

## Old Students Often Found Reading Law At Inns of Court

Names of Men Who Started in 1840 and Vanished Out of Courses in London Still Found Upon Rolls.

London, April 1.—(By Mail).—The news that a resident of Oxford is entering the University at the age of seventy reminds one of the strange histories that are often to be found in the books of the Inns of Court. Recalls "The Westminster Gazette." Hidden away among the rolls of one of the Inns are to be found the names of students who entered as far back as 1840. Nothing has since been heard of them. Technically, however, they are members of the Inn and if they were to turn up one dining night would be entitled to don their gowns and take their seats once more within those centuries-old walls from which Queen Elizabeth looks down on the unchanging scene of her former revels. What has become of these long-lost law students who have so unaccountably forsaken their intended profession? Vistas of long years of study have apparently disheartened them and turned their energies into other avenues. Hundreds of Bar students never get called,

and an even greater number of those who are called never practise. In curious contrast to this story of relinquished hopes is the number of men who enter the Inns of Court when the span of life is half past. Youth is not the only spirit that feigns not to embark for new seas. If you peeped into one of the halls during dinner you could probably count one gray head among every six or seven. At one of the Inns there is a young barrister whose father is yet a student and if you were privileged to look through the lists of the ancient and honorable societies you would find there today, among the mere students, the names of distinguished soldiers, sailors, and politicians, at least one millionaire shipowner, and more than one novelist of world-wide fame. Why do these people suddenly conceive the idea of going to the bar? The truth is that in a dozen walks of life the mere status of a barrister is found to be a pulsant aid. For instance to become eligible for a particular appointment in an insurance company it seems to be virtually essential, for no apparent reason that one should first acquire the dignity of a wig and gown. CENTURY-OLD BARN BURNED, ROOSEVELT ONCE PLAYED IN IT New York, April 28.—A barn more than 100 years old, in which the late Theodore Roosevelt played as a boy, was destroyed by fire, Wednesday, on the estate of Morton S. Paton, near Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. A large quantity of hay and ten cords of firewood were lost in the blaze, which is said to have

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been caused by burning grass in the vicinity.

Water to extinguish the fire was pumped from the lake on the Paton estate, a quarter of a mile away. In this lake the late President was nearly drowned as a boy, while sailing a toy boat.

The Ogden Fire Company's pumping engine became lodged in the mud during the excitement and was towed out by the Livingston Hose Company.

The last of the series of entertainments conducted by a joint committee of the Orange lodges of the city, was given last evening in the Orange Hall, Germain street. Whist and dancing were features of the evening. Mrs. E. L. Moffatt and Mrs. Bailey were the winners of the ladies' prizes while G. D. Reid and John Nixon also secured prizes. The entertainment was well attended. At the close refreshments were served.

## Youngest Burglar Caught in The Act

Boy of 7, Pal 13, and 'Look-out,' Are Captured by Occupant of Apartment.

New York, April 28.—Two boys, one 18, the other 7, were surprised in the act of robbing the apartment of James Bishop. A third boy, 12, the lookout, also was caught, and all three were taken to the East Sixty-seventh Street police station.

Frank Altenheim, 18, and James Duane, 12, were later paroled in the custody of their parents, Joe Koryns, 7, was sent to the Children's Society when his mother told the policeman who notified her of Joe's arrest, to "keep him."

Seated beside Matron Annie Nennie, Joe told the police, between gulps of apple pie, of the doings of his "gang," which he says has been operating under the leadership of the Altenheim boy. He said that they took a pair of pliers, a monkey wrench and a flashlight from an automobile and that Altenheim proposed that they "pull off a job." He said that he and Altenheim climbed up the fire-escape in the rear of the apartment and Duane was left below to watch.

Joe said that they could not open the window with the pliers, so Altenheim broke the glass. They wanted only cash, he said, and so many were they that they did not notice the return of Mrs. Bishop. Altenheim, he said, then made a break for the fire-escape, but he was caught. Bishop followed Altenheim and caught him and Duane, he said.

The boys were turned over to Patrolman John Keeney. All were charged with juvenile delinquency.

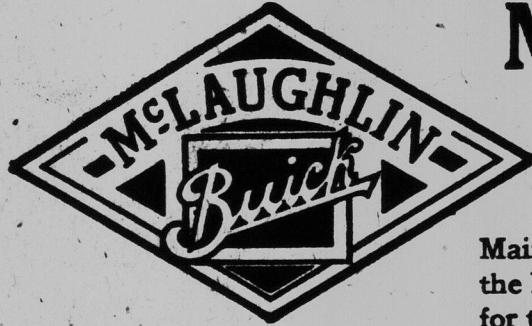
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen at its regular meeting in West St. John this week specially honored Miss Mollie Tobin, whose marriage is to take place next week. After the business of the meeting had been completed Mrs. Tobin presented to Miss Tobin a handsome mahogany electric lamp as a wedding gift from the Auxiliary, wishing Miss Tobin all happiness and conveying the greetings of all the members. Refreshments were served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Cooley and Mrs. G. Merryweather, and a pleasant social hour followed. Mrs. William Tobin, the president, was in the chair.

Roy A. Willett, secretary-accountant for the St. John City Power Commission, is to leave today for Toronto and St. Catharines. While in Ontario he will inspect various hydro plants, including those at Chippewa and Niagara.

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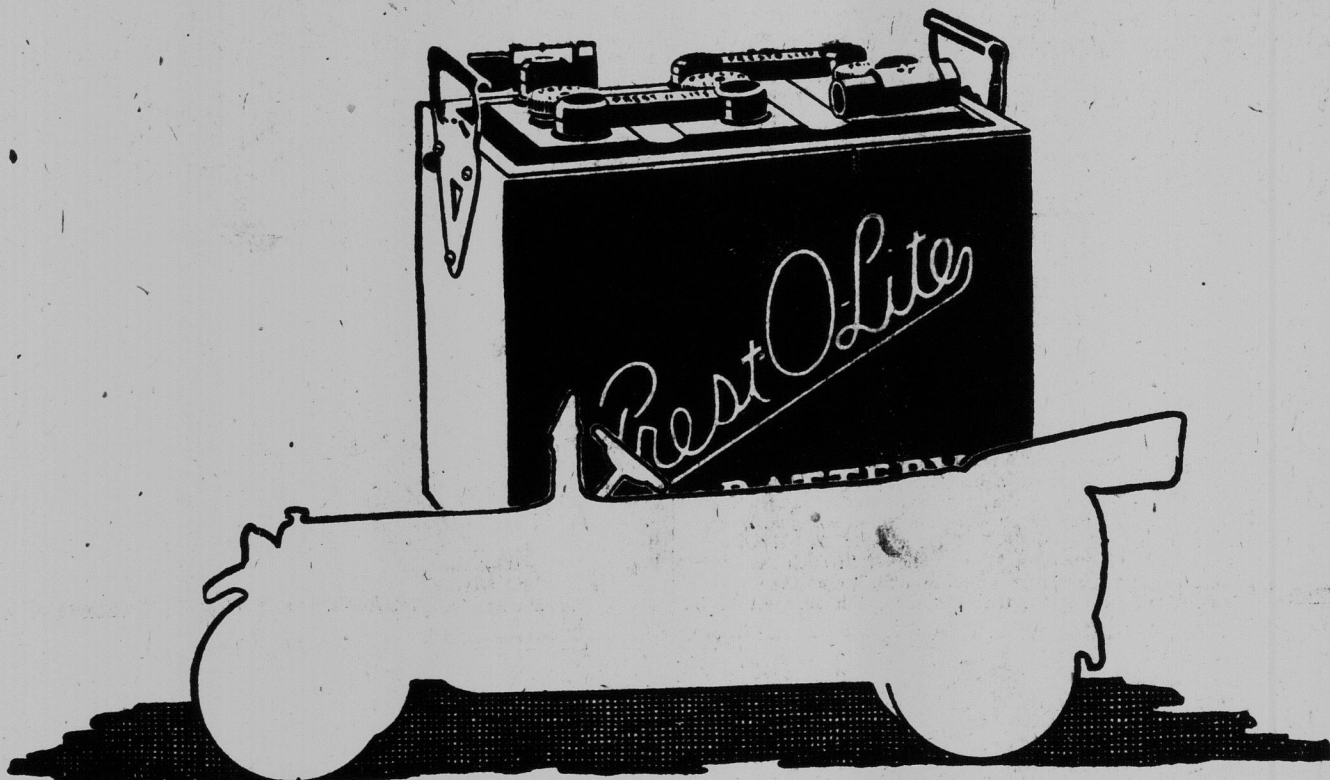
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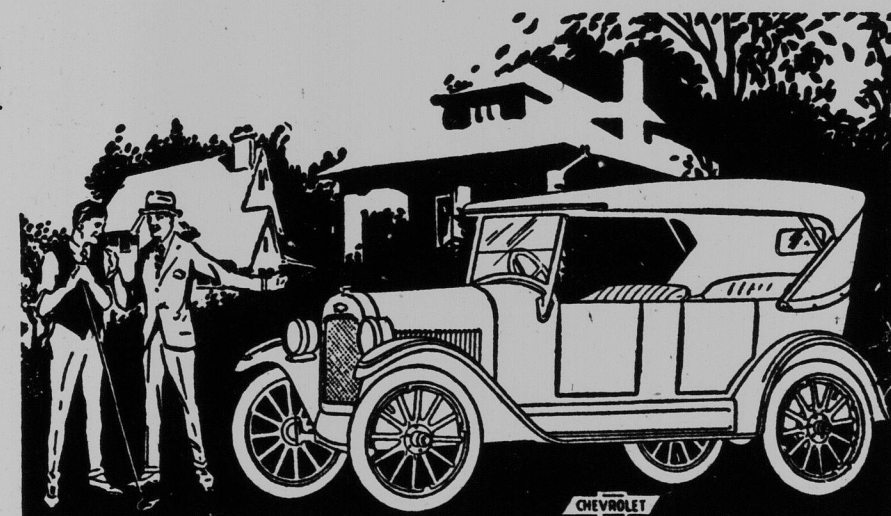
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