

## CUPID AND THE THRONE

Written for The Ontario by  
Chas. M. Rice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado

Parents and the Privy Council of where. Outside of the British crown the ones that remain are not in stable condition and Lloyds would require heavy premiums to insure them against revolution. A European princess seems out of the question. Most of them are "ex-princesses" in exile.

Blood better and purer than royal blood—blue blood—is to be found in England. In all probability the Prince, a good fellow they say, with something of his uncle's political astuteness and affability, will have to confine his attention to the peerage. But if he cannot be satisfied in that limited circle he can come west Americans there are who would be willing for the sake of international harmony between the two nations speaking Shakespeare, to share the British throne with the Prince, and introduce American ways around court. No longer would royalty or British prejudice dare to call such a union morganatic. The British taxpayer is being hard pressed these times, and he may not feel like putting up the expense of maintenance for two instead of one, in which case the proud American parent of the bride would be willing to help out and set up the pair in princely fashion.

That British institution, The London Times, has given grave advice to the Prince and his parents and counsellors regarding his marriage. He had better confine himself to his own country. Really there is nothing much else for him to do, as there are very few eligibles else-

## WHAT SHALL I DO?

Answered by  
VIRGINIA PAGE.

Good manners are necessary to success and happiness in this world of people. They add immeasurably to the pleasure of our social life, and to the profit of our business life—because, unusually, we are liked and wanted around if we have the charm of good manners.

So good manners are infinitely well worth while considering and practising—and learning, if one doesn't already know them.

Certain points of good breeding are conceded to be the necessary rules of good society. Many times—in most cases, perhaps—each one of us can figure out these proper forms for ourselves, merely by observing the actions of persons of refinement with whom we are associated and by cultivating the quality of true courtesy—which is only consideration for the rights of others.

But now and then, some new point arises, some new circumstance confronts us, wherein neither our experience nor our common sense satisfies us as to what to do. Then—

Don't you write to me, as your friend, and each day in this column I will try to answer, briefly and helpfully, your questions as to "What Shall I Do?"

## THE "MISS" IS FOR OTHERS.

Ques.—Dear Miss Page: How should I sign my name to a business letter? I am 18 and writing to college about my credits. Should it be Miss Brown or Miss Ellen Brown?—Ellen.

Ans.—Just Ellen Brown. You must never call yourself Miss Brown, but always say, "I am Ellen Brown." It is necessary to emphasize the fact that you are unmarried, in a letter, then sign your name and write before it the word "Miss" in parentheses.

## SHALL SHE SMOKE?

Ques.—Dear Miss Page: Don't you think it's all right for a girl to smoke? Mother and Dad are making an awful fuss because I want to and my brother is perfectly horrid about it. I can't see why I can't if he does, and anyway everybody does nowadays. —Julie.

Ans.—Well, I don't smoke. And I know several other fairly nice people who don't. But I'm going to be fair with you and admit that I know several respectable women who do smoke. Juliet.

As far as your smoking, just because your brother does, being a firm believer in woman's rights, I must say I think you do have just as much right as he has. But why be foolish just because he is?

No, I don't think it's all right for a girl to smoke, or a woman either, Juliet. I don't think it's "unwomanly" because I see what makes smoking essentially "manly." I just think it's silly and extravagant and very unwise and unnecessary. I will stain your fingers and spoil the shapeliness of your lips, in time. It will roughen your voice and injure your throat. It will make your breath and hair and fingers smell of stale tobacco. It will cost you a lot of money—just count up what you would undoubtedly spend for cigarettes in a year, and then stop and think how many nice things you could buy for that amount! And worst of all, it will fasten upon you a habit that will be terribly hard to break and that you will regret later on, just as sure as sure.

But here's the point, Juliet—why should you smoke? What's the use?

## THE HIGH COST OF CALLING.

Ques.—Dear Miss Page: Most of my new neighbors have called on me. How long should I wait before

returning their calls, and should I leave a card if I find them home?—New Resident.

Ans.—First calls should be returned within two weeks. Yes, leave your card and two of your husband's also, if you are a married woman.

## MAKE YOUR GIFTS GRACIOUSLY

Ques.—Dear Miss Page: When I take a box of candy to a girl—she's a girl I like a lot—when should I give it to her, and who should open it?—Bob.

Ans.—She will probably be so pleased, Bob, that the sooner the better. You can hand it to her when she comes to the door, or you can wait until you have taken off your things and then carry it into the living room with you and give it to her when she is seated.

Let her open it—that's half the fun.

Give her your gift most any time you like, Bob. But there's one thing don't do. Don't lay it down some-where and say in an offhand way, "There's something I brought you." Girls like to think that a man brings them a gift because he specially wants to please them, that he planned it, that way on purpose. Which is exactly what you don't want to do. So don't do it. Take your candy right to her and put it in her hands, and say something nice as though you really meant it.

## HINTING IS HUNTING TROUBLE

Ques.—Dear Miss Page: We are having some people we don't know very well visit at our home soon. I am planning a little trip right after they go. Will you tell me how I can hint to them when to go, so I can get away in time?—Worried Hostess.

Ans.—Don't hint, tell them. It is always best when inviting guests, to ask them for a certain stated time—such as "the week of such a date," or "from the 12th to the 15th," or "from Friday till Tuesday." In your case, add to this that you will be leaving on such-and-such a day yourself, and that you will be so glad to have your visit with them first, or something to that effect.

## THE WAY TO HIS HEART

Ques.—Dear Miss Page: The nicest man, a stranger in town, is coming to call on me. I've never had strangers call before—only the boys. I have always known. Should I have something to eat when the new man comes?—Alice.

Ans.—No, Alice I wouldn't. You might just happen to have some candy on the table if you like. But I'd wait until later for any supper party, if I were you. His first call—since he's such a nice man and a stranger—will probably be a short, rather formal one. And you don't want him to think you are too excited about it, do you?

When he calls again and you know him a bit better, you will know how soon to suggest: "Won't you come into the dining room and we'll see what the chafing dish has for us!" or "Come on out in the kitchen and make candy, don't you want to?" or "Mother made some of my favorite cookies today—if you'll excuse me, I'll get some." It all depends on the type of man he is, and how easily your acquaintance progresses, you see.

Only Alice—don't feed him so often and so well that there will be any danger of his forming the habit of coming to see you for the sake of the "treats." It has been done! Make the refreshments always just an incident in an otherwise happy evening.

## THEY'RE HUMAN, AFTER ALL

Ques.—Dear Miss Page—Is it correct to say please and thank you to the waiter in a restaurant?—Mrs. A.

Ans.—Why not? Waiters are human folks and appreciate courtesy and appreciation just like the rest of us. Only, of course, it isn't necessary—nor good form—to say "please" as though you were begging a favor, nor the "thank you" as

as you would say it to your dearest friend. A matter-of-fact "please" occasionally, and a pleasant but not cordial "thank you" for any service, is sufficient.

## THE "BUNCH" AND CIGAR BANDS

Ques.—Dear Miss Page: A bunch of us fellows are having an argument as to whether it's all right to keep the band on a cigar while you're smoking—is it?—Ben.

Ans.—Now, wouldn't you have known that a man wrote that note—regardless of the "quarry" about the cigars—just because it is so short and right to the point?

Ben, if you should buy a specially fine suit from the swiftest tailor in town, you wouldn't wear a tag hanging from your buttonhole, reading: "This suit came from Blank's, so you know it's good and cost me a pretty penny—now would you?"

Well, what's the sauce for the suit is sauce for the cigar, don't you think? Write me again, I think I'll like your "bunch."

## BUSINESS IS BUSINESS

Ques.—Dear Miss Page: For the first time in my life I have had to make several calls lately at business offices. I am a clerk, and I never know whether to walk right in or what to do. Will you tell me?—Flustered.

A business office is a public office, so walk right in—and don't be "flustered"; there's no reason to be. If there is an attendant in charge, tell her (or him) quietly and simply who you are and what person you wish to see—and the general nature of your business, if it is requested. The attendant is there to get that information and to direct you. If there is no attendant, sit down and wait until someone steps up to wait on you. If no one should notice you, step forward and say "Can you direct me to So-and-so?" or "I beg your pardon, but will you tell me this-and-that?"

## EVERY BRIDE'S DIFFICULTY

Ques.—Dear Miss Page: I am to be married soon and there are several questions I want to ask you about my wedding. Must the invitations be engraved, or would printed ones do? I want to have a little party afterwards, but our house is small—do I have to have everybody at the party that I invite to the wedding?—Bride-to-be.

Ans.—Yes, you must have your wedding invitations engraved; printed cards and invitations are not considered proper at all.

But you did not say whether you were planning a church or home wedding. If it is to be at the house, why don't you send less formal invitations—just buy some very handsome, heavy stationery, and write the invitations (in your parents' name) of course.

Regarding the matter of the house, you couldn't tell half of your guests to go home as the rest of you could have the party. So you must only invite as many as you can take care of—very often this matter of determining the number of guests by the size of the house makes it necessary for brides to have only their relatives and relatives-to-be, in order to avoid hurting their friends by leaving out some. I've even known it to cause elopements—the result of sheer desperation!

If you are to be married in church you can send formal invitations to the ceremony to any number; and very well visit at our home soon. I am planning a little trip right after they go. Will you tell me how I can hint to them when to go, so I can get away in time?—Worried Hostess.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

A Charlevoix Mich., man will sport a new "lid" for the first time in eight years. When President Wilson was elected in 1912 he vowed he would not buy a new hat until a Republican occupied the White House again.

Local Agent—Dolan the Druggist. Muscular Rheumatism Subdued. When one is a sufferer from muscular rheumatism he cannot do but try to have the region rubbed with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. The rubbing he brinks and confine until ease is secured. There is more virtue in a bottle of it than can be fully estimated.

Although women have been granted the vote, housewives will not be recognized in the next Toledo, O., city directory.

Why suffer from corns when they can be painlessly rooted out by using Holloway's Corn Remover.

A negro laborer at a Carbondale, Ill., plant earned \$148 in six days. Employees are paid so much for each tie they carry.

Overland Limited's schedule between Chicago and San Francisco will be reduced over three hours to 68 hours and 20 minutes.

When a mother detects from the writhings and fretting of a child that worms are troubling it, she can procure a reliable remedy in Miller's Worm Powders which will expel all the worms from the system. They may cause vomiting, but this need cause no anxiety, because it is but a manifestation of their thorough work. No worms can long exist where these powders are used.

## BAY BRIDGE BYLAW PASSED CITY COUNCIL

Proposed New Names For City Streets—Committee to Arrange For Parking of Automobiles on Market Square.

The bay bridge purchase by-law passed the City Council last evening and a letter was read from Mr. E. Guss Porter, K.C., M.P., confirming the offer of the company to sell for \$85,000.

The renaming of streets in the City of Belleville is a live issue and strong sentiments are expressed on the point. Last evening the city council heard the report from the special committee and referred it to the committee meeting on Thursday evening of next week to allow public opinion to express itself. The charges as submitted by the committee are:

1. Park Street on the east side of the city to be known as Corby St. on account of there being another Park Street just outside the city limits.

2. Centre St., to be changed to Singleton St. for the same reason as No. 1.

3. Wallbridge Road to be known as Wallbridge Crescent on account of its crescent shape.

4. West Moira St. from Coleman St. to be known as Frankford Rd.

5. East Moira St. commencing at Coleman St. to be known as Moira St.

6. Herchimer St. to be known as Hudson St. on account of the confusion with Herchimer Ave.

7. Commercial St. on account of it being a residential street, to be known as Highland Ave.

8. Ridley Ave. to be known as Ritchie Ave. and Ridley St. to remain as it is.

9. Earl St. to continue from North Front St. to Wallbridge Road, discontinuing the name Stewart.

10. Harriet St. to continue from North Front St. to Wallbridge Rd. discontinuing the part known as Miller St.

11. North Front St. to be known as Hastings St.

12. Front St. to continue from the water front along Mill St. and Station St. to the eastern city limits, discontinuing the names Mill St. and Station St.

13. Oak St. commencing at Pine St. to continue to the northern city limits, discontinuing Hamby St.

14. Cemetery St. to be known as Thurlow St.

15. North Charles St. to be known as Flint St.

16. Pinnacle St. to be known as First Ave., Church St., Second Ave., John St., Third Ave., George St., Fourth Ave., William St., Fifth Ave., Ann St., Sixth Ave., Charles St., Seventh Ave., Albert St., Eighth Ave., Foster Ave., Ninth Ave., Burnham St., Tenth Ave., discontinuing the name Chatham St., Lingham St., Eleventh Ave., Bleeker, Twelfth Ave., Dufferin, Thirteenth Ave., McDonald, Fourteenth Ave.

It is also recommended that where streets have to be renumbered that the numbering be done in blocks, first block numbers running from 1 to 99, second block number running from 100 to 199 and so on.

Ald. Ponton thought that the committee should consult with the deputy registrar, Mr. Vandervoort as to the legal entanglements, that the residents along the streets affected should be consulted and that that committee consult with the Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor Riggs believed the innovation would be very expensive.

Dr. Marshall complained of a tree damaging the roof of his residence.

Ald. Ponton thought Belleville needed tree trimming. He thought it was now seasonable to trim trees. Only two men would be needed to look after this work. The Horticultural Society would aid in the work.

Mr. Hopkins complained of some branches being thrown at the rear of Johnson street.

A resident of Hamby street petitioned that the name of that thoroughfare be changed back to Oak St.

Mr. E. D. Devault told in a letter why the filling on Sandford street should not be removed as ordered by the council.

The resolution of the Chamber of Commerce directors, that the Provincial Board of Health's Report on Moira River conditions be disapproved of, was endorsed by Ald. Bone.

Ald. Ponton said there was no inspection of the river by provincial board in September and October. Sewage enters the river at the lower bridge. If it could be shown that any industry was responsible he would be with the crowd and demand the discontinuance of the nuisance.

Why should not the city officials find if sewage is entering the river at the lower bridge?

Ald. Bone attacked the camouflage adopted by people as to the responsible party. The people know who is responsible.

The resolution was changed to refer to the low water period and not the months of September and October.

Ald. Woodley said that he believed in endorsing the resolution or a similar one.

Ald. Bone moved that the resolution be approved and that the council insist upon the board of health for a report.



## MEN'S SHOES

For Fall and Winter Wear

The quality of our shoes is well above their price—always has been—always will be. Under present conditions it is prudent to rely upon standard qualities and values such as ours have maintained all these years.

Fall selections for men are complete and include an excellent variety of attractive styles.

**VERMILYEA & SON**  
Store of Service & Quality  
264 Front St. Phone 187.



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## Closely Related

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**FINDLAY'S FEED STORE**  
329 FRONT ST.

## OCTOBER SALE

—Our October Sale Is Now On—

And Our Store Is Full of October Bargains

We are not sending out any printed lists this year—So ask you to visit the store as often as you can, and get your share of what is going

**THE BEEHIVE**  
Chas. N. Sulman

## IMLAH and ARMSTRONG

—Managers—

**Belleville Burial Co.**  
Undertakers

14 Campbell St. Next Y. M. C. A. Phone 774  
Motor Equipment—Charges Moderate

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We are qualified to carry out the instructions of those who employ us because of our wide experience and because of our thoroughly modern equipment. Our service is efficient and courteous and we are fair in all business dealings.

## F.W. Churchill Undertaker

104 FRONT STREET. OPP. STANDARD BANK  
PHONES:—Office, 1100; Residence, 808.

Ald. Ponton that Mr. Bell, South John street, be granted a license for four months.

Mr. Wm. Bennett complained of not getting waterworks service. Ald. Woodley promised a service this year.

Mr. Thos. Manley aired a complaint of a contract not having been signed. The work was nearly completed. He also declared he wanted an investigation into the letting of contracts. He complained that foreigners made thousands of dollars out of the city and that he had himself been boycotted by a clique of two men in the council.

The council members repudiated these remarks.

The Merc House, Aylmer, has been sold to a New York firm who will fit it up for a saleroom.

## REV. D. C. CHILD

Annual Meeting  
Ruston Pres  
Work of Soc

At the annual meeting of the A. S. Society, held at M.C.A. building on Monday noon, the Rev. D. C. Child, elected President for ensuing year. The retiring president, Mr. Ackerman, occupied the chair. The election of officers was as follows:

Hon. Presidents—T. R. E. Bailey, H. W. Ackerman.  
Vice-Presidents—W. H. Mrs. J. W. Holmes, Rev. D. B. Mallory, T. Montgomerie, B. Rollins, Dr. Embury, Belleville, Warden of Hastings.  
Recording Secretary—M. Treasurer—H. F. Ketcheson.  
Inspector—T. D. Ruston.  
Home Solicitor—Wm. Carr.  
Convener of Maintenance—Mrs. Nugent.  
Convener of Clothing—M. Wick.

## Representatives:

Christ Church—Rev. Swain.  
Nugent, J. Downey.  
St. Thomas—Archdeacon.  
St. Thomas—Rev. J. E. Emmanuel.  
Reformed—Marshall, R. H. Ketcheson, J. Lam.

Tabernacle—Rev. W. E. W. Mott, Mrs. Thos. Clare.  
Bridge Street—Rev. Dr. Mrs. Scantlebury, Mrs. W. B. Holloway Street—Rev. A. ter, Jas. Hudgins, Mrs. A. ey.

St. Andrew's—Rev. A. S. Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Buchanan.  
John St.—Rev. D. C. Ramsay.  
Chadwick, Mr. R. Tannahill.  
Victoria Ave. Baptist—Rev. Wallace, W. H. Merry, Mr. Hitchon.

St. Michael's (R. O.)—F. J. L. P. Hughes, Mrs. (Lan).  
Brethren—E. R. McBride, J. Haines, Mrs. Luscombe.  
Salvation Army—Adjt. C. B. W. Brown, Mrs. T. D. H.

Improve Conditions  
The Hon. Nelson Parliam.

P.E., Speaker of the Ontario legislature, delivered the address. He congratulated the society on its earnestness. He noted the unity of interest shown by the churches.

Mr. Parliament praised the of Inspector Ruston.

Children's welfare work at the East End of London in those days a three-year-old earned its own living making boxes. British children's workers have been the leaders in this work to make it better.

"We are as individuals as one enough about our work there enough men and women in this work to make it better? Are there enough in politics social and work? There is a duty to be done for the sake of all of them. No country is so big as Canada in its climate, its field make the best life possible. The product of a healthy environment and fought better than the made soldiers of the enemy.

Germany went to great effort make her youth believe heavy. This shows us what we should have as to our motto should instill the highest pride in the youth of the land. Ours is to rear up in Canada the type of manhood and womanhood face the world problems.

World Brotherhood and End. Keener conception of world brotherhood will mean the abolition of war. This is a possibility the over.

Where are we going to bring this change about? In our own homes, our own cities for the individual citizen the state. The state should be for the benefit of the individual it does not, it is because the not enough interested. More here not to make money, but for others.

Mr. Parliament said that we have a bigger and better country, we shall have a bigger better Province and Dominion.

Mr. H. F. Ketcheson voiced sentiments of the meeting to Mr. Parliament followed by B. H. Wallace.

Inspector T. D. Ruston's

Agents Report