# Bringing Up Father











By George McManus

preach a special sermon to the boys and reserve the front seats for them for the morning service. Scoutmaster V. Perry and his staff promise to show the East Londoners one of the finest-equipped troops in the city on that date. A route march is planned to take place before and after the service.

The boys of a certain troop in Lendon have started the custom of wearing their uniforms to Sunday school. The custom is a good one, and is now recognized by the local Scout Council. The cther troops are following the example set and Londoners will soon become acustomed to seeing uniformed boys on

The Scout can always be recognized by his maple leaf tenderfoot badge. He wears it over his right pocket. All boys who do not wear this badge are termed "Monkey Scouts"; these are boys that buy the Scout uniform but are not Scouts.

Warrants have been issued to the following Scout officials: Vincent Perry, Scoutmaster; Alvie Steeles, assistant; Mr. Orr, assistant; Ivan Craig, assistant. The warrants are signed by the Governor-General of Canada. The officers honored are all of Troop Eleven.

B district of the London Scouts is preparing for a big parade and celebration on the King's birthday, June 5. This district is under the supervision of Assistant District Scoutmaster Cree, and includes the following troops-7, 18,

I have not heard from any of my chums this week, but hope they will do better next week. If you fellows get interested in this column we will soon have some prizes to offer.

Troop Twenty-Two was organized by District Scoutmaster Copeland, Assistant District Scoutmaster Cree and

Scouts in a very short time.

A troop is soon to be organized at

# With the Stars of the Movies.

John Bunny Leaves No Will - Charlie Chaplin's Feet Are Worth \$150,000 to Him - Picture Public Flocks To See Stars of Screen - Movies Crowding "Legitimate" Drama Harder Every Day.

## JOHN BUNNY

LEAVES NO WILL

John Bunny, the "movie" actor, who died Monday, left no will. During the last four years his royalties and salary are supposed to have brought him about \$1,000 a week.

## PHOTOPLAY PUBLIC PICKS ITS STARS

The best evidence that the public is learning to discriminate in its motion picture entertainments is the demand that is being made by exhibitors for pictures with star actors and actresses in the leading roles. It makes no difference to the exhibitor whether the star gained reputation on the stage or as a photoplayer. It is the star they demand. In making this demand they are

only passing on the demands of the There seems to be some uestion as to why this should be The generally clever motion piceditor of the Dramatic Mirror en at a loss to account for it. peculiar, this craze for the bright hminary, either of the stage or the Streen. But that it is real

many of the manufacturers have found to their sorrow. These producers have bent their energies to making of productions that deserved the adjective in every branch of the producing art, only to see these ilms run up a total on the loss side of the ledger, while productions a great deal inferior in quality, but boasting the name of a nationallynown star, have brought the money rolling in. "Of course, the value of the play

r's name lessens proportionately in the regular releases of shorter length 'Standard' productions, balanced in merit in photography, story, expected. But even here, the star's name, attached to a production that neasures up in all other respects, has its value.

From our point of view there doesn't seem to be anything mysthe situation. The fact is that the people are demanding pictures that hey know will be fairly well acted. They have learned that the exchange man, in his anxiety to make good showing for his branch, will shove off anything he can on the exnibitor he holds under contract. That used to be the situation more than is now. But the public still has

The Vitagraph, the Reliance, the Majestic, the Thanhouser, the Lubin, the Essanay, the Selig, the Edison, Imp, the Victor-a number of the better-known companies, in fact, have turned out some wonderful pictures without stars. But they have also turned out some pictures that are not much better than third-And until they are seen the public has no way of knowing whether a picture is to be first or third class-the brand tells them only that it might be one or the

On the other hand, they know that

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Be sure to ask the druggist for the double-strength othine, as this is the prescription sold under guarantee of just insured each foot for \$50,000, or

while King Baggot, Earle Williams, Edith Storey, Gladys Hullette, Warren Kerrigan, Francis Bushman, Clara Kimball Young, William Farnum, and the rest of the favorites might appear in poor dramas occasionally, they will generally be found in something that suits their personality and they will give a fairly good performance whether the play is

In other words, they know about the star, but they do not know about the company. It would seem that the thing for producers to do is to make the standard of their regular production as high, or even higher than the standard of star production. Of course, they try to do this -we understand all that-and they frequently do turn out some won-derful productions. But just as frequently they don't and rather than take a chance of running into one of their films that don't, the public re-serves its patronage for the star. That, it seems to us, is the complete

### MOVIES CROWDING "LEGITIMATE" STAGE

answer .- G. M.

little amusement was expressed among theatrical people a few months ago when the suggestion was made that the motion picture was a branch and not an opponent of the theatrical business. They believed it was an opponent-a very weak opponent, they insisted, that would soon die a natural death. With about one-fifth of the population of the country attending mo tion picture exhibitions every day and at least one-fifth of the number of managers, actors, and actresses of the legitimate stage trying to find jobs as waiters or chambermaids or anything else because of bad business, the managers are

changing their ideas. No better indication of this changed condition can be found than in the attitude that has been adopted toward the film by periodicals devoted to the stage. More particularly is this the case with those namers that are usually considered the property of the theatrical managers or their agents. Because of this perhaps one of the most significant statements that has yet been made is contained in an editorial in the current issue of the New York Review. The Review editorial is a complete reversion of the attitude which has been shown toward the pictures by the interests it

is supposed to represent. It follows:
"The most significant feature of the theatrical situation today is the constantly growing closer relations between moving pictures and legitimate theatricals. Looking back over the past two years the progress which the movies have made as a popular form of theatrical entertainment is astonishing. They have steadily encroached upon the legitimate field, as pictures have improved in scope and quality of pro-

"It needed but the conversion of the Hippodrome into a mammoth moving picture theatre, and the empellishment of the entertainment offered by operatic features, living pictures, water spectacles and new innovations of staging, to give mo-tion pictures that dignity which entitles them to consideration upon terms of equality with regular theatrical production

"The success of the new policy inaugurated by the Messrs. Shubert has held the entire amusement world spellbound and the effect of this refabric of the theatrical business is certain to be immense in the future.

"The art of exhibiting moving pictures is a branch of the business, but it is still undoubtedly only in its infancy. There is no limit to its development. Anything in the way of stage entertainment can be utilized as an added attraction to a picture exhibition.

'The whole gamut of amusements from circuit acts to grand opera may be used as an adjunct if it is desir-Given such a stage as the Hippodrome with its magnificent facilities for spectacular production, is quite within reason to expect that entirely new and amazing forms of theatrical spectacle will be originated in connection with the exhibition of motion pictures.

'It is equally true that the art of picture production has a great future and that vast sums are going to be spent on the making of gigantic spectacular films in a few years. We are certainly on the eve of an era of marvels in the motion picture

## CHARLES CHAPLIN HAS VALUABLE FEET

Charles Chaplin, Essanay comedian, ioney back if it fails to remove \$150,000 for the pair. That is, he is re-

Chaplin kick and other antics he pulls laughter.

it would not be a Chaplin comedy. \$150,000 if he loses both. Chaplin critics declare that Chaplin's It is these little tricks with his feet, feet are one of the most valuable assets as well as the comical facial expreshe has. Without the Chaplin walk, the sions, that keep spectators in roars of

bins; recording secretary, Mr. Bond. The meeting closed with the National

of London. A card system is being adopted, and Scoutmasters will receive cards that they are to fill out with the cards that they are to fill out with the state of the state name of their sworn-in Scouts and not suit their taste. The new system rector of St. Matthew's, has promised to

that a detailed account of the career accept a boy without looking up his of each Scout is kept at headquarters. record by means of the recording sys- Scoutmaster Perry, at Hensall Park, This will prevent the boys from shifting tem. No Scoutmaster is permitted to Baptist Mission. from one troop to another without an accept a boy from another troop without The troop is under command of Actdon is the addition to its officers of a recording-secretary. He will keep a correspond to the scouts in Lon-honorable discharge certificate. Of course, in the Scouts, as in every other recording-secretary. He will keep a correspond to the scouts in Lon-honorable discharge certificate. Of course, in the Scouts, as in every other scouts as in every other course, in the scouts, as in every other scouts are some missis was in helper of the troop that the boy son has a fine body of "live-wire" boys son has a fine body of "li recording-secretary. He will keep a organization, there are some missits. was in before. These missits, although few in number,

## With the Boy Scouts of Canada

Note—All queries pertaining to the Boy some countries dogs are used as beasts of burden. These dogs are huskier addressed to the Scoutmaster, Boy than an average dog and have been Scout Department, Advertiser.

[Note-All queries pertaining to the Boy Scout movement or hobbles of boys should be addressed to Scoutmaster, Boy Scout Department, Adver-Saturday is here again, and with Sat-

urday comes our weekly chats. Today the subject for discussion is the sixth Scout law, "A Scout is a friend to I am glad to say that very few boys break this law, although there are some that do break it. A fellow who would

needlessly put an animal to torture is not worthy of the friendship of any person. There are some boys who delight in seeing animals suffer, and who delight in nothing more than seeing an unfortunate cat thrown into a bonfire or tied by its tail to a clothes line. These fellows are of the These fellows are of the stamp as the Germans, committing whto are atrocities in Belgium. These boys are generally cowards, who are afraid to

hurt anything that could resist them; they have to pick on something weak it, or you will turn into one of the spised by all. Protect the Birds

Another thing that needs our tection, fellows, is the birds. The birds are very beneficial to man. They eat the insects that destroy his crops and his trees. They eat the rats and mice that steal his grain and destroy his crops, and in many other ways the birds do a lot for man. There are some birds that are more harmful than beneficial, such as the English sparrow, that is a general nuisance kills beneficial birds; the crow, that is a scavenger and eats the farmers' corn; the cow-bird, that lays in other birds' nests, and when the young bird s hatched it is the means of killing s foster-parents' young. There is a law to protect the birds. It

Section 2.-It shall not be lawful to shoot, destroy, wound, catch, net, snare poison, drug or otherwise kill or injure, or attempt to shoot, destroy, etc., any wild native birds other than crows, hawks, blackbirds and English spar-

Section 4 .- It shall not be lawful to take, injure or destroy or have in possession any nest, young, or eggs of any bird whatsoever, except crows, hawks, blackbirds and English sparrows. There are some men who have permission to make collections, etc. They are called ornithologists, and have a

Government permit to do so.

Many fellows delight in killing birds. They little realize that every time they kill a beneficial bird they probably lose for the farmer many dollars. Of course, some of you think that that doesn't hurt you, but it does. The more the farmer loses the higher will be the price of butter and vegetables, and so you see hat you also lose by the killing of the birds. If you must kill birds select your prey from the list of undesirables. The English sparrow should certainly killed. The other birds in the list all are very harmful, and should be destroyed. Many ornithologists claim that he hawks do more good than harm Their argument is that the hawks kill many field mice that do at least hundreds of dollars' worth of damage each year. In return the hawks kill two or three old hens and few chickens, which, if sold, would not nearly pay for the damage done by the field mice killed by the hawk. An ordinary hawk eats fourteen field mice a day, and if one field mouse does one cent's worth of hawk saves for the farmer fourteen live. Now is your chance, country hum; champion the cause of Mr. Hawk.

Champion the Cause of the Cat. There are many people in the city who put out poison for cats, despite the fact that it is against the laws of the They claim that the cats steal their chickens. I do not deny that some cats steal chickens. It is their nature to do so. They also kill rats and mice and other pests. Does not that chickens. I keep chickens, and I am the little chicks if the little chicks eat the flowers that the owner of the cat has been spending money, and labor on. There is two sides to the "Kill the Cat"

cause of the cat, city chums. often notice great big boys being me to resume my studies.

brought right up to the work, as their ancestors were brought up to it. Poultry Raising.

Before going on with our chat, I want to tell you to get a book and keep track of every cent you spend on your chickens, also every cent they bring into your pocket. If the hen that has the chickens lay, keep track of the eggs until she lays a dozen and then enter it in your book at the price you would have to pay for the eggs if you bought them at the store. If you kill one of your young roosters, enter the price that you would have to pay for him if you bought him at the market. At the end of each month balance your book and see how things are standing. At the end of the year, if you are careful. you will find that poultry raising is a profitable occupation

Caring for the Young Chicks. The first thing to do is to get a suitable place for the hen and her brood. A large-sized box, with the front open, makes a splendid house. A run, with as much room as you can afford, should be built with a top over it to keep the cats out. The wire that makes the run that can only struggle uselessly. If you are this stamp of a fellow, chum, quit should be made of one-inch mesh wire. the water and food can be put in.
The first feed should be bread soaked,

until quite soft, in milk. Then give them water in a shallow saucer. next day the chickens should be given soft feed in the morning and chick feed at night (this can be bought at any eed store). Be careful to give the chicks lots of water and green stuff, such as weeds and grass. Lettuce leaves are good for them. Some people think that pepper is good for the chicks, but it is not, as it is very harmful to their kidneys. Care should be taken to keep the chicks from the afternoon sun. It is a bad policy to handle the chicks, because they are very easily squeezed to death. The coop where they sleep should be kept very dry. Sweepings from a hayloft should be placed in the box and changed at least Next week there will be more about

BOY SCOUT NOTES.

The Scoutmasters' banquet was a deided success. It was held last Tuesday and was attended by nearly every Scoutmaster in London. The following were the toasts for the evening: "To the King"; "To the Allies," proposed by E. Raymond, responded to by Mr. "Chief Scout," propo Metcalfe, responded to by Mr. Bond "To the Brother Scouts at the Front," sed by E. Johnston, responded to by H. Snell: "To the Executive," proposed by A. Robbins, responded to by Mr. Cree. Mr. Cree acted as toast

Scoutmaster Robbins read a report of the camp at Toronto, and Dr. Reason At the close of the banquet the elec tion of officers took place. The folowing were elected: President, Scoutmaster Cree: vice-president, George

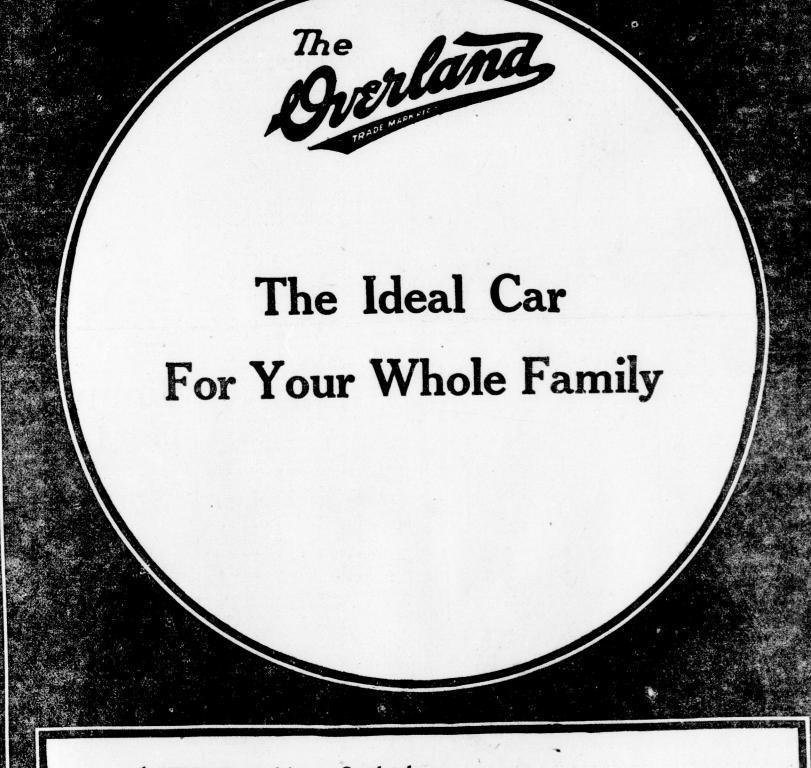
## **NEW STRENGTH** IN THE SPRING

Nature Needs Aid in Making New Health-Giving Blood.

In the spring the system needs a

tonic. To be healthy you must have new blood, just as the trees must have new sap to renew their vitality. Nature demands it, and without this new damage a year (they do far more) the blood you will feel weak and languid hawk saves for the farmer fourteen cents a day. He certainly deserves to or the sharp stabbing pains of neuralgia. Often there are disfiguring pimples or eruptions on the skin. other cases there is merely a feeling of tiredness and a variable appetite Any of these are signs that the blood is out of order-that the indoor life of winter has lessened your vitality What you need in spring is a toni medicine to put you right, and in all the world of medicine there is no toni can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. out-balance the cost of a few paltry These pills actually make new, rich, red blood-your greatest need in spring. very fond of cats. I keep my little This new blood drives out the seeds chickens shut up so as the cats can- of disease and makes easily-tired men, not get at them. I never lose any women and children bright, active chickens. It is the duty of people to and strong. Miss Edith Brousseau, keep their little chicks penned up so that the cats cannot get at them, and so that they cannot eat other people's severe palpitation of the heart at the Is it not fair that the cats eat slightest exertion. I had little or no appetite and seemed to be into a decline. I was attending high school in Vancouver at the time, and the doctor advised me to stop. I did there is two sides to the transfer of the doctor advised the treatment for some visit be found that the cat is far more time, but it did not help me in the Upon the advice of a friend eneficial than harmful. Champion the least. began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Before closing this little chat there one more thing that I wish to say.

Before closing this little chat there and in a very short time they gave me back complete health, and enabled I have en hauled in a cart pulled by a little joyed the best of health since, and measly dog that looks half starved and owe it all to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." charies Caspin. Essay comedian, measily dog that looks had starved and exhausted. Don't you fellows feel like punching the "joy rider." If you weigh about seventy-five pounds, and have a great, big. husky dog, then it is all imbursed by the insurance company right to hitch him up. I know that in Brockville, Ont.



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