

ANGLO-CAN

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

Rector, The Very Rev. DEAN TUCKER, D.D., D.C.L.
Assistant, Rev. Denny Bright.
Organist and Choirmaster, Harry T. Dickinson.

MORNING SERVICE AT 11 a.m. EVENING SERVICE AT 7 p.m.

Christ Church

Corner Wellington and Hill Sts.
C. R. Gunne, Rector.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
7 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.

Cronyn Memorial

Queen's Avenue and William Street.
QUINTIN WARNER—Rector.
RIDLEY PARSON—Assistant.
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10 a.m.—The Church School.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
7 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
Preacher—Quintin Warner.

St. James' Church

LONDON SOUTH.
Rev. W. Leslie Armitage, M.A., Rector.
11 a.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—Baptism.
7 p.m.—The Rector, Holy Communion.
Sunday School picnic Wednesday afternoon at Port.

St. John the Evangelist

Wellington and St. James St.
Rev. A. L. G. Clarke, Rector.
SERVICES AS USUAL.

YORK STREET MISSION HALL

Preacher, Mr. Frederick Blayney. Evening, Mr. William Green will preach. Open air service at 6:30.

PRESBYTERIAN

PRESBYTERIAN

UNION SERVICES.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

AND

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

11 a.m.—Public Worship in St. Andrew's. Rev. D. C. MacGregor, D.D.
7 p.m.—Public Worship in First Church. Rev. D. C. MacGregor, D.D.
Morning Subject—"A CHRISTIAN OR A CONTINENTAL SABBATH."

Evening Subject—"THE KINGSHIP OF JESUS."
Music by St. Andrew's Choir under the direction of Mr. C. E. Wheeler, F.C.C.O.
A CORDIAL WELCOME.

Chalmers Presbyterian

Mr. Ronald Hart, Organist.
Rev. J. Richardson, B.A., Minister.
11 a.m.—Rev. George Gilmore, B.A., will preach.
12 o'clock—Church School.
7 p.m.—Rev. George Gilmore, B.A., will preach.

Hamilton Road

M. Fraser Cree, Minister.
10 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
11 a.m.—"The Church of the Living God."
7 p.m.—"David Serves His Generation."

Knox Presbyterian

AND

Wortley Road Baptist

in Knox Church.
Services July 15.
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.—Public Worship conducted by REV. H. BEVERLY KITCHEN, M.A., of Macnab Presbyterian Church, Hamilton.
Service of Praise led by Knox Choir.

New St. James'

Corner Oxford and Wellington Sts.
REV. JAMES MACKAY, B.D., Minister.
Morning—
"THE MAN OF MACEDONIA."
Evening—
"THE UNSPEAKABLE RICHES OF CHRIST."
Sunday School and Adult Bible Study Class, 10 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science

The Subject of the Lesson—Sermon for Sunday, July 15.
"GOD."
Richmond St. at Kent.
Sunday—11 a.m.
Sunday School—11 a.m.
Reading room, Bank of Toronto Bldg., Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Room 55.

WEDNESDAY MEETING, 8 p.m.

in the church, at which testimonies of healing through Christian Science are given.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational

Dundas Street.
REV. M. KELLY, Minister.
11 a.m.—"SIMON PETER."
7 p.m.—"CANADA AND THE LORD'S DAY."

BIBLE STUDENTS.

International Bible

Students' Association
Hyman Hall, 3 p.m.
Speaker—J. Kumpf.

Subject—

"THE PROMISES OF GOD."
What has He promised you?
Seats free. No collection.

Hamilton Rd. GOSPEL

7 p.m.—Mr. H. PEELE will preach.

Egerton Street GOSPEL

7 p.m.—Mr. W. PINCHES will preach.

First Spiritualist

on Rectory, opposite Nelson.
Sunday, July 15.
Services at 3 and 7 o'clock.
Speakers: Mrs. Goucher and Mr. Mills.
St. Paul's Testimony to Spiritualism.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Latter Day Saint Summer Camp

SPRINGBANK PARK

OPPOSITE PUMPHOUSE.

9 a.m.—Sacramental Service in charge of Reunion Committee.
10:45 a.m.—Preaching. BISHOP B. R. McGUIRE of Independence, Missouri.
2:30 p.m.—Preaching. APOSTLE J. F. CURTIS of Independence, Missouri.
6 p.m.—Preaching. BISHOP M. C. FISHER of Independence, Missouri.

METHODIST

ASKIN ST. METHODIST

11 a.m.—Rev. J. T. Cosby Morris, B.D.,
7 p.m.—Rev. Cosby Morris,
Short, Helpful Services.
COME AND WORSHIP.

DUNDAS STREET CENTER

The Minister, REV. (CAPT.) JOHN GARBUTT, at both services.
11 a.m.—Subject: "SIMON PETER." Sunday School meets with regular congregation. Orchestra and choir.
7 p.m.—"Should civic authority aid in maintaining the moral life of the people?" "Are the ministers unreasonable in asking that the public swimming pools be closed on Sundays?" "Is the problem of the maintenance of the religious life of the people second to any other problem confronting our leaders in public life today?" "Is the creation of a sound and healthy public opinion of any value in molding the life of the nation?"

FIRST METHODIST

10 a.m.—Class Meeting.
11 a.m.—"A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH."
REV. C. W. BROWN, B.A., B.D., of Saskatoon.
3 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.
7 p.m.—"THE STORY OF CHRIST," AS TOLD BY GIOVANNI PAPINI.
REV. C. W. BROWN, B.A., B.D.
SOLOISTS—Mrs. E. Archer, Ingersoll, soprano; Mr. Luther Jackson, Baritone.
Prof. E. W. Goethe Quantz, Organist.

Colborne St. Methodist

Rev. H. J. Uren, Pastor.
11 a.m.—"One Soweth and Another Reapeth."
7 p.m.—"Too Apprehensive of On-lookers."
Mr. N. B. Adams, Organist.
Mr. Frank Webster, Miss Grace Needham, Soloists.

Empress Ave. Church

J. F. Chapman, B.A., Pastor.
11 a.m.—J. F. Chapman will preach.
2:45 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—J. F. Chapman will preach.
Miss H. Taylor, Organist.

Hyatt Ave. Methodist

11 a.m.—"Rejoicing Christians."
3 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—"Sunset on the Sea."
Special music under Mr. King.
Mr. McCormick at both services.

Ridout St. Methodist

J. A. Agnew, Pastor.
Residence, 57 Windsor Ave.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Reception for new members.
7 p.m.—Rev. Charles Deakin of Belleville will preach.
10 a.m.—Men's Brotherhood, Thomas Barnes will speak.
W. Gordon Scott, Organist.
STRANGERS WELCOME.

Robinson Memorial

Rev. W. Lyon Hiles, B.A., Minister.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion. Reception of new members.
7 p.m.—"The Use of the Sabbath."

Theosophical Society

SERVICES AS USUAL.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

GOSPEL TENT

on Dundas St. west of Adelaide, conducted by Messrs. McCrory and Dobbin.
Week nights at 8 o'clock, except Saturday.
You are heartily invited. Come. Christ died for the ungodly. Rom. 5, 6.

For Sunday At Home

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON, JULY 15.

Simon Peter, the Leading Apostle. Scripture Lesson: Matt. 16:13-18; 21:23; John 21:15-17. Golden Text: John 21:17.

As we often see pictures in advertisements showing the great difference in a person "before and after" taking certain foods or medicines, so in this lesson we are to notice the tremendous difference in a person's life and character after he comes to have faith in Jesus the Savior. Simon Peter was brought up in a fisherman's home in Bethsaida, on the shore of the sea of Galilee; his father's name was Jonas, and his brother's name was Andrew. Having been trained as fishermen, Peter and Andrew became partners in the ownership of a boat, and went to Capernaum to live. One day Andrew, having met with Jesus, took Peter to meet the Savior. Then, a little later, Jesus came to them both with a challenge to service: "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men." At once Peter, with Andrew, left all their little wealth to follow the Master. Peter at once became leader of the apostles and, later, a leader in the Christian Church. He preached faithfully for many years and, at last, died a martyr's death. Four experiences played their part in the transformation of Peter's character, and these same four are necessary to transform our lives to better. Without them we cannot develop beautiful characters or live good and noble lives.

BIBLE SEARCHER STORY FOR CHILDREN, "THE TINIEST SHIP"

Have you ever heard of the tiniest ship ever built to carry a passenger? It was so tiny that if a grown-up person had tried to step on board he would have smashed the little ship to pieces, while even a small boy or girl would have crushed it. It was only large enough for a tiny baby, and he had to be the captain, crew and passenger, all in one. However, the ship was not built for travel, so he did not have to steer it. And yet, although it was not built for travel, it carried that baby boy all the way from a slave's hovel to a king's palace, and would have even carried him to the throne of a great country, when he became a man, he had not believed that God had an even bigger job for him than that of being a king. Let me tell you the story. The nation to which the baby belonged was in slavery to a very powerful nation, and the wicked king gave a command that every baby boy born to the slaves was to be killed by being thrown into the river. But this baby boy's mother felt that her baby was too fine a boy to be killed, so she hid him at home as long as she was able. This was for about

"THE CHILD OF A KING," Story of a Well-Known Hymn.

A gentleman, riding along the road one morning, heard someone singing the words, "The child of a King." Riding on, he came upon the singer, an Irishman with a pick in his hands. On the hillside was a dirty, spring wagon, and up among the bushes was tethered a poor, hungry-looking horse. The rider was a skeptic. He never admitted an opportunity to pass without making a thrust at any form of religious worship. Seeing the Irishman, he said to himself: "Now, isn't he a pretty looking child of a King? How foolish religion can make a man." Then aloud: "So you are the child of a King? If such is the case, why are you not better fixed? How is it that you, a prince, are wandering about as poor as a beggar?" The Irishman went on with his

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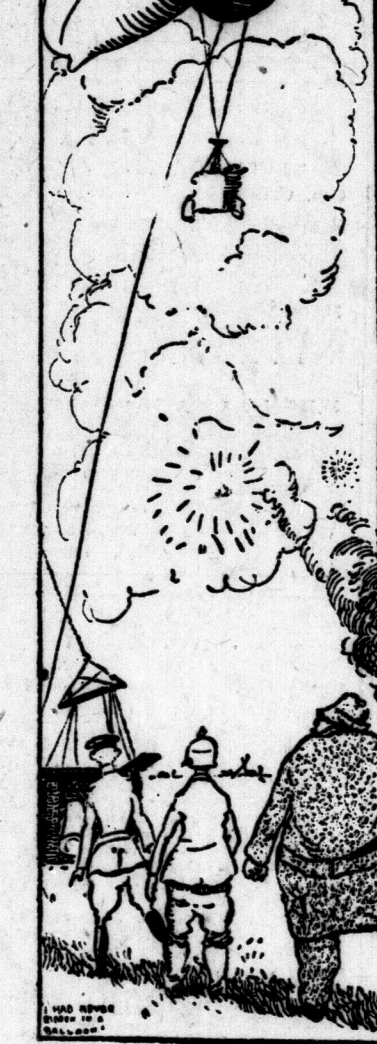
IRVIN S. COBB TELLS OF A THRILL

Homesick In a German War Balloon—a British Sergeant Shows Him Where Heine Is Hiding.

By IRVIN S. COBB.

Into every working reporter's life come big thrills—outstanding moments which burn forever after, like red-hot asterisks, in his memory.

Once upon a time I went up in a German war balloon and from an altitude of 1,200 feet looked down upon the first Battle of the Aisne.



"I Had Never Ridden in a Balloon."

enemy's lines to me they would give the honors of war as a captured officer—but you, undoubtedly, they would shoot immediately as a civilian spy."

I pondered this for a space. Then he spoke again, in reassuring tones. "Nothing to Worry About."

"But, my friend," he said, "I should give myself no concern on that account if I were you."

"No?" I said. "That's nice." "Yes," he said, "you need not feel distress; because if the cable should break the chances are as a 100 to one that we should both be quite dead long before we came down."

So then I saw there was no occasion for worry on my part. We continued to climb into the heavens. When we had reached an altitude of perhaps 1,000 feet the cable checked us and our smooth upward course suddenly changed to a bumpy, jerky, swaying motion very like that of a small boat tossed in rough waters.

Again he spoke, comfortably. "I trust," he said, "you are not being discommoded. Very often when that happens which is now happening, even an experienced balloon-observer becomes ill. You are not seasick, eh?"

"No," I said truthfully, "but I don't mind telling you in confidence that I'm just a trifle homesick!"

About that time a French aeroplane appeared in the heavens and circled toward us and the crew yanked us hurriedly to the earth.

That night at dinner I overheard the young captain speaking to his commander, General Von Herrigen, of my balloon trip with him.

"The Americans are a curious people," he said with all seriousness. "I had thought, inasmuch as Herr Cobb had never seen a battle before, that he would be deeply interested in the sight presented to him when we had reached our extreme elevation. But at the moment when the whole panorama of the action is spread out beneath him I ask him what his sensations are and, strangely enough, he tells me that he is experiencing a great longing to behold once more his native land!"

One glorious afternoon in the spring of 1918, near the old town of Noyon, which that day had fallen after stubborn resistance, into the enemy's hands, I found a British sergeant resting in a wrecked cafe.

This was the fourth day of the final great German offensive. And this sergeant and a private were all that remained of a company of a British infantry regiment. So far as they knew every other member of their company, from the captain down, had been killed, captured or wounded.

"The Beggars Can't Fight." For four days and four nights they had been under fire almost constantly. The pair were gray with fatigue and staggering for lack of sleep and food.

"We've been a bit knocked about, sir," said the sergeant to me, "but we shall 'ave the best of 'em yet. As a matter of fact, sir, the beggars can't fight, you know."

I said to myself that even though the Germans might then be winning leagues of French soil each day, they could never conquer the breed which produced a man of the type of this non-com—a man who after what he had gone through yet could state, not in boastfulness but with the sincerity of a man expressing conviction, that the beggars couldn't fight.

This remark from him, though, was to follow after the incident I mean to narrate. As I have said, I asked him if he knew where the Germans were.

"Come with me, sir, if you please, sir," he said. In my uniform overcoat undoubtedly he mistook me for an American officer, rather than a correspondent and escorted me past where French soldiers were crouched behind the shelters of broken walls until we came to a barricade.

It was no more than waist high, the barricade, so that the upper parts of our bodies made fair targets. With his left hand the sergeant pointed toward the opposite bank of the Oise and in a more matter-of-fact tone said:

"They're right there, sir, 'id in them 'azel bushes—about 80 yards away, sir, I should say. If you look close 'praps you can see them moving about."

"Well, if they're so close as all that why don't they take a potshot at us?" I asked.

Even as I spoke, I thought I could see through the thick screen of bare branches at least two gray-clad figures slowly wriggling down nearer the water's edge, and, incidentally, nearer us.

"Well, you see, sir," he replied, "the beggars probably think we can't see them from 'ere. There's only a few of them there yet and I tye it they don't want to expose their position by shootin' this way until they're a bit stronger. Was there anything else, sir?"

I told him there wasn't anything else and signified that we might as well be getting back to our late refuge. The distance could not have been more than 50 yards yet at the time I mentally recorded it as being one of the longest walks in the signals of pedestrian exercises. For me the whole thing was replete with thrills. Indeed, fully 40 hours elapsed before the thrilled feeling abated within me.

LONG LIFE

In buying a motor car, consider what the cost will be when divided over a period of years.

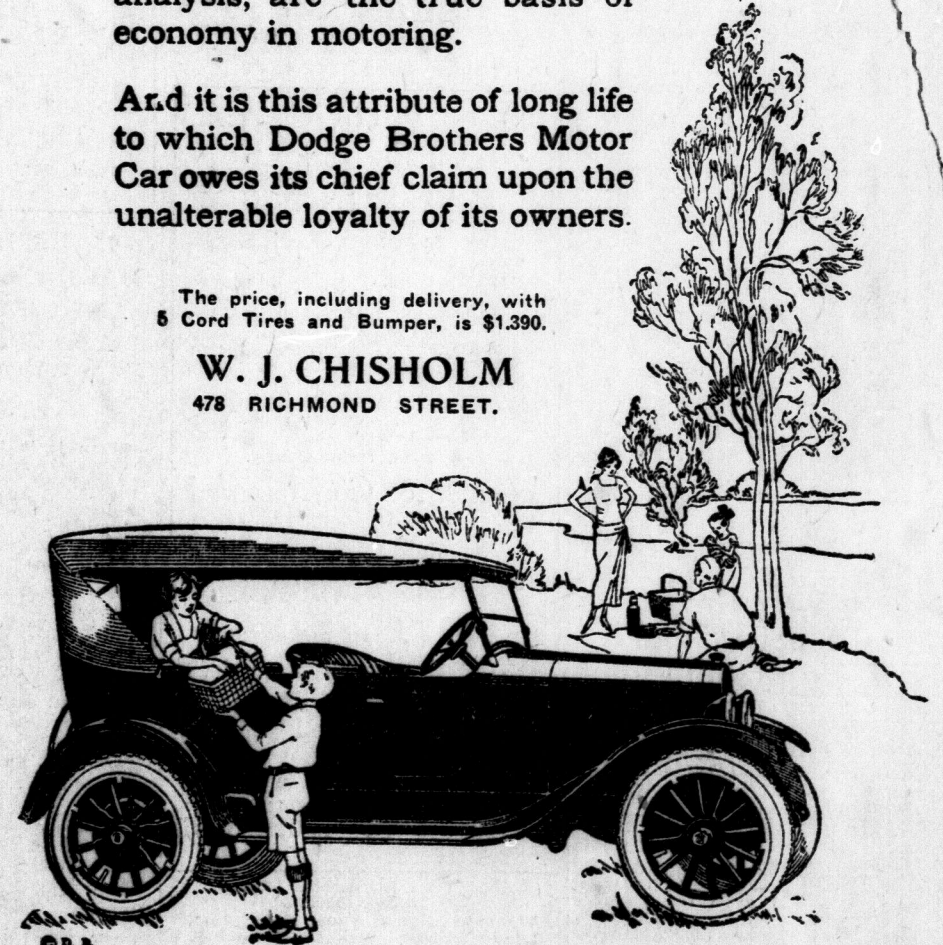
What is the car's reputation for satisfactory service after the first year? After the second? And after the third—and fourth?

These considerations, in the final analysis, are the true basis of economy in motoring.

And it is this attribute of long life to which Dodge Brothers Motor Car owes its chief claim upon the unalterable loyalty of its owners.

The price, including delivery, with 5 Cord Tires and Bumper, is \$1,390.

W. J. CHISHOLM
478 RICHMOND STREET.



SIR JOHN HENDRIE IS REPORTED GRAVELLY ILL

Former Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario In Baltimore Hospital.

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, July 14.—Sir John S. Hendrie, K.C.M.G., C.V.O., president of the Hamilton Bridge Works Company, and former lieutenant-governor of Ontario, is reported to be gravely ill in the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Sir John has been in indifferent health for some months. It is stated. A few days ago he went to the Balmore Institution in company with his physician, Dr. James W. Edgar, of this city.

PASS ACCOUNTS.

Members of the housing commission outlined only routine business, chief of which was the passing of accounts, at a regular meeting at the city hall last night. Commissioners E. R. Dennis, J. W. Cunliffe and P. H. Hessel were absent.