

St. Thomas Players Delight Aylmer Audience

All-of-a-Sudden Peggy Well
Presented

Miss Sarah Gibney and the St. Thomas players presented the delightful Irish comedy, "All-of-a-Sudden-Peggy" in the Aylmer Opera House Monday evening. This play was presented in St. Thomas about a month ago and in Tillsonburg last Friday evening. Miss Gibney took the part of Peggy and she received excellent support, every member of the cast doing his or her work perfectly. While the cast included some experienced players, who had been seen in plays before in Aylmer, several were new and show great promise. The play was full of comedy and as the title might imply things certainly occurred "all-of-a-sudden." The proceeds of the evening are donated by the St. Thomas players to the Elgin Memorial Hospital and while the hall was not filled there was a good crowd, and the audience showed their appreciation time and again. During the intermission between the second and third acts Aylmer's clever entertainer, Mor-

ton Young, staged a black-face musical sketch which was appreciated. The Aylmer orchestra furnished music during the intermissions.

Following are the cast of characters: Anthony, Lord Crackenhorpe; Walter Davies; The Hon. Jimmy Keppel; Joseph McManus; Major Archie Phipps, retired; Joseph Butler; Jack Menzies, Harold Butler; Parker, the footman; John Farrell; Lucas, Robert Shaw; Lady Crackenhorpe; Mae Maxwell; Hon. Millicent Keppel; Lucille Casey; Hon. Mrs. Colquhoun; Elythe Hogan; Mrs. O'Mara; Mrs. Louis Coughlin; Peggy; Miss Sarah Gibney.

The play was staged in three acts.

BURNING COAL OIL CAUSES DEATH OF CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perry, who reside on Talbot street, about 3 1/2 miles east of Aylmer, have the sympathy of everyone in this district, in the death of their little daughter, aged eighteen months, who died on Saturday morning, March 22nd, from the results of being terribly burned by exploding coal oil. Mr. Perry lighted the fire in the kitchen stove when he got up Saturday morning and went out to the barn to do his chores. About 7:30 Mrs. Perry thought the fire had gone out and poured in some coal oil to start another fire. This exploded and little Doris, who was sitting in her high chair near the stove was covered with the burning oil. In an instant the whole room was ablaze and Mrs. Perry finding the door stuck broke through the window and carried the little girl outside. She and Mr. Perry quickly extinguished the child's burning clothes. The doctor was quickly called but the little tot was so badly burned that she died about 10:30. The mother was also badly burned and is in a very serious condition at the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Omer Evans. Neighbors soon had the fire under control, but not before the kitchen was badly burned. The funeral service was held on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. Evans and interment took place in the Aylmer cemetery.

BIRTHDAY PARTY AT SUMMERS CORNERS

Miss Lela Briggs, of Summers Corners, entertained the C. G. I. T. girls and a number of other friends at a birthday party on Saturday evening of the fifteenth, at her home. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all. The former part of the evening being spent in singing and instrumental duets by Misses Alexina Woods and Bessie Donnelly. Then various games were played. After the games the C. G. I. T. paper, "The Blast of the Corner," was read by one of the editors, Mrs. Mildred Summers. It was both instructive and amusing. Mr. Donnelly then gave a very interesting address on the subject, "The Sweets Made Sweeter," in which he gave a vivid description of the refining of sugar. A dainty lunch was served and an important item of it was a birthday cake, prettily decorated with candles. The C. G. I. T. vice-president, Miss Alexina Woods lit the candles and Lela blew them out (not all in the first attempt though). The guests departed wishing Lela many happy returns of the day.

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Malahide Road Foremen Hold Convention

Interesting Discussions on Main-
taining Better Roads—Only Town-
ship to Hold Such a Convention

The road foremen of Malahide township held their second annual convention in the town hall here on Thursday afternoon of last week and some twenty-five foremen were present and all entered heartily into the discussion on road making. It is said that "experience" is the best teacher, and that is evidently the idea in the mind of township road superintendent, Walter Boughner, who called the convention. Malahide, we believe, is the only township in Ontario, to hold such a convention, but if other township superintendents had been present last week they certainly would have been surprised with the value of such a meeting and follow suit. Mr. Boughner presided.

R. B. McKenney, reeve of Malahide township, talked to the men confining his remarks principally to the necessity of the council this year to retrench financially. Taxes were becoming a burden to the people and a half had to be made at once, and it was necessary to cut down the road allowances considerably. He asked the men to co-operate with the council in doing the very best they could with the money at their disposal.

"How and When to Drag a Road" was an interesting subject ably discussed by Frank Williams, of section 19, 8th concession. It was shown that the foreman must use his own common sense when to drag the road. The earth must be in proper condition to stay in the holes when it is placed there by the drag. He considered this as important as a mason having his mortar just right to hold the bricks together. He explained thoroughly how the position of the driver on the drag enabled the drag to cut off the high spots and fill in the low places and holes. The drag must shift its weight from side to side on the drag and must watch the road ahead closely to accomplish good results. It was decided that two miles an hour on the road drag was a splendid average.

Herb Newell gave a short talk on "Construction Grading." He recommended the use of the Boss Grader No. 2 for township roads. He believed in keeping the ditches well opened and said he always carried a shovel on his grader and drag. If water was found in ruts or holes he dug a little trench, draining the water to the ditch and when dry filled the holes with gravel. The roads should be kept as straight as possible for best results in grading. He considered an inch to the foot the proper crown for a 24-foot road. The only time to drag a sandy road he contended was after a rain.

John M. Hale, township clerk, gave an interesting short paper on "Co-operation with Road Officials." He pointed out that no one man could successfully look after the 150 miles of roads in this township, he must have the co-operation of every foreman.

John Liddle, Jr., who is in charge of the road west of Dunbrone which has possibly more hills than any other section in Malahide, gave his experience on "How to Care for the Hills." He considered the first step was to control the water, which he did by crowning up the roadway and scraping out the ditches. Keep the water out of the rut was his important.

Superintendent Boughner discussed with the men "Organization and Management." He explained how the old statute labor system had fallen down, it would not produce the goods under modern traffic demands. In 1920 Malahide adopted the present more uniform system of maintaining highways and everyone knew how the road had improved. \$15,000 were being invested in the roads per annum and it was up to board of management (the road foremen) to see that the money yields a dividend. Machinery must be ready at the proper time and the work must be done when it would be easiest and produce the best results. He pointed out that every foreman was responsible for his own section and asked the hearty cooperation of the men for 1924. Mr. Boughner also requested that each foreman mail to him a statement of the number of bridges, culverts, pipe, tile, the size of them and condition in which they are in, throughout each division.

Harry West led the discussion on "Spreading Gravel." He advised spreading it not too thick but rather put it on often and spread it well.

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Benjamin Brian, clerk of Bayham township, and George Culp, road superintendent for Bayham, gave short addresses to the convention in which they expressed their pleasure at being present and they thought the convention idea a splendid one.

Addresses were also given by Deputy-Reeve H. B. Westover, Malahide, councillors Edwin Drysdale, S. McConnell and Gordon Newell, and H. D. Cook, and Anton Hepleh.

Malahide roads are greatly improving every year and the inspiration received at the convention on Thursday cannot help but be useful to the men who are in charge of this work of improving and maintaining the side lines in this township.

The following road foremen were present: Herb, Newell, Harry West, Bert Woodworth, Frank Williams, Norman Schooley, Blake Hawley, Harry White, John R. Riddle, Wray Cheesman, Roy Britton, Thomas Bonser, Cecil Cox, John Liddle Sr., Anton Hepleh, D. H. Cook, John A. Van Patter, Chas. Anger, Matthew Smith, Dell Bowen, Harry Van Patter, Gordon Larni, Wm. A. Moore, Urvn Bentley, Wm. Seers, Wm. Ingram.

THE LAST STRAW

Mr. Bushman was exasperated with the telephone. Ten times that morning he had tried to get a number and each time something or other had prevented him from speaking. At last he got through.

"Hello!" he said. "Is Mr. X there?" "Yes," replied a voice. "Do you want to speak to him?"

That was the last straw. Back went the reply in icy tones. "Oh no! I merely rang him up to hand him a cigarette."—Telephone Record.

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back to camp. Piute and P. shining coyotes by the bl. The night wind had. men; the sheep were qui was no sound save the crackling cedar sticks. Jack began he had to talk, so, address the dumb Peon, he stru dom into speech, and wor with a rush. Piute approve said "damn" whenever his grace grasped a meaning, . Piute twisted his lips and diamond eyes upon Hare in the sound of a voice was w the sentinels of that lonel range. Jack talked of cities, of people, of simple things i he had left, and he discov Mescal listened. Not only di she became absorbed; i stance to her, fullfilment of dreams. Nor did she seek he ceased; then with a start night" she was gone.

From under the snugness warm blankets, Jack watche the first moments of the days. A star peeped through t of cedar foliage. The wind si the steadily, to sweep over breath of ice with the frag of black sage and cedar.

But this day was only the b eventual days, of increasin forgetfulness, of self of t toward sunset. Every succe like a preface, only day the loath-silly silv; the sheep browsed; the the truer and truer. Every "real" charging eyes mirr. Every twilight Jack sa in the silence, every ni camp-fire flare, he talked the Peon.

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