twins with a spare.

Other People's Clothes
"All aboard!" called the conductor
as the train prepared to leave the
station.

"Hold on boss!" called a feminine
voice, "wait till ah gets mah clothes
on!"

Six carsful of passengers thrust
their heads out of windows and
craned their necks expectantly.
They saw a Negro mammy strug-
gling on with a basket of laundry.

He Was Surely Cool
A few minutes after alarm was
given in the hotel fire one of the
guests joined a group of friends
that were watching the spectacle
and chaffed them on their apparent
excitement. "There was nothing to
be excited about," he said. "When
the alarm sounded I jumped out of
bed, lighted a cigarette, brushed my
hair and took my time about dress-
ing. I didn't like the knot in my
necktie so I tied it over again—
that's how cool I was." "Fine," one
of his friends remarked, "but why
didn't you put on your trousers?"

REPORT OF S. S. NO. 5, Carrick
(For April)

Sr. IV—Elmer Diebel, Mattie
Stroeder.

Jr. IV—Leota Losch, Amelia
Klages, Monica Stroeder, Willie
Diemert, Alvera Schmidt, Carl We-
ber.

Jr. III—Lavina Fischer, Alvena
Weber, Vera Diemert, Leo Stroeder,
Edward Krohn.

Sr. II—Norman Diebel, Gladys
Diebel, Adela Diemert, Gertrude
Fischer, Norman Schmidt, Melvin
Wolfe, Edwin Stroeder, Tom Fin-
can, Doretta Weber.

Jr. II—Rita Diemert, Loreta
Stroeder.

I—Emma Weber, Elsie Schmidt,
Freddie Klages.

E. Widmeyer, teacher.

Keeping all the laws requires a
keen sense of duty or a keen sense
of humor.

Alliston council will try to stop
peddlers from doing business in that
town. The council is passing a by-
law to license peddlers, fixing a sche-
dule of rates for various lines of
merchandise sold by peddlers is es-
tablished. A house to house vendor
of dry goods will have to pay \$250
before he can call on the residents of
the town. A tea peddler will have to
pay \$75; hosiery, dresses and suit-
ings, \$50; brushes, brooms, mops,
etc. \$35; spices \$25; and smaller ar-
ticles that are sold for 25c or less,
\$5.

**FIRE DESTROYS FINE
LITTLE BUSINESS BLOCK**

Liesemer's Hardware and Berscht's
Gents' Furnishing Stores Totally
Destroyed

Didsbury (Alta.) Pioneer
This week commenced with anoth-
er big sensation when fire broke out
in the basement of Mr. W. G. Liese-
mer's fine hardware store at about
ten o'clock on Monday morning, and
before very many minutes had pas-
sed had leaped over the fire wall and
ignited the roof over J. V. Berscht's
gents' furnishing store, completely
demolishing this splendid little block
in about two hours and a half.

In a very few seconds after the
fire broke out in the basement the
dense smoke caused by burning oil
and other inflammable matter in the
basement was pouring out in heavy
volumes, in fact it was impossible
for any person to get near enough
to the actual fire after one attempt
had been made to control it with
hand extinguishers and although the
chemical fire engines were on the
scene a minute or two after the
alarm very little could be done to
extinguish it. Hundreds of willing
hands then turned to and assisted
in getting what stock they could out
of the store to safety before the floor
gave way, and while quite a lot was
saved, a very great deal of the large
stock which Mr. Liesemer carried
was destroyed. The explosions of
ammunition in the store when the
fire broke through the floor must
have sounded like some small battle
during the war to some of the veter-
ans who were assisting—it was a
continual pit pat and the small but
louder explosives of other cans of
liquids added to the gaiety of na-
tions.

With a roar the immense flames
finally broke through the roof of
the hardware store and shot into
the air at a great height, and while
the fire fighters with the chemicals
had been on the roof of Mr. Berscht's
store trying their best to save that
building it was found impossible to
do any more on account of the great
heat and the draught drawing the
flames down to the roof. When it
was seen that the store could not be
saved because of the burning roof
the same big crowd turned to and
almost completely emptied the store
of the large stock of boots, shoes
and gents' furnishings in a jiffy—it
was good work.

This block was built of solid brick
as are those surrounding it, which
was the means of saving the town
from another disastrous confagra-
tion similar to 1914 when almost
three blocks were destroyed in a
very few hours, the solid blocks
being all frame.

The stores of Mr. Liesemer and
Mr. Berscht had the reputation
amongst the travelling public of be-
ing two of the very best to be found
in the smaller towns in the whole
province.

The loss is largely covered by in-
surance but will not be definitely
known until the adjusters are
through, but it is estimated at about
\$50,000 on the two places.

Mr. Liesemer has ordered on O-
garey and will carry on for a time
in the store in the same block on
the south corner, so that his many
patrons will not be delayed in get-
ting hardware supplies during this
busy season.

Mr. Berscht has housed his heavy
stock in the store formerly occupied
by the postoffice, opposite the Rose-
bud Hotel, and no doubt will be in a
position to conduct his business a-
gain in a few days.

**ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF
STEALING DIAMOND RING
AND MONEY**

Eric Fletcher Reynolds, an Eng-
lish lad of 19 years, who had been
employed as hired help at the farm
of Mr. Dan McDonald, 8th concep-
sion, was arrested on Tuesday at
the post office by Constable Moore,
of Lucknow, charged with stealing a
diamond ring belonging to Mrs.
McDonald and also \$16 in money.
Reynolds admitted the theft before
the papers were served and had the
ring hid in the toe of his boot. He
had spent most of the money having
given part to a chum of his, Alex.
Weinstock, who was employed at
Angus D. Martyn's farm. Weins-
tock was arrested on a charge of
taking money which he knew was
stolen. The two lads were taken to
Walkerton jail where they will be
remanded till Monday and brought
to Ripley to stand trial.—Ripley Ex-
press.

The Perfect Knit Mills of Lis-
towel have appointed a receiver,
and the mills are at present being
operated by The National Trust Co.

At a county court session in
Guelph last week, Judge Spotton de-
livered a strong reproof to a young
farmer of Arthur Township, who
appeared before him on a charge of
seduction. The judge thought a
warning would be beneficial in such
cases, and would have ordered such
had he the power to do it, and at
same time suspended sentence.
Considering the fact that provision
is made for the illegitimate child,
and that he being a married man
with a small family, had responsi-
bilities to them, the judge took a
merciful view of the situation, and
allowed the prisoner to go on sus-
pended sentence.

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PAISLEY
Severely Injured in Bad Fall
On Tuesday morning, Mrs. Ernest
Porter, of this village, received a
broken shin bone in the left leg,
when she accidentally stepped into
an open trap door in the barn floor,
with her right foot. She fell over
sideways, and the fracture to the
left leg resulted.

School Boy Badly Hurt
On Monday morning last Donald,
six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
Alex. H. McGillivray of the 12th
con. of Bruce, a few miles from this
village, while playing at the school-
house on S. S. No. 14, met with a
painful accident when a bicycle rid-
den by another schoolboy collided
with him. Donald suffered a com-
pound fracture of the bones of the
left leg. One bone pierced the flesh
causing much pain and suffering to
the little patient.

Has String of Fast Horses
Craig and Charlesworth, local race
horse owners, have a real string of
speeders this year and should be
able to pull down their share of the
prizes this summer. Peter Brino,
the fast trotter, is showing splendid
condition, and has trotted a half in
1.10. Peter is the pick of the string
and is among the very fastest in
these parts. Fred Kippings, pacer,
another real little horse, who clean-
ed up a good many races in these
parts in 1924, is also ready for the
track, and should show most of the
2.30 class pacers a clean set of
heels. The owners also have a real
"speed bug" in Miss Peter McKin-
ney, a 3-year-old colt, broke last
fall, this little horse is showing won-
derful speed. Nettie McKinney is
also a good pacer, and will be one of
Leo's strong cards.

Players Went to Owen Sound
Again the city has taken toll of
Paisley's athletes. Oscar (Shorty)
Hopper, and Lloyd (Tony) Gregg
two prominent town boys, left for
Owen Sound on Monday, where they
are working at Harrison's. Both
boys are fast, effective hockey play-
ers, and should make good with the
Greys in the coming season. They
should both prove real finds for the
Owen Sound Hockey Club.

**CHICKENS PROVE THEY
ARE STOLEN**

Milton, May 13—When asked if
he could identify some chickens
which he had lost and which How-
ard Merton of Guelph and Allan
Watt of Hanover are charged with
stealing, J. McDougall, a farmer
living near Acton, told County Con-
stable Chapman that they were
"quiet" hens, and that they always
greeted his horse, when he returned
home from town by jumping on the
shafts of the buggy.

McDougall took the constable in
his buggy to where the chickens
were and immediately they saw the
horse they performed their "stunt"
by jumping all over the shafts of
the buggy. The identification was
complete.

Beware the Sharks

The practice of slick stock sales-
men to make a deadset on rural
residents who are known to own Vic-
tory Bonds and get them to ex-
change these valuable securities for
get-rich-quick stocks is becoming
more and more prevalent, in this
district. That such efforts are not
being confined to one part of the
country or even to the rural parts
may be judged by the following
wise warning which has been issued
by Financial Service Ltd. of Mon-
tréal and passed on in a bulletin is-
sued by one of our leading banks:—
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of the day in Montreal and vicinity
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the offering they are making. Wo-
men shareholders are considered
easy marks by these sharp individ-
uals and it would be well for them
to consult their husbands before
taking any action or in the cases
of spinsters and widows, their
banker or some reliable, well-inform-
ed financial friend who is willing to
give them salesmen, some of whom
are known as 'high pressure' artists
in their line, were driven out of the
U. S. by vigorous prosecutions for
crooked dealings and are following
their customary tactics in Canada,
public being extremely careful about
dealing with strangers who adopt
such methods. A great deal of mon-
ey would be saved if old established
houses dealing in securities were
consulted before undertaking com-
mitments or exchanges.