

Glowing Tribute To Nature In Paintings of Early Artist

Edward Glenn Opens Exhibition of Art in Institute of Music To Show Colorful Portrayal of Scenes of Europe and Canada.

With the charming paintings of Edward Glenn on display as stellar attraction, and tea served cozily under the auspices of the Lord Roberts Chapter, I. O. D. E., as an added inducement, it will not be surprising if the Institute of Musical Art draws throngs of visitors Saturday afternoon, when the three weeks' exhibition of Mr. Glenn's paintings is formally opened.

Quaintly reminiscent of the less pretentious aspects of Europe, picturesque villages and market scenes are many of the compositions, and here and there, jewel-like, glows a vivid representation of Ontario, cloaked in autumn, the loveliest garb of nature.

Portraits and character studies are fewer in number, but none the less, here and there, jewel-like, glows a vivid representation of Ontario, cloaked in autumn, the loveliest garb of nature.

Three main floor rooms of the institute are filled with the paintings, so that an afternoon or evening is scarce sufficient to discern more than a few of the finer points of the art, but the first impression is undoubtedly one of rare loveliness, and the subtle use of daring colors, of vivid reds and greens and violets, toned by vast knowledge of color into a soft, mellow harmony.

Mr. Glenn's penchant for vivid use of color in combination with character studies comes to the fore in his market scenes, typical French scenes, the rare color combination of the natural blues of fruit and vegetables blended with the bright costumes of the peasant women.

Here and there in the collection is a portrait of a woman, and the use of color, and the beautiful life-like, and there is an historic background to the lovely French scenes, set in the village where Joan of Arc is believed to have taken her abode, and the decorative effect of the trees of France is especially noticeable.

The effect of distance and the vastness of the blue sky is caught cleverly in a landscape which strikingly portrays the effect of wind blowing white clouds across a blue sky at a riotous pace, and in the foreground yellow haystacks, with the crimson wind-swept frock of the peasant girl a vivid blotch of color.

Along the coast, a boat is the exhibition, and since Mr. Glenn is a native Londoner, one that does the city proud.

His ability to catch the time of day and the beauty of the shadows is one of the outstanding characteristics of Mr. Glenn's paintings. He has made

the second annual Christmas tree under the auspices of Dominion Lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F., will be held in the near future, with the lodge acting as host to the orphans of the Protestant Home.

The first event of this kind, held on Dec. 15 of last year, proved such a success that the members decided to make this enterprise an annual treat for little ones benefit of the home life and influence. The commendation given by prominent welfare workers, assisted materially in this decision.

The members of the committee in charge are unanimous in expressions of appreciation for the helpful attitude of those approached to assist in the good cheer.

The musical program will be of special merit, being under the personal supervision of Miss Topley Thomas of the Institute of Musical Art. Miss Thomas was also an important factor in making the first Christmas entertainment such an unqualified success.

Much credit is due to the executive of Hyman Hall, who have graciously donated the hall for this occasion. The precepts of the order are being ably carried out by the committee, assisted by their wives and brethren, and it is expected the little guests will be entertained quite royally.

The public in general are invited to use the Christmas tree and the Santa Claus provided by the I. O. O. F. as a medium in assisting the orphaned children of London to enjoy the Yuletide.

Donations may be made to any of the following: Mr. Gordon Blackman, 118 Garfield avenue; D. A. Black, 86 Byron avenue; W. H. Evans, Evans Studio, Dundas street; W. Payne, 48 Terrace street; H. Powell, 21 Redan street; V. Ball, 13 Muir street, and C. Bridge.

THE RADIO SHOP
ANNOUNCE THE OPENING
OF THEIR NEW STORE AT
77 DUNDAS ST. TEL. 2663W.

THE most important meal of the day.

If started with a smile it's easy to retain it and feel happy; things usually go right. If started with a frown things always seem to go wrong, and the day is spoiled.

The coming winter mornings will be dark and dreary.

But the aroma, and a good cup of

Nectar Coffee

dispels the dreariness, freshens you up, takes the sleep out of your eyes, and makes you feel fit to face anything that may happen during the day.

Try a cup at our store the next time you are down town.

We grind it fresh for every customer. It only costs 55c a pound, but is equal to any of the more expensive brands.

THOMAS
240 DUNDAS STREET.

2k-1

URGES CAUTION IN BUYING ROAD

Letter to Editor Argues Proposition Should Be Carefully Considered.

Following is a letter received from C. O. E. Smith of this city by The Advertiser, in which the writer points out arguments for caution in the purchase of the London Street Railway.

"Mr. Editor:

"I would thank you for sufficient space for a little discussion of the burning question of the hour, the street railway issue.

"Apparently thousands of dollars are being spent in advertising, and the citizens are asked to go to the polls on Monday to intelligently cast their votes on the purchase of the London Street Railway. Now, let us glance for one minute at some later date, or would you prefer to go to the polls on Monday to purchase a second-hand automobile, and you found an old machine that if given a certain amount of repair and renewals, would possibly answer your purpose. Do you think you would agree to purchase it and fix the price at some later date, or would you want to know the exact price before considering the purchase? Suppose the owner suggested that the car—ten or twenty years old—cost him \$2,000, and that with \$1,200 or \$1,500 spent on it you would have a good car again. Now, conscientiously, would you prefer to go to the polls on Monday to purchase a new car, or would you prefer to go to the polls on Monday to purchase a second-hand car at any price.

"What difference is there between this suggested auto purchase and the proposition now before us of the purchase of the street railway? "In looking over the tracks a few days ago, I noticed that many looked hardly fit for scrap iron, and those beautiful cars that rattle along the streets as though running on eggshells (about which we have heard so much poetry during the past few years)—what do you think of their value? "I have been trying to find out what the greatest asset of the street railway company is. Can you tell me? Its franchise expires shortly. Perhaps the good-will of the citizens toward the company is worth something—how much? Has it ever done anything in the city's interest to create good feeling? Has it ever lived up to its actual agreements regarding street paving between their tracks and so on? What kind of service have we had? What did the citizens get in return for allowing them to run the cars on Sunday?

"Think it over. Can you tell me one liberal act of this street railway company toward the citizens? When it returned for all this generosity we are asked to go to the polls on Monday and sign an agreement to purchase their junk without even knowing within half a million dollars what the cost will be. "Gentlemen, what business man could make a success of his business if he were to allow outside parties (who have no thought or interest as to how he is to pay his bills) step in and decide for him how much he shall pay for his stock, his stock, or for any other important purchase in connection with his business.

"It seems to me that if we are to consider the purchase of the street railway, we should select some 'reputable' business man, who is a large city taxpayer, possibly of the stamp of Col. Gardshore, for instance, to appoint him to dig down into his pocket to find out the value of the railway, if new, and the value of it as it now stands, possibly at some cents on the dollar. Some people may think my views extreme, yet if you are a business man, think this over: ask yourself if it is good business to sign an agreement without knowing its contents. The business of our city should be the business of every woman and man who has to dig down into his pocket to pay rent or taxes. It may be that our taxes today are what they are partly because in the past people did not look at the city business as their own business, and get out and vote against wasteful by-laws.

Ed. Note.—Mr. Smith makes the statement in his letter that the franchise expires shortly, which is incorrect. It does not expire, but the city gets its first chance to take over the property. Citizens have not been told, either, that the company is a paying proposition. Stockholders have not received a dividend for six years.

WOMAN STRUCK BY CAR SUFFERS BROKEN LEG

Mrs. Martha Short, 571 York street, suffered a leg fractured when she was struck by an auto driven by Wilfred Clark, 755 King street, on Dundas street, at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. Dr. Edward Spence was called and ordered her removal to Victoria Hospital.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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THOMAS

240 DUNDAS STREET.

2k-1

EVERYBODY'S "SPYING" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes open for news and win two tickets for the Grand Theatre.

It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny conversation or an old joke.

If Fred, who contributes the winning paragraph for today's "I Spied Column," will call at The Advertiser office, he will be given two Monday tickets for the Grand Theatre.

A pretty, well-dressed woman, who came mingling along the main street, with a letter—presumably to her sweetie—in her hand, and absent-mindedly endeavored to mail it in a gasoline pump in front of a certain store. She appeared quite sober.—FRED.

On walking down the street, the other day, I saw a woman procession, headed by a load of coal.—J. N. B.

Two little fellows, eating candy, said to the other: "I'll trade you some licorice sticks for your all-day sucker," whereas the other lad responded: "I can't do it. I took the pledge."—FRICKLES.

At a certain station in London, a workman, tapping carwheels. A passenger walked up and asked him why he did it, and the car tapper said: "I don't know why, but I've always done it around here."—OLISE.

The other day, in school, the teacher put a sentence on the board, which read: "She went down town." She then asked what the subject was, and Jimmy said: "She is a bare subject."—DUMBEILL.

Obituaries

WILSON OWEN.

Wilson Owen, who died in the Wellesley Hospital at Toronto, on Nov. 29, was a former well-known and popular resident of London. At one time he was associated with the London and Ontario, the Sheddens Forwarding Company of this city and with the Conger Coal Company of Toronto.

He survived by two brothers, E. W. J. Owen of Toronto and J. R. Owen of Mexico.

Funeral services were held at the Ontario Funeral Home at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, Rev. Mr. Gunn officiating. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

MYRTLE LOUGHEED.

The death occurred in this city on Friday, Dec. 1, after a brief illness, of Myrtle Lougheed, wife of John C. Lougheed, in her 32nd year. Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Phyllis and Dorothy.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Cosby Morris, at her late residence, 47 Briscoe street, on Sunday, at 2 p.m. Interment will take place in Woodland Cemetery.

CHARLES WALKER.

The death occurred in this city on Friday, Dec. 1, of Charles Walker, in his 58th year. Mr. Walker was a member of Nassau Lodge, L. O. L. He is survived by two brothers, James Walker of Sarnia, and Robert Walker of London.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of Mr. John Lowry, 157 Wellington street, at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 3. Interment will take place in Warwick, Ont.

CHARLES WALKER.

The death occurred at Victoria Hospital, city, on Friday, Dec. 1, of Charles Walker, in his 58th year. Mr. Walker was a member of Nassau Lodge, L. O. L. He is survived by two brothers, James Walker of Sarnia, and Robert Walker of London.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of Mr. John Lowry, 157 Wellington street, at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 3. Interment will take place in Warwick, Ont.

MRS. M. MCCORMICK.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Whitfield McCormick was held Thursday afternoon from the family residence, Bismarck street, on Monday, Dec. 1, at 10:30 a.m. The service was in charge of Rev. Captain Edwards, pastor of the Methodist Church, assisted by Mr. Nichol, of the Presbyterian Church, and Rev. J. W. Pring, of the Anglican Church. The entire family was present, including the father, Whitfield McCormick; four sons, Benjamin, Dr. Harry, Dr. Wesley and Rev. R. Johnston; and Miss Elizabeth. There were also present, Mrs. James Porter of Detroit and Mrs. W. J. Tughey of Toronto. During the service a beautiful duet was sung by Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Lavery, the accompaniment being taken by Miss Pearl Godwin.

MRS. ALICE M. GARLICK.

The death occurred on Friday, Dec. 1, of Mrs. Alice Margaret Garlick, wife of William W. Garlick, late of London, in her 81st year.

The funeral will be held from the above address on Monday, Dec. 3, at 10:30 a.m. The service will be conducted by the Rev. A. L. Beverley of St. Mark's Church.

MRS. JOHN C. LOUGHEED.

Mrs. Myrtle Lougheed, wife of John C. Lougheed, in her 32nd year, Briscoe street, city, on Friday, Dec. 1, in her 32nd year.

PREDICT PEACE ON COLLEGIATE

Trustees Expect Early Settlement With Kingston Construction Company.

A final settlement between the Kingston Construction Company and the board of education in connection with the new Central Collegiate Institute is anticipated early next week, according to W. A. Tanner, secretary of the latter body.

As the two contracting firms who caused mechanics' liens to be placed upon the new structure, have now won their suit with the Kingston firm, the Kingston firm, but little time will now elapse before these legal impediments are removed from the path.

Once satisfaction is given in this respect, the city solicitor will proceed, and then the trustees will direct the payment of the final settlement of bills for material or services, totalling several thousands of dollars, submitted by other local contractors.

The Kingston Company will, contrary to a former proposal, undertake no further work in connection with the collegiate the secretary explains.

It has been definitely decided that the sum of \$1,000 will be withheld from the final payment to that concern, and the school board will supervise and direct such minor defects in the building as may be noted from time to time and must be remedied.

The indications are that this controversy of long standing will be eliminated, once and for all, from the municipal arena within a week or so.

CULLODEN

Special to The Advertiser.

Culloden, Nov. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kelly spent a few days last week in Toronto attending the winter festival.

Many young people attended the Bible study and conference in the Baptist Tabernacle, Ingersoll, Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Mr. Wm. Edgington and his wife, who are visiting at the home of Mrs. Frank Edgington on Sunday.

The social gathering held in the McCreedy hall last evening, in the form of an old-fashioned tea-meeting, was a great success.

After a sumptuous supper was served, a program was given, consisting of musical selections by Dr. N. D. McLeod of Brownsville, the Dereham Quartet and other local talent.

Miss Jessie Mitchell is seriously ill.

The funeral, which will be strictly private, will be held from his late residence on Monday, Dec. 4, to Woodland Cemetery, and will be conducted by Rev. G. W. Dewey.

MISS ETHEL C. HENRY.

The funeral of long-standing Henry, daughter of Mrs. James Henry of London, will be held on Thursday, Nov. 30, in her 8th year.

The funeral will be held on Sunday, Dec. 3, from her late home to Dorchester Union Cemetery.

MRS. JOHN C. LOUGHEED.

Mrs. Myrtle Lougheed, wife of John C. Lougheed, in her 32nd year, Briscoe street, city, on Friday, Dec. 1, in her 32nd year.

The funeral will be held from the above address on Monday, Dec. 3, at 10:30 a.m. The service will be conducted by the Rev. A. L. Beverley of St. Mark's Church.

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MILK PRODUCERS OF TOWNSHIP ORGANIZE

Manning Doherty Scores Published Remarks of Local Health Officer.

The London Milk Producers' Co-operative Association, a society for the distribution of the product of 200 or more London Township milk producers, was permanently organized last evening by unanimous vote of more than 250 who attended the dairy products meeting held at Hyman Hall.

The association is an incorporated company founded to consolidate and centralize the present system of individual milk merchandising into one corporate body. London is the first city in Canada to inaugurate the movement for centralized milk distribution.

The company is a non-share, non-profit organization, the proceeds of milk purchases to be pooled among these producers becoming members of the concern.

Hon. Manning Doherty, minister of agriculture in the Prury cabinet, addressed the meeting and outlined the functions of the proposed association. He made a fervid plea for its support, and to add variety to the meeting, incidentally condemned Dr. Hill, local health officer, for his published remarks recently made in connection with the milk situation.

Dr. Hill had been misquoted in the newspapers, for he would not believe that such a proficient health officer could be misled with the report attributed to him.

Mr. Doherty stated that he had long anticipated the time when dairy produce in one corporate concern. The advantages of this system were manifold. Each producer would be assured of a satisfactory and consistent return for his product. He would be relieved of the burden of individual distribution with its wasteful competitive features.

The purity of his milk would be enforced, large fluctuations in value would be eliminated, and the dairy farmer would be assured of a steady market for his product.

Under the provisions advocated by the founders of the association, each member was held to an ironclad three-year contract. The failure of previous organizations of a somewhat similar nature caused the reluctance on the part of milk producers to sign contracts. This system meant that the societies for centralized distribution were forced to depend on the loyalty of their members. Strikes and temporary dissatisfaction caused the dissolution of these experimental associations. The London Milk Producers' Co-operative Association, however, legally provided for the fulfillment of every contract. The milk supply question could find solution in no other form. The big worth-while feature of such an organization was that it gave the producers themselves complete control over the milk situation in their particular communities.

Illustrating some of the benefits enjoyed through membership, the minister related the experience of the fruit growers' association of Niagara. This year's apple crop was the largest in Canadian history. Previously great crops had been lost to the market because of lack of means to dispose of the surplus.

This year the fruit corporation was able to collect all its members' yields and market them for domestic and foreign consumption.

As a sidelight to his speech favoring the dairy farmer, Mr. Doherty, referring to Dr. Hill's claim that milk was not as beneficial as most people believed, said that in the city of Stratford not one baby under 12 months of age, fed on cows' milk, had died in the past year.

(Applause.) Milk is a food of body-building animal ingredient known, and the minister advised that when the association is formed it should provide gratis a quantity of milk to all school children whose parents were financially unable to supply it.

H. S. Fry of the Ontario Milk Producers' Association, who presided, explained the audience with copies of the proposed contract, and explained each of the 28 clauses it contained.

He said that every signatory to the contract would be bound to ship his entire output of milk, cheese, butter and all milk products to the association, and he would not be allowed to sell any on the side. The proceeds would be distributed among the members in proportion to the quantity and quality of each man's monthly contribution.

The basic function of the association would be to sell its milk to the vendors of the city, and, apparently, to run like a jobbing concern, and would not deliver direct to the consumer.

Although little verbal enthusiasm was shown, when Chairman R. W. Bogue of Lambeth called for a show of hands in support of the motion to make the association a permanent body, the hall was filled with a civic institution, it was carried without one dissenting voice.

The provisional executive of the association consisted of Dr. W. Laidlaw (secretary), R. W. Bogue, W. G. Ellis, John McClary, W. Brown, G. F. Kingsmill and J. B. Whole, directors.

MIDNIGHT FIRE DAMAGES STORE

The fire department had a midnight run to the London Ready-to-Wear store, 255 Dundas street, where some paper burning in the basement had caused an alarm to be turned in at 11:15.

One line of hose was sufficient to extinguish the blaze. The damage, which could not be estimated, was caused for the major part by smoke.

DR. HILL REFUTES DOHERTY CLAIM OF FALSE REPORT

Health Officer Repeats Statement Made Regarding Foul Milk Fed to Infants.

In spite of the belief expressed by Hon. Manning Doherty, provincial minister of agriculture, that Dr. Hill's denunciation of contaminated milk was probably falsely reported in the newspapers, the M. O. interviewed today, freely subscribed to text of his speech as reported in The Advertiser.

"Here is the basis of my claims," he said. "If human milk is not procurable for babies under nine months, cow's milk, properly modified, is the best practical substitute. The trouble is that a lot of it is not properly modified. Milk, when it is pure, is a good food. What we have been fighting against is the great proportion of foul milk fed to youngsters. Milk is all right, if it is pure."

THE CHAIRMAN and members of the board of education and officials of the board are inviting parents, ratepayers and others interested to visit the public schools on Monday next, December 4. It is felt that a greater interest in our public schools would be forthcoming if a greater number had a first-hand knowledge of the excellent service being rendered in the schools by the staffs. Principals and teachers will welcome visitors on Monday to all departments of the schools.

Professor Wood In Breach To Defend Studious Co-Eds

Refutes Criticism of University Girls by Championing Cause of Fair Students of Western—Claims Feminine Mind Equal to Heaviest Subjects.

At last the flimsy-trooped flapper, to whom university means one per cent lectures and ninety per cent dances and drives, has been ousted from her place in the armor of politics.

College women of the more earnest type, having modestly refused to defend themselves, college professors have been moved to take up the cudgels in their behalf, and one London professor has come boldly to the fore and made the declaration that the girls are as welcome in his classes of political economy as male students of the most austere type.

Replying to criticism hurled at universities in general by Alton B. See, a man of quaint name and, according to women graduates, still quainter ideas; ideas, in fact, which belong to the crinoline period, Dr. Wood, professor of political economy at Western University, is determined that none shall labor under the delusion that Western is full of co-eds of the type familiar to all as "the flapper."

Do Not Discriminate.

"No discrimination is practiced against girls students at Western University," he states.

"In fact they are welcome to the course."

"During my years of teaching a difficult subject I have found that the female students measure up quite well with the male in their grasp of economic study. It is generally stated that feminine mentality is weak when subjects are under consideration, involving masses of statistical or financial data. However,

in my experience the girl stands up very well under the strain, and I am almost certain that in political economy lectures, I receive far more queries from the girls in my classes than from the young men.

"The average co-ed is a charming young creature," he continued, "and is an inspiration to any teacher of the abstruse subject of economics to have a row of them before him."

Have Firm Footing.

"This idea that the universities are full of flappers, a regular happy hunting ground for them, according to some people, is something fostered by undue publicity. Years ago women established themselves on a firm footing with regard to mental ability, and the whole trouble is that the limelight has been turned upon the few instead of the many."

"Universities all over the continent are filled with earnest, high-purposed girls, who study with the diligence of any man, and still find time to be an athlete and an all-around good sport. For instance, at Western University, where in proportion to the total number in attendance, the enrollment of those taking university courses is greater than that in any other Ontario university, 30 of the 90 students in this department are girls."

"As far as Western is concerned, I think you will find plenty of both professors and students to take up the cudgels against 'A. B. C.' Flappers are in the minority, and the day of the 'blue stocking' has passed, giving the world a fine, broad-minded, high-souled type of girl—the university co-ed."

The following letter addressed to the electors of London is self-explanatory:

"Ex-Ald. C. A. Wenige, in a campaign address, made use of the statement that when he laid his 43 charges against the city engineer in 1921, the special committee of the city council delegated to investigate the allegations, actually tried Mr. Wenige and not the city engineer."

"As mayor of the city during 1921, I feel constrained to set the true facts before the people of London, and to state that, much because Mr. Wenige gives publicity to what is untrue in this particular, as because he has persisted in public statements, which in the public interest, should be refuted."

"The facts in regard to his 43 charges, as revealed before the special investigating committee are these:

"Mr. Wenige appears to have had a disagreement with the city engineer, as a result of which he developed some animosity toward that official. Mr. Wenige made many sweeping allegations against the engineer, and received a personal prejudice by submitting a sworn affidavit that on some occasion the engineer had told him to 'Go to Hell.'"

"Members of the council, as representatives of the people, have always demanded that every public servant perform his duties with courtesy and efficiency, but after hearing the evidence the committee, on motion of Ald. Ashton, passed a resolution that Mr. Wenige should be censured because of the great provocation given by Mr. Wenige."

"Mr. Wenige, to quote his own written charges as they are carried on the official records, complained of 'loving, eating and bunning,' and that there were many men on the city construction gangs who should be discharged, and that labor was then plentiful, which was the truth, though a hard truth, for it was then a time of great stress and general unemployment."

"In citing the one-armed laborer and the sewer digger who stopped to light a cigarette, as examples of civic inefficiency, and he said that Mr. Wenige did not ask for better positions for these men, but when public sympathy was stirred against so harsh an accusation and a contractor, who had formerly employed the man had come to this one-armed worker's defense with an offer of a winter's employment, if the city should dismiss him, then it was that Mr. Wenige amended the tenor of his complaint to escape the public's condemnation."

"The special committee of his fellow aldermen, who investigated the Wenige charges, examined each charge, clause by clause, and heard all of the evidence in a fair and impartial manner. Surely Mr. Wenige would not expect that he had not one friend on that committee of six aldermen, or that there was not one of his fellow aldermen with the honor to come to his defense, in the city council, if his charges were unfairly dealt with."

"I believe that those charges were impartially and fairly examined, and that Mr. Wenige was convicted in the opinion of his fellow aldermen, in the opinion of the people of London, and in his own mind, of having made his charges rashly, and with a mind upset by prejudice against a competent public official."

"Charge by charge the long list failed of justification, and when the special committee reported back to the city council, of which Mr. Wenige was then a member, only one allegation was sustained, namely, 'That puddles laid on the floor of York street bridge because of the lack of holes through the planks, or some other such form of drainage.'"

E. S. LITTLE.

TO VICTORY BOND OWNERS