

LONDON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1923.

DOZENS OF MASTODONS FOUND NEAR LONDON

MILLIONS OF MASTODONS
ROAMED ABOUT ONTARIO
WHEN WORLD WAS YOUNGDr. S. Woolverton, Willing To Start Museum of Such Relics
For University of Western Ontario, Talks of
Recent Discoveries.

TELLS OF OTHER SKELETONS UNEARTHED

In the past forty years dozens of mastodons have been unearthed in the vicinity of London, and literally millions roamed this part of the globe 30,000 years ago, according to Dr. S. Woolverton, L.D.S., one of the most active geologists in London.

The discovery of the bones of a prehistoric elephant at Delaware recently prompted Dr. Woolverton to resurrect geological revelations of the past and recount them to The Advertiser. He remembers when the skeletons of no less than three mastodons were on exhibition at the Western Fair. It was he who, accompanied by ex-Mayor Rumball of this city, sped with all haste to St. Marys to examine the remains of a Mastodon Americanus found by Richard Hobbs. In those days interest in such discoveries was apathetic, but now citizens are commencing to understand their historical significance.

Dr. Woolverton, whose collection of geological specimens is the finest in Canada, is anxious to start a museum at the University of Western Ontario. If proper arrangements are made, he is willing to loan his entire collection of rare geological relics to the college. Now that the bones of a mastodon have been found Dr. Woolverton believes with his contribution the university may shortly boast of one of the best arrays of scientific samples in Ontario.

Thousands Roamed Province.
All over the province there must have been thousands of ancient elephants 30,000 years ago, he declared. A number have been found within the past four decades. One was discovered at Cherry Grove, another at Bowmanville, and still another at Lobo. The fact that four or five have been unearthed in this part of the country proves the existence of millions before man appeared upon the earth.

One skeleton found at Smithville was sold, Dr. Woolverton said, for \$1,600 to a museum in the United States. The one found at Highgate was exhibited about the country for years, and curious citizens paid a small admission fee to see it. The best skeleton, that found in Cherry Grove, has mysteriously disappeared, along with the one found by Richard Hobbs, a St. Marys farmer. This man died some time later and left the skeleton to his wife. Dr. Woolverton believes the remains are probably to be found among the Hobbs relatives in their attic. He proposes taking a trip to St. Marys shortly to reclaim them.

The word "mastodon," Dr. Woolverton said, is derived from the Greek "mastos," a nipple and "odos"

a tooth. It is distinguished from the ordinary elephant by its nipped teeth and curved tusks. It was a pachyderm or thick-skinned animal. The mammoth is different from a mastodon in that it is found only in Siberia and Russia. From the Siberian mammoth is derived all fossil ivory used in industry. The remains of these animals are frequently found in the ice fields of Siberia, and are invariably in a finer state of preservation than skeletons discovered in warmer countries.

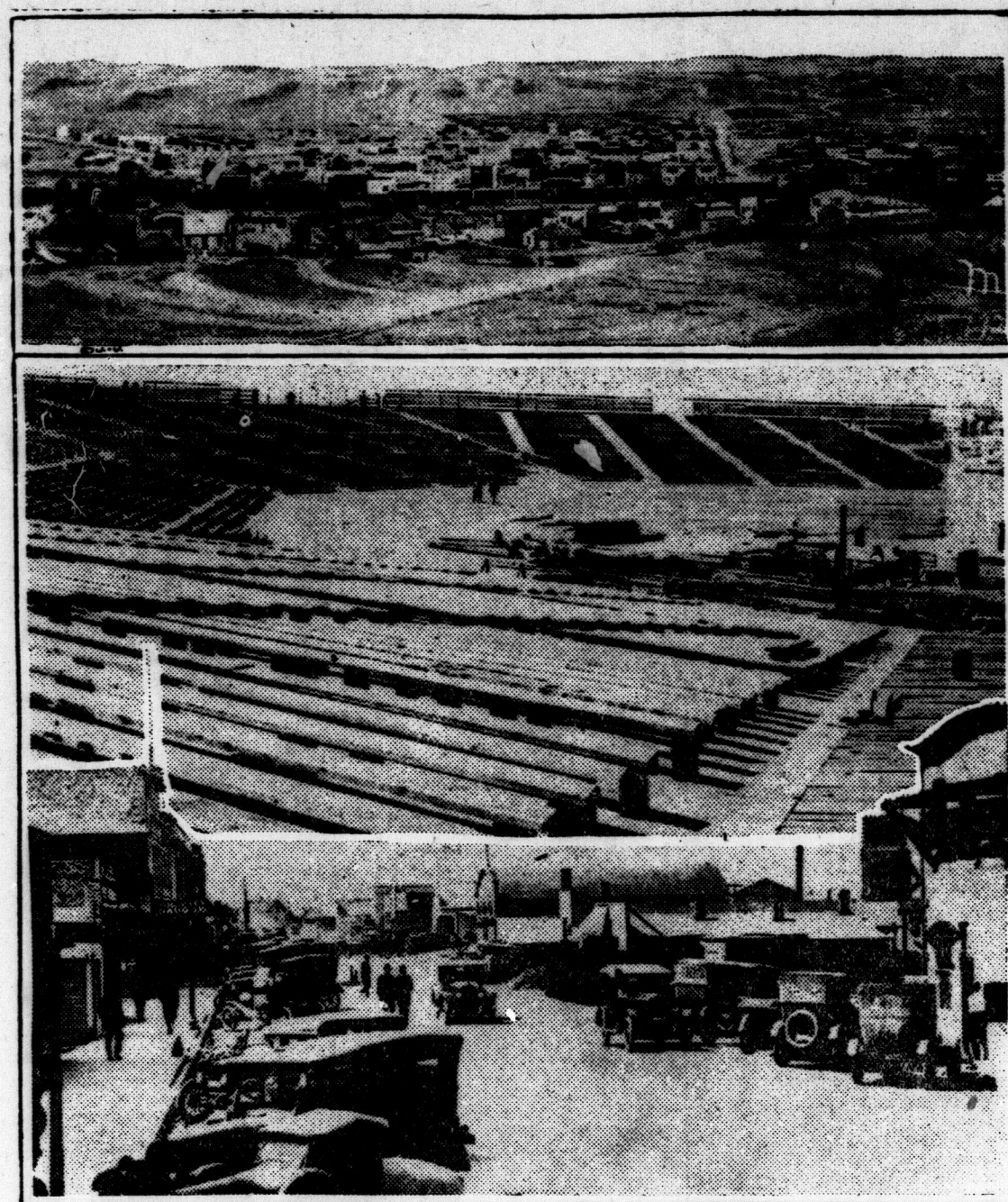
Bones Found Far Apart.
Being a gregarious animal mastodons always roamed Canada in great herds. When one died the others ate his body.

It is owing to the carnivorous nature of the ancient beasts that bones are now usually found far apart from one another. As soon as the animals died their brothers would eat them and scatter the remains far and near.

"The mastodon started from the north about Siberia, and Alaska," Dr. Woolverton explained. "Their bones are frequently found well preserved in large ice cakes. In their time, of course, the north countries were covered with vegetation, and the climate was approximately the same as that enjoyed by inhabitants of Ontario. The glacial age pressed them further south, and finally they arrived at about the 40th parallel. None went any further than the territory near which the city of Cincinnati now stands."

Wiped Out by Time.
"Gradually the long protecting coat of hair left the mastodon, and other changes wiped out the entire species. All these successive changes in a series of creatures coincide with great disturbances on the surface of the globe. It was at the instant of one of these disturbances that the mastodon disappeared. In times of succeeding calm the new organization was developed in keeping with it. The first of these is the mastodon, which was wiped out by the deposition of the isothermal lines."

Dr. Woolverton has seen numerous mastodon skeletons, including one found in the Klondike, whose tusks measured twelve feet each. He believes every available specimen should remain in Western Ontario to be used by the university, and he is anxious to see the bones of the mastodon placed in the new museum. The doctor has attempted on several occasions to establish a good museum of natural history in London, but owing to lack of interest on the part of the public the scheme failed. Now, however, he believes the university should take up the work, and he is glad to donate his collection, time and experience in developing the new branch of learning along proper lines.



THE MECCA OF FIGHT FANS TODAY.

The upper picture shows a general view of the little town of Shelby, Montana, which to fight fans today is the world's capital. Here Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons are battling for championship honors. The lower picture shows a closeup of the main street erected for the fight, which, according to advance reports will be but scantily filled. The lower picture shows a closeup of the main street erected for the fight, which, according to advance reports will be but scantily filled.

GIANT LEVIATHAN
PREPARES TO TRY
FOR OCEAN RECORD

Liner Carrying 1,700 Passengers Starts Commercial Career Under U.S. Registry.

NATIONAL EVENT
Controversy Rages Regarding
Disabling of Ship by
German Crew.

Special to The Advertiser.
New York, July 4.—Carrying 1,700 passengers, the giant Leviathan, pride of America's merchant navy, sails today on her first commercial transatlantic voyage under the stars and stripes.

Tuned and tested to the steenth degree the big liner will slip down the river early this afternoon and begin her thrilling assault upon all transatlantic speed records—some of which, established in trials last month—she already holds. Having picked her day appropriately, the Leviathan's sailing will be in the nature of a national event, flags, bunting, bands, aeroplanes roaring overhead, a farewell speech or two and the shrieking of whistles of harbor craft wishing her big sister "bon voyage," will all lend color to the take off.

The Leviathan sails with an acute controversy raging as to whether her German crew, at the entry of the United States into the war, wrecked her machinery as is popularly supposed, or whether an accident is now in addition to the regular military engineering firm now operating the Leviathan, was responsible for putting her out of commission.

Armed With Regular Rifles
Cadets Invade Local Ranges

Two Spirited Competitions on Program For Today—Athletic Field Day Thursday.

Cadets from the camp at Carling Heights took possession of the rifle ranges this morning and spent the day there improving their marksmanship and competing for the valuable trophies offered by two local citizens.

Leaving the camp at 9 o'clock, the boys boarded special cars at the corner of Adelaide and Oxford streets, and with much joking and laughter proceeded to the targets. For the rifle shooting regulation army rifles are used.

Two rifle competitions are on the program. The first of these is for a shield donated by Sir Adam Beck, to be completed for by teams of six officers, N. C. O.'s or cadets from any cadet corps attending camp. The range in this contest is 100 yards, ten rounds to be fired, with one sighting shot. No coaching will be allowed. The judging will be done by Major D. J. Corrigan, D.S.O., M.C., and the shield will be held by the winning team for one year.

J. S. Barnard has also offered a trophy of bronze for marksmanship. The only difference between the two competitions is that in the Barnard trophy shoot seven rounds will be fired, the range being the same. Major Corrigan will act as judge.

Field Day Tomorrow.
Tomorrow, under the direction of Walter Knox, famous Canadian athlete, the cadets will hold a gala day of sport. Contests of all sorts, to the number of 14, have been arranged for the day. The athletic events run all the way from a 100-yard dash to the weight, including a half-mile run and a mile relay. Mr. Knox, who has charge of these events, is a member of the Ontario Athletic Commission, Toronto, and the man who took the Canadian Olympic team abroad three years ago. The physical training competition, for the Daughters of the Empire

shield, will also be held tomorrow afternoon. The judges in this are Lieut.-Col. George Gillespie and G. Cadet E. W. Crowe, R.M.C., Kingston.

Strike Tents Friday.
Friday morning, early, will see the break-up of the camp and the boys will leave on the early trains from London for their respective homes, after having participated in one of the finest cadet camps held in Ontario, if not in the Dominion. The boys themselves have entered into the spirit of the thing and no complaints concerning routine or food have been heard. Col. Gillespie, camp commandant, expressed himself as more than pleased with the discipline of the boys and the manner in which they have obeyed orders and conducted themselves.

The four gentlemen-cadets from Royal Military College, Kingston, have acquired themselves remarkably well, according to Col. Gillespie, who stated that which members of the cadet camp to which members of the famous institute had been sent. They are acting as adjutants of the various battalions.

PAPAL LETTER RELIEVES
HIGH TENSION IN EUROPE

Associated Press Despatch.
Rome, July 4.—Pope Pius' letter to Monsignor Pacelli, the papal nuncio in Berlin, charging him to make vigorous representation to the German government that it condemn crimes in the occupied regions under the guise of passive resistance, has had a marvellous effect in relieving the tension caused by the pontiff's repatriation letters to Cardinal Gasparri, according to indications in political and diplomatic quarters here. Incidentally the new letter is pointed to as marking the success of recent Franco-Belgian diplomatic representations to the Vatican.

BATTLE OF WORDS
WILL BE STAGED
ON MONDAY NEXT

Kiwanians and Rotarians To
Spell It Out Under Advertiser
Sponsorship.

HOMERIC CONFLICT

Spelling Books Much in Demand by Staid Business Men This Week.

Can you spell "mnemonics"?

If not, you'd better not line up with the Kiwanians or Rotary clubs in their world championship spelling contest to be conducted under the auspices of The Advertiser next Monday. All Rotarians and Kiwanians can spell "mnemonics" and a flock of other words besides. They've been cramming for the past month on all kinds of terrible words. And when the fateful day comes they're going to be a tough crew to stump on anything less than ninety-nine letters.

However, The Advertiser is preparing a list of 250 little, simple words like "cat" for the big battle. These simple ones are the kind a man falls down on. He knows the intricacies of words like "hippopotamus," but let him try a word like "besiege" or "dares" and his brain is liable to crack.

With the great event looming big in the offing, Chief J. B. Hay of the Kiwanians and Captain Dean Sherwood Fox of the Rotarians are having a mighty hard time keeping their men in town. They apparently think the conflict is going to be an awful ordeal. For imagine the embarrassment of falling flat on a simple word when all these years they've been telling their little boys and girls how they used to spell when they were boys.

So a number from both clubs have informed their presidents to agree to attend grandmother's funeral on the fateful July 9. Others made haste to flee the town on week-end tours of the Niagara peninsula. And still others have engagements with a hook and line on the banks of the Thames.

Alibis Barred.
None of these alibis will be considered justifiable, however, and patriotic clubmen are demanding the presence of their masters on penalty of excommunication. One club member said he wouldn't enter the contest for anything. He's always calling down his stenographer for mis-spelling with equanimity. He knows, equal to the emergency on Monday the stenog. is apt to laugh at him. In fact, life in the office won't be worth living.

World-famed spellers such as Rev. D. C. MacGregor and Eddie Grange, however, view the prospect of a "war" with equanimity. Dr. MacGregor says he isn't much when it comes to mastering the dictionary, but friends know he is practically unbeatable. And Mr. Grange was a newspaper correspondent at Ottawa for anywhere from 20 to 30 years. As all informed persons know, a newspaperman never makes a mistake.

Several of the spellers were rehearsed yesterday when it was announced that no "modern" words would be used. Clarence May and Jed Vining thought words like "cat's meow" and "hot dogs" might be included in the list, and felt rather uncomfortable owing to their failure to keep up to the times in mastering the ultra-modern vernacular of the vaudeville stage. They were told no such phrases would be used, and now express delight that only "old-fashioned" words will be employed.

Heroic Judges.

Three judges, steeped in etymological lore, will be on hand to conduct the proceedings. Professor J. N. Russell, head of the department of geology at the University of Western Ontario; E. A. Miller, principal of the Central Collegiate Institute, and J. A. Spenceley, associate professor of English at Western, make up the trio who shall pass judgment on the pedagogic merits of the Rotarians and Kiwanians.

Surprises are promised for the word wrestling bout. The winners are quite likely to get free trips to Africa or the North Pole, and the losers are uncertain. Perhaps they shall be forced to join the Ku Klux Klan. The punishment, whatever it is, will be heart-rending.

The word warfare commences at the Rotary luncheon in the Teacumseh House Monday next at about one o'clock. Both clubs are going with excitement. Their whole week rests on the outcome.



YOUNG MERMAID WINS AGAIN.

Little Miss Eileen Riggin, who proved the star of the last Olympic meet, is again setting the aquatic world ablaze with her feats. Her most recent achievement was an easy victory over a large field in the 100-metre free style swim at Rye, N. Y.

BICYCLE PICNIC
THIS AFTERNOON
WILL DRAW MANY

Bicycle and Motor Sales Company Stages Annual Spring-bank Outing.

This afternoon will see thousands of boys and girls cycling along the Pine Line road to attend the monster bicycle picnic at Springbank. Yesterday and today children of the city were working diligently getting their wheels in trim for the five-mile ride to the big picnic. As early as six o'clock this morning the telephone at the Bicycle and Motor Sales Company was ringing furiously. Little children were calling up to know if it would be all right for their big brother to drive them down on the handle bars, and shouts of delight could be heard over the wire when the little tots learned that their big brother could drive on his handle bars as many as he could balance.

A thousand ice cream cones will greet the children when they reach the park. Arrangements have been made to supply the kiddies with a lunch consisting of as many "hot dogs" as they can eat, sandwiches, and cooling drinks.

The procession of bicycles, along the highway will be led by 32-year-old Woodrow "Buster" Weniger, son of Mayor Weniger, riding his famous "tiny bicycle." The stream of wheels will consist of cycles of all makes and all sizes. Men and women, boys and girls and little kiddies will take part in this big bicycle picnic.

A brand new Red Bird bicycle is to be given away following the completion of the program of sport events. Cards entitling the owner to the prize will be given to all of the picnicers. The person holding the card with the winning number on it gets the free bicycle. Three conditions exist before the holder of the lucky number is eligible to receive the wheel. The holder of the lucky number must have ridden in the picnic on a bicycle, must have taken part in at least one of the events at the park, and must be there when his number is called.

A program of twelve novel events has been arranged by the picnic committee. All of the races are to be made with bicycles that have been ridden down. The obstacle race is expected to provide much amusement. The competitors must ride to the rope, leave wheel, run back, take off shoes, run to bicycle, ride back, put on shoes, and ride to finish.

CHARGE PARENTS
WITH ALL COST OF
BAD JUVENILES

City Has Paid For Years, But
Now Treasurer Will
Collect.

MUCH MONEY LOST

Municipality Has Formerly Paid
Bills of Reformatory
Cases.

It is one thing for a judge to say, "Off to the reformatory with these juvenile offenders," but it is quite another thing, city authorities state, when the municipality proceeds to exact payment for their maintenance in the different institutions.

For years, City Treasurer James Bell relates, the citizens at large have paid in their tax rate for the upkeep of these children in Mimic, and other of the so-called reform schools, while the municipality still retained the power to collect from the parent.

But the parent has never paid—least not within the past few years—and during 1922, for instance, the citizens paid \$3,200. In the estimate for 1923 juvenile delinquency justifying imprisonment in the reformatory is estimated to have cost \$2,000, according to the city treasurer.

But there is a difference this year. The city council proposes, and the members state that they act with their rights, to collect from the parents of guardians of such children as are sent away. A resolution was passed last night directing the clerk to notify Police Magistrate Graydon and juvenile Judge Warner that it would be imperative for them to let it be known to City Relief Inspector McCallum that the parents are to be made to pay for their children. It appears that the presiding judge must, when despatching a child to the provincial prison, make it definite on the records that the expense must be borne by the parent. Otherwise the municipality is compelled to shoulder the burden and there is no alternative.

But now the city proposes to stop this leakage and the judges have been ordered accordingly.

CITY NEWSPAPER MAN
SURPRISES FRIEND

Claude Kewley and Miss Katherine Jarrell Principals in Romantic Wedding.

Local newspaper circles were startled out of their accustomed routine yesterday when Claude Kewley of Hamilton, reporter on the Press, announced that he would be married before tonight.

Mr. Kewley left London on Saturday for a visit to his home in the Ambitious City, with the full intention of returning to this city early for work Tuesday morning. Instead of this he evidently became imbued with the spirit of ambition which pervades the other city, and instead of returning with his fiancée at the railway station he brought her along with him, taking her to the home of his aunt, Mrs. Philip Kewley, on the south side of the city, where the train reached this city.

At 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon Rev. A. A. Rice of All Saints' Church celebrated the marriage of William Claude Kewley and Miss Katherine Gertrude Jarrell, marking the culmination of a romance.

Mr. Kewley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kewley, Hamilton, and the bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Jarrell, Kingston. Of late years, however, Mrs. Kewley has resided in Oshawa, where she held an important position with a large manufacturing concern. Mrs. Prudence Hamilton, and Mrs. M. J. Kewley, Thordale, gave the happy couple the necessary support as the knot was tied. They will stay for the present at the home of Mrs. Kewley.

BROWN FAMILY PICNIC
ON FARM AT DELAWARE

Hold Annual Reunion Where
Mastodon Bones Were
Found.

The lovely farm home of William Jones, Delaware, where the recent discovery of mastodon remains was made, was the scene of a second interesting event last Monday, when about 60 members of the Brown family met there for their twelfth annual picnic.

The guests, who came from Hamilton, St. Thomas, Talbotville and Promé, were shown the exact spot of the discovery and also viewed those relics which remain in Mr. Jones' possession. The greater part he has given to the Western University.

The picnic supper was served at tables spread on the wide lawn surrounding the home, and baseball and other sports filled in the day.

IMPERIAL DELEGATES
FAVOR BILINGUALISM

South African Representative Tells London Education Conference of Advantage.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, July 4.—Bilingualism was subject yesterday of an interesting discussion at the Imperial Education Conference being held here. It opened by a South African delegate, M. Viljoen, who pointed out distinct success of South Africa's efforts to establish two languages on an equal basis.

Apart from the political advantages of bilingualism, Delegate Viljoen said it fostered mutual understanding and thus encouraged mutual tolerance between two communities. He expressed the opinion that bilingualism tended to shut out the influence of the intelligence of the pupils in the schools, and he was satisfied that the progress made in South Africa under this system justified the South Africans in taking heart and going forward, leaving the peaceful operations of time to solve many outstanding difficulties.

FIVE KILLED AS TRAIN
CRASHES INTO DITCH

Eleven Cars of Santa Fe Passenger Train Jumps From Rails.

Associated Press Despatch.
Albuquerque, N. M., July 4.—Five persons were killed and many injured when the Santa Fe passenger train Navajo overturned 30 miles from here early today.

The known dead are: V. C. Robertson, engineer; Joseph Blevins, engineer; Walter Crews, fireman; Earl Hall. One passenger, unidentified, was the fifth victim.

The double-header was making schedule time when, without known cause, it left the rails, six sleeping cars, three coaches and five baggage cars piled into the ditch, and it is reported that one baggage car was entirely demolished.

Eleven of the fourteen cars overturned, and despatches indicated many passengers were seriously injured. Homes were being prepared as emergency hospitals to house the injured and doctors are being rushed to Albuquerque to aid in caring for them.

JULY THE FOURTH
BIG CELEBRATION
FIREWORKS
BAND CONCERT
HON. ANDREW GUMP
WILL SPEAK
COME ONE
COME ALL

IN CONCLUSION, MY FELLOW CITIZENS, LET ME SAY TO YOU, YOU'RE LIVING IN THE BEST LITTLE COUNTRY IN THE WORLD—IF YOU DON'T THINK SO BUY A GEOGRAPHY. AFTER YOU LOOK OVER SOME OF THE OTHER COUNTRIES YOU'LL BE SO PROUD OF AMERICA YOU'LL WANT TO VOTE TWICE EVERY ELECTION DAY.

I STAND BEFORE YOU, A MAN WHO IS 100% FOR THE PEOPLE, A MAN WHO LOVES EVERY INCH OF OUR COUNTRY FROM THE SUN-KISSED WATERS OF THE PACIFIC TO THE THREE-MILE LIMIT OFF NEW JERSEY—IN SPITE OF RED BOLSHIEVICKS, BLUE-LAWMAKERS AND YELLOW NEWS-PAPERS WE ARE STILL TRUE TO THE IDEALS OF WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN—AND WHEN ANY MAN STARTS TO EXPLAIN WHAT'S WRONG WITH AMERICA FIND OUT WHAT'S WRONG WITH HIM.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT WHETHER OR NOT AMERICA IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU—YOU CAN USE 24 HOURS OUT OF EACH DAY TRYING TO BE GOOD ENOUGH FOR AMERICA—FOR YOUR KIND ATTENTION I THANK YOU

MOTHER \$5000
ARRIVED TODAY
TO GLADDEN
ANDY'S HEART.
IF HE ONLY KNEW WHO SENDS HIM THE MONEY AND WHY HE'D HAVE 16,500 REASONS FOR FEELING PERFECTLY HAPPY.

