

Who's Who in The Globe, 1919

all sorts of hours. The Globe and her chief to please.

RICHARDS, George A.—By birth a Torontonien. In his youth an athlete of renown. Ex-champion long-distance bicycle rider, heel-and-toe walker, baseball player, etc., etc. Won, in competition against all-comers, numerous medals of various materials for singing while on tour with Patterson's Peerless Band. Enthusiastic aviationist. Recreation: At present engaged on a voluminous work entitled "Some Amazing Stunts of Globe Newsroom Performers." Clubs: Goodfellows, Sportsman's, Aero.

ROBERTSON, Frank—Is one who started life as an office boy and will make good; is now collector in the city.

RODDEN, Michael J.—Graduated from Queen's with first-class honors in football and boxing. Took post-graduate course with the Argos and passed final examination by knocking down nine men one after another. Joined The Globe to protect the institution against disgruntled politicians, warlike veterans, and, incidentally, as assistant sporting editor. Has done good work in all lines.

ROSENBACK, Al—The man who was never known to be late. Hails from Buffalo. Takes a keen interest in fishing and shooting.

ROSSIE, Melville *Willing*—The subject of this brief sketch was born at Oshawa, Ont., which was many years recovering, but which may yet admit his greatness. He early took to scribbling, and is still at it. Is greatly prejudiced in favor of newspapers, and reads his own articles twice over every morning while shaving. Early in life was favored with Views, and has been using them steadily ever since. Realizes that setting the world right and keeping it there is a big job, but is willing to try. Has been called the Scholar in Journalism, having explored all the riches of the British Museum and the Port Arthur Public Library. Writes a refined style and polishes it until the sentences sing and the printers swear.

RUTHERFORD, Walter *Rounder*—Born on the anniversary of

Wesley's death to carry on his work, but declines the assistance of Wesley Flavelle and Wesley Rowell, which he once cherished. First learned the taste of water on September 21, 1916, and is the only man in the office so far discovered to carry a bottle in his grip. Went to Montreal for a two-day visit recently. Graduated as a teacher and never loses the opportunity to teach. Favorite pupil is William Houston. Was California's correspondent of The Calgary Eye-Opener until he joined Globe staff. Rather given to sensationalism, and headed the Lusitania tragedy as "Marine Notes." Never permits work to interfere with discussion. Was never beaten in an argument, and has had many. Office authority on spelling and punctuation. Religion: None. Politics: Wavering. Recreation: Discussion.

WARD, Kathleen—She does city circulation, and she does it mightily well; but how long she will be with us not one of us can tell. For there's someone on probation, and we hear his chance is good, of serving Miss Kathleen for life—or so 'tis understood.

RUTTER, Arthur F.—Born in England, and believed to be descended from Lord Chesterfield. His conversation dazzles ladies in the drawing-room, and thrills men in the club. Broad-minded in politics, and consequently suspected of voting Liberal. Rendered supremely unhappy by Mr. Drury's threat to abolish parties. A book-maker, but not the kind that Mr. Jaffray excludes. Opposed the agitation of certain spinster reformers to abolish tobacco. Abolishing the bar was bad enough.

RYAN, Mathew—"The Tiger" of the Proof-reading Department, so called by reason of his Clemenceau-like willingness "to be set right if I am wrong, but they have not shown me to be wrong yet." A man who has spent a long and useful lifetime correcting the mistakes of others. In early years was head of Typographical Union, and got first-hand knowledge of the tendency of compositors to get it wrong. They've never been able to fool him since. Likewise, knows the weaknesses of every editor, reporter and ad. writer on the staff—and is always ready to point them out. Wrote an extensive thesis