

### Columbus Ladies' Association Sweepstake

The following Prizes remain unclaimed:

	Number	Amount
Total Second Arrival	28,101	200.00
Total Third Arrival	17,880	75.00
Total Fourth Arrival	9,469	50.00
Total First Two Arrivals	51,683	25.00
Total First Three Arrivals	69,513	25.00
Total First Four Arrivals	78,982	25.00
Total First Five Arrivals	90,887	25.00
Difference between 1st & 2nd arrival	4,519	25.00
Difference between 2nd & 3rd arrival	10,271	25.00
Difference between 3rd & 4th arrival	8,361	25.00
Difference between 4th & 5th arrival	2,436	25.00
Total Job's firm	40,006	25.00

A few more tickets still on hand which may be had at the following places: P. O'Mara's Drug Store, Water Street West; A. S. Wadden's Store, Water St.; J. J. Kieley's Drug Store, Water Street East; A. V. Duffy's Grocery Store, New Gower Street; or from the Steward, Columbus Hall. Buy early as the demand for the tickets in the Blue envelope is very great, and secure one or more of the above prizes.

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### Last Chance to See 'The Westbound Limited'

GREAT RAILROAD THRILLER CONCLUDES AT NICKEL TONIGHT.

Many of the so-called screen thrillers contain only an element of thrills and a very thin plot—something about it that you forget as soon as you leave the theatre—but "The Westbound Limited," now running at the Nickel, is so far different that it grips your attention from the very start, and there is a story that you can carry away with you. There are many big moments in "The Westbound Limited," to describe them in detail would only spoil the interest of the story for those who have waited to see the film to-day. You're sure to like it first because of its heart appeal and then you will admire the wonderful acting on the part of Ralph Lewis, one of the screen's greatest character actors. Lewis is seen as Engineer of the Westbound Limited. Another feature of to-night's show you will like is the exceptionally good vocal programme by Archie Harrod's Jubilee Concert Party. Last night all were well pleased anyway, judging from the hearty applause, they appeared to be more than pleased. During his engagement Archie Harrod intends giving patrons of his renditions which he made popular on gramophone records and which made him popular with the great American Chataqua when on tour last summer. To appear with a chataqua means that a performer must be distinctively different from the ordinary entertainer, therefore this accounts for the clean performance given by these gifted Colored entertainers.

### The Frankenstein of Fascism

In the interior of Italy Fascism crystallizes more and more into a caste-tyranny. The Fascist caste, to which admittance is possible only on conditions, maintains a private army at the State's expense to ensure its hegemony over the mass of citizens. Who can believe that such a system, if it lasts very much longer, will not provoke angry rebellions of ever more determined character? In its foreign policy Fascism stands, as Signor Salandra puts it, "for the exaltation of the Fatherland above everything—above freedom itself, if need be." In other words, it stands for just what the Allies condemn in Germany—for the unreasoning worship of a geographical entity, enthroned on high above all human values. Neither within nor without can Fascism in its present form hold any good promise for Italy's future.—Manchester Guardian.

### Dwyer Sisters Delight Large Audience

WILL OFFER SCOTCH PROGRAMME AT CRESCENT TOMORROW.

The Dwyer sisters seem to go better and better at each performance, and last night all were delighted with the wonderful exhibition of toe dancing, whilst the acrobatic finale fairly held the audience spellbound. Their novel numbers also were well received. To-night is the last chance to see this big programme as there will be a complete change to-morrow, which will consist of Scotch songs and dances; this, we believe, will go even better than any of the previous bills. Next week they will present something entirely different from anything yet given. Watch for more definite particulars in this paper. If you haven't seen the big film "Back to Yellow Jacket," to-night is your last opportunity to do so. It's a picture that has everything. "Back to Yellow Jacket," stands as a sterling example of all that a production should be. Not only will the picture please you during every moment of its running time, but it will, as it has been said, give you something to think about—something to take away from the theatre with you, and thereby add to your enjoyment.

### Old Men Made Young

BY GLAND TREATMENT SHOWN AT SORBONNE.

Prof. Voronoff Displays Movies to Work to Scientists.

Motion pictures of three patients, one English and two French, made young by the methods of Prof. Voronoff, were displayed at the Sorbonne to-day, and explained by the famous surgeon to a distinguished audience of scientists. The films showed every stage of the method of grafting glands upon animals and humans.

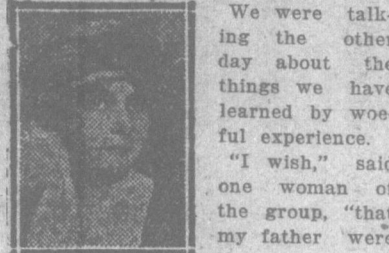
Prof. Voronoff showed pictures of several rams whose age ordinarily is limited to fourteen years. These animals were twenty-one years old, and appeared healthy after their operation. The films showing the human patients showed three vigorous men of forty, after the transplantations, whereas each was actually over seventy.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR CORNS.

## SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

### NOT OLD FOGIES AFTER ALL.



We were talking the other day about the things we have learned by woeful experience. "I wish," said one woman of the group, "that my father were living to-day so that I could tell him that I've lived to learn that he was right. Right in the warnings he used to try to give me about life and its problems; right in his advice as to the easiest way to meet them. But I was so arrogant. I was so sure that father was just a man getting into his dotage, a man with whom life had dealt a bit unfairly and robbed of that uncomely promising fearlessness which was my name for the bungling, headlong way that I had of dealing with the situations which confronted my youth. I never would listen to him, but if I had I would have saved myself a lot of heartaches."

"Maybe You'll Find Out." And as she talked there came to me vividly, from out of the past, my own father's half heeded warnings to my youthful impetuosity. "I could save you so many bruises, so many hurts, if you would only be content to profit by my experience, but I know that

you must just find out things for yourself and sometime maybe you'll find out that father wasn't such an old fogey after all." Of course I protested that I wasn't thinking anything of the sort but in my secret heart I was sure that I would never meet the difficulties that he had known because I knew so much better how to deal with them!

In a recent novel, two characters meet after many years. "You are not so hard as you used to be, Mary," says one. You have changed. You are kinder and more tolerant. You would never believe me or listen to me in the old days or to me now." "Life has taught me," said Mary. "I had to learn that way."

If We Could Only Accept Age's Gift. Most of us have to learn that way. We go on generation after generation making the same mistakes and learning life's lessons by the same bitter experiences. Says Susan Brz: "The thing that stands chiefly in the way of world's progress is the fact that we have each got to find out things for ourselves."

If age needs a balm for the slights imposed by intolerant youth, let it be found in this—that the years will bring useful wisdom, and whether or not we be there to hear it, the day will come when chastened youth will say, "Mother and father knew after all."

### Three Elections Coming

If the speech delivered Tuesday at the banquet of the Republican and Social Democrat Party by Premier Poincare raises any misgivings in the minds of the nationals of Britain and France who have been comforted by the recent return to a greater friendliness in Allied relations, their fears will be dispelled by the simple expedient of projecting their minds to a red letter for France in next month's calendar.

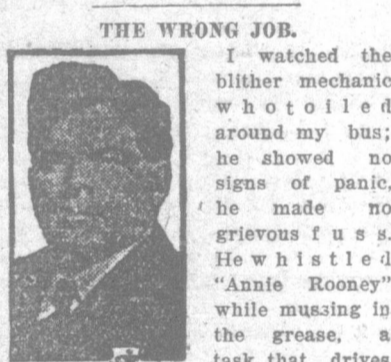
On May 11 next a general election will be held in France, and with feeling divided on the great issue which will dominate this appeal it is only natural for those who would carry favor with the electorate to make statements which are not intended to be interpreted too literally. It is universally recognized that it takes more than a pinch of salt to savor election speeches and that promises made in the heat of a campaign even by the most well-meaning are not always implemented with fulfillment.

There is certainly nothing in the French Premier's speech to upset the generally favorable view of the French attitude which has been reflected in the comment on the Dawes report in the Paris press. But he treads on dangerous ground when he declares that there can be no question of French withdrawal from the Ruhr before "that part which is due to us is paid, nor can there be any question of loosening our hold without first serving the means to re-establish it in case of need with certainty and rapidity."

Premier MacDonald in the House Tuesday night was equally emphatic regarding acceptance. Moreover, the prospect of an early general election in England is not without its influence on the views of the British Prime Minister. It would be a large plum in the hat of MacDonald if he could go to the country with negotiations for the settlement of the vexed Reparations problem well under way. "The difference of viewpoint between the two Allied premiers seems to lie in the fact that whereas France persists in regarding the Ruhr occupation as a sanction taken because of Germany's default, Britain argues that the Dawes plan must be accepted in its entirety or rejected and that since it constitutes a new start for Germany the slate must be wiped clean and no sanctions and penalties cannot there-fore be defended. Moreover the British Dawes report supports the acceptance of Premier Poincare's statement that his avowed object of sending French

### The Wrong Job.

I watched the blithering mechanic who toiled around my bus; he showed no signs of panic. He made no grievous fuss. He whistled "Annie Rooney" while musing in the grease, a task that drives me looney, and undermines my peace. Long since I used to tinker, at season, with my boat; it made my temper plinker, and always got my goat; I labored with a hammer and wrenches round and flat, and the 'd yell and hammer and dance upon my hat. I dished up language hectic until I fell a prey to seizures apoplectic that took my breath away. But wisdom comes with watching the years go by in books; no longer am I botching my mind when it balks; my peace of mind I cherish far more than precious stones; before I'd see it perish I'd dig up fifteen bones. And so when my old Lizzie declines to up and go, no more do I get busy with hammer, wrench or crow; I summon the mechanic, and say to him, "Gee whiz, my van is also-rantio—see what the trouble is. And so I am not wearing my temper to a shred; I miss a lot of swearing, in paths of peace I tread. Far better pay the plumber to fix your eight-day clock than toll around all summer and sweat-and-cuss and knock. I call up Jinks the Joiner to mend my doors and sills; I send for Copps the coiner, when needing dollar bills. I send for Simms the sawyer, when sawing should prevail, I send for Loots the lawyer to keep me out of jail."



troops into the Ruhr was to protect the Allied technical missions involves the corollary of withdrawal of these missions under the new regime. Germany, too, has made certain reservations in her acceptance of the report, but the Germans also have a general election to be held one week before the French balloting and the result of the polling will have just as momentous an effect upon the destinies of the Reich and French suffrages. Stresemann, who, although he has stepped down to the post of Foreign Minister, is still seemingly the brains of the present Administration in Berlin, would be playing into the hands of the Monarchists and enemies of the Republic if he accepted the report with open arms and without a single reservation.—Montreal Star.

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Fourth " . . . . . 1.50	Fourth " . . . . . 1.00
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Mr. R. R. Wood, B.A., Headmaster Bishop Feild College  
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Closing date of the Competition will be announced in local newspapers. THE JUDGES' DECISION WILL BE FINAL.

### Household Notes.

A patty case filled with a little creamed fish or meat makes a delightful entree.  
Stewed apricots, sponge cake and whipped cream make an excellent charlotte russe.  
A great many men prefer macaroni served with a meat rather than a tomato sauce.  
Cottage cheese, chopped celery and olive, and paprika make a good sandwich filling.  
New shoes will be more comfortable if you sprinkle them on the inside with talcum.  
Boil onions, then place in a casserole with white sauce, and buttered crumbs, and bake.

If a loaf of bread is rubbed with butter while it is still warm, the crust will be very tender.  
Serve peas in cups made from small white turnips, and garnish each with a strip of pimento.  
Serve orange or pineapple ice in orange-shell baskets, and decorate with maraschino cherries.  
Add a few drops of bluing to the soapy water in which glass is washed. This will make it sparkle.  
Try putting jellied bouillon through the potato ricer. It is very attractive served this way.  
The food will brown nicely and yet no grease will spatter if your frying pan has a perforated cover.  
While cornmeal mush is hot, add to it a can of shredded sardines. Cool, slice, fry, and serve with catsup.

Do not chill a meringue when it is taken from the oven. It will become watery.  
Sliced boiled Italian combine with canned corn and serve with dressing, on a bed of part of the carpet sweeper.  
If you do not wish to dust when you sweep, dip part of the carpet sweeper.  
Browned mackerel should be served on a folded paper with sliced hard-boiled eggs.  
If the chocolate pudding is an egg beater while in the double boiler.  
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